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SENATOR McGEE

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World Affairs Discussed

Assembly Features McGee

Senator Gale W. McGee of Wyoming has been scheduled for an assembly at 11 a.m., Monday, January 31, to speak on various aspects of world affairs and foreign policy, according to Acting President P. C. Gaines.

Senator McGee has his Ph.D. in American history from the University of Chicago and is a former professor of American history and chairman of the Institute of International Affairs at the Uni-

versity of Wyoming. In his first venture for political office, he was elected to the United States Senate in 1958. Since then he has been serving as Wyoming's junior Senator. Because of his background he was appointed to two major Senate committees — Appropriations and Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Senator McGee has just returned from a world tour as a part of his Senate assignments. He

toured the USSR in 1956 and toured Europe extensively in 1954.

The morning schedule of classes on Monday, February 1, will be as follows:

8:00- 8:35—First Period
8:45- 9:20—Second Period
9:30-10:05—Third Period
10:15-10:50—Fourth Period
11:00-12:00—Assembly

Arctic Research to Be Topic of 'Challenge' Lecture Series

Phil E. Church, long associated with arctic research, will lecture on campus next week as a featured lecturer of the "Challenge" series. His main lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the SUB lounge, Monday, February 4th. His subject will be "The Challenge of the Arctic."

Church has worked at both Station Alpha and Station Charlie and has films and slides at these stations to illustrate his talk. Station Charlie is an arctic weather station on an ice floe which has recently had to be evacuated. Of interest to students is the fact that at Station Charlie Dr. Church worked with a USC graduate of 1948, Kenneth Bennington, a chemistry major.

Church comes from the University of Washington where he has been on the staff as a meteorologist since 1935. Since then he has been head of the Department of Meteorology and Climatology at that institution. During the war he served as a meteorologist with atomic energy project at the University of Chicago and with the DuPont Company at Hanford, Washington. He is a member of the Glaciology Committee of the IGY and during, and the IGY has been directing weather and mountain research.

A luncheon open to anyone desiring to meet and talk with Dr. Church will be held at noon February 4th at the SUB. Dr. Church will give a short talk on techniques and unsolved problems of arctic research after which there will be questions and discussion. A colloquium in Room 122 of the Math-Physics building will be held at 3:10 in the afternoon which will be open to any interested faculty members and advanced students. Dr. George Towle is in charge of this meeting.

Dr. Church's knowledge of the polar regions and oceans, some of the last unexplored territories of the earth, and his knowledge of research in these areas, should make this an outstanding opportunity.

Hustings Revised

There will be an organizational meeting of Hustings Audience participation, English style debate, Friday, Jan. 29, in Room 317 SUB. A regular meeting time will be determined, as well as a topic and speakers for next time. Hustings is for all students, and all interested (even mildly), are urged to attend, according to spokesman John Kearns.

Queen Coronation, Pie Eating Contest Climax Pi Week

Tonight will climax the Pi Week activities as Jack Burlingame, Pi Kappa Alpha president, crowns "Miss Pi Week Queen of 1960" at the mixer in the SUB ballroom.

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

Women contestants for the Pie Eating contest are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Donna Andrus; Kappa Delta, Virginia Yankowski; Delta Gamma, Kay Wessel; Pi Beta Phi, Sharon Kelly; Alpha Gamma Delta, Helen Gibson; Chi Omega, Susie Schauer; and the Independents, Myrna Salvos.

Men contestants are: Sigma Nu, Tom Kipp; Sigma Chi, Tom Burton; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ken Young; Lambda Chi Alpha, Roque Miller; Kappa Sigma, Baan Wille; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Biettenduefel; Delta Sigma Phi, Clyde Cleveland; Alpha Gamma Rho, Neil Collins; Phi Sigma Kappa, Curtis Overby; Independents, Dave Presbrey; and the Livingston Commuters, Fenn Wilkenson.



NORIKO HOSANO, Japanese graduate student, is shown preparing her rendition of a Japanese folk dance which will be one of the featured acts on the agenda of tomorrow's International Night. Sponsored by the International Club, the function is scheduled for the Student Union Ballroom and will include Miss Hosano's dance along with an hour-long variety show. International Night is the culmination of the club's year long activities.

Senatorial Speaking

SUB Plans Given, Leaders Named

by Judy Dieruf

The significant question of whether standing committees are executing their function or ought to be abolished was answered Monday by president Dick Knapton.

After an investigation into and report of progress of each campus committee, Knapton summed up his findings before Student Senate: "These committees are quite functional and seem to be doing their job. The only one I could find that perhaps isn't up to par is the social affairs committee. I think this is an important committee and it should meet more often."

Arjay Godston, Senior Class President suggested, "Perhaps

what you have done may also stimulate more activity."

Marge DeWitt and John Petlin have been named by senate as the new World University Service Co-Chairmen.

Jim Nicholes noted the results of the recent Junior Livestock judging competition in Denver—MSC placed 13th in the carlot division with Don Moore, high individual, placing 9th. The college, in general livestock judging, took 15th place, and in wool judging, 5th, with Jim Nicholes and Bill Decker designated as outstanding participants.

Student Union profits and future plans were outlined to senate members by Gerald Miller, student spokesman. According to

Miller, the following is the annual financial data for 1959, according to division:

Food ————— \$143,000 \$135,000

House Department (meeting rooms) ————— 631

Game room ————— 6,326

(due to expense of new pinball machines)

Net profit: \$1,034.60 to be submitted to the Bonding Fund.

In the area of future planning, the Student Union Board is contemplating a barter shop-TV lounge.

It was announced that the rooms recently evacuated by the commerce department may be used up until 3 p.m. after which

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SCHOOL WEEK CO-CHAIRMEN Bill Pound and Jane Smith shown discussing this year's planned activities with Director of Public Relations Max Worthington. The co-chairmen, recently elected student Senate, will co-ordinate their efforts with those of Worthington's office.

Guest Editorial

The 'Beat' Set

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial recently appeared in the Lewistown Daily News:

Nearly every generation has had its lunatic fringe which rebelled against commonly-accepted conduct of society, but history remembers nothing to compare with today's Beatniks.

