

MSC Chosen For Title Fight

Utah Champion To Defend Title In April Contest



NORM ROTHSCHILD, Syracuse promoter of the Fullmer-Giardello title fight, is pictured above with Athletic Director Gene Bourdet (left) and Fieldhouse Manager Bud Purdy. Rothschild was in Bozeman Wednesday to complete arrangements for the scheduled bout.

Derby Dance Saturday Night; 'King of the Hill' Announced

Tomorrow night, February 13, 9-12 p.m. the Pi Phi-sponsored "Derby Dance" will be in the Student Union Ballroom to raise money for the sorority philanthropic project, the Settlement School at Gatling, Tennessee.

Costumes and valentines will be the scene, characterizing the traditional theme for the affair. Suggested as appropriate dance attire is dressy for the girls and suits for the boys; however, it is noted the function has not necessarily been classed as semi-formal.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "King of the Hill" by last year's honoree, Don Olson of Sigma Chi fraternity. Candidates vying for the title 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; Gary Bracken, Sigma Nu; Jim Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; Phil Schneider, Delta Sigma Phi, and Bob Cashmore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ticket sales in the SUB began Wednesday morning and will run through tomorrow noon. In addition, they may be purchased at the dance, and girls may vote for their favorite "King of the Hill" as they buy their tickets.

Gateway Singers Scheduled to Appear

Gateway Singers, a quartet which generates excitement at their entrance to their exit, appear in the fieldhouse on February 11.

The quartet's program includes a variety of music from all parts of the earth. Singing of love, hate, peace and they put themselves into the music.

The singers have performed at top name places from the Carnegie Hall in New York to the price quoted for a night stand (\$10,000) was high. Other top entertainers, however, may be obtained for a quarter.

Democrats Bring Mahan to MSC

John W. Mahan, Democrat and candidate for United States Senator in the Montana primaries, will speak here on campus Thursday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sub Lounge. He will also be featured at a dinner that night at the Baxter Hotel. Both events are sponsored by the Young Democrats and are open to everyone.

Mahan, a Helena attorney, received his law degree from the University of Montana in 1949. He was with the Unemployment Compensation Commission and Public Employees Retirement System, and so-authored the World War II and Korean War bonuses, the War Orphans Educational Act, and Veterans Preference Act.

Campus Building Program Outlined

"The two most needed buildings on the campus at this time are a new Chemistry Building and a new library." This statement by William Johnstone, acting Dean of Education, was followed by a brief rundown of the cost program for the last five years and building schedule for the immediate future.

During the last five years about \$12,568,000 has been spent on improving our campus. Included in this amount are the approximate costs of some buildings now under construction. The major units constructed under this program are Lewis and Clark Dorm, Hanon Hall, the Fieldhouse, the Student Union Addition, Reid Hall,

Hapner Hall, and Langford Hall, the new men's dorm.

According to Johnstone, "the facilities in the Chem building were inadequate when I used them 25 years ago and they're still inadequate." The new structure will house the entire Chemistry department, including lecture and lab space alike. The plans, still mostly on the drawing board, show the unit to have classrooms that will hold up to 350 students. The old building will probably be gutted out and used to replace some of the temporary structures now in use, said Johnstone.

The original plans were to

have room in the library for one student for every eight or ten enrolled. The present building can hold less than one for every thirteen. If any of the students are interested they will find architects' drawings of the new building in the library. Johnstone said that the planned unit would allow for enough room to bring the number back down to where it belongs.

Also on deck for the near future are a new Veterinary Research Lab to cost about \$750,000, a Medical Science addition on to Lewis Hall at an estimated \$400,000, and a \$100,000 addition to the heating plant.

Forney Chosen Best-Dressed MSC Co-ed

Fran Forney has been selected "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus" and will represent MSC in the national annual GLAMOUR magazine "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls in America" contest. A faculty panel comprised of Dean Esther Brown, Miss Marga Hoesaus, Miss Harriet Toan, Miss Leona Barnes, Dr. Gladys Roehm, and Mr. Verne Dusenberry selected her from the twelve candidates, representing the organized women's residences, on the basis of appearance, poise, and personality. The girls appeared in a campus outfit and were interviewed by the panel.

Fran is a sophomore bacteriology major from Billings and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is copy editor of the Montanan, a member of Sock and Buskin, and last year was selected as Montanan Queen in an all-school vote.

Photographs of Fran in three outfits; typical school clothes, daytime dress, and party dress, will be submitted with her application in the national contest. The ten winners, from colleges all over the country, will be flown to New York and will be featured in the August edition of GLAMOUR.

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FRAN FORNEY

Need Chairmen

Any students interested in working as chairman of Religious Emphasis Week for next year should talk to Pat Anderson, Religious Coordinator, in Room 316 SUB.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Swastika Returns

Americans throughout the nation have been repeatedly embarrassed at the pseudo-anti-semitic outbreaks which have had their outcroppings with the appearance of the swastika.

Perhaps these outbreaks could be explained away under the guise of ignorance. For people who know no better, painting a swastika on some wall may be a big joke. But college students should have more sense.

