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Honorary Taps 29

Twenty-nine of the top rank-seniors were initiated into the honorary fraternity of Phi Kappa Thursday night in the Student Union. Phi Kappa Phi differs from other honorary fraternities chiefly in that its members are chosen from all departments of study. The purpose of the society is to emphasize scholarship character and the award of membership to the top seniors of a few juniors each year in recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement and personal character and integrity.

The Montana State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi includes not only the students that are chosen in their senior and junior year but about 100 faculty members who mostly were created as undergraduate students. Each year one or two outstanding faculty members are honored with membership. Only the faculty members who have shown excellence in either research, teaching or writing are considered as candidates.

The officers of the MSC Chapter include: Clive R. Harston, president; Raymond Fritz, Vice President; Marjorie Vivian, Secretary; and Berenice Bayliss, Treasurer.

Phi Kappa Phi sponsors thetors Day Assembly in the Student Union, supplies scholarships, awards, and takes an active part in the activities on the campus that encourage scholarship and give recognition to those who excel in academic achievement and character.

After the initiation of the new members into the society the old and new members enjoyed a stimulating discussion of the "Ease of Scholarship in the United States Compared with Indonesia" by Dr. Edward Ward who recently returned from a two year assignment in Indonesia where he taught in one of their newly established colleges.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi are: Donald Blair, Howard O. Bever, Betty R. Bishop, Billy Bohannon, Carole I. Burke, Larry P. Cooper, Ralph C. Dougherty, Joann W. Egnew, Donald O. Gunderson, Sharongae A. Hardgrove, Wallace J. Haugen, James R. Hill, Lois L. Hoefert, Frances I. Huotari, William B. Isaacson, Donald J. Kastella, David G. Kimball, Ruth E. Kotaki, Deevon Miller, Ellen Missal, Robert L. Pierce, William H. Pound, Ben H. Redekopp, Wallace M. Roberts, Ann L. Sandberg, Allan W. Strobel, Mary A. Waylett, Ellen C. Wenzel, Marlon W. West.

Conrad to Speak

The International Club has scheduled Mr. Cyril Conrad, head of the Art Dept., to speak at the club's weekly meeting tonight in the SUB Lounge.

Mr. Conrad will speak on "Modern Art" and will supplement his talk with examples of contemporary art.

The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Seven Educators On Study Tour Visiting Campus

Educators from seven nations are spending a week as guests of Montana State College. As grantees of the U. S. Office of Education, the instructors are spending six months visiting high schools and colleges in California, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wisconsin.

The purpose of their tour is to provide them with a general knowledge of United States educational system.

The instructors are Pepi Tzakou, Athens, Greece; Mrs. Tuttu Nurmiaho, Finland; Miss EuLan-Oh, Peenag, Maylaya; Eunice Warner, St. Joseph, Trinidad; Neil Falay, Ankara, Turkey; Peruiz Jassawalaya, Zanzibar; and Gerder Johannsbottir, Iceland.

The group's next stop is to inspect the Home Economics system of Wisconsin.

\$1304 Approved

Senate Passes Funds

by Judy Dieruf

Glen Beauchamp, commissioner of finance, submitted to Student Senate members Monday a number of supplementary budgets for their approval. Passed in their entirety, the slate of bills included: Montanan, \$404; dramatics, \$214; and athletics, \$686, for winter and spring quarter varsity rifle team sectional and invitational match expenses.

Deadline Descending

In the line of budgets, Beauchamp called attention to the February 22 deadline for submitting all budgets.

Finance Furthered

Ed Gossack, vice president and Steering Committee head, called attention to another misspending budget matter—the International club which wishes to solicit funds to send MSC representatives to the Little United Nations at Berkeley, California. It was suggested that they compile more concrete information and peti-

tion for funds through the Book-store board or forensics.

Opportunities Obtainable

Positions are available to any individual wishing to head the forthcoming blood drive, and to applicants for the 1960 Homecoming chairmanship. Applications for Homecoming Chairman must be submitted before February 12.

Attention Aroused

Arjay Godston, Senior Class president, suggested that a clearing board be established to do away with conflicting organization meetings. It was suggested by Wilbur Kukes that the dates of all meetings be published and the heads of each organization schedule meetings accordingly. It was decided to leave the matter for further investigation and discussion.

Senator McGee Discusses Far Eastern Situation

American apathy toward Asia was rapped by Senator Dale W. McGee of Wyoming here Monday in an address to Montana State College students and faculty.

Speaking on "World Affairs," Senator McGee declared that Asia is "the world," and added that we know next to nothing about it.

"Who runs the show in Asia will affect our world whether we like it or not, and I'm disturbed by the lack of attitude toward this part of the world," said the Senator, who just recently returned from a lengthy tour of Asia.

He said we're sitting through a revolution that is sweeping the globe. He defined the revolution in Asia as explosions of unrest of impatient people.

"They're seeking respectability, independence, human dignity and freedom," he declared. "But such revolutions no longer are popular with us."

He offered some suggestions for exerting influence that would create a more favorable climate. "First of all, we must inspire confidence in America," he said.

He suggested that we help them financially, pointing out that they now have too little money, plus too many people, to broaden their economic base. He said that America should help Asia on a broad scale or get out altogether. He admitted that it would take an extremely large sum of money the first five or six years of such an aid program, but indicated that he felt it was a solution not beyond the nation's means. "We must begin to put to work our great wealth for other people as well as ourselves."

Senator McGee also proposed establishment of a huge exchange program to develop mutual understanding between this country and Asia.