Whereas rebels in past generations have had at least some claim to ability in the realms of art and literature (the left-bank exiles following World War I produced many first-rate works) this crowd of Beats in the late 1950's can't even claim distinction of excellence in any field. On the contrary, the poetry which they compose and spout is noted for its dreary mediocrity. In other words, their vocabulary is mean and impoverished but entirely adequate to express their thoughts.

The Beats who lounge around in the hangouts of New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles are characterized by their physical and mental filth. The males are bearded and languid, clad in dirty clothes and sandals. The females are usually hostile and have gone far to prove the old slander against their sex by appearing as no more than "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

In short, the Beatniks are about as unattractive as any misfits ever spawned by any generation.

A commentary on the Beats was furnished the other day when New York detectives grew beards, stopped bathing, developed B.O. and halitosis and learned to play the bongo drums in order to infiltrate "beatnik" ranks and get evidence on marijuana pushers. Over 85 dope addicts were arrested in one weekend raid on Greenwich Village and Harlem.

Of course, the Beats are misnamed. They've never known hardship. Few ever saw combat or knew the depression or hardship. Most grew up during the lush war and post-war years in a nation gone soft with luxury and easy living.

The one thing the Beatniks are not is beat. Indeed, the beating which life's hardships give most people would do all of them good.

Those who love this country can only view this Beatnik manifestation of degeneracy with disgust and sadness as another of the symptoms of illness in our American life.

Well, Daddy-o, that's how we feel about it.

LEWISTOWN DAILY NEWS

Opinionated

Psychoanalysis In Wonderland

by Bobbe Garry

Being in no mood to trifle, let's consider something really basic, like security. Psychoanalysts place great importance in this word, and multitudes of people have picked up the cry. A popular solution to the reason why people are distressed and ill at ease is that they are insecure. This is so popular because it seems to be all-inclusive and wonderfully vague.

And another well-known fact is that security must be imbedded in the infant's mind to insure the individual's later healthy attitude toward life and things.

But what is this thing called security? Basically it is a state of mind in which the happy soul is free from doubt and anxiety, which actually says little but is the acceptable explanation. Then, we ask, in our little cloud of suspicion, why do we become anx-

ious and upset when we feel that life, in general, has become tedious and, in particular, downright obnoxious.

Now this is rather a stupid and meaningless question, for everyone knows that few people are so unconcerned that nothing bothers them. This would be, to say the least, an unhealthy state of mind, passive and accomplishing nothing.

What this all leads to is that this is so much garbage and crying in the wilderness. It is an attempt, at best, to classify in one word the reasons for emotion. And to try to classify something like this is human folly. When we have gone so far as to consider ourselves in a position to fit people into certain slots and explain their emotions and predict their behavior, we will have destroyed that quality which puts man one notch above the rest of the animal kingdom.

Letter to the Editor

REW Group Extends Thanks

Dear Editor,

As we look back over Religious Emphasis Week we would like to thank the administration, faculty and students who helped to make it a success by their participation. The planning that went into the week was rewarded by a series of stimulating spiritual activities.

The team of guest speakers who came to our campus presented up with their outlooks on the Christian way of life in our world today — stimulating and guiding our thinking. The events

of the week were attended and we feel that everyone who attended gained a deeper insight into their own spiritual lives. (Thank you especially for your fine assembly attendance.)

Religious Emphasis Week has officially ended for another year, but it is our hope and the hope of all those who planned REW that its spirit will continue on our campus throughout the coming year.

Sincerely,

Patsy Fitzgerald

Co-chairman of REW 1966

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'Streetcar' Slated For 4-day Run

by Ann Dunbar

The most widely-hailed and discussed play of the modern theatre will be presented at the Student Union Theatre, February 17, 18, 19 and 20. This is the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by Tennessee Williams, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, which thrilled New York audiences for two solid years and has since been acclaimed in successful engagements in London, Paris, Rome, Vienna and other cities throughout the world.

Blanche DuBois, one of the most famous heroines in American drama, is a frail, pretty, over-elegant product of decayed Southern aristocracy. In flight from a world she could not control and which has done frightful things to her, the ex-school teacher who comes to New Orleans to live with her married sister, Stella Kowalski. She finds a two-room apartment divided only by a curtain, a brutish brother-in-law, Stanley, and a rowdy neighborhood.

Her arrival brings nothing but clashes and confusion. Her gentle flurry of petty and futile pretenses, her talk about her nerves, her former teacher's job in Mississippi, and of lost plantations are causes for mounting irritation to the realistic Stanley. Soon she has put Stella and Stanley outwardly at odds with one another. She talks of her conquests, she is afraid of bright lights, and responds rather desperately to the clumsy but polite advances of Stanley's friend, Mitch, who thinks he would like to marry her.

Through the hot summer days, the tension grows. And Stanley, brutally determined to be rid of Blanche, unearths the truth about her unsavory past. A tragic, early marriage, ending in disaster, had driven her more and more to drink and to taking refuge in a dream world where what mattered was not the truth but what she wanted to be true.

When Stanley unearths the truth to Mitch, the one man who might have saved her, she retreats completely into her world of make-believe beads and colored lights and is led away, a lost victim of self-delusion.

The New York World-Telegram says about *A Streetcar Named Desire* it is an experience "of rare theatrical tension and excitement. There are scenes of violence and raw emotion that leave you pop-eyed and gasping. And there are quite, gentle scenes that are just as absorbing."

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

A Streetcar Named Desire is in the middle stages of rehearsal, *No Exit* is in the beginning stages, and *Alladin* and *The Wonderful Lamp* is still in the planning stage. For those involved with one, two, or all three, it is a time of excitement, tension, apprehension, and frustration. But the actors, technicians, and directors labor on to what they hope will be entertaining and worthy shows.

There are many interesting and amusing side-lights to the various productions of *Streetcar*. It is well-known that the role of Stanley brought Marlon Brando overnight success and started him on the road to fame and fortune in Hollywood. Blanche has been a vehicle for many actresses to prove their worth and is considered one of the most difficult in the modern theatrical repertoire; it has been compared in length to Hamlet.