Many of our fathers, brothers and love ones gave their lives to defeat the power of the swastika. They gave their lives that we might have the opportunity to advance in learning—that we might obtain some insight into elimination of the totalitarian forces.

Therefore, after we have been subjected to this higher education, are we going to conduct ourselves in a manner becoming an *ignoramus*.

This last week saw the appearance of the swastika at MSC—its purpose? To show a petty dislike for ROTC.

The old adage, "think twice before acting once", evidently has been reversed by some people.

To flaunt this symbol which stands for much more than "anti-ROTC" in the faces of the posterity of World War II is outright insult.

To you who think this sort of showmanship is funny, reevaluate your standards and the standards of your country.

If the swastika, which calls to our minds such places as Dachau, Buchenwald, Bastogne, also symbolizes anti-ROTC, then we have lost what our war dead have given us. And if we have lost the heritage that Americans have died to preserve, then truly this is the "beat" generation in more ways than one.

Guest Editorial

Value Basis Stated

In order to give students an opportunity to express their views on issues pertinent to Montana State College, the EXPONENT editorial staff has set aside the following space for guest editorials. All editorials submitted are subject to approval of the editorial staff, and must be no more than 500 words in length. Students wishing to use this space must notify a member of the editorial staff at least one week prior to submitting an editorial. Next week's editorial will be written by Jack Weyland.

In an attempt to establish a basis from which value judgments can be made about this campus, its relation to itself and to the world, it has become necessary to investigate the implication of certain questions. These questions may be generally referred to as the whys and whats of college education.

Philip Jacob in his recent book entitled *Changing Values in College* has described the phenomena which has been known on this campus as student apathy. Value tests given in some 50 colleges and universities indicate that with a 75 to 80 per cent predictive value, students are: contented, self-centered, obedient to conformity yet they do not expect this of others, in need of morals and religion (which apply only on Sunday) and characterized by strangely contradictory opinions coupled with no action on affairs outside their immediate realm of influence. Jacob also states, that, "Vocational preparation, and skill and experience in social 'adjustment' head the rewards which students crave from their higher education."

If this be true, and I have every reason to believe that it is, can we possibly establish a criterion for value from here? I submit that the student position as revealed by Jacob has not even the strength to support an out-house, let alone an idea.

Let us look deeper. In a query put to a cross section of professors I found their views on education ranging from those as expounded by students to a nihilistic attitude of "education has no value". The interesting thing here was not the fact that the views differed, but that each view was based on an assumption concerning the meaning and purpose of existence.

To this point we shall assume that the life of man is valuable and that man should have dignity. From here through logical discussion it can be shown that education is valuable and that the goal of education should be to impart to the student the ability to do, know (think), and assess, with a greater emphasis on the ability to think and judge. The necessity of academic and social freedom is here obvious. The ability to socially "adjust" is also necessary for in order for an idea to be effective one must be able to communicate. From here it is now possible to question the ability and efficacy of this institution in making attainable these ends. Specific questions which may be discussed from this viewpoint include the student government, the Greek-independent relationship, the college building program, faculty and policy.

R.C.D.

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Opinionated . . .

Keep Cool In Attitude

by Bobbe Garry

Of all the states of human minds, anger is the most self-destructive and completely purposeless. To be angry with another person indicates little more than self-centeredness and disregard for that person's feelings, for what is anger other than to be convinced that your feelings are more important than those of anyone else and that you should be considered first and foremost.

The easily-angered person does not impress me, not even if he is quick to forgive. The highly sensitive person, in the true sense of the word, is one who is sensitive to the other person, not primarily interested in the paramount things which concern only him. Anger is a common characteristic of the dog, as well as of the human race. In a word, anyone can lose his temper—it requires no special talent, no forethought and no special training.

It is a simple matter to let yourself become wrought up over little things while living in a small two-by-four world with the philosophy that people and situations are revolving around you for your own pleasure. But even if you are willing to contribute something of yourself for the benefit of others, this does little good when you misjudge or do not know the needs of others.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Would you please bring to the mind of all MSC students the following information:

Paragraph number two under "Drop", on page 65 of the current Bulletin says in part "... Thereafter drops are permitted only for extraordinary reasons and will require the approval and recommendation of both the class adviser and of the division dean. A grade of 'W' (withdrawn) will be assigned to courses dropped according to these regulations before the last three weeks of the quarter . . ."

It is the interpretation of the College Scholastic Committee that extraordinary reasons means, essentially, reasons beyond the control of the student. The fact that a student is not doing passing work is a course is not an extraordinary reason in the opinion of the committee. In other words, the standing of the student in the course is not pertinent in deciding whether or not a student may drop a course and receive a grade of "W".

