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Afternoon Performance

Fieldhouse Hosts Famed Gospel Singer



MAHALIA JACKSON will be appearing at the MSC fieldhouse this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Miss Jackson is one of the finest gospel singers in the land and presents a varied assortment of spiritual songs.

Mahalia Jackson Appearing Sunday

Many have tried in vain to describe what it is that is so captivating about Mahalia Jackson and the songs she sings. In this respect many have failed, for greatness is seldom describable. But one thing is sure: she and her art are made luminous by sincerity, and her ability to project an emotion, regardless of its motivation, is unparalleled by any singer past or present. Though the text of her songs are religious in nature, one can be moved regardless of one's beliefs. Like a true jazz musician, she could sing the same song over and over for an entire evening, and each performance would be different. Subtle changes in rhythm and melody make each hearing a revelation. Her impeccable sense of rhythm forces the listener to participate. On the slow ballad type songs, one is swayed along with the beautiful sustained passage she spins out. All of these things plus Mahalia Jackson's great devotion contribute to her greatness. Like a line in one of her songs, she must live the life she sings about in the song.

Miss Jackson is currently scheduled for a Sunday afternoon performance in the Montana State College Fieldhouse at 2:00 p.m., February 19.

Bobcat-Gonzaga Game Hits TV

The first intercollegiate sports event to be televised in Montana will commence at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22, when the Montana State College Bobcats meet the Bulldogs from Gonzaga. KRTV of Great Falls will cover the basketball game, which will be received in Great Falls, Helena, Havre and Lewistown. The game will not be seen on Bozeman TV screens.

MSC Film and TV students will comprise the majority of the crew behind the cameras, under student director Larry Millard, a senior in Film and TV. Dr. Robert Sekerak of MSC will be technical supervisor for the telecast. The script for the show has been written entirely by MSC Film and TV students. The script includes interviews with MSC President, Dr. R. R. Renne; MSC coaches, Herb Agocs and Dobbie Lambert; Gonzaga coach, Hank Anderson; and both team captains. Halftime will be the time for the MSC Angel Flight and the Montanans to furnish entertainment with a display of their respective talents. The entire program will be interlaced with the music of the Bobcat Band under the direction of Ed Sedivy.

Students are urged to attend this game. It should prove to be an evening of real entertainment.

Ivy Baker Priest Is Guest Speaker At Jr-Sr Banquet

One of the most outstanding women of the twentieth century will be the speaker at the Junior-Senior Banquet this year. Ivy Baker Priest, the past Secretary of the Treasury during the Eisenhower administration, will speak both at the banquet and at an all-school assembly on March 10.

The speaker herself is a favorable reflection of the work being done on the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The committee chairmen are: Mary Bennett and Karen Badgett, general chairmen; Donna Anders, programs and placecards; Francie Carroll, invitations; Sandy Snortland, tickets; Marge DeWitt, decorations; and Marge Mattson and Darlene Shelderdine, publicity.

Future editions of the EXPONENT will carry further information concerning the price of tickets and where they may be purchased. The addition of such distinction to the outside speaker list for MSC speaks well of a student body engaged in assuming the role of responsible young adults.

Rodeo Club Plans Western Dance

Western or "come as you are" apparel, will set the theme for tomorrow night's Rodeo Club mixer to be held in the SUB ballroom.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Dillon and Chester will be selling tickets to living groups by horse drawn buckboard as well as throwing all last offenders in the "jug" at the dance.

Gambling halls and saloons displaying roulette wheels and all the vices of the wild frontier era and a duel between Nutter's knife slashers and Renne's promoters of the cause, will be featured entertainment for the dance.

Tickets are available at $1.25 for couples and 75 cents for stags from any rodeo club member and the SUB.

Tom Sawyer Is Chosen 'King' At Pi Beta Phi Derby Dance

Montana State College coeds chose Tom Sawyer to reign as "King of the Hill" for 1961. Tom is now the proud new owner of the "King's Derby Hat" after being named to the royal position at the Pi Beta Phi Derby Dance Saturday, February 11.

His majesty is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and hails from South Bend, Indiana. A senior in commercial science, Tom is an honor student and a member of Pi Omega Pi, the commercial honorary.

