

Phonic Band Concert
This Sunday
2:30, Gym

THE Exponent

of montana state college

Sophomore Dance
Tonight
SUB Ballroom

12, No. 15

Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana

Friday, March 3, 1961



COLONELETTE CANDIDATES to be selected by an all-school male vote next Tuesday pose with advisors Col. Felix M. Hardison and Col. George A. Clayton. Pictured are, left, Jeanette Boyd, Ann Maxine Manning, Terry Long and Janean Kessler.

Colonelette Election Scheduled

voters are urged to turn force to elect the "Coedette for 1961" when the men Thurs., March 7. This election is closed to the participation of MSC on the that the male knows

more about queens than the female.

The five candidates, chosen by members of Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade Society from a field of 26 submitted names, are Maxine Manning, Terry Long, Janean Kessler, Ann Hanson, and Jeanette Boyd.

Voting tables will be set up in the SUB lobby and Lewis and Clark Halls. The voting will continue through the evening meal at the dorms in an effort to get

a high representation of the male vote.

Dancing at the Military Ball to the tunes of the "Knights of Note", a 15 piece band under Stan Jones, will commence at 8:00 p.m. on March 11.

Tickets for the annual affair may be obtained from Arnold Air and Scabbard and Blade Societies members or from the House of Music. Tickets will also be on sale in the SUB lobby at \$2.75 per couple.

Concert Scheduled

Thursday evening Nica-Nicaleta, world famous harp-appear at a concert sponsored by Mu Sigma Alpha music in the Willson Junior auditorium.

It is known throughout for his talent and has as soloist with more than many orchestras. His popularity are shown by that he has given about concert around the world. Concert, which starts at 8 is sponsored by the same which brought the classical, Rey de la Torre, to last year.

Articles Requested

Howell has announced Spect Magazine is again for students to submit creative writing for the starter issue.

Deadline for these articles set for March 8 and may be turned in at the mail box at the SUB

Books Due

SC library books borrowed by students will be due by the quarter. A fine will be charged for late book. The library requests student cooperation in all books promptly.

Ski Carnival

"Sno Ball" Will Climax Ski Carnival

This weekend marks the date for this year's annual Ski Carnival, presented by the MSC ski club, on the Montana State College campus.

Geared to the theme of "June in January" the activities get underway Friday, with the balloting for this year's ski king and queen in the SUB lobby.

Queen candidates vying for this year's title are: Sandy Povah, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Burns, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Culp, Chi Omega; Astrid Vonmuellenfels, Delta Gamma; Cheryl Caughlin, Kappa Delta; Marinel Bolinger, Pi Beta Phi.

Men vying for the king title are: Kent Lindsey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bill Martin, Delta Sigma Phi; Bert Pelz, Kappa Sigma; Lee Ainley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gordon Doig, Phi Sigma Kappa; John Lockridge, Pi Kappa Alpha; Larry Davidson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chuck Fulton, Sigma Chi; and Norm Larson, Sigma Nu.

Weather permitting, snow

sculptures will be judged Saturday morning, with each organized group presenting their sculpture.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 intramural races will take place at Bridger Canyon. According to Larry Davidson, ski club social chairman, each fraternity will enter four members in the Giant Slalom with the top three times compiled for each group.

MSC sororities will select four members to represent their respective groups in the sorority participation.

The weekend will be climaxed Saturday night at the Annual Snow Ball to be held at 8:00 in the SUB ballroom, at which the crowning of this year's king and queen will take place.

At this time a traveling trophy will be presented to the intramural team winner, as will individual medals to racers.

The dance is open to the public at a cost of \$1.00 per couple and all ski club members are urged to attend.

Sophomore Class To Sponsor A "Charity Ball" This Evening

by Connie Koski

"After I heard what the sophomore class at Montana State College is doing, I've been walking on air," commented Dr. George L. Davis, program director of the Montana Society for Crippled Children in a recent meeting of sophomore class members.

The aforementioned project is to raise funds for the crippled children of Montana. A "Charity Ball" will be held tonight in the SUB Ballroom with music provided by the Bobcat Ambassadors. "Charitable" features of talent will be presented throughout the evening. Sunday, March 5th, MSC Spurs and Fangs will canvass the city in an intensive appeal for funds for the Easter Seal campaign. The Easter Seal Parade will make it possible for all Bozeman residents to participate in the rehabilitation of Montana's Crippled and Handicapped

through the facilities of the Montana Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"This will be the first time a 'Door to Door' campaign has ever been attempted in Bozeman," Dr. Davis said.