Johnstone, Gossack to MC Annual AWS Chinese Auction

Bill Johnstone and Ed Gossack will be offering everything from a surprise box to one day's complete control of a fraternity house at the Chinese Auction tonight.

The dance, to be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 with music provided by

Phil Schneider and his "Playboys," will feature two auction periods at 10 to 10:30 and 11 to 11:30.

The co-chairmen of this yearly AWS sponsored event are Ardyce McNeill and Judy Gunderson. Other committee members will be in Chinese costumes during the evening to pick up bids.

Marty Lee Stars

"Streetcar" Is Analyzed

Blanche DuBois is the leading character in Tennessee Williams' A Streetcar Named Desire, to be presented at the Student Union Theatre February 17, 18, 19 and 20. In description, Blanche is a dark-haired Southern belle — frail, pretty, graceful, and over-elegant. At first she appears frightened and it is seen that she is not a secure woman. But the causes of her fear and insecurity begin at the very depths of her experience. She is, like few other characters on the stage, a complete psychological study. Dr. David Abrahamson, author and research associate in the Department of Psychiatry at Columbia University, was interviewed after he attended a performance of Streetcar in New York. He had this to say about Blanche:

"Mr. Williams has an awareness of the mentally ill. Using Blanche as his interpreter, he reveals how people can crack up when their environment has been too brutal to them. He reminds us that people can only take a certain portion of frustration and thwarted ambition. Too much,

and a person will break down.

In the first act, we meet a woman in disintegration. Blanche is highly nervous and imaginative. She talks about the nice life she once knew. Apparently she hasn't received much kindness lately. Her home has been taken from her, and she has had to live, more or less, on the generosity of others.

Then we suddenly hear about her husband. The stunning thing is, according to her story, he shot himself just after she discovered his abnormality. She, of course, feels guilty about it. That tragedy was probably the first major precipitating event which led her into a psychosis or incipient insanity. She suddenly gives vent to her desires and becomes a prostitute. When Blanche visits her sister, after many unhappy affairs, she conceals her past. She is ashamed of it. And she tries to pull herself together.

Then she meets her brother-in-law Stanley, the typical example of a man with almost purely bestial instincts. He enrages her and

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BLANCHE DUBOIS, as portrayed above by Marty Lee, is Tennessee Williams' finest study in psychological character development. She is the leading character in A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Policy Questioned

The self-appointed god of Montana collegiate circles has spoken again. Montana State University's newspaper, the Kaimin, rapped our knuckles last week in an editorial which questioned the status of our athletic teams as independents.

Yet this is the same Kaimin which accused us last quarter of overdoing the rivalry between the two schools.

The Kaimin staff does not seem to be very consistent in their editorial policies. While they have criticized MSC for promoting Bobcat-Grizzly rivalry, in the past year they have run editorials on: our athletic recruiting procedures, our conference aspirations, the eligibility of MSC athletes, and the conduct of MSC coaches; all of which have been aimed at instilling anti-MSU feelings in University students.

Surely the Kaimin can find a wealth of editorial material concerning MSU matters without resorting to discussion of Montana State College affairs.

Certainly we of the Exponent do not advocate exclusion of all news concerning the sister institutions in the student papers, but it is felt that when such news is used for derogatory purposes, neither student publication is fulfilling its obligation to its readers.

MSC-MSU rivalry is, to a certain extent, good publicity for both schools. But when it reaches the point of trying to injure either school's reputation through newspaper articles, readers wonder just what is being accomplished in respect to the improvement of Montana's institutions of higher learning.

We feel that all rivalry between the two schools should and can be confined to the football field and basketball court. The results of carrying it further than this affect not only the school itself, but its reputation also.

Le Roi Smith

Wanted: Students Who Need College To Realize An End

Next time you're in the SUB, take a low eye at the student parking lot. Note the new Fords, Impalas, Darts, Corvairs?

And about the weekly dances. Who's wearing another new formal and who is flashing a crazy new blazer?

So, the dads and drags with dough are readily apparent at MSC. So what? Let's do a little supposin'.

Suppose a very great need arose for some top notch engineers, educators, craftsmen, designers, leaders. Of what college rank would they come? You can bet your boots that they wouldn't drive up in new cars or be wearing the latest Harris Tweed, or park their silver plated saddle on the doorstep.

They'd come from the people who are in college for one reason. Because they need college to realize an end. And what of their financial status during school? They mostly support themselves, sell coke bottles to pay tuition, study until the last hours of night, and in every way prove that they're worthy of an education. Although some learners do have money.)

And Joe Greenpockets? Why he receives an education. He knows all the local party-houses, has the fastest car in his home town, is a devil at the Cha Cha, and will step into his old man's Kansas Farm, or Montana Ranch, or Seattle Store. And he'll have it made. Except that he is horribly inadequate. But I'm not saying that the monied gentry at college are all so trifle. No indeed. But you have to look ter-

ribly hard to see their shadow in the pages of time.

But what is worse, what of the mediocre students. The ones who are in school because dad took out an endowment fund in '38? What are they doing? Even less, I venture. They don't get an education of use, and they sure don't learn the Cha Cha. They just muck through four years, get their Industrial Arts degree, and get a job selling gas in the home town service station.

The only success from college are the people who need college. People who have something to do, and college is the means to an end.

So, why not encourage more of this type? Why not complete government subsidies for scholarship students? (Incidentally, I have to climb a ladder to reach low C).