In London, after the play opened under the sponsorship of the British Arts Council, it drew both rhapsodic praise and violent diatribes. A faction decried the support of the government, charging it to be "indecently sex-ridden and crude." But it was serialized in the most widely circulated evening newspaper and won a huge audience.

In 1956, almost ten years after the original production, *Streetcar* was revived in New York for a two-week run, with Tallulah Bankhead as Blanche, her first dramatic role in more than a decade.

Le Roi Smith

Columnist Pans Uninformed Critics, Rots-type Offices

In the first place, here are all the students sitting around this classroom pad acting like the very voice of knowledge. Reference here to the oh-so-deep discussions carried on in classes such as Russian Lit. One intellectual soul says this is the way the



writer thought, another disagrees, a third adds his two bits. But all explanations are as one. They delve into the wherefores of the characters, the motivations, the drives, the frustrations.

Now, how utterly ridiculous. In the first place, writing is what it means to the individual who reads it. To be a critic of Basketball, one sure as - - - should be a player, or at least have held the ball in one hand. So, all you phonies, get on the drag, do more, talk less. Might take the stigma from the phrase, "Oh, he's just a college kid," that way.

This big pad known as the SUB contains all sorts of mismatch. The rumor is that some students are even escaping dorm fees by living in the dark corners there. Could be.

The most interesting thing about the expresso house is sitting around listening to choice comments. A reflection into personality and all that jazz. Got wind of a really choice exchange the other day.

It was like these co-ed drags were sitting at the table (all

In Paris the play proved a success but here Blanche and her quality of a Southern aristocrat scented with magnolias and came a sort of a general defeat-at-the-heels aristocrat, decayed in poverty anywhere. In this production, Blanche could as well have been a Russian or a Polish exile.

When it was produced in country, it won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, and the Aldrich Award for the best play of the year—the first play to win all three top prizes.

The most amusing incident told by the stage manager of a national company in which Anthony Quinn played Stanley that night the curtain man failed to bring the curtain down on what is commonly referred to as "the rape scene" and the actors were left to write the scene themselves. The same time it happened, Quinn carried Uta Hagen into the room—and off stage.

No Exit, the play to follow close on the heels of the *Streetcar* tour, will be presented for a college audience only. This play by Jean-Paul Sartre and presents three characters who are doomed to spend the rest of eternity together in a one room apartment in Hell: a lesbian, a nymphomaniac, and an insecure man who wants only to be left alone. Directed by Steve Sevens, scheduled for production 1, 2, 3 and 4.

reasonably good looking, and with their noses in the sphere and their egos in their pockets) when a girl walks in. Just a normal girl. Two or one head, one shoe. Says a girl. "There goes a charming girl." Girl two replies, "the trouble with us. We hate work at being charming." Girl one, "Who has to work at being charming?" The knives are flashing.

And there, male bunches have the female philosophy: the most important thing in education is to be charming. Forget talent, personality, knowledge, etc. (And don't give me all this mish about charm being imposed of these attributes.)

And have you dug that Army green sprouting on the campus. This is due, not to the fact that everyone has got around to getting uniforms from the supply sarge.

But dig the stuff on shoulders. Note the rank insignia you fellows with the rank be like so smug and sure. Remember, old dad here was a wheel, too. But I reserve the fellow who kept my hair the air, an enlisted sort, of a lot more than the aleck second louie who has taken over Supply (he invents had just graduated from here and knew all the answers).

Uniform of the week (ROTC)

Girls: Overseas bag and blankets.

Boys: Shoe polish and "to be—" manual. It's been

Senate

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 They may be scheduled for the afternoon and evening meetings.
 A line with this change of policy. Student Senate made note of new business hours. Listed by President Knapton, they are 1-5 Monday and 10-12 Tuesday. Thursday for mimeograph discussion, and general business.

Student senate publicity manager Oliver Sasse, after investigation recommended that the national honorary Blue Key not be published on this campus. This suggestion met with senate approval.

President Knapton noted the problem encountered in the Treasure State Classic. Knapton said the problem was brought to his attention by Fieldhouse manager Bud Purdy for recommendation. Senate will suggest.

Chairmen Needed

MSMC President Dick Knapton has announced that applications are now being accepted for chairmanship of the 1960 upcoming activities. Knapton said that applications should include name, year in school, and qualifications. The chairmanship, which is Senate-elected, will be held at the weekly meeting on Feb. 15. Deadline for applicants has been set at Feb. 12.

Judging Contest Scheduled Here

Early 300 4-H club and Farmer of America members are expected to compete in the 14th Annual Junior Judging Contest at Montana State College Jan. 30.

The contest is held in connection with the Montana Winter Fair. Says Fred S. Willson, head of the MSC animal industry and management department.

Entrants will judge beef, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, wool, and carcasses of beef, lamb and 4-H teams will identify 25 retail cuts of meat as to name and kind, place of rib or loin wholesale and identify four steaks and roasts and give recommending methods.

The contest will start in the Cultural Building with registration at 8 a.m., Willson said. A 4-H team of three and one state from each county and a team and alternate from each Montana FFA chapter enter.

Entries should be sent to Margaret Kuhl, State 4-H Office, Montana State College, and FFA to H. E. Rodeberg, Agricultural Education Department, Montana State College. Entries will be made no later than Jan. 15, Willson said.

PEANUTS



Annual Nutrition Conference Is Scheduled for February 8-9

Eight out-of-state nutrition experts will be featured speakers at the 10th Annual Montana Nutrition Conference at Montana State College Feb. 8-9, says Dr. O. O. Thomas, professor of animal nutrition.

Montana feed manufacturers, dealers, salesmen and livestock men will hear reports of new developments in the field from the speakers and from members of the MSC faculty. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. R. C. Klussendorf, director, Veterinary Medical Services, Commercial Solvents Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana, will talk Monday on the use of antibiotics in livestock feeding programs. Tuesday, Dr. Ralph P. Soule, director of nutrition, feed division, Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association, representing the American Feed Manufacturers Association, will speak on the use of tranquilizers.