Tom is very active in sports as well as campus activities. He has lettered in baseball, track, and basketball, and is one of the leading scorers on the Bobcat basketball team.

Among Tom's numerous activities include Scabbard and Blade, Head Resident for Culbertson Hall, and treasurer of M Club. He was also named Distinguished Military Student last year.

Tom succeeds Phil Schneider to the throne.



TOM SAWYER was chosen King of the Hill at last week's annual Derby Dance.

Editorially Speaking

Why Education?

Governor Donald G. Nutter took time out from his administrative duties to appear at a Lincoln Day Banquet in the MSC Student Union Building Monday.

The Governor expressed some of his views concerning the proposed cutback of the University System and the reasons for the cutback.

Nutter stated that our state is presently operating under a $6.5 million deficit and such a condition cannot continue; something must be done to rid the state of this burden and resume operating under sound business principles.

Nutter plans to release the $6.5 million deficit and create a "cushion for an unforseen emergency."

In direct reference to the University units, Nutter stated there was a lot of "frosting" that must be cut. He stated he does not want to lose good professors, but the cuts are going to have to come.

The deficit the state is currently operating under is definitely not sound business practice, but such a drastic cut to the University System is highly questionable. Certain other departments of the state are also covered with a little of the "frosting".

Every taxpayer in the state is concerned about every penny paid into state funds and is the first person to complain when he sees these funds being poorly spent, but it appears that educating the youth of the state certainly isn't too much of a waste considering the long term benefits.

No one is questioning the end the new Governor is striving for, but the tactics employed to realize this end seem rather expensive.

Letter to the Editor

Planning Needed

Dear Editor,

To a small boy late for dinner, lack of planning may not be too serious. His goal is only a familiar shortcut away. But mature resource management goals require careful planning to insure that objectives come through, right on schedule.

Through research and education we reach those objectives, providing that we have the adequate funds from Federal, State, and private sources to insure the necessary personnel, facilities, and equipment. This will supply us tomorrow's answer for today's problem.

What will be the decision of our legislators? A shortcut, or the sensible approach of long-time planning.

—Richard T. Marks

Students Finance College Education

Part-time employment by the Montana State College enabled approximately 650 students last year to help themselves in financing their education, reports Bernard Copping, college treasurer.

The students earned a total of $224,285, he said, and this does not include scholarship money, wages received for off-campus employment or pay from jobs at the student store or student union both of which are operated by the Associated Students.

Students work for the college at a wide variety of jobs including helping with the food services at the residence halls, working in laboratories, doing certain campus maintenance and office work.

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SUB to Host Science Fair

Over 100 junior and senior students will compete in the sixth annual Montana State College District Science Fair to be held March 18 in the MSC Student Union Building.

The competition is divided into two divisions. The senior high school division includes grades 10, 11 and 12. Students can compete in any of the seven categories—botany and conservation; chemistry; engineering; geology; mathematics and astronomy; physics including atomic energy, electricity, magnetism, mechanics, heat and sound; and zoology, medicine and physiology.

Jrs. Chose Si Zenter

The Junior Prom was the high light of business at the last junior class meeting. The planned theme is Sayonara. Contracts are in the making with Si Zentner and his sixteen piece orchestra. From his recordings the group agreed that his is good dancing music. All of the committees are working and things are shaping up fine.

The idea of class or college rings and pins was dropped. A class picnic was discussed and preliminary plans made. The next meeting is planned for the first of next quarter.

Montanans Will Tour in Spring

Montana State College's top choral group, the Montanans, will make their annual spring tour March 19-22, announced George Buckbee, MSC choral director.

The 24-member group will tour the north central part of the state. The tour is sponsored by the MSC Associated Students.

The schedule is as follows: March 20 — Centerville high school, Stockett - Sandcoulee, 9 a.m.; Great Falls Central high, 10:45 a.m.; Dutton high, 2:30 p.m. March 21 — Conrad high, 8:45 a.m.; Shelby high, 11 a.m.; Cut Bank high, 2:15 p.m.; March 22—Browning high, 9 a.m.; Choteau high, 1 p.m.; Fairfield high, 3 p.m.