I had a dream the other night that I went walking in my maiden form T shirt. While out, I overheard a conversation between a dragon and a little peasant girl. "ow, now," said the dragon, "you mustn't wear those kind of sweaters in the woods. They're so suggestive — (this girl was all of 8 years old) — and there are so many big bad wolves around." The little girl just hung her head and wept. "And," continued the dragon, "you shouldn't run around with that little girl from the marshes, either, for she smokes those terrible cigarettes. Next she'll have you smoking cigars." I didn't get the rest of the conversation, as my hearing aid slipped.

Uniform of the Week for Students. (Biology)

Girls: Fur mittens and slide plates.

Boys: Microscopes. HE HE he he he.

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SAE W.P.
AGR W.P.

Honorary Pledges

Delta Phi Delta, an honorary fraternity with membership limited to students in architecture and art, have recently selected pledges.

Members recently pledged are: Jerri Leur, Bev Bruegger, Don Blankmeyer, and Dan Eacret.

This year's officials include: Dix Shevalier, president; Wally Roberts, vice president; Terry Potter, treasurer; Lois Hoefert, corresponding secretary; Joe Scalabrin, recording secretary; and faculty advisors, Miss J. Wilber and Jim Gough.

Architects Display Work in Lounge

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects is currently displaying student design projects in the Student Union Lounge.

Displayed are the outstanding projects from all levels of the Architectural curriculum here at Montana State College. There are several state AIA design awards exhibited along with the 4th and 5th year thesis projects.

Curtain Calls

By Ann Dunbar

Morality and immorality are topics which have always been cause for talk and concern, today as in the past. Books are written and by some are considered great literature and by others, considered pornography. People read things which they will never discuss and discuss things which would shock them if found in print. Paintings of nudes or photographs, for that matter, are considered by some to be 'dirty' even though the product is a perfect example of form and color.

Today, there are movies to consider. The motion picture industry has a code to which it must conform and books or plays adapted to the screen are often cut and changed. There is a border line over which they must not cross in the action that takes place and the language used. The foreign code is not so strict as the American but in the finer films, that which we might consider immoral is used only to achieve effect; those who realize this, would also realize the lack if it weren't there. But they, too, have a line which they cannot overstep. To conform to our code, foreign movies are often cut before they are viewed by U. S. audiences.

There is no Hayes office, as such, in connection with the theatre. However the boundary still exists. It is placed a little further back but due to individual discretion—that of the playwright or of the director—there are also some things which are not heard or seen on the stage.

In addition to this, there are organizations which screen plays, movies, and books. And those which abide by this judgment do not view that which has not been passed. This may be a church group, such as the Catholic League of Decency, civic groups, or individuals — in the case of movie houses—which state "Not recommended for children" or "Adults only." Because of environment and taste and embarrass-

ment, the personal line of what is immoral and what is placed at varying degrees in individual mind. A sex comedy on the stage or in the movies leave some disgusted and some laughing. Thus it becomes a matter of taste to make a blanket statement about what is immoral.

To bring this subject to a personal level, I would like to about MSC and the Theatre Department here. Before a play can be presented in the Student Union Theatre before the public it must be approved by the Dramatics Committee. Many students and faculty may have heard the original one-act play by Napton, presented last Fall. It aroused discussion. But it had not been approved by the college committee, it was not to the public; only college people were admitted. This was because some felt that the material and some of the language was objectionable. In fact that it was basically immoral. This became a joke when the discussion at the critique following the presentation did not touch the subject of immorality in connection with the play and who saw it did not understand what all the fuss had been about.

A Streetcar Named Desire scheduled for production in the middle of this month. It had been before the committee ever since 1956 and has always stamped "Not Approved." This year, or rather last Spring was no objection. Why considered unsuitable then, not now is another question. However, it may indicate a greater understanding of drama as part of the committee and the committee's knowledge of the MSC and Bozeman audience capable of comprehending and accepting a work more profound than Noel Coward's Blithe. But at one time, there was concern over whether Streetcar was not immoral, either because of the language or the of the action.

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Opinionated . . .

MSC Reactionaries Are Still For Spurring Little Reaction

by Bobbe Garry

Things are going entirely too smoothly around here lately. There hasn't been a reactionary movement for some time, and even the nihilists have been cutting down on propaganda. One thing about these fine friends of yours and mine is that even when they aren't in a dormant stage their methods of attack are hard to recognize. They really don't contribute much by their own initiative unless you search them out and start them off on some tangent. But once you have them started, you can be sure that they will (a) tell you your idea does not exist, or (b) tell you you are wrong. The only thing they believe is that they don't believe in anything. This is the ultimate in a negative existence, and the saddest part of all is that there are people like this who don't realize it. You might say that they get on their horses and ride off in all directions.

But getting back to the prob-

lem at hand, something is done. This old situation of apathy and unwillingness to follow the crowd has reached an alarming state. Can it be that students are content to play the same old classes by day and the same old parties by night? It ever occur to them that there are other things to do? No, tell me that the average student spends all his leisure time studying, and what is more, that a college student doesn't even bridge or ski. And where is the out of college where is the to go to find some diversion? His stifling eight to fifteen? The problem, as I see it, is that he really and truly doesn't know where to go. Yet he doesn't appear to bother himself to great extent, but until he realizes that ignorance isn't a badge it's cracked up to be, he'll remain an ineffectual member of the cluttering up an already overcrowded population.

Good grief, if you've got a nihilist, be an active nihilist.