Other featured speakers are Dr. William Duinussen, profes-

sor of animal husbandry, North Dakota Agricultural College; Samuel M. Golden, president, The Amburgo Company, Philadelphia; Dr. Robert M. Jordan, associate professor of animal husbandry, University of Minnesota; John A. Kedzior, chief inspector, Seattle district, Food and Drug Administration; Dr. A. L. Neumann, professor of animal science, University of Illinois; and C. F. Peterson, professor of poultry science, University of Idaho.

Some of the main topics of the conference will include the use of pelleted rations for swine, sheep and cattle; high energy ensiled cattle finishing rations; lamb feeding rations; creep feeding of lambs; and poultry rations. Information will also be presented on minerals in rations.

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

Chapel Schedule

Roger Williams Fellowship will give services in Danforth Chapel next week. The morning services will be held at 7:30 and the Wednesday night services will be held at 10:00. All students are invited to attend these services. Next week's schedule and the speakers are:

Monday—Fran Forney.
 Tuesday—Gary Graham.
 Wednesday—Max Russell
 Wednesday night—Rev. Larry Nelson.
 Thursday—Rev. Johnson.
 Friday—Owen Scott.
 Saturday—Judy Vallance.

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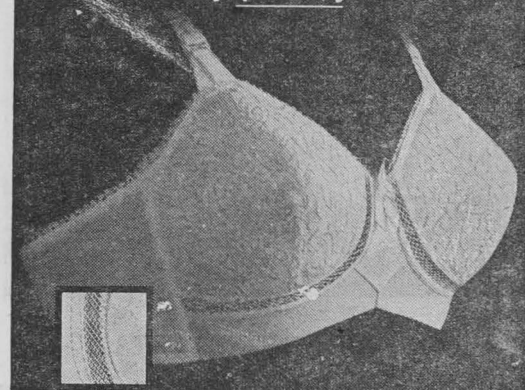
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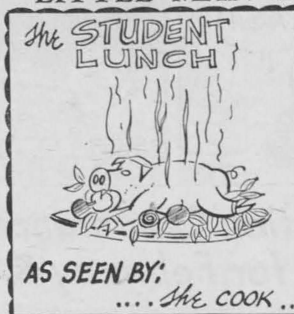
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With 62 straight-A students leading the way, a total of 463 Montana State College students made the autumn quarter honor roll by averaging 87.5 or better in full-time undergraduate courses.

Fifty-two students averaged between 92.5 and 94.9, and 135 students were in the 90 to 92.49 bracket. An additional 214 were in the 87.5 to 89.9 category.

Honor roll members who received all "A's" were:

Bozeman—Mrs. Barbara McGhee, Paul Melvin, Myrna Lutes, Mrs. Edna Conkey, Gary Crane, Ward Whitt, Wayne Nelson, Barbara Divers, Mrs. Carol Ridgway, Mrs. Lorene Johnson, Donald Gunderson, Nancy Lee Davis, Raymond Fritz, Mrs. Meta Harper, Billings—Mary Keene, Rudy Ullrich, Elsie Mutzenberger, Mrs. Audrey Daugherty, Charlotte Brown, Patricia Griebel.

Helena—Arthur Clements, Mrs. Kay Leibbrand, Virginia Hand, Josephine Dye, Eleanor Foster, Livingston—Lloyd Crook, Mara

Short, Sherlene Roark, Donald Pair, Butte—Spencer Tripp, Barbara Altonen, Frederick Grimm, Great Falls—Jill Bateman, John Weber, Libby—Danny Waylett, Mrs. Mary Waylett, Missoula—Ruth Nelson, Desta Ostenson, East Helena—Roger Leibbrand, Glasgow—Dorothy Rohrer.

Glendive—Sharon Boyd; Hardin—Ronald Davis; Hobson—Robert Boyd; Kirby—Linda Ferguson; Lolo—Rita Ann Brillhart; Miles City—Nancy Martin; Nashua—Dorothy Cahill; Pompeys Pillar—Robert Pierce; Power—Don Loftsgaarden; Roberts—Joyce Ahola; Rollins—Jeery Winkley; Sanders—Janice Hoovestall; Shelby—Richard Nelson; Sidney—David Krueger; Superior—Mrs. Virginia French; Terry—Shirley Tennant; Townsend—Phyllis Miller; Winnett—Betty Eager.

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**Livestock Judging
Contest Scheduled
For January 30**

The MSC Collegiate FFA Chapter is hosting the high school Livestock Judging Contest, Saturday, January 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. at Montana State College. This is a part of the judging program sponsored by the rural youth at MSC.

Ralph Butterfield, senior Agricultural Education, is chairman of the Collegiate FFA judging Committees. Professors Rodeberk and Leo L. Knuth are FFA Advisors, are assisted by Lloyd Crook, graduate student.

The FFA Committee Leaders and Assistants include: Roger King, Myron Saylor, Stordahl, R. E. Inderland, Anderson, Dave Melin, Johnson, Pete Horton, Ray Rott, Clyde Brewer, David Stivers, Richard Austin, Ring Mann, Russ Mann. In charge of the presentation and scoring are Larry Quale, Gordon Donohoe, Quale, Jim Yedlicka, Lyle, man, Harold Walker, Al Johnson, Jim Ross, Don Owens, Kitchell, Jack Taylor, Dave, ball, Olaf Johnson, Ben Robert Beauchaine, Stevens, nagy, Bert Nagle, Leroy Orman Gwynn, Richard land. In charge of the individual classes are: Harold Farrington, Cedric Huseby, Lombardi, Larry, Jim Tomietti.

Schools expected to attend include: Clyde Park, Three White Sulphur Springs, dine, Red Lodge, Twin Denton, Conrad, Livingston, din, Manhattan, Kalispell, Lodge, Bridger, Absarokee, idan, Fairfield, Belgrad Timber, Dillon, Worden, Cardston, Canada.

**Seniors Scheduled
Thursday Meeting**

There will be a meeting Senior Class this coming day, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. 101 Roberts Hall. Accor Arjay Godston the Senior President, the main topics agenda will include: election the treasurer, selection colors, and discussion of the Prom-Banquet. Every urged to attend.