P. C. Gaines
 Dean of the Faculty
 Chairman,
 College Scholastic Committee

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

The major production of Winter quarter, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, goes into the last stages this week-end. Technical rehearsals are scheduled from tomorrow until opening night. And after that, the flurry of preparing for tour. This second annual tour to Montana State University at Missoula is taking place because of the success of last year's presentation of *Inherit the Wind* at Missoula. The idea, itself, of an exchange between the two institutions is enough to warrant its continuation. This works out best for all concerned. We in Bozeman get a chance to see the work of the MSU department without traveling 250 miles and it gives the Missoula people an opportunity to view our work. It is also an excellent experience for drama students—a show on tour is many times more difficult than one which remains stationary.

Upon the return from Missoula, most of the cast will have a period of semi-recuperation and time to study once more. But for Larry Daw, Gwen Mindrup, Roy Upham, Director Steve Severen and myself, it will mean the final preparation for *No Exit*, a one-act play by Jean-Paul Sartre, which will be given in the Student Union Theatre March 3 and 4. In conjunction with this play, a lecture will be given Monday night, February 29, by Dr. Harry Hauser on the Existentialist philosophy of Sartre, which presents in his play. The lecture and the production will be to MSC students and faculty only.

The Winter concert by the MSC Symphonette and the Civic Symphony will be given the gymnasium February 25. The symphony will play *The Fire* by Stravinsky and the Symphonette's program will include selections from Ferdi Grofé's *Canyon Suite*. The Symphonette will also accompany Miss Opp, who will sing the *Bachianas No. 5* by Villa-Lobos. Both groups are conducting Crech Reynolds. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

This Sunday, February 14, James Keene will make his appearance on the campus MSC. He will present a vocal recital in the main Lounge of the Student Union, at 2:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by his Mary Keene. Some of the selections to be played are *Hall's Sonata in E major*, *Concerto E minor* by Mendelssohn, *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso* by Saint-Saens, and three closing pieces. Mr. Keene is the Montana State College Department staff this year is also director of the student instrument program in the man schools. He doubles in for the orchestral groups on campus.

LeRoi Smith

LeRoi Argues the Issues With a Dissatisfied Reader

Last week's issue of the EXPONENT carried a blast by student Jack Mueller concerning the quality of material presented. In case you didn't get a chance to belabor your way through the missive, or you never read anything over three paragraphs long, Mr. Mueller decries the position the EXPONENT takes in respect to campus activities, sports, logical politics, entertainment, etc.

Hooray for Mr. Mueller. I'll go along wholeheartedly with Jack that what this world needs is a good ten cent copy of *Brothers Karamazov*. But let's face facts, J.M., copies of *Lady Chatterley's Lover* sell faster.

Now let's discuss your harpoons, Jack. You state that the columns are stupid. In face appearance, they may appear to be so. But, is it not the easiest pill to take that is the sweetest? Delving into the past columns, you will find a wealth of information for "intellects". At the same time, the columns are written for one reason, to provide reading entertainment. These strips are not devised to be world shaking. If they were, no one would read them. Evidence the "intellectual" vs "common" publications on the open market. By recognizing the limited interests of a reading public, a successful writer may only present "hidden" thoughts that would otherwise go unread. As it is said, give parking to the faculty and sex to the students and you will rule the world's colleges.

Re social news taking precedence over important issues on the campus (which you point out with an excerpt from the Board of Publications Constitution) just what in the — are students of today's colleges interested in? A few are admittedly concerned with the technicalities of their

institution, but more decal worry about what dance is held where. That's the fact, life, Jack.

You prefer to "Bop talk" and other leftovers from "school" as being praise where but in this column find this language, and then you will study it, the language presented as an interest in gimmick and a satire upon a fad of Beatism. Enough said.

So you see, your estimate of the material appearing in the EXPONENT may be exact, comprehending, but it is face reality! An Editor may only what the public want students at MSC do not want a great "Move" else they would express desire. They do not want of the effects of MSC on National Politics, other they would demand this

Sure, making barbs, hitting someone, screaming headlines make a paper. But this is the type of idealism that should be printed on yellow paper so the subscribers will go up.

In parting, if the intellect of MSC are in desperate need a salvation sheet, suggest survey the available workers. There are plenty to be found, all waving banners, shouting slogans.

Yes, the readers make a difference. Especially a school. If the readers want a new earth shattering new a didactic approach, let us hear. Hear that, students now to the "weep sheet" us hear no more rumbly. Uniform of the week students. (Intellectuals): Girls: Horn rimmed and library card. Boys: "Due date" stars

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES I SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARF'S CRITICISM JUST A WEEE BIT HARSH."

Science Program Slated for MSC

Another Summer Science program for northwest high school juniors will be held at Montana State College this summer, according to word received here.

Program director and program coordinator James Cusick reported that the National Science Foundation has granted funds to support the travel and living expenses of 75 boys and girls so

they may receive advanced training in the sciences. There will be no tuition or fees.

Dates for the session are set for July 17 through August 13. During the first part, students will have general course work and later may specialize in any of the five subject areas—mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and geology. This will include laboratory work and individual research.