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Letters to the Editor

Student Attacks Exponent Policies

Dear Sir:

Last quarter, your publication came under attack for mechanical incompetence. Beefing about grammatical errors is useless. A bigger problem is inherent within your organization—namely, the paper does not say anything! English professors claim that content is all-important. But (ho, ho), this doesn't matter, since "worked on newspaper" really looks good on that 'ol college record.

Not that I object to good college records, but more specifically: the columns in the EXPONENT are stupid, the sports news is a little overworked (I prefer bullfighting), social news takes up too much space, and issues of importance are overruled in favor of box scores on pinnings, engagements, and marriages. Bop talk (Wow) and other contemporary high school leftovers are praised and pushed. "Cow Queen" and "Pig Princess" contests replace campus politics. "I like shrews" takes precedence over "Anaconda — Miners Threaten Bloodshed" or "End of World in Sight, Says Krushev."

The interests of the paper are confined to the physical limits of the campus. Mundane, asinine, and insipid trash (for lack of a more appropriate, but socially unacceptable word) slam students on the head each Friday, and insult the imagination and stomach of the serious student. And the pseudo-intellectual, blundering attempts at profundity and wit are nauseating. I know how Charlie Brown feels when Lucy spouts off.

A quick look at a few epigrams and a short discussion might clear the fog I've established so far:

"It shall be the objective of the editor(s) and staff of the EXPONENT to present complete and impartial views of any and all news affecting campus activities and of interest to students."

—Constitution, Board of Publications

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

—Abraham Lincoln

"The difference between literature and journalism is that literature is unread and journalism is not fit to be read."

—Oscar Wilde

Impartial views are to be set forth in this jewel. There's no sanction for editorializing here. (Just the facts m'am). It might help if they were cut out. Or, on

the other hand, it would be even better if they were made worthwhile. I don't give a particular damn about shrews or sports or the Head Hop. But, I would like to know what I'm here for. How does the school fit in to state politics and policies? Is there anything at MSC that actually warrants my loyalty intellectually? Any moron can repeat a two-line cheer. The tune of the "Alma Mater" can be easily adapted to the verses of "Deutschland Uber Alles". Inmates of the Home for the Befuddled can wear green beanies. And we can all be made aware of the existence of apathy.

A lot of solutions are hinted at, but what is being done to expedite them? The editorials should mean something, or they should be cut. The latter proposition is much more acceptable from a constitutional point of view. (Then, let's see what this free press junk is all about!)

The paper from the school across the hill has a little more meat to it, and from what I gather, they suffer more stringent administrative control. (Maybe the editors don't last as long, but they do take a stand on things.) There's nothing here. Aside from apathy-screaming.

I can understand your problems in gathering material and putting it down. I worked for a high school paper. (Actually, it serves its purpose better than does the EXPONENT.) The problems there were handled better. You can't expect much from an eight-hour day with the "gang impulse". That impulse is not so prevalent here. But, it still exists. High school proms, motorcycle jackets, and comic books were the epitome of culture. Here, we live in a special world, peopled with non-functionary royalty, math formulas, once-a-year tuxes, and College Outlines (in place of Classic comics). Or do we? You'd never know it after reading the weekly newspaper.

A sophomore attitude is essential only to sophomores. ("The most undeveloped human resource is the human mind." And philosophers are a dime a dozen in the SUB.) We are supposed to be in a transition phase here at MSC. From what? Teen-age adolescence to adult adolescence? Why not explore the peculiar phenomenon the Football State? We all have opinions on the subject. It's pertinent. Let's discuss it. Or does the EXPONENT back it 100 per cent? Get a little didacticism in the weep sheet. Let's

all have a chance to use our wonderfully developed brains.

I digress. Maybe Butte miners have no bearing on college life. Or maybe they're fighting a holy cause. Man, let's get out of our little world and take a look at the cruel outside. Even professional students won't draw retirement here.

What's this leading to? A criticism: Improve the quality of the paper. Get all the facts straight. Use better headlines. "Student Crucified on Principles" is better than "Student Senate Business Discussed." Put some punch in editorials. DO SOMETHING! Then recall Lincoln. A guide for writing should be: "What in hell am I doing to help the situation?" If nothing, fall back on Wilde.

That's my ax. Does the EXPONENT have one to grind? If not, I offer the following suggestion: 1.) Attempt to replace present columns and editorials with Walt Kelly, Al Capp, Jules Feiffer, and Chester Gould; 2.) put the paper under strict administrative control; or 3.) Quit publishing.

Sincerely
Jack Mueller

Violators Warned

Dear Editor:

We have been asked by the Superintendent of Mails of Bozeman to publish the following announcement:

"There have been instances lately to indicate that individuals or organizations have placed mailable matter in college housing unit mail receptacles without there being any evidence of postage having been affixed."

This is in violation of Section 1725 of U.S. Code No. 18 and must be discontinued at once.

Any available matter placed in mail receptacles of any kind must bear postage and have gone through the post office."

Sincerely,
Paul B. McCleave,
Associate Dean of Students

Support Needed

Dear Editor:

In the interest of all veterans who have served or will serve in the armed services from 1955 to 1963, there is presently a bill in the House of Representatives to extend the G. I. Bill of Rights.

This revision, Act S-1138, has passed the Senate and will be discussed in the House on February 16th. Public support—individual letters to congressmen will help get this bill through.

Veterans are urged to write via air mail before February 16th requesting action on S-1138.

Address letters to: Rep. Olin Teague, Chairman, House Committee on Veteran's Affairs, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. There is a copy of S-1138 posted on the SUB bulletin board.