Vets Must Sign

The Veterans Office announced that veterans students enrolled under PL Korean "GI" bill and the "War Orphans" bill sign monthly payroll certificates for January. The so stated that it was that these statements be early in order to facilitate handling of checks.

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Diamond Princess Ball Slated

The first annual Diamond Princess Ball, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges, will be held Jan. 30, according to spokesman Richard Hagen.

Those vying for the honor of

Diamond Princess are Scotta Antonsen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Burnison, Kappa Delta; Myrna Lutes, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Morrison, Chi Omega; Grace Ulvang, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Joyce Woolery, Delta Gamma.

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Meeting Planned

According to spokesman Tom [illegible], the United Student Fellowship, composed of Congregational and E & R students, will meet Friday in the Danforth Chapel. The meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m.



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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:

- Feb. 1-2—Phillips Petroleum, Atomic Energy Div.—Chem.E., E.E., M.E., Math., Phys., Chem.
 Feb. 1—Chicago Bridge & Iron—C.E., M.E., Arch.E., Chem.E.
 Feb. 2—Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.—Chemical Engineers.
 Feb. 2—U. S. Atomic Energy Commission—B.S.—Chemistry and Physics. M.S.—E.E., M.E., I.E., E.P., Chem.E., Physics, Chem., Biology.
 Feb. —Collins Radio Co.—E.E., M.E., I.E., Math. and Physics.
 Feb. 4-5—Rural Electrification Administration—Electrical Engineers.
 Feb. 5—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Chem.E., E.E., M.E., E.P., Math., C.E., Physics, Chem.
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JANUARY—

- 30 Basketball—Idaho U.
 International Ball
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FEBRUARY—

- 3 Basketball—Regis
 5 AWS Chinese Auction
 Hannon Hall W.P.
 Delta Sig F.S.
 6 Basketball—Idaho St.
 AIA Mixer
 Co-op W.P.
 Alpha Gam F.S.
 AOPI W.P.
 12 Spur-Fang Mixer
 AGR F.S.
 Hapner Hall F.S.
 Sig Ep F.S.
 13 Basketball—Portland
 Pi Phi Derby Dance
 Rodeo Club W.P.
 19 SAE F.S.
 Kappa Delta W.P.
 20 Kappa Sig W.P.
 Delta Phi Delta W.P.
 Sigma Nu W.P.
 Sigma Chi W.P.
 Phi Sig W.P.
 26 Basketball—Washington St.
 Freshman Class Mixer
 Ski Club Function
 27 Basketball—Seattle
 Ski Carnival Ball
 Chi O W.P.
 Lambda Chi W.P.

MARCH—

- 4 Independent W.P.
 Co-op F.S.
 LCRA W.P.
 5 Military Ball
 11 Pi Kap F.S.
 12 Spur-Fang Mixer
 Alpha Gam W.P.
 Delta Sig W.P.
 SAE W.P.
 AGR W.P.

Institute of Arts Sponsors Contest

Mrs. Marsh of the Bozeman Writers Group of the Montana Institute of Arts has announced the forthcoming, second annual Short Story contest for MSC students.

1. The contest is open to all MSC students and all stories must be fiction, no essays or poetry.
2. They must be double spaced on regular manuscript paper and must contain at least 1500 words and no more than 3,000 words.
3. All entries must be in to the secretary of the English department by March 15, 1966.
4. Name and address must not appear on the manuscript, but must be attached on a separate sheet.
5. Preliminary judging will be by the Bozeman Writers Group; final decisions will be made by an outside judge.
6. First prize is \$15; second prize is \$10.
7. Winners will be announced by April 15.

Kilmar Publishes Technical Articles

Dr. William L. Kilmer, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Montana State College, has had papers published in two recent issues of the Institute of Radio Engineers' journal "IRE Transactions on Education."

In the September issue his paper dealt with digital computer design and in the June issue he proposed a way for helping talented college science students develop their powers of understanding.

Previously he had been employed at IBM Research, Yorktown N. Y., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. J., and the University of Michigan Engineering Research Institute.

Applications Due

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, President, or 317, before February 15.

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Battle Edges by Bobcat Hoopsters

In a rough and ragged basketball game played at Seattle Saturday, the Seattle University Chieftains downed the Bobcats of Montana State College, 102-

The winning Chieftains, led by the Ogorek and Dave Mills, took control of play in the first minutes and managed to maintain a comfortable lead over Bobcats the remainder of the

Harry Chanay, hustling Bob forward, took scoring honors the evening with 26 points. Chanay continued his deadly accuracy at the charity line, collecting 12 points in 12 attempts. Cousins, a Chieftain center, was ousted from the game for roughness during a tie over the ball with Montana's John Bryant.

The Bobcats outscored the Chieftains in the second half 51-40 but were never able to get more than eight points to the Chieftains built in the first half.

Ogorek and Mills led the victory with 22 points each. John Bryant and Tom Sawyer contributed 16 points each to back Chanay.

The statistics department teams were quite even. Seattle got 45 rebounds to Montana's 43.



PICTURED ABOVE is a women's physical education bowling class. Run in conjunction with the physical education program, the bowling course offers girls the chance to receive bowling instruction along with college credits.

Keglers to Meet MSU

MSC's varsity bowling team will leave Monday morning for Missoula to bowl their quarterly match with the MSU bowling team. The teams will bowl at 3:30 that afternoon finishing in time to attend the Bobcat-Grizzly game that night.

Bowlers making the trip are Rollie Fisher, Jerry Harris, Al Wipperman, Maury Edwards and Dave Daniels. These men comprise the best team that Montana State has ever had. Their averages add up to 922 or an average of 184 per man.

In the Peterson singles classic league this week Al Wipperman had high series of 785 and high game of 226. Rollie Fisher leads the league with 178 points and Wipperman is second with 175 points.

In the women's league Rose Marie Perrick had high game of

183 and high series of 494. Team No. 3 composed of Lynn Carkeek, Sandy Bergon and Francy Sestrick had high series of 1210.

The SX actives had high team game of 814 and high series of 2220 in the Wednesday night handicap league. Tom Sedlacek had high game of 218 and Maury Edwards had high series of 573.