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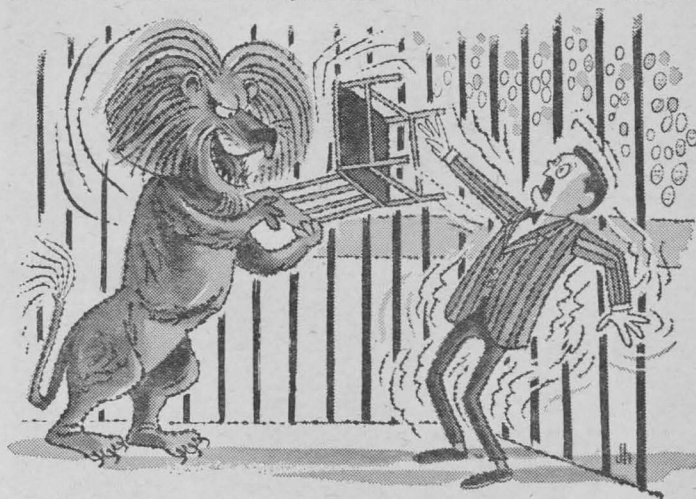
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"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

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Education Staff Adds Additional College Course

Two new courses in continuing education will begin soon at Montana State College, announced director Robert McCall.

New courses being offered are "Economics for the Layman" and a women's "Physical Conditioning" class. The economics course begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, and continues on Fridays through April 8. The conditioning class is to be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 9 in Room 102 of the Hall, and continues on Tuesdays through April 11.

Interested persons may register at the first class session on each course. The economics course, to be taught by Van Winkle, is given for no fee and the enrollment fee is \$4. The physical conditioning course, designed for adult women, is taught by Polly Warren, is given for no credit and the enrollment fee is \$4.

Van Winkle said his course would include studies and analyses of economic factors that make up our economic life—the local, state and national ones. Ample time also will be devoted to discussion of these factors so an individual will be able to make decisions based on his own economic interpretation of the situation.

Seniors Plan Gift Marquee

"Marquee" is the current name of the senior class this year. The seniors have voted to have a new marquee for the MSC building. According to senior class vice president Jim McGinnis, tentative plans will place the billboard in downtown Billings in front of the old high school.

This project is unique and it is the largest ever attempted by a MSC senior class. The plans are being considered by five by eight foot billboard mounted on a modernistic structure holding it some ten to twenty feet above ground. The cost of the new marquee is estimated to exceed the \$1,000 mark, which will be financed by the senior class of 1960.

The lighted sign will be one of various Montana State events including dramatic productions, athletic contests, house events and special activities such as Homecoming and High School Week.

The upkeep problem will be willingly handled by the house staff, according to house director Bud Purcell, who has voiced his enthusiasm for the project.

Vaccine Available

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Science Film Series Slated

Through the combined efforts of Montana State College's chemistry, physics, botany and bacteriology, and mathematics departments, MSC students are now able to view films of the more recent developments in scientific fields.

In order to meet an increasing demand for better science films, MSC, these departments pooled their resources and have ordered recently released films for MSC students.

Films from the series ordered are shown every Wednesday in room 103 of Reid Hall at 4 and 8:30 p.m. The 4:00 session consists of a film only, while the 8:30 meeting has a film followed by a discussion lead by a faculty member.

The films shown will deal primarily with topics of interest in the fields of chemistry, botany and bacteriology, mathematics and physics.

Seminar Attended by Local Nurses

Dr. Anna Pearl Sherrick, director of the school of nursing at Montana State College, and Miss Carolyn Kinney, associate professor and consultant, mental health, are attending conferences at Boulder, Colo., this week. One of the graduate seminars of the eastern Interstate Committee on Higher Education in Nursing and the other is a meeting of the department of baccalaureate and higher degree.

MSC To Present Redesigned Agriculture Plan Fall Quarter

When Montana State College begins its fall quarter term, it will be among the first few of the nation's 68 land-grant schools to offer a completely redesigned training program in agriculture. It is tailored to meet the needs of modern agriculture and agriscience.

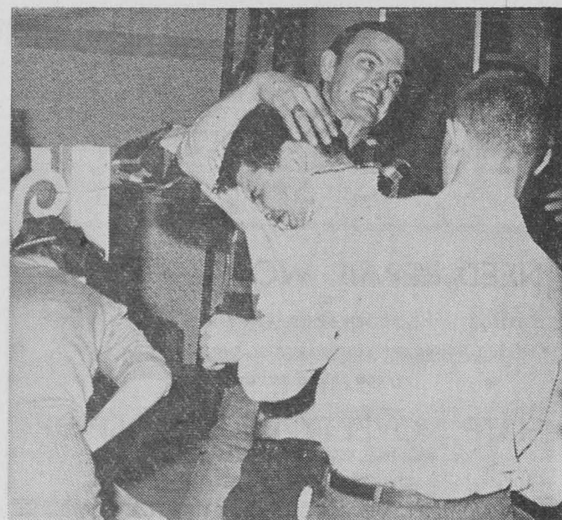
The agricultural division of MSC now enrolls about 13 percent of the 3,700 MSC students. Agricultural graduates number about 100 per year.

Dean of Agriculture Roy E. Huffman points out that most of today's opportunities for agricultural graduates are not on the farm or ranch. Instead, they are found in the hundreds of different businesses and services that are related to agriculture.