Sincerely,
Gene L. Tenny

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GOP Organizes

An organizational meeting of the Montana State Young Republican Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 5 p.m. in room 302 of the SUB. According to group spokesman, Jim Craig, interested students are urged to attend.

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Sunday Feb. 14th

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March of Dimes Nets \$700 Profit

Pi Week drew to a successful close last Friday night when Barbara O'Neil of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was crowned "Miss Pi Week Queen 1960" by Jack Burlingame, Pi Kappa Alpha president, at the mixer in the SUB ballroom. Judy Dieruf, last year's Pi Week Queen, presented the trophy.

Winning the Women's Pie Eating contest was **Kappa Delta** representative, Virginia Yankoskie; and winner of the men's contest was Curtis Overby, **Phi Sigma Kappa**.

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wish to thank everyone who participated in Pi Week and have announced that a profit of about \$700 was made which will be donated to the March of Dimes.

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Delta Gamma	(42)	83.30		Chi Omega (22)	81.92
Alpha Omicron Pi	(47)	82.51		Pi Beta Phi (32)	81.92
Alpha Gamma				Alpha Gamma	
Delta	(44)	81.64		Delta	(31)
Chi Omega	(42)	81.34		Delta Gamma	(29)
Kappa Delta	(35)	80.73		Kappa Delta	(21)
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				All Unorganized Women	(640)
				All Women	(1056)
MEN					
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Kappa Sigma	(51)	80.63		Lambda Chi Alpha (25)	81.88
Alpha Gamma Rho	(49)	80.50		Kappa Sigma	(22)
Lambda Chi Alpha	(50)	79.90		Pi Kappa Alpha	(19)
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Sigma Chi	(66)	79.05		Alpha Gamma Rho	(20)
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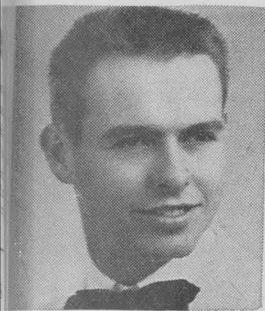
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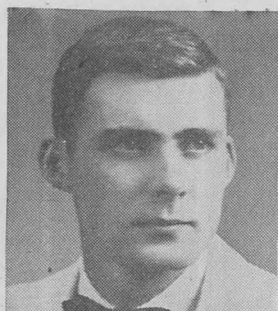
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Pi Phi's To Crown "King of the Hill" Feb. 13

The annual Pi Bet Phi "Derby Dance" will be held Feb. 13th, from 9-12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The "Derby Dance" is a girl-ask-boy function and tickets will be on sale Wednesday, Feb. 10 through Saturday noon. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and upon the purchase of a ticket the girl

is eligible to vote for "King of the Hill."

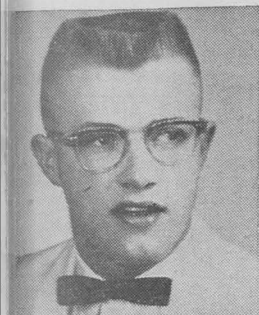
Candidates for "King of the Hill" are, Bruce Ellis, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dewey Swank, Kappa Sigma; Gary Sullivan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Lyle, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dick Hagen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dave Sloan, Sigma Chi; Jim Johnston, Pi

Kappa Alpha; Phil Schneider, Delta Sigma Phi, and Bob Cashmore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

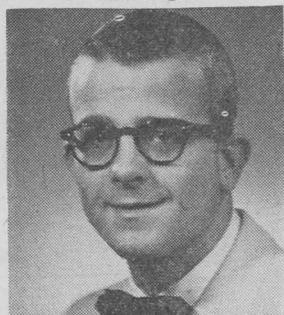
This year's "King" will be announced by Don Olson, Sigma Chi, last year's "King of the Hill."

All proceeds go to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Not pictured: Phil Schneider and Gary Sullivan.



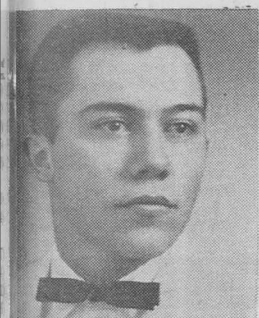
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SEA Schedules Weekly Meeting

MSC's Student Education Association will meet Wednesday, February 10, in the SUB lounge at 7:30 p.m. Nominations will be made for next year's officers.

The SEA is sponsoring a \$30 scholarship for an outstanding sophomore student in education. The award is based on scholarship, leadership, need, and contribution to the SEA. The award winner will be announced spring quarter.

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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. 5—Rural Electrification Adm.—Electrical Engineers.
- Feb. 5—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Chem.E., E.E., M.E., E.P., C.E., Math., Physics, Chemistry.
- Feb. 5—Northern Pacific Railroad—C.E., E.E., M.E.
- Feb. 8—Portland Public Schools—Teacher Candidates.
- Feb. 8—Hughes Aircraft Co.—Check with Placement Office.
- Feb. 8—California Packing Corporation—Commerce, Gen. Studies, Math.
- Feb. 8—Whitefish Public Schools—Teacher Candidates.
- Feb. 9—Fibreboard Paper Products Corp.—Arch., Arch.E., Chem.E., S.7., E.E., I.E., M.E.
- Feb. 9—Bonneville Power Administration (Limited Summer Hire)—E.E., Power and Electronic.
- Feb. 10—National Bureau of Standards—E.E., M.E., Physics, Math.
- Feb. 10-11—Stauffer Chemical Company—Chem., Chem.E.
- Feb. 11—Factory Insurance Association—Arch.E., Chem.E., C.E., E.E., I.A., I.E., M.E.