Singing with the choral group will be: Martin Batts, Jr., Wallace E. Clark, Carla Hess, Lindsay Hess, Mary Iverson, Sharon Kilbride, Geri Luer, Judy Opp,

(Continued on page 8)

"Jawin It"

with JACK WEYLAND

To those of you who attend a movie every week, this column is dedicated.

"Movies are better than ever!" This slogan is Hollywood's answer to the thousands of little truths ("Eat beef; keep slim!" and "Drink more goat's milk!") by which we can guide our paths to happiness . . . I cannot be quite as enthusiastic about the motion picture industry— but I can wholeheartedly endorse "The popcorn's not too bad!"

There seems to be three major classifications which many of the present movies conform to:

I. **The "Religious" Movie:**

The religious" movie is designed to bring new life to an old story by the addition of modern values. A simple meal of a prophet is converted into an orgy. With the theme—"It's okay; after all it's in the **Bible!**", the motion picture industry augments the Biblical stories; it has a franchise on the **Old Testament.** We see scene after scene of nearly-naked women turning sideways to the camera, smiling and whispering, "God is good--dahling!" A simple story becomes a gargoyle of paper-mache scenes; we are promised "Ten Thousand Actors"—and they're all incompetent. "Esther and the King" can use Biblical quotations to place above the posters showing young girls being dragged from their homes. With this dual selling point of the "religious" movie we sit with snickering teen-agers approaching puberty on one side —and with noticeably embarrassed Nuns on the other side. And the child who is dragged to the show so that he might learn all about the **Bible** goes home exclaiming, "I liked that, Mother. Is that really in the **Bible?**"

II. **The "Adult" Movie**

This is the movie which dynamically announces, "Not recommended for children" and which has its best run on the Saturday matinee. This movie deals with the facts of life—garbage cans, alley cats, and damp wash hanging in a smoky room. This movie has in the last few months consistently dealt with adultery. "Absorbing Drama of Sin and Retribution" . . . After two years of illicit meetings we hear the line which receives such acclaim from the critics, "We can't go on like this, Marilyn . . . can we?"

III. **The "Blissful" Movie:**

This movie is designed those who desire only a so numbness from watching a m In this classification are prominent sub-groups:

The "Tarzan" Movie:

This movie was "Filmed i rica." We see lions, tigers, phants, and a very strong named Tarzan. Tarzan is couth fellow whose only pu is to defend the poor and pressed. Especially women- zan is always being "quit cent" with women. Even wrestles with giant spiders swings from trees, he can bring himself to a "Quite see you here in the Ma'am."

The "Horror" Movie:

"Never before filmed— ies you never dreamed of— beasts roam the world killi maiming! Fantastic! Astou Terrifying!"

The whole concept of a movie is that all of m unites to fight a threat mo astating than its mutual for each other. Eventuall kill it, the world begins and the bright young s marries the girl who ha fainting continuously for minutes (Recommend bright young scientists w sire to know how to fig inconceivable horror wh doubt will appear after ceive your degree . . .)

The "College" Movie

It is interesting that students should so enjoy college stereotypes on the The college movie contain inary people. In the colleg there are girls—beautif who do not gain weight steady dorm diet of pota cake—girls whose only f that they love the quarte girls who do not need "Clearasil". In the colleg there are boys—boys wh burp, boys who do not boys who do not stay up studying for a test th flunk, boys who do not l meals on the table cl winter party. In the movie, every night is night and the professo us over to his house t what fine young men o we are. And we dramatic to him, smile and say Doc, I guess you're righ

"Home of the Brave" to be Prese

Arthur Laurents, wartime creator of such radio shows as "Assignment Home" and "Man Behind the Gun," has created a stirring play concerning psychoneuroses resulting from warfare and its cure. The play, "Home of the Brave," is set in the jungles of the South Pacific and will be recreated on the stage of the Student Union Theatre, March 1 - 3.

Army psychiatrists explain that obviously the fear of death is the major cause of mental breakdown. Next comes the guilt complex caused sometimes by survival when ones companions are killed.