More than twice as many people—about 16 million—are employed in fields related to agriculture as there are on farms and ranches. About 8 million people are actually engaged in food production while some 6 million furnish supplies and service to agriculture and about 10 million are employed in the processing and marketing of agricultural products.

It is to meet these new conditions that the division of agriculture at MSC has revamped its curriculum.

Retooling the educational plant will turn out a different model



RIOT SCENE taken from Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." The MSC production will open next Wednesday in the Student Union Theatre.

Pulitzer Prize Drama Will Appear

Tennessee Williams' drama of Southern life, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, will be given at the Student Union Theatre, February 17, 18, 19 and 20. The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on this story of a fallen angel who, unable to face a reality which has been cruel to her, manufactures in her mind a rose-colored world of doting admirers and romantic illusions.

Students of MSC will be admitted FREE to the production and all seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling

college extension 254 or at the box office which will be open from 12 to 4 p.m. the week of performance.

Hailed by drama critics and audiences all over the world, this play received the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 as the best play about American life to appear on the New York stage during that year. If the play's acceptance elsewhere is any indication, the MSC and Bozeman audience will not be disappointed.

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A final summary of winter quarter registration at Montana State College shows 3,782 students enrolled, for a slight gain over the same period last year. Last year at this time, there were 3,726 students enrolled.

Not included in the above figures are some 134 students attending classes in adult education conducted by MSC.

The report, compiled after the third week of the current quarter, shows that a cumulative total of 4,211 students have enrolled since September. While new students continue to register throughout the school year, others graduate at the completion of each quarter and some drop out. The cumulative total at this time last year was 4,139.

Of the five divisions at MSC, engineering is the largest with 1,010 students registered in seven departments. Next in line is the division of professional schools with 951, followed by the division of letters and sciences with 819; division of education, 581; and the division of agriculture with 447.

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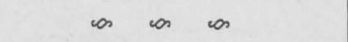
2. Wrap socks around rolls of dimes (B) to keep them from getting mismatched.

3. Place other change in pockets (C) of khaki pants. This way it won't roll around and rattle in the box.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?

Shopping

Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

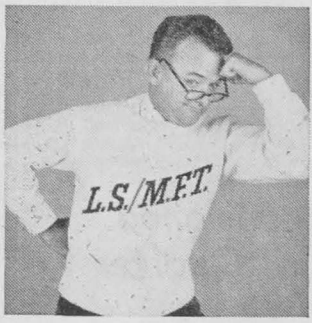


Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?

Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.

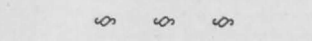


Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?

Straight Arrow

Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.

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Senatorially Speaking

Ballet Troup Slated

Senate this week saw a number of promising items on the committee agenda for the students of Montana State University.

The Montana State University Board of Dramatics, Arts and Sciences, brought to the floor a measure for another featured performance on the MSC campus. It is to appear—with a tentative date of April 7—is an exchange presentation by the MSU ballet troupe.

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Senator Knapton commented that although a deficit was anticipated, "The \$194 profit from the sale of Homecoming tickets can be used. It would be a lot easier to take it from that we have because this money is ours. It is easier to take it from the fund we have because this money is ours to spend." He added that a charge for non-student admission would most likely insure a profit, with all profits returning to the Associated Students Association.

Senator Sasse asked: "Why isn't it being sponsored as our plays? Why is this charge coming from us?" to which commission replied, "Their students are charged for all campus production and ours aren't, which may be the reason." The measure received unanimous Senate approval.

Senator Godston, Senior Class

MC Air Force Cadets Honored

The Air Force ROTC cadets at Montana State College have been selected as "distinguished" by Col. Felix J. Harrison, professor of air science.

They are: cadet Lt. Col. John R. Toledo, Ohio; cadet Lt. Col. Bennie Green, Melville; cadet Lt. Col. David Kimball, Hyattsville; cadet Lt. Col. Fred Dasen, Missoula, and cadet Major W. Vaylett, Libby.

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Republican Club Chooses Officers

Temporary officers for the newly organized Young Republicans Club at Montana State College were selected Tuesday afternoon, February 9, by acting president Jim Craig. Those serving temporarily are Joe Boyd, David Genest, and Lenore Larson.

Eleven people attended the meeting and made plans to sponsor outstanding speakers in the near future. These speakers will be candidates for 1960 elections on the local level as well as state and national levels.

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Research Paper Is Published

"An Economical Char Process—How Soon?" is the title of a paper written by Lloyd Berg, professor of chemical engineering at Montana State College, and Dale E. Atkinson, research associate in the Engineering Experiment Station, which appears

in the January issue of Chemical Engineering Progress.

The paper describes the work done in converting western coals to industrial carbon and creosote in a pilot plant which has been operated by the MSC Engineering Experiment Station since 1954.

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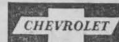
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Cats Show Balance

Chanay Tops in Free Throws

Despite Chanay's 23.3 scoring average, balance continues to mark the Montana State basketball team, latest statistics reveal.