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Monday—Sandy Spears: "What Is an E.C.L.?"

Tuesday — Betty Kolarchik: "Why Do We Need an E.C.L.?"

Wednesday — Bob Eagle:

"E.C.L. Through Prayer."

Wednesday night — Jagannath DeSai: "Reincarnation — Hindu Guideline for Living."

Thursday—Fran Brown: "C.L. Through Faith."

Friday—Bill Westre: "E.C.L. Through Action."

Saturday—Jim Brookie: "E.C.L. in the College Community."

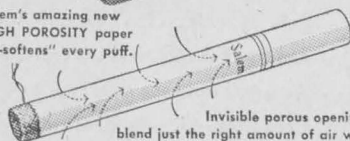
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Chanay Hits 26

Vandal's Deadly Free Throw Accuracy Dumps Bobcat Five

The Idaho Vandals' accuracy at free throw line enabled them to notch a 65-63 victory over the Bobcats Saturday night. This was the second win over the Bobcats this season.

Montana State led throughout the first half, holding a one point lead at half time. Then, the Vandals broke into the lead early in the second half and managed to build a two to seven points lead throughout the remainder of the game. In the closing minutes, the Vandals made ten free throws, most of them in swift succession, to maintain their lead. At the same time, the Bobcats repeated missed opportunities from the free throw line.

Leading the Vandals' attack was Ken Maren, Idaho's sophomore pivot man, with 17 points. Following close behind were James and Williams with 15 and 14 respectively.

Topping all scorers was the Cats' Larry Chanay who dropped in 26 points before fouling out with only four minutes left in the game. His loss was felt by the Bobcats in the closing minutes of the game. Chanay was deadly at the charity line as he collected 12 free throws.

Statistically, the Vandals' tight defense held the Bobcats to 47 shots although the Bobcats managed to sink 40 per cent of them.

Wrestlers Halted

Washington State's wrestling team snapped Montana State's long victory string, but the Bobcat matmen still managed to break even on a trip to Washington last weekend.

MSC tied the University of Washington, 15-15, defeated the University of Oregon, 16-13, and suffered a 21-3 loss at the hands of Washington State at Pullman, Wash. The defeat snapped a string of 14 consecutive dual meet triumphs for the MSC team.

Five Cat Football Players Honored

Five football players are among 33 outstanding Montana State College senior students selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They were selected by a committee appoint-

ed by president Roland R. Renne. Named to the list were Charles Dallum, Cut Bank; Gary Davies, Concordia, Kan.; Arjay Godston, Staten Island, N.Y.; Allyn "Sonny" Holland, Butte, and Rocco Perciavalle, Leedsdale, Pa.

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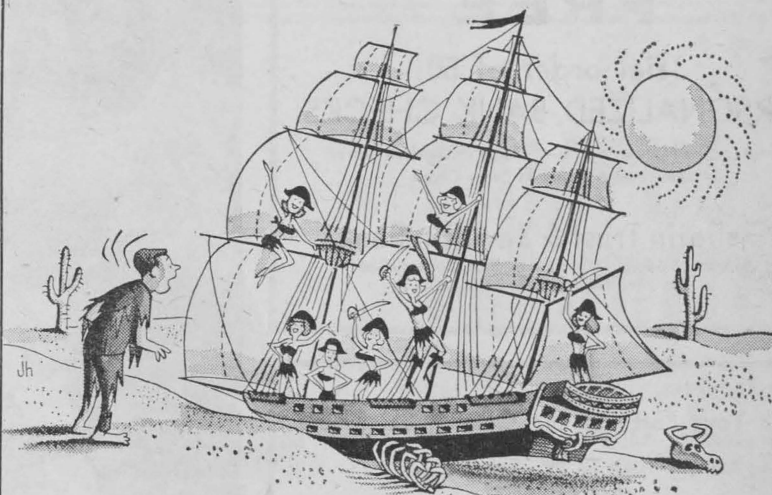
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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



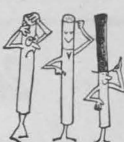
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



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Larry Chanay scored a total of 50 points on Montana State's recent West Coast trip to raise his scoring average to 22.4 for the season. The 6-4 senior has scored 336 points in 15 games.

Guard Andy Matson is averaging 12.2, center Bob Bradley 11.0 and forward John Bryant, 10.6.

JV's Lose Meet

MSC "B" Squad wrestlers were defeated by the Ricks College matmen over the weekend. The meet ended with the score standing at 26 points for Ricks College to 10 points for MSC.

This weekend, Feb. 6, will see the varsity matmen play host to Black Hills Teachers College of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Sawyer and Chanay Star

Bobcats Split With Grizzly Squad

The Montana State College Bobcats sneaked by their interstate rivals last Thursday night with a 73-72 win but ran into difficulty on the Grizzley hardwood Monday and suffered de-

feat at the hands of University by a 86-71 score.

In the first game of the series the Bobcats stepped into the victory circle with a free throw in the last half minute of play by

John Bryant and then held the Grizzlies as they tried for the important winning basket. The game was one of the closest played in the MSC Roundup as neither team could build a substantial margin. At 11:00 time the Cats held a narrow 34 lead.

For the Bobcats once a Larry Chanay was the top scorer dumping in 26 points. Bryant added 18 more and Tom Sawyer, recent Bobcat starter, dropped 13.

The Grizzlies were able to get five men in the double figure with Terry Screnar, former Grizzly star, leading the way with 16.