"Home of the Brave," directed by Ted Hippely, concerns a Jewish boy (Larry Daw) who cracks up after the death of his buddy (Ron Walton). His doctor (Bruce Jacobsen) traces his breakdown to his extreme sensitivity about being Jewish and a sens over his companion's de

Racial prejudice is during the play by Corporal (Roger Reser home base and on the an enemy held island. this mission led by (Mark Monson) that m action takes place. F panionship and unders found with a crippled (George Hagerman).

When the New Yo Critics Circle met in 19 on the best plays of t season, two war plays among their selections. "A Sound of Hun "Home of the Brave." the Brave" won for it grant from the Amer emy of Arts and Lett

Don't miss "Hom Brave" March 1 - 3.

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Proposed Bill Would Benefit Student GI's

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President Kennedy has said he favors more Federal assistance for education, and the sentiments of the members of Congress appear to give the bill a good chance of passing.

The Veterans' Club at River Falls State College in River Falls, Wisconsin, feels the Veterans around the nation could help pass this bill. They are sending a letter to the Veterans' Club in one University or College in each of the fifty states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, urging them to write to all of the Representatives and Senators of their home state, the Chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, the Chairman of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, and finally to President Kennedy.

Mont. State has received a letter from the Veterans' Club of River Falls. They asked us for our cooperation in sending letters to all the colleges in Montana, urging them to write to their Senators and Representatives.

The address of the Montana Representatives is: House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The address of the Montana Senators is: Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The address of the Chairmen of the committees mentioned above is:

Chairman, House Veteran's Affairs committee, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Chairman, Senate Veteran's Affairs Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The Veteran's Club is holding a special meeting concerning this matter on Feb. 20, 1961 at 9:00 p.m. in the private dining room in the SUB.

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For a copy send one dollar ($1) to: U. S. National Student Association, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

"Gripe" Committee Settles Grievances

Disgruntled MSC students and faculty members who wish to see plausible campus complaints go further than SUB coffee sessions now have a further course of action.

The student-faculty relations committee, self-nicknamed the "gripe" committee is a recognized standing committee, and is comprised of six faculty members and five students. Although it does not posses actual legislative powers, the committee can, and does, channel legitimate complaints to the proper authorities, adding its own recommendations as to possible solutions.

Persons wishing to register grievances with this group may do so by placing them in written form in a box soon to be placed in the SUB desk area, or by contacting any of the following committee members: Mrs. E. A. Wright, E. L. Hanson, W. I. McMannis, J. W. VanWinkle, W. J. Ewasiuk, Bill Anderson, Carl Baldwin, Alan Nicholson, Bob O'Brien, or Dean Schreiber.

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On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

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ng of Several New Offices in SUB Announced

ham, Commissioner of Union, has announced of several new offi- Student Union Build-

co-ordinators from hurches have the use of three offices located in the old commerce department. Other offices in the commerce department have been opened for Spurs and Fangs, Independents, and the Montanan staff. The Montanan staff will use the room mainly for storage, therefore classes will still be held in the room.

Interfraternity Council has acquired an office in room 302 of the SUB. Part of this room will also be used for other purposes.

A special programs room has been designated for use by various campus committees. This room may be used by groups needing temporary filing and office facilities. Groups wishing to use this room should contact a Student Union Board member.

Research Lab Added

Montana's first commercial electronics research development laboratory and Bozeman's newest business enterprise— Montronics, Inc., which opened its doors here Friday—offers a prime example of a home industry growing out of the research facilities available at a state educational institution.

It also points toward one way Montana can retain its college graduates by giving them opportunities in home industry rather than having them seek their careers outside the state.

Montronics, Inc., is a direct outgrowth of the electronics research laboratory established at Montana State College in 1956.

Dr. Donald K. Weaver, president of the new company and also director of the MSC electronics research laboratory, explains that Montronics was formed by transplanting the electronics development group of the MSC laboratory into a private corporation.

On its initial payroll Montronics has 15 salaried employees and of these, 12 are graduate electrical engineers. Of these engineers, nine are MSC graduates with seven holding master of science degrees from MSC. "This group," Weaver said, "represents at least half of the top students graduated from the MSC electrical engineering department over the last four years.