Within Montana, the Society now has active programs providing for physical therapy, medical evaluation, individual and group speech and hearing therapy; preschool socialization classes, adult lip reading classes, homebound physical therapy, parent education, equipment loan pool, consultant services and public education.

Montana's crippled children need your help every day of the year. The sophomore class asks you to take an active part in the rehabilitation of the crippled children of Montana by attending the "Charity Ball" Friday, March 3rd.

Former U.S. Treasurer To Speak

Junior and senior women at Montana State College will be honored Friday, March 10, at the annual Associated Women Students banquet, announces Mary Bennett, Bozeman, and Karen Badgett, Ashland, general chairmen for the event.

The banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, former Treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Priest will also speak at an all-school assembly Friday morning at 10:15 in the gymnasium.

Ten senior women will be recognized who have made a definite contribution to the campus through various kinds of unselfish service and have not previously been publicly recognized.

These 10 women are selected by a committee of junior women appointed by the Associated Women Students.

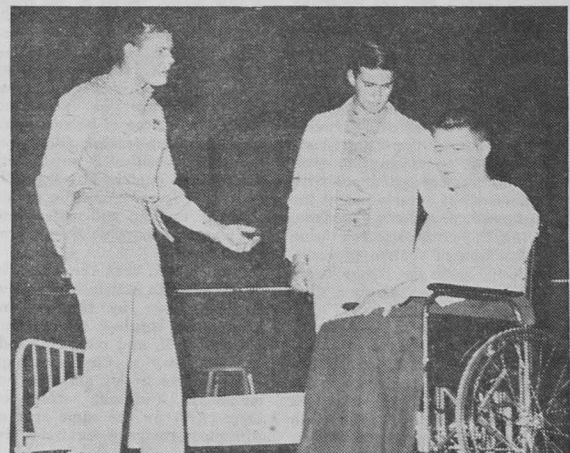
Other members of the committee planning the banquet are Donna Anders, Choteau, programs; Frances Carroll, Sheridan, Wyo., invitations; Kay Churchwell, Helena, entertainment; Sandra Snortland, Valier, tickets; Mar-

jorie DeWit, Columbia Falls, decorations; Nancy Parriott, Bozeman, hospitality; and Darlene Sheldermine, Choteau, and Marjorie Mattson, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., publicity.

Lecture Slated

The final Audubon Screen Tour lecture for 1960-61 will be held Tuesday, March 7th and will feature Robert C. Hermes with his illustrated lecture entitled "Animals at Home and Afield." Mr. Hermes of Homestead, Florida, has made friends with many wilderness creatures, both at home and in his extensive travels. Animals in the broad sense of birds, mammals and other forms of wildlife are the star performers in an all-color motion picture of the lives and private worlds of the remarkable creatures that share this planet with mankind. Among the many animals depicted are acrobatic tree frogs, monarch butterflies, ravens, sea urchins, pelicans and baby octopi.

The film lecture will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:45 p.m. Admission charge for students is 50 cents, for adults 75 cents.



Mark Monson, left, Bruce Jacobsen and Larry Daw play leading roles in the MSC production "Home of the Brave", currently playing the SUB theatre.

Editorially Speaking

Research Defended

Recent state administrative action, newspaper accounts and public opinion reports indicate that the work of the researcher must not end with the mere study of problem situations and the publication of findings. It is evident that there have been serious gaps in our public relations activities. One result seems to be that the public in general lacks an understanding of the importance of research work as part of the college program. This may turn out to be disastrous.

Major universities everywhere either conduct high level research or are backed by institutions conducting such research. Research has been and shall continue to be the basis of progress and must continue to be the backbone of all well established higher educational programs. Knowledge passed on by university staffs to students or to the public is based on present or past research and experience. If an institution is to carry on a vigorous healthy educational program some, if not all, of its members must be associated with or actively engaged in research. The educational aspects of research are not by-products to be cast aside but are fundamental parts of it.

When a staff member participates in research such as is conducted by the Experiment Station at Bozeman, he not only raises the possibility of arriving at a problem solution, but he increases his own knowledge about the situation. Presumably at least, this will improve his teaching in the classroom. Furthermore, research and results of the work of fellow staff members, as well as those of members of other institutions, produces books, pamphlets and other sources of basic materials required both in teaching and in further research. Without it, in fact, there would be no teaching program.

The fact that teachers conduct research as part of their programs also gives students a chance to see, hear, and read about the methods and results. The students being trained today must provide the research workers and teachers of tomorrow. Those who progress to graduate programs of training are given an opportunity to practice their future professions by assisting the staff member in conducting research. Furthermore, students are given the opportunity under guidance, to plan, and conduct their own research in real problems.