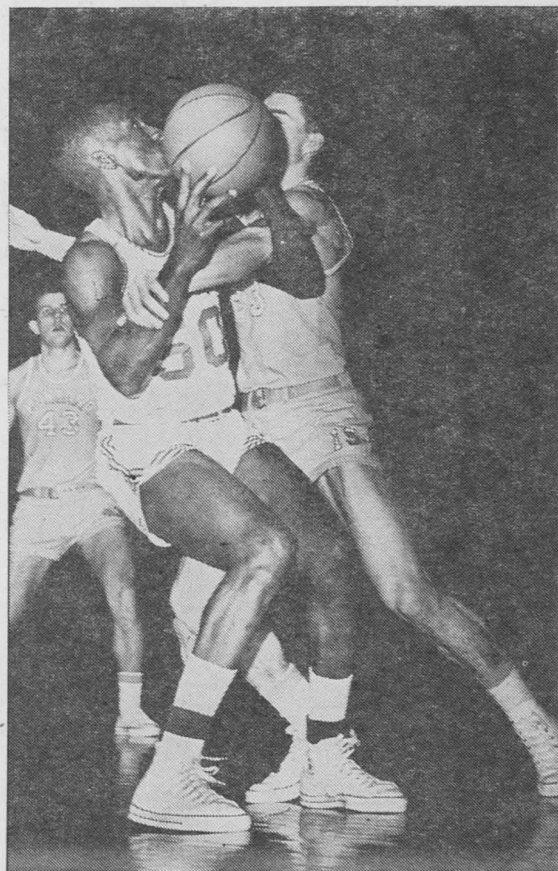
History was repeated again as the University floor for a fourth consecutive year with Silvertips winning on their first floor after the Cats had won home previously. This time the score was 86-71 with the University winning on deadly accuracy from the field and successful free throws of the fast break.

The game started out to be a real tight ball game with the Cats trailing 35-31 at halftime. The second half was a different matter however as the Grizzlies kept the game wide open with continued outside accuracy. The University ended the ball hitting a 43.4 percentage on the field.

Terry Screnar led the attack for the boys across the floor dumping in 28 points while receiving able assistance from Tom Lands and Dan Balko who followed with 25 and 19 respectively.

For the Bobcats it was Larry Chanay and Tom Sawyer who took the scoring honors. Chanay hit for 24, while Sawyer, the hot reserve who has broken into the Bobcat starting lineup, played some excellent basketball.

Threats of a possible upset took place after the game, but nothing serious ever materialized.



JOHN BRYANT prepares for a shot only to find MSU's Terry Screnar hanging on his arm. It was Bryant's free throw in the waning seconds that won the game on the Bobcat hardwood.

Idaho State Tomorrow

Kittens Hold Perfect Record; Meet Test Squad

by Dennis Jones

MSC's Bobkittens so far this season have a perfect record. Their dual clashes with three teams have left them on top in all six games. They have defeated the Glendive Junior College, Miles City Junior College and Sheridan Junior College.

Guards Jim Pramenko and Pete Carson have been playing very good ball for the Kittens this season and look like good

prospects for the Cats next year.

The Kittens have been using a midcourt press, usually upsetting their opponents with a great deal of hustle.

The Kittens will get their test Saturday night when they meet the Idaho State Freshmen team in the preliminary to the game between the Cats and the Bengals.

"The team has shown a lot of hustle and desire to improve,"

stated Bob Rousey, MSC's men basketball coach. Coach Rousey is pleased with the Kittens as a whole and commented that the team's willingness to play should groom them into fine players.

The team members are: Allen, Pete Carson, Gary Don Eder, Jim Pramenko, Pete May, Bill Cords, Brent Rousey, Bill Raunig and Jim Williams.

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MSU's unbeaten freshman team will be in a preliminary to the feature. The prelim starts at 8 p.m. with the main tilt slated for 10 p.m.

The Bengals, perennial Rocky Mountain Conference champions

impressive victory was a 93-58 romp over Seattle University — the worst defeat in many seasons for the proud Chieftains.

Although MSC holds a 48-28 series edge, the Bengals have

Leading the way for the Bengals are center Homer Watkins, a 6-6, 236-pound rebounding demon, and Myrl Goodwin, a 6-5, 180-pound senior forward. Goodwin leads the club in scoring with a 16.2 average while Watkins is the rebounding leader and second in scoring with a 14-point mark. Goodwin transferred to Idaho State after starring for New Mexico in the Skyline Conference.

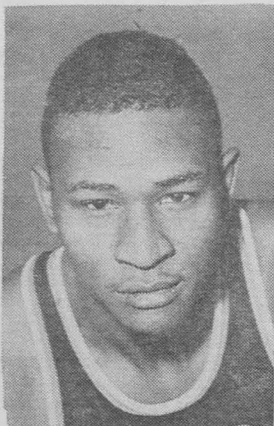
Rounding out the frontline is Raymond Griffith, a 6-4, 198-pound defensive specialist, who undoubtedly will draw the assignment of checking Bobcat star Larry Chanay. Starting at the guards will be Frank Swopes, 6-1, and Joe Germaine, 6-1 senior.

Swopes is the club's third leading scorer with a 13 point mark. He tossed in 25 against Creighton. Idaho State is a "pattern club" with strong emphasis on defense. The Bengals are consistently one of the nation's top defensive clubs.

Coach Dobbie Lambert, who's attempting to snap his club out of a slump, hasn't decided on a lineup for Saturday but probably will have Larry Chanay and John Bryant at the forwards, Bob Bradley at center and Andy Matson and Tom Sawyer at the guards. Matson and Chanay are seniors while the other three are sophomores.