Chanay, forward John Bryant and center Bob Bradley are waging a three-way scrap for the rebounding leadership and four men are still scoring in double figures after 20 games.

Chanay is the rebound leader with 185 but is closely followed by Bryant with 182. Bradley, who's been alternating at the pivot with sophomore Gordon Haugen of Billings, has hauled down 172.

Three men are bunched behind Chanay in scoring with 10-point averages. Andy Matson has tossed in 212 points for a 10.6 average, Bryant has 210 points and a 10.5 average and Bradley is averaging 10.3 on 206 points.

Guards Jim Owens, Jim Murphy and Tom Sawyer all have four-point averages.

Bradley is the team's marksman—hitting on 44 percent of his shots from the field. Chanay and Matson each are shooting 41 percent from the field while Bryant has fired in 38 percent of his attempts.

Chanay easily leads the team at the free throw line. Nearly half of his 467 points have come on free throws, as he's connected on 201 of 269 attempts. National-

ly, he's second only to Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson in the department and is closing in on the Cincy star, the latest NCAB statistics show. He's been deadly accurate from the line, hitting 75 percent of his attempts.

The Bobcats have two games this week. They play Gonzaga Thursday at Spokane and host Portland's Pilots Saturday. Two high school games precede the feature, with Rosary of Bozeman and Manhattan tangling at 6 p.m. and Bozeman and Billings High Schools slated to meet at 7:30.

Bobcat Wrestlers Capture 5th Win

MSC's wrestling team won its 5th dual meet of the season here last Saturday afternoon with a 25-10 victory over Black Hills Teachers College. The team's current record is 5-1-1.

Points were piled up in almost every manner as there were a pair of forfeits, a draw, two decisions and three falls. Each team earned points on the forfeits, as MSC forfeited the 123 pound division and Black Hills had no entry in the 130 pound division.

MSC won every match from 137 pounds through 167 pounds plus gaining a draw in the 177 pound class. The only match actually won by Black Hills Teachers College was the final one of the meet and thus was in the heavyweight class.



The modernistic structure now decorating the lowermost slopes of Bridger Bowl is the new chalet completed to furnish after-skiing entertainment to skussers. It will also provide a welcome spot for racers to rest during the NCAA Ski Championships to be staged here March 24, 25, and 26.

MSC Skiers Snare Slalom Crown At Banff

MSC's skiers dropped from second to a fifth place in the overall four-way standings after the jumping competition at the 14th Annual International Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff, Alberta last Sunday.

The slatmen were in 2nd place at the end of three of the four

events used in college competition. These are downhill, slalom, cross-country, and jumping.

Only six points separated the first five teams in one of the closest college competitions on record at Banff.

The Bobcat skiers placed 1st teamwise in the slalom event with Flint Taylor placing 4th, Tom DeVine 5th, Ken Miller 16th, and Paul Renne 17th.

In downhill the team captured 3rd place in spite of falls by three members of the team. Individual placings in downhill were Taylor in 3rd, DeVine 16th, and Miller 19th. Paul Renne did not finish the downhill due to a bad fall in which he broke his skis.

In cross-country the team made their strongest showing to date with 91.3 points out of a possible 100. Finn Flugeim placed 6th, Paul Renne 8th, and Ken Miller 21st.

In jumping, however, was where the shussers were very weak, being able to score only 81 points. Finn Flugeim placed 6th, Taylor 11th, and Renne 19th.

The jumping was won by Norway's Olympic hope, Torbjorn Yggeseth, who is presently training for the University of Washington. Yggeseth's longest jump was 212 feet.

Final team standings:

1. University of Idaho—354.0
2. University of Washington—356.3
3. Washington State University—354.0
4. Wenatchee Valley College—354.7
5. Montana State College—352.3
6. University of British Columbia—323.2
7. University of Alberta—269.3
8. Whitman College—165.0
9. Montana State University—119.9

The skiers' next collegiate competition will be at Logan, Utah, February 27-28. The MSC skiers will also forerun all events at the State High Ski Meet here at Bridger Bowl Feb. 18-20.

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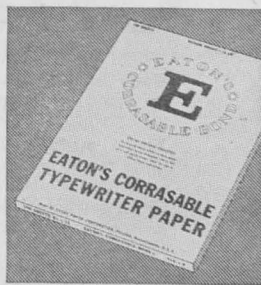
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unique triple-header featuring basketball at Montana State College this week with a contest of high school games and a basketball contest all on tap Saturday night in the 11,600 capacity fieldhouse.

Rosary of Bozeman, which recently annexed the Class C District Eight title, meets Manhattan at 6 p.m., Billings' unbeaten Broncos play Bozeman High School at 7:30 and MSC goes against Portland University in the nightcap.

In addition to the Saturday meeting with Portland, the Bobcats have a Thursday night date in Spokane with Gonzaga. MSC allowed the high-scoring Frank Burgess 26 points, but still managed to capture an 81-27 victory over Gonzaga here last month.