The men's dorm league on Thursday night saw Swingley walk away with high honors. He hit 200 for the high game and 533 for high series. Team No. 7 hit 2114 for high team series and 739 for high team game.

In the Bowling Club, Jill Foster had a high game of 232 and high series of 596 to lead the women. Jill's 168 average leads the women. Jerry Harris had a high game of 234 to lead the men. Rollie Fisher leads the men's averages with 200.

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Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?

Athletically Inclined

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?

Nature Lover



Dear Nature Lover: It is *sociia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?

Discouraged

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?

Disillusioned



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?

Cooky

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

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Cat Skiers To Compete

Today will see four members of the Bobcat ski team competing in the Giant Slalom event at the Senior National Alpine Championships at Alta, Utah. The four men competing compose the Alpine (downhill and slalom) squad for the Bobcats. They are Tom DeVine, Ken Miller, Paul Renne, and Flint Taylor.

Then Senior National competition started yesterday with the downhill, and will finish up tomorrow with the slalom.

The meet is not a collegiate meet, but open to any and all competitors in good standing with the National Ski Ass'n. Several men who tried out for the U. S. Olympic team will be present,

as will be the whole Canadian Olympic team. Also, the famed Denver University ski team will compete. Several members of the Denver squad will be competing in the Olympics at Squaw Valley under the Norwegian flag.

The downhill event was held at Alta, as is the giant slalom. The slalom will be held at Solitude, an area several miles from Alta.

Course setters will be Willy Sheaffler for downhill, Stein Erickson for slalom, and Barney McLane for the giant slalom.

Next week the MSC slatmen will travel to Banff, Alberta to compete in the 14th Annual Banff Intercollegiate competition.

Holland Inks Pro Football Contract With Dallas Club

The professional football career of Sonny Holland, Montana State's great center, may hang in the balance while National Football League officials wrangle over the admission of two more cities to the league—Dallas, Tex., and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Holland, Montana State's first representative in the annual East-West Shrine game, said Tuesday he had signed a contract to play for the Dallas Rangers.

Whether or not he gets to play depends on the outcome of a proposal to expand the NFL.

Overtures to Holland for his football services had been made by at least two other pro teams but the 220-pound center indicated he felt that signing with a new club would be the best deal and that the opportunity to play for a new club would be better than an established team.

Holland indicated he will apply for a deferment in meeting a military obligation. He hopes to have his service start deferred until January, 1961. He is graduating from MSC this spring.

Holland played four years as starting center and linebacker for the Bobcats and was named all-conference as a freshman and is a three-time mid-bracket all-American center.

If Dallas fails to gain a franchise in the NFL, Holland will become a free agent and available to any other pro team that might desire his services as a football player.

Two other MSC gridders, fullback Rocco Perciavalle and tackle Gene Schilling, have been contacted by pro clubs, and may be signed to contracts in the near future. Both were named honorable mention mid-bracket all-America this past season.

Football M's Awarded

Thirty-three Varsity football letters have been awarded at Montana State College for the 1959 season, announces coach Herb Agocs. Receiving Varsity "M's" were 15 seniors, five juniors and 13 sophomores.

The three-platoon system utilized by MSC last fall is responsible for the unusually large number of letters being awarded. Agocs pointed out that six seniors received their fourth Varsity awards. They were center Sonny Holland, fullback Rocco Perciavalle, guard Charlie Jackson, ends Bill Mack and Bob Surdam and halfback Jim McLeod.

Holland made first string mid-bracket all-America for three seasons and topped off a brilliant four-year career by starring in the East-West Shrine game on Jan. 2 in San Francisco. He recently signed to play professional football with the Dallas Rangers. Also mentioned for all-America were Perciavalle, McLeod, Jackson, Gene Schilling and sophomore Bob Biastoch.

The six seniors are the last group of four-year football lettermen at MSC. Starting in 1957, MSC ruled freshmen ineligible to participate in Varsity football or basketball competition.

In addition to the 33 Varsity letters, 17 numerals were awarded to members of the 1959 Freshman (Bobkitten) team.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following players:

Seniors—Sonny Holland (4), Butte; Dennis Campbell (1), Great Falls; Gene Cannon (3), Glendive; Chuck Dallum (3), Cut Bank; Gary Davies (3), Concordia, Kans.; Darryl Dupuis (2), Polson; Arjay Goston (3), Staten Island, N. Y.; Charlie Jackson (4), Winchester, Va.; Brad Lowell (3), Concordia, Kans.; Bill Mack (4), Toledo, Ohio; Jim McLeod (4), Havre; Rocco Perciavalle (4), Leetsdale, Pa.; Bob Rudio (3), Helena; Gene Schilling (3), Fairfield, and Bob Surdam (4), Reading, Mass.

Juniors—Dan Costello (2), Homestead, Pa.; Tommy Molen (2), Great Falls; Sam Moore (2), Milwaukee, Wis.; Dick Nawotyszynski (2), Reading, Pa.; and Bob Schmitz (1), Clifton, Wis.

Sophomores (each received first letters)—Jim Berg, Oaktown, Pa.; Bob Biastoch, Butte; John Bietenduefel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jack Cameron, Allentown, Pa.; Bob Cegelski, Green Bay, Wis.; Bob Durado, Kalispell; Ron Frank, Powell, Wyo.; Dan Greer, Columbus, Ohio; Jerry Johnson, Guyahoga Falls, Ohio; Steve Sobonya, Ambridge, Pa.; Harry Stagnito, Easton, Pa.; Bill Townsend, Bozeman, and Kenneth Young, Great Falls.

Receiving freshman numbers were Welles Bacon, Washington, D. C.; Bill Cords, Butte; Gianni, Sand Coulee; DeGlover, Toledo, Ohio; S. Good, Butte; John Hahn, Alto, Pa.; Clifford Haven, Kalispell; Frank "Bucky" May, Havre; Monterossi, Sharnburg, Pa.; Mulchay, Butte; Brent Rasmussen, Chicago Heights, Ill.; DeSchavolt, Moon Run, Pa.; GoSchlabe, Kalispell; Don Shale, Leetsdale, Pa.; Gene Till, Winston; Fred Turner, Butte; Gerald Whitesel, Miami, Ohio.