The electronics research laboratory at MSC was started from scratch five years ago by Weaver who came here from the Stanford Research Institute in California. Doing development work under contract for government and private industry the laboratory has had a rapid growth from some $20,000 in research contracts in 1956-57 to more than $200,000 in 1959-60. The laboratory provides a valuable training ground for young graduate students and its payroll jumped from a half dozen the first year to nearly 50 this past year.

Weaver gives much credit to the Endowment and Research Foundation at MSC and its director, Dr. Leon Johnson, for both the material assistance and encouragement given the laboratory from the start.

Montronics, Inc., is set up to do research and development for clients, to provide engineering consultant work for industry and government, and later on the company expects to develop a product line for sale to the communications and electronic industry.

It is the manufacturing stage, Weaver said, that will provide employment for a large group of non-professional people.

Weaver is quick to point out that the company's major asset is its proximity to Montana State College with its research facilities and trained people.

In choosing such a location the company is following a pattern that has proved successful in other parts of the country. The vast electronics development and manufacturing complex near Palo Alto, Calif., was located there mainly because Stanford University research facilities and staff are readily available.

Drill Team Wins

MSC Drill Team won fourth at the Sunshine State Drill Competition sponsored by the University of Arizona. Other teams competing were the University of Oregon, University of California, and Texas Tech.

Six team cadets of MSC's combined Army and Air Force drill team made the trip by plane.

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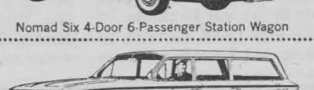
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Wyatt Stars . . .

MSC's Bobkittens Trounce Powell

Montana State's Bobkittens whipped Northwest Community College of Powell, Wyoming last week by the decisive score of 84-67.

This game brought the Bobkitten's season record to 5 wins and 4 losses.

MSC led 28-26 at the half, but increased their lead to 17 points by the end of the game.

Individual point scorers:

Montana State

1. Wyatt	30
2. Noening	15
3. Ocomon	11
4. Lewis	1
5. Knostman	6
6. Seyler	6
7. Barley	4

Northwest Community College:

1. Cloniger	24
2. Bunch	11
2. Roden	8
4. McKone	7
5. Sessins	7
6. Sage	5
7. Bensly	3
8. Russell	2

Andy Wyatt, MSC star, was held to only 4 points in the first half, then exploded the second half to score 26 more.

Know Your Bobcats

by Monte Eliason

LEE BLACKWOOD



Lee, a mainstay in the MSC wrestling squad, graduated from Bozeman senior high. He wrestled in high school and placed third in state competition in the 167 pound division his junior year, and took championship in the same class his senior year.

Lee is now in the 177 lb. division, and stands six feet even. He lettered last year when he was a freshman, so he has a promising wrestling future ahead. His major is Pre-Med, and he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and M Club.

Coach Bowen pointed out that Lee is undefeated in varsity competition. He stated that Lee is the strongest wrestler he has and is one of the two most outstanding regulars for the MSC matmen.

BOB BAKER



Bob hails from Helena, where he captained his high school wrestling team. He is 5' 8" tall and weighs 147 pounds. He, too, is an undefeated sophomore who lettered last year.

He is majoring in P.E. here at Montana State, and activity-wise is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and M Club.

Coach Bowen said that Bob is very strong and is a fast, well-conditioned alternate in the 147 pound division. He is a definite contribution to the very successful 1961 MSC wrestling team.

Bryant, Sawyer Lead MSC Bobcat Cagers In Scoring Department

The latest Montana State basketball statistics bear out what Bobcat opponents already know, John Bryant and Tom Sawyer pack a lethal scoring punch.

After 21 games, Bryant has scored 356 points for a 17.0 average while Sawyer has scored 352 points for a 16.7 mark.

Sawyer has been phenomenal after getting off to a slow start, and has the highest scoring average of any guard in MSC history. He's averaged a shade over 20 points in the last 10 games.

Bryant also leads the club in rebounding and has almost twice as many as anyone else on the club. He has 218 saves to 115 for runnerup Bill Minton, a 6-7 center.

The knowledge that both Bryant and Sawyer are only juniors brings a genuine smile to coach Dobbie Lambert's face. Graduation will claim three seniors but several fine freshmen players will move up to join them on the varsity next season.