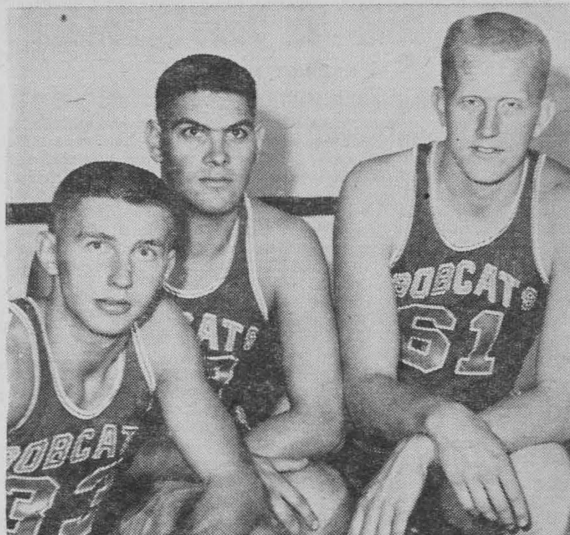
According to coach Dobbie Lambert, the Bobcats' biggest task will be to check Burgess, the nation's fourth-leading scorer with a 28-point average.

MSC will be attempting to gain a split in its series with Portland Saturday. The Bobcats rallied from a 12-point deficit in the first tilt at Portland, but still fell, 71-68.

Both clubs have had their ups-and-downs, but are capable of beating anyone on a given night. Portland holds victories over University of Oregon, Idaho and Seattle, while MSC boasts decisions over Oregon, Air Force Academy and Wyoming.

Leading the Pilot attack are 6-9 Jim Garner and 6-5 Jim Altenhofen, the team's leading scorer and second leading rebounder. Rounding out the tall Pilot frontline is 6-4 Doug Steward.

Lambert has continued to shuffle his lineup the past month while seeking a winning combination. Forwards John Bryant and Larry Chanay are the only men



THESE THREE SOPHOMORES are due to see plenty of action in the Bobcat's remaining games. From left to right, are Tom Sawyer, guard; Armand Eraias, forward; and Gordon Haugen, a 6-8 center from Billings. Haugen and possibly Sawyer are expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday against Portland. Preceding the Portland-MS tilt are high school games matching Rosary and Manhattan and Billings and Bozeman. Activity cards will admit all students to these games.

Bengals Defense Tough

Idaho State Bengals Breeze By Bobcats Saturday, 70-57

Utilizing a stout defense and accurate outside shooting, the Idaho State Bengals downed the MSC Bobcats 70-57 Saturday night. This victory gave the Bengals a 16-3 record and their 12th consecutive victory, the longest unbeaten string of any major college. The Bobcats have a 10-10 record.

The Bengals took charge of the game early in the first half. Montana was never able to recover, and trailed throughout the game. Working only for good shots, the Idahoans built up a 55-36 lead with eight minutes remaining in the game. In the last seven minutes the Bobcats used a full-court press but were never able to get closer than 9 points.

The game's leading scorer was ISC guard Frank Swopes with 23. He made 12 points in the final

six minutes. Myrl Goodwin added 20 points to Idaho's cause and brought down 10 rebounds.

Chaney, Bobcat scoring star, was held to two free throws the first half. He came back in the second half, scoring 19 points for a total of 21. Center Bob Bradley dumped in 12 points.

The Bengals hauled down 53 rebounds to 41 for the Bobcats and shot 46 per cent from the field as they handed the Bobcats their most decisive home court defeat in a long time. The Bobcats, forced to rush many of the shots by the tough Bengal defense, hit 20 of 62 shots for a cool 32 per cent.

Recital Presented

James Keene, music instructor at Montana State College and in the Bozeman Public Schools, will present a violin recital Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

His program will include works of Handel, Mendelssohn, Saint Saens, Glazounow, Moszkowski, and Fritz Kreisler.

Keene is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Wayne State University. Prior to his Montana position, he was stringed instrument supervisor in Olean, New York, schools and conducted the Olean Symphony Orchestra.

He has also been a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and appeared as viola soloist with the Hillel Symphony Orchestra.

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Doug Steward

who've managed to hold their positions since the start of the season.

Sophomore Gordon Haugen and Bob Bradley have been alternating at center, and four guards—Andy Matson, Jim Owens and Tom Sawyer—have been seeing about equal action.

In their last outing, MSC suffered a 70-57 defeat at the hands of Idaho State, the strongest team to appear in Bozeman this season. The Bengals, in capturing their 12th consecutive victory, jumped off to an early lead and the Bobcats spent the rest of the time trying to catch up.

Chanay upped his average to 23.3 last week, scoring a total of 78 points in four games.

WAA Close

Currently, Hapner Hall and the DG's lead the WAA basketball tournament with 4 and 0 records, followed closely by the AOP's, who sport 4 wins and one loss. In fourth place with a 2 and 1 record are the fast-moving Independents.

The winter badminton tournament is currently in progress, with Arlita Alex defeating Gerry Blackman and Bonnie Peura winning over Barbara Way for the first two games.

Dolphin tryouts are over, with six new swimmers on the squad.