AOPi's Lead In Basketball Play

by Linda Meeks

Tryouts to fill a few vacancies left by non-returning Dolphins will be held on February 4 in the pool. Interested women are asked to contact either Miss G. nemer, the Dolphin advisor, any member of the team.

April 14th and 15th are dates for their coming which is built around a theme songs and is entitled "Colors."

AOPi's Lead

Last week's play saw the Pi's trample the KD's in a game which ended with a score of 55-29, which kept the AOPi's in the lead with a record of 3 wins and no losses.

Efforts by KD guards to Phy Miller were ineffective as she was the game's high scorer with 41 points. Virginia Y. ski, the KD's speedy forward, was high for the losers while her teammate, DeDarling, made 6. Sharon helped the AOPi's along with points.

After two weeks of play, AOPi's lead with a three record followed by a tie between the DG's and Hapner with 0 and 0. The basketball schedule now posted on the locker bulletin board for the benefit of team members and cheering fans.

The WAA badminton tournaments are now being scheduled and information should be available next week.

The bowling tournament scheduled January 27th. Teams will play every Wednesday night from 5:00 to 7:00. Teams will be lines and the price will be \$1.20 for those without bowling and \$1.20 for those who have their own shoes. Bowling must be at the SUB Bowling Lays and ready to bowl before 5:15 or the games will be forfeited. These games will conflict with WAA Basketball Games. Schedule will be on locker room bulletin board.

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The Idaho University invade the Bobcats Saturday night to tangle with the Vandals. Improved since the beginning of the season, the Vandals are expected to display some fine football.

The seven win-ten loss record of the Vandals is deceiving. Looking their victories is over the State, one of the nation's top teams. The team is a balanced quintet with no outstanding players, who play a ball game. Although they are a well-polished ball club, they are quite capable as exemplified by their victories over top ball teams and their defeats by narrow margins.

Probable starters for the Vandals are: Joe King, 6'2" guard, leading scorer; Dean Baxter, guard; Bob Walton, 6'3" forward; Rawleigh Williams, 6'4" forward; and Ken Marren, 6'7" forward. The head mentor is Dave Adams, who was an assistant coach at Michigan State. This is his first year at Idaho.

Bobcats Lose to Portland Pilots in Nightly Knit Game

MSC's Bobcats carried the University of Portland down to final seconds of a thrilling basketball game Thursday night before losing a 71-69 decision to the Pilots.

The Pilots held the upper hand throughout the second half and kept in front by as much as 10 points several times. But the Bobcats fought back to within a point at the closing buzzer.

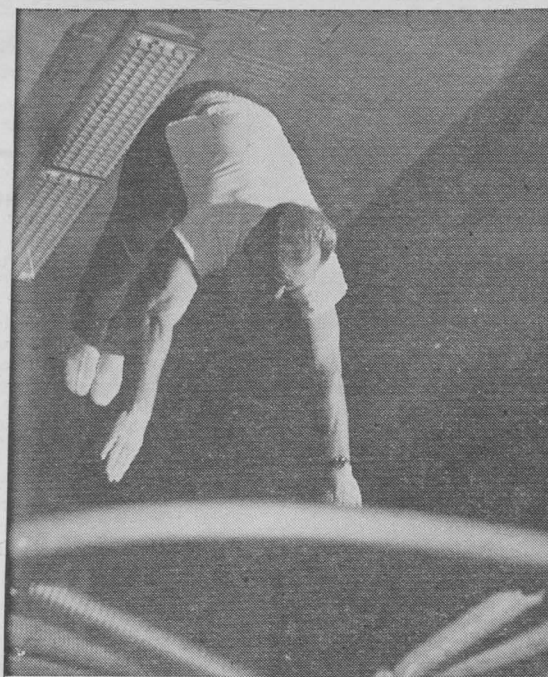
Chanay drew two fouls in the second half and the game with only 1:25 remaining. Chanay, and Tom Sawatzki, the Bobcats back in the final minutes of the game, they narrowed Portland's lead to 69-65. The Bobcats with Chanay, held together strongly but the time just held out.

Murphy swished a jump shot to cut the margin to two points and seconds later Tom Sawatzki closed the score to a point with 20 seconds remaining.

Murphy got the last MSC shot as the buzzer sounded but it was out of the basket.

Chanay was high man in the paint with 25 points, 16 rebounds and came in the first half.

Taller Portland team controlled the boards, taking 55 rebounds to the Bobcat 44. MSC shot out of 63 for a .397 percentage.



AN UNIDENTIFIED MSC student is shown working out on the trampoline in the Old Gym. Sadly lacking in MSC's sports program is a gymnastic team. Although equipment is available for a gymnastic team at MSC, no effort has been made to promote this sport.

Cougars Stop M-State Win Streak

MSC's wrestling team broke even in three matches against major college competition in Washington over the past weekend. The Cats tied the University of Washington 15-15, Friday night at Seattle, defeated the University of Oregon 16-13, Saturday afternoon at Pullman, Washington, and suffered a 21-3 loss at the hands of Washington State University later that day.

The defeat at the hands of WSU snapped a string of 14 dual meet victories for the Bobcat matmen. Not since 1957-58 had MSC lost a dual meet.

Against Washington's Huskies MSC won two falls and got five points on a forfeit for its 15-point total. Seniors Ray Wiman (137 lb.) and Doug Polette (162 lb.) gained the falls. Lee Blackwood (177-lb.), wrestling on the heavyweight, lost a hard fought decision to his 210-lb. opponent.

MSC won a fall, got a draw and won 3 decisions in edging Oregon's Webfoots 16-13. Brent Hall won a fall and Archie Evans gained a draw. Winning decisions were Ray Wiman (137-lb.), Doug Polette (167-lb.), and Lee Blackwood (177-lb.).

MSC won only one match

against the powerful Washington State Cougars. Archie Evans decided his 137-lb. opponent.

Coach Keith Bowen was pleased with the over-all showing of the Cats and had special praise for Wiman and Polette, who each won 2 matches and lost one.