After Bryant and Sawyer, the averages drop off rapidly. Guard Jim Murphy has a 7.7 average, Minton 6.0 and forward Armand Erias is scoring at a 4.6 clip.

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ISC Bengals To Host Cats

Montana State seeks to snap Idaho State's nine-game winning streak when it meets the Bengals Friday night at Pocatello. The two clubs meet again on Saturday.

ISC lost its first eight games, but has come back to win 11 of its last 12 starts.

The Bobcats were the last team to defeat ISC. They split a double-header in the fieldhouse on January 6-7, with ISC winning the first tilt by one point, and MSC taking the second by 14.

Bobcat coach Dobbie Lambert admits he'll be satisfied with a split on the Bengals' home court. "If we play as well this weekend as we did against Gonzaga last week, we'll at least split with Idaho State," Lambert says. MSC lost to Gonzaga by one point at Spokane.

Guard Frank Swopes is the major Bengal threat. He scored 52 points last weekend as ISC won a pair of games from Colorado State College. Joining Swopes on the backlines will be Don Kugler. Al Rolfe, a 6-8 junior, will be at center, while Ray Griffith and Jack Wombolt will open at the forwards. Wombolt is an exceptional outside shooter.

Lambert will start his usual lineup of John Bryant and Armand Erias at the forwards, Bill Minton at center, and Tom Sawyer and Jim Murphy at the guards.

Bryant and Sawyer lead the team in scoring, but Minton poured in 23 points against Gonzaga to show that he's coming into his own. Erias has been doing a good job on the boards and played the finest game of his career against Gonzaga.

MSC's freshman team will make the trip to Pocatello for a pair of games with the ISC frosh. ISC's frosh won two previous tilts.

Wash. Teams Dump Bobcats

The Bobcats suffered a 77-51 defeat from Eastern Washington College last Tuesday night, and were edged out Wednesday night in the last six seconds of the game with Gonzaga University by an 80-79 score.

During the first half of the game with Eastern Washington College, the Cats led by 22-21 but were unable to penetrate the Savage's zone defense and trailed the rest of the game.

Wednesday night saw a see-saw battle between the Cats and Gonzaga. At the half both teams were deadlocked at 36 points each.

With one minute remaining in the game, the Cats went ahead with a 79-74 lead. But the Bulldogs put in two jump shots to bring them within one point of the Cats. With six seconds left in the game, Gonzaga's Frank Burgess, who had 33 points for the game, made two free throws to put Gonzaga ahead by a point.

Bobcat Ski Team Strongest In School History; To Host Meet

Montana State College coach Bob Beck has put together one of the strongest ski teams in intercollegiate circles this year by blending four experienced veterans with three sophomores.

The Bobcat team is composed of seniors Flint Taylor and Paul Renne, both of Bozeman; juniors Finn Flugeim, Norway; and Kenny Miller, St. Regis, and sophomores Tor Fageraas, Norway; Gary Battistella, Kimberly, B.C., and Gary Keifer, Jasper, Alta.

MSC surprised collegiate ski fans by edging the University of Colorado for the championship of the University of Wyoming meet on January 1. Colorado has won the last two NCAA meets.

Montana State proved its victory in Wyoming was no fluke by capturing the title at the Denver University Winter Carnival and the championship of the International Intercollegiate Ski meet at Banff, Alta.

Probably the most impressive triumph came at Winter Park, Colo., in the Denver Carnival. In that meet, MSC was first with Colorado and Denver second and third respectively. The two Colorado schools have dominated collegiate skiing almost since its inception. Also in that meet were Wyoming, Western Colorado State and the Air Force Academy.

MSC recently won its first International Intercollegiate Ski crown at Banff, Alta. The Bobcats beat out the University of Idaho, University of Washington, University of British Columbia, University of Alberta and Montana State University.

Any team has its standouts, but Beck refuses to single out individuals for praise. "We've got seven fine skiers," Beck says. "Our success can be credited to team effort."

Beck points out that Montana State has won only two individual titles this year, but still has had the depth and team effort to win its three championships. "We have had men place second and third several times, but there's no one man responsible for our victories."

Only men to win individual events were Flugeim and Battistella. Flugeim won the jumping event in Wyoming and Battistella won the downhill last weekend at Banff.