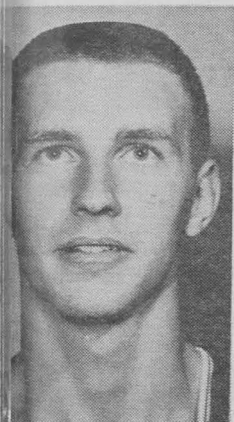
In a rough and ragged game Wednesday night, the Montana State Bobcats defeated the Regis Rangers of Denver 73-55. Earlier this year the Bobcats stopped the Rangers 91-83. In the three year series between the two teams, the Bobcats have won five while losing none. This victory brought the Bobcats' season record to 10 wins and 9 losses.

A tough defense, good rebounding, and accuracy at the charity line proved the difference as the Bobcats were able to maintain a comfortable lead throughout the game. The defensive effort of Jim Owens, 5 ft. 10 in. senior guard, held Regis' Dennis Boone to nine points. Boone has been averaging 23 points per game and recently scored 41 points against Eastern Montana State College.



Homer Watkins

more than held their own with the Bobcats in recent years. They have consistently hit the 20-game mark while breezing through the RMC year after year.

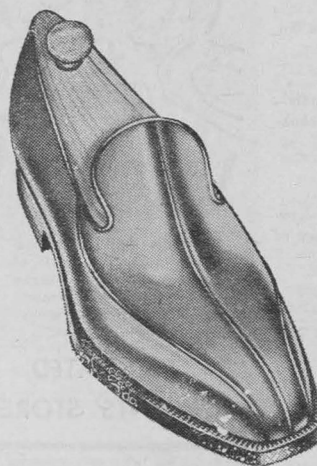


Tom Sawyer

he earned seven consecutive tournament berths, bringing an overall 15-3 record to Bozeman and the nation's longest winning streak among major col-

lost three of its first seven before settling down under coach Johnny Evans to win its next 11, including decisive victories over Wyoming, Colorado State University and Creighton Saturday night. The Bengals' most

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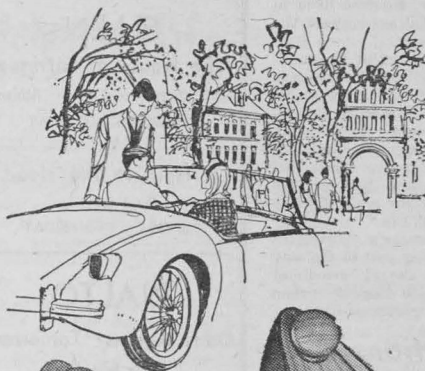


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Delightfully Rocco

Sandy Bolstad, Pi Beta Phi, passed chocolates and announced her pinning to Larry Walker, Sigma Chi; Sally Ashley, Pi Phi, is pinned to Bob Wallace; Dorothy Darling, KD, is pinned to Steve Ferguson, LXA; Kay Moe, AOPi, blew out the candle to announce her capture of Dick Carr's KS pin.

We Pledged

Charles Ulmer, Roy Cornell, and Bob Kennison pledged Sigma Nu.

Engaged

Morley Johnstone, DS, is engaged to Carol Thomas, Spearfish, South Dakota. Maxine Nordby is now engaged to Bill Kunkel, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Kappa Sig Officers

Recently elected officers at the Kappa Sig house are: Dave Kruger, President; Dick Moos, Vice President; Keith Winter, Master of Ceremonies; Dick Carr, Treasurer; Bob Kolb, Scribe.

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Streetcar--

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provokes her, causing the great conflict—between her own yearnings and her desire for purity—to come out in the open. We can see her tortured self trying to fight this desire. In order to repudiate and deny them, she takes special care of her face and body. She does this so that others may know, 'I'm a good, clean girl.'

She deliberately goes on playing the innocent girl until Stanley finds her out. Even then, she denies her activities. In the third act, when her boyfriend, Mitch, denounces her, she remonstrates vehemently, of course. So clouded has her mind become, that she refuses to believe what they tell her. She talks about richness of spirit and living the beautiful life. Then suddenly she talks about death, which is quite characteristic of people on the verge of a psychosis.

The scene in which she puts on a gown and plays the great, beautiful lady, waited on by her lover points to the development of schizophrenia, a state in which she actually passes in the last act.

Unconsciously, she might have understood that she was lying to herself. But being unable, consciously, to accept that, she car-

ried on until her imagination got the best of her. Blanche lived in a pipe dream. In that respect, the play is universal.

It grips the mind of the audience because it tells the message that normal life can only go on after it has eliminated all sick influences. There are many Blanches walking the earth today. But they can be cured. But there aren't many people who have sympathy for a person like Blanche in real life."

Dr. Abrahamsen's statement may be a guiding post to the way the audience should react at Blanche, not with disgust or even pity, but with understanding.

Applications Due

ASMSC President Dick Knapton has announced that applications are now being accepted for Chairmanship of the 1960 Homecoming activities. Knapton stated that applications should contain name, year in school, and qualifications.

Deadline for applicants has been set at Feb. 12.

Quarterly Blood Drawing Feb. 9

The regular quarterly Red Cross Blood drawing for Gallatin County will take place at the National Guard Armory February 9, next Tuesday, from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Students who gave blood December 2 are eligible for this drawing and will be eligible for the College Blood Drawing in April, also.

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(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



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But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them—that their flavor will always be mild and mellow—that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulics, engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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