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Going way back—Greek and Roman youths often floated their Valentine (?) messages on the waters of a central fountain, to be salvaged by objects of their affection. Today, Mr. Summerfield's post offices serve the same purpose, and, I fondly think, with even better results. In novel celebration, we can all join in the standard greeting: "Be My Valentine (but don't ask me to explain it!)"

ACTIVE GREEKS

Twenty-six girls went active in Pi Phi last week as follows: Kirsten Anderson; Nancy Benke; Patian Bielenberg; Sheila Brown; Jackie Dunn; Judy Gunderson; Maurine Hager; Sydnie Hale; Ann Hanson; Jane Howard; Pat Keane; Judy Klindt; Donna Luebke; Myrna Lutes; Mary Jo McGuire; Lorraine Measure; Judy Nance; Sondra Ode; Jill Pepper; Dorothy Perry; Dee Shook; Shirley Sorenson; Dorothy Sternaman; Sharon Townsend; Grace Tschache; Marian Wylie.

PLEDGES:

Recent Delta Sig pledges are Fioni O'Andrea, Sock Fried, Bob Hawks, Gene McCracken, Irvin Pitsch, Gary Rogers and Russell Pepper.

Pledging Pi Kap are Norman Hangus, Charles Delaney, Robert Faust, and Mike Meehan.

ELECTIONS

Elections at the AOPi house find Donna Richardson, President; Carla Andrus, Vice President; Correspondant secretary, Mary Lou Horak; Recording secretary, Jeanine Hess; Treasurer, Peggy Ruff; Fraternity Education, Mary Bennett; Standards, Sharon Spear; House Manager, Ardie Jarret; Editor, Margo Yates; Kitchen Manager, Mari-on Miller; Scholarship, Donna Robinson; Philanthropic, Joan Shively; Social Chairman, Donna Andrus; Song Leader, Virginia Welch; Activities, Alice Molvig.

Bob Benner is the new treasurer of the Delta Sig house, and Ron Davis has been appointed pledge trainer.

DROPPED THE PIN

Bobbie Jo Simard, KD, passed chocolates last Tuesday night to tell of her pinning to Bill Gannond, Delta Sig. Linda Noble, AGD, announced her pinning to Doug Lindseth, KS, with a Valentine. Dick Parker, Pi Kap, announced his pinning to Charmaine McCormick of Holy Name College, Spokane, Washington.

CONGRATS

Harry Harvey, Lambda Chi, is engaged to Sue Coles.

22 Students Are Initiated

Captain George H. Kawanishi of Scabbard and Blade has announced the initiation of 22 students into the local chapter. Initiation was held on the 24th of January, with a banquet following. Informal initiation was held January 16 under the direction of Jerry Evans.

This initiation was held in conjunction with the March of Dimes, and the new initiates were divided into teams to collect money for a fund. The project was very successful as one of the twelve teams turned in over \$80.

New active members are: Dennis J. Anderson, William M. Bakkeby, Lauren O. Buckland, James M. Clune, Franklin D. Culver, Robert B. Duncan, Jack D. Ekstrom, John B. Etchepare, Stanley G. Faught, Gary J. Garrett, Donald D. Hawkins, Marvin D. Lindseth, Samuel J. Lowman, Benjamin L. Lund, Samuel Moore, Kenneth L. Quickenden, Thomas L. Sawyer, Richard W. Siderias, Gerald R. Steele, Donald L. Storey, Charles L. Walker, and Gerald T. Yenne.

Scabbard and Blade officers for this year are: Captain George H. Kawanishi; First Lt. James Benson; Second Lt. Arthur Neill; First Sergeant Gary Grefsdur; reporter, Dan Eacret; and advisor, Major Robert Good.

Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society are now working on plans for the Military Ball to be held March the 5th.

Chapel Services

The Chapel Services for the week of February 15 - 20, 1960 are being presented by Westminster Student Fellowship. The speakers and their topics are as follows:

Monday, 15th—Dave Kimball: "Think on These Things"

Tuesday, 16th—Deanna Sheen and Daven House: "Action is a Part of Faith."

Wednesday, 17th — Jerry Krause—"The Witness for God"

Wednesday, 17th (evening vesper service) — Dorothy Darling: "Judge Not, That Ye Be Not Judged."

Thursday, 18th — Rev. Paul Krebill (W.S.F. Minister).

Friday, 19th—Arlene Douglas and Jan Clifford—"The Mystery"

Saturday, 20th—Peggy Benson—"Go Into All the World."

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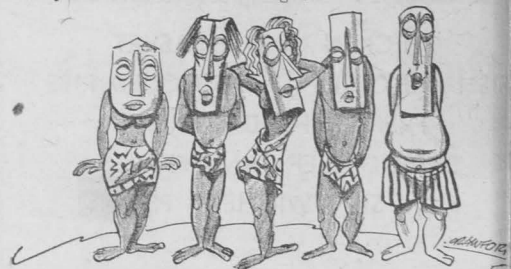
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved to be an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure in that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now, Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, and you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad road, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

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