Montana State has had strong teams in recent years, but nothing to compare to this year's squad.

Beck says the difference this year is the Bobcats' strength in the cross-country event. "We've always been pretty strong in the alpine events (downhill and slalom) but never scored much in the cross-country.

"This year, we've done well in the cross-country and it's won us three championships," Beck continued. "It's tough to put together a good cross-country team, but you've got to do well in all four events (downhill, slalom, jumping and cross-country) if you're going to win any team titles."

Next activity for the squad will be in its own invitational meet February 25-26 at Bridger Bowl. Last year's NCAA meet was held at Bridger, which is located 17 miles northwest of Bozeman.

Teams indicating they'll be on hand are University of British Columbia, Idaho State, Montana State University, Utah State University and Ricks College. Others who may attend are University of Washington, University of Idaho and University of Utah.

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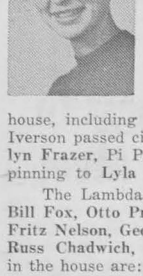
Campus Tales

by MARIAN WYLIE

How about that? We're going to be on T.V. next Wednesday night. Yep, the Bobcat-Gonzaga game is going to be televised over KRTV in Great Falls on the night of the 22nd. Come and support the Bobcats, and maybe you will make your first T.V. appearance.



The grapevine has it that the Sigma Chis and Pi Phis are planning a little something special for the game by way of a card flashing section.

To get on with the news now, the Sig Eps have two new pledges in their house now. They go by the names of **Don Lomas** and **Carl Rasch.**

John Alderson, John Bietenduefel, Mill McDonald, Larry McKay, and **Larry Ropes** are now new Pi Kap actives. **Don Wheeler** has been recently added to the pledge list. **Jerry Young** announced his pinning to **Pat Cantrell** of Billings Tuesday night, as did **Bill Akos** his to **Helen Descheemaeker,** AGD.

Valentine's Day brought results to the SAE house, including cake made by the Little Sisters of Minerva. Erik Iverson passed cigars to tell his brothers of his engagement to **Marilyn Frazer,** Pi Phi, and **Bob Eagle** at the same time announced his pinning to **Lyla Dyer,** DG.

The Lambda Chi house now has some new actives, **Stan Jones, Bill Fox, Otto Preicksas, Roger Cook, Ken Christison, Lyle Gorman, Fritz Nelson, George Simek, Darl Enger, Dave Seyfort, Bob Sikonia, Russ Chadwich, Bob Stephens,** and **Dave Whitcomb.** New pledges in the house are: **Bob Harlan, Ed Shirts, Ervin Clarke,** and **Don Halven.**

The AOPis have some new officers. **Peggy Ruff** was elected as their new president, **Kathy Schreiber** as vice-president, **Donna Andrus,** recording secretary, and **Betty Bruckner** as corresponding secretary. New pledges are **Marilyn Lyall** and **Charlene Kittelman.**

The Sigma Chis have added to theri pledge list the names of **Max Townsend, John Link, Bud Peterson, Bob Madden, Leon Hartman,** and **Bob Brooks.** A pinning was announced of **Chet Brown** to **Geri Walker** of Billings.

Under the heading of Sigma Nu comes the names of new actives **George Day, Dick Dewing, Ed Fulton, Leonard Gunderson, Russ Johnston, Dave Kauppi, Jim Nordahl, Dave Rauch, Sandy Sanderson,** and **Ray Smalley. Bill Clark** recently pledged Sigma Nu.

The Pi Phis held elections last Tuesday night and **Marge Mattson** emerged as president, **Claudia Haskin** as vice-president, **Karen Johnson** as recording secretary, and **Marge De Witt** was elected as corresponding secretary. New wearers of the Pi Phi badge are **Marilyn Hagen, Margie Davis, Marsha Huntsberry, Joy Loughridge, Jerry Blackman, Linda Warnecke, Arlene Rugvedt, Carol Taylor, Gail Swan, Janet Parke, Kay La Fontise, Helen Kramer, Joan Keene, Janet Jenkins, Gleanne Foster, Gaye Fabian, Karen Babich, Barbra Anderson, Jane Keeton,** and **Janean Kessler.**

New pledges in the Phi Sig house include **Bob Mattson, Dick Brownell,** and **Roger Somers.**

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, commerce honorary, held initiation for ten members; **Ann Uhlrich, Daniel Chong, Gary Crane, Robert Benner, Lauren Bucklan, Harold Holen, Donald Hammersmark,** and **Charles Reisig.** The officers for this year are **Ray Meek,** president, **Jean Mortag,** secretary-treasurer, and **Fern Stanisha,** historian.