The MSC "B" squad meets Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho this Saturday. The next varsity meet is here Feb. 6, against Black Hills Teachers.

SPORTS SHORTS...

By KEMP WILSON

MSC's Bobcats are setting some sort of school record this season. They have won just one game away from home, while losing only one game on their own stomping ground. Dobbie's five could be called a living example of the home court advantage theory.

Poor Harry

Captain Harry Collier of MSC's Army ROTC staff is finding Montana's winter sports life pretty hectic.

Two years ago he broke a leg skiing Bridger Bowl's slopes, and last week he tore the ligaments in his left leg while tobogganing at Bear Canyon. After suffering his latest mishap, Capt. Collier reportedly put in for hazardous duty pay.

Hockey

MSC's newly formed hockey team seems to be doing OK for itself. Although they are not supported by the school's athletic fund, the team's members raised enough money to outfit themselves with equipment. They have scheduled games with the School of Mines in Butte, and MSU.

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by HARRIET MERAS

Too busy? Never before has so much leisure time been available to so many. Leisure hours now exceed working hours. We have somehow managed to persuade ourselves that we are too busy to think, too busy to understand, too busy to look back. But we're busiest of all using a Martini, Hot Rum, and a Whisky Sour . . . and the old "grif" college cocktail beer. Fun? Don't know, am too busy.

PINNED

Judy Dundas, AOPi announced her pinning to Jerry Krause, KS; Ed Gossack, SX is pinned to Jacquelin Matchett, KD.

At the Phi Sig house pinning announced were: Dick Dehn to Myrna Lawin, Power; Adrian Stevenson to Judi Quinlan, DG, MSC; and Bob Schuarer to Sharon Tiebets, Simms.

ANNOUNCING

Sharon Lee Bishop, student nurse, received a diamond from Louis Overcast, NMC; Jo Killenbeck received a sparkler from Don Dahlsides, USAF; JoAnn Anderson announced her engagement to Gene Vogl, Lewistown; Karen Towe received a diamond from Jim Huseby; Betty Colarchik, AGD engaged to Gary Murphy; Gary Larson engaged to Phyllis Blake, Great Falls.

NEWLY-WEDS

Best wishes to Carol Erdahl, KD and Don Christenson, AGR; also to Jack Norris and Lilly Smith; Congrats to Janet Myers, AGD to Phil Lowney.

LOST

The Crest from the door of the Kappa Delta house is gone . . . any information leading to its whereabouts would be greatly appreciated. (Hum)

I GO GREEK

New pledges at the PKA house are Doug Hillstrom, Mickey Mattson, and Norman Hangas. John Lundberg and Fred Turner pledged Sigma Chi. Ralph Jensen, Curt Overby, Russel Johnston, Don Weibert, Bruce Peterson, Bob Mattson, and Ray Muench pledged Phi Sigma Kappa.

ACTIVE GREEKS

John Livingston, Don Johnson, and Adrian Stevenson are new Phi Sig actives.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA ELECTIONS

New Active officer is Don Hart, Sentile.

Pledge officers are Don Steinbach, President; Don Koterba, Vice President; Curt Overby, Secretary; Lawrence Pope, Treasurer; and Ralph Jensen, Sentile.

Department Gives First Aid Awards

The H & PE dept. has announced that First Aid certificates are now available for those students who earned the award

by taking the First Aid course last quarter. The certificates may be obtained in the old gym immediately.

MSC Coeds Vie For National Title

Twelve girls have been chosen by their living groups as representatives in a "Best-dressed College Girls" contest. This contest is sponsored each year by Glamour magazine and is being conducted at MSC by the Associated Women Students.

Candidates are: Hannon Hall, Judy Klindt, Dorothy Staley, and Fay Meyer; Hapner Hall, Charlotte Chandler, Gretchen Grabow, and Marlene Poor; Alpha Gamma Delta, Kay Conover; Alpha Omicron Pi, Cathy Schreiber; Delta Gamma, Pat Hopcus; Kappa Delta, Kathy Nelson; Chi Omega, Mary Iverson; and Pi Beta Phi, Fran Forney.

A committee composed of Miss Margo Hoseaus, Dean Brown, Miss Harriet Toan, Miss Leona Barnes, Dr. Gladys Roehm, Mr. Verne Dusenberry, and Mr. James VanWinkle will select one candidate to be entered in the National contest.

Some of the criteria for selection in the national contest are figure and posture, grooming, imagination in managing a clothes budget, understanding of her fashion type, appropriate campus look, individuality, and neatness.

Pictures of the winner at MSC will be submitted in the National contest and the top ten will be flown to New York in June to be photographed for the August edition of Glamour.

Alpha Psi Omega Reactivation Plans Being Formulated

According to Fred W. Steiner, acting president of Alpha Psi Omega, plans to reactivate the Eta Zeta chapter of the fraternity are well under way.

The purpose of Alpha Psi Omega, Steiner stated, is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law." It is a national service fraternity whose activities include an annual "Ugly Man" contest, a lost and found service, erecting a Christmas tree annually and aiding the freshman physical exams.

The first meeting of the Eta Zeta chapter of the fraternity since it went inactive in 1954 will be held on Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 317 of the SUB. All interested persons are asked to attend.

Anyone who would like more information of Alpha Psi Omega may contact Steiner at JU 6-2098, Ken Bidner, acting secretary, at Culbertson Hall or Mr. Duane Rubadeau, the faculty advisor, at JU 6-2309.

Speaker Slated

Dorothy Emerson, associate state 4-H club leader at the University of Maryland, will again be the feature speaker at the Montana 4-H Club Congress this year at Montana State College.

The dates for the 1960 congress, said Paul J. Moore, state 4-H club leader at MSC, are August 22 to 26, and the theme will be "Learn, Live, Serve Through 4-H."

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The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition.)

Don't be gullus,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cullass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



... In 1589 she invented the egg...

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth I dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her a Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the end of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1591 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poisoning and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. The year later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. A cardigan sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and banal, molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and tobacco buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you know how flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavors of prime tobaccos pass a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some of the good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a pipe smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher, try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on Tuesday nights, CBS.

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