Who are you going to support for "Ugly Man"? They are all good candidates, so put your pennies in for your favorite. Remember the winner will be chosen at the mixer tonight.

SPRING TOUR—

(Continued from page 2)

Nancy Parriott, Roger Ruppel, Norma Sanborn, Thomas E. Richardson, Roberta Garry, R. Dale Beland, Roger Reser, Harriet Meras, Sue Schwartz, Connie Koski; Jim Baker, Keron Chapman, Edward Oscarson, Virginia Welch, Dorwin Schreuder, Arjay Godston.

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Flying Meet Held by Student Group

The Student Flying Club at Montana State College which has earned national attention because of its financing methods, will hold a flying meet at Gallatin Field at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Twenty members of the club and six local pilots will compete. The contests are power on and power off landings, and bomb dropping. Officers of the club will judge.

No prizes will be offered because the meet is designed to help pick members to represent the club at the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet at Texas A and M College near Waco, April 27-29.

.Although the MSC club has won trophies at 13 successive national meets, its financing methods have attracted more attention in flying circles. It is the only known college flying club which has been successful over a period of years without financial help from the college it represents.

The club was organized in 1947. It has bought six airplanes, paid for upkeep and all flight instruction and has always been solvent. The money has come from an initial purchase of stock at $50 and from profits made from flying. Students now pay less than 7 cents per mile for flying time. Dues are $3.00 a year.

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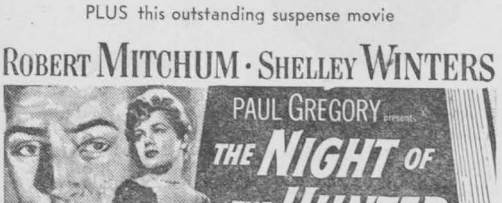

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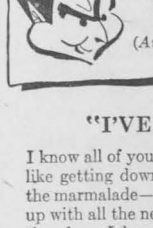

On Campus with Max Shuh

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I know all of you have important things to do in the morni like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eat the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not kee up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's col therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights campuses the country over.

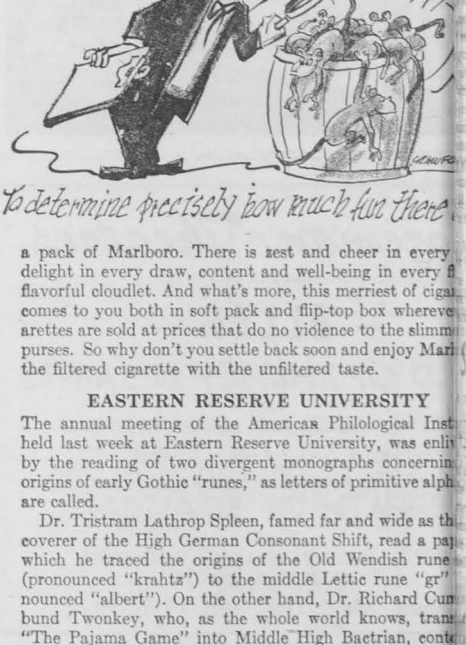
SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of an pology at Southern Reserve University, and internatio known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yeste from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters o Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos c journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accompli "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said w tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoolo Northern Reserve University, and known to young and ol his work on primates, announced yesterday that he ha ceived a grant of $80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to c mine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monke

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monk



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EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Inst held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enli by the reading of two divergent monographs concernin origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alph are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as th coverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a pa which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" nounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cum bund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, tran "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, cont in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives fro Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Tw finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the nasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the lenge promptly, but the contest was never held because were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Two

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to belie Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and br of the land for the size of its glove collection. Howeve reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has ex dinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent th war working in a small-arms plant, where he receive Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly chap.")

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