These are the activities which make a university great. The successes of its staff members and students in research and training become its mark of achievement. They determine whether or not an institution advances or dies from lack of recognition.

—Elmer L. Menzie

Letter to the Editor

Popcorn Parlor Satire Meets Mixed Emotions From Reader

Dear Sir;

In a recent issue of the EXPONENT, one of the regular columnists had a clever satire of current entertainment motion pictures. From the general tone of his article, one would deduce that he is in favor of better motion pictures. Is he aware that better motion pictures are available on campus? Available, incidentally, at prices cheaper than those normally paid for the films he derides.

Alpha Psi Omega and the Cinema-TV Club have joined forces to provide students of Montana State College with an opportunity to broaden their cultural horizons through the viewing of quality motion pictures. The Film Classics Series is an attempt to combine quality, classic elements with the elements of entertainment for a balanced program. Far from denying the entertainment value and function of motion pictures, this series seeks the finest in entertainment to complement the more intellectual offerings.

Unfortunately, the audience is not as balanced as the program. The students of MSC apparently want to "be entertained" and not use their minds. They will flock to recent, familiar American films, with famous "star" names. But, given a chance to enhance their spiritual and intellectual growth by seeing a really fine quality film, they ignore it.

Motion pictures can do much more than merely entertain. They can, in fact, do many things at once. Films can entertain while making a social comment, or entertain while revealing aspects of visual beauty. I am not against entertainment films. They have a purpose and a place, and I enjoy some of them immensely. However, I also enjoy being stimulated and challenged by a film.

This series brings to the campus some films that are rarely seen anywhere, and it is disheartening to observe that college students, supposedly here for an education, choose to ignore the opportunity thus presented them. The excuse of being unable to understand foreign films because of subtitles is an indictment of the student uttering that excuse. It is an indication of his inability to read and understand his own language with any proficiency.

I am afraid that the satire in Mr. Weyland's article was received insincerely by the student body. They laughed, folded their EX-100, and merrily wended their way to the local popcorn parlors to sit and "be entertained" (without effort on their part) by the same sort of film purportedly castigated in the article.

Sincerely,
Milton G. Roberts, Jr.
Dept. of Film and TV

The Montana EXPONENT

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"Home of the..." Is Now Playing In SUB Theatre

By Larry Jacobson

The Home of the Brave, by Arthur Laurents, confronts an audience with three conflicts: the conflict between the interests of self and the interests of country, the conflict between standards of action, the conflict between man and himself as exemplified in other men. Mr. Laurents' play depicts a situation in which a man is overwhelmed by all three.

Coney, the Jew, is first required to choose between the safety of cowardice and the danger of a reconnaissance mission behind enemy lines. This test passed with flying patriotic colors. He is then faced with the choice between the action of personal standards, standards by which he should attempt to rescue his dying friend, and the standards of his era and segment of culture, by which he should rescue a set of maps and leave his friend to die. Again Coney chooses the weightier code, the code of culture, and is justified, says Laurents, in doing so. Finally, Coney must either accept or reject his role as a man, who is happy to see his best friend get shot instead of himself, and as a Jew who is a man apart. In this instance as in the other two, Coney makes a decision which, though it cannot be considered an alternative in a problem of black and white, turns out very evidently to be the "correct" one of acceptance.

The play deals with the tribulation encountered by a "dirty yellow Jew bastard" in measuring up to the expectations of a world of multiple motivations. In contrast to the developing, humanly wavering character of Coney, Mingo emerges as the symbol of hope, a constant character, stoically cynical, a tough mixture of moderation and individualism. The play thus ends on a note of encouragement and patience as an expression of the lines:

"We are only two . . . Someone must take a stand, Coward, take my coward's hand."

These lines are strikingly similar to others not quite so encouraging as the lines of Matthew Arnold:

" . . . let us be true To one another! for the world Hath really neither joy . . . nor help from pain;"

The production as presented by the Montana State College players under the direction of Ted Hippely, sets a fast rhythm and maintains a steadily quickening tempo that holds the attention of

(Continued on page 4)

"Jawin It"

with JACK WEYLAND

It is difficult to write an appropriate introduction to this column and so I will just blurt out, "This week I shall discuss KISS-ING!"

As you may have guessed we live in a time of accelerated confusion and change. This change has occurred in other fields besides science; in the brief span of this century the nation's osculating habits have changed remarkably. From 1880 to 1937 we were in the height of the Porch Swing Era. This was the time when every respectable home had a porch swing wherein a boy and girl could in the highest sense of respectability participate in "spooning". From 1938 to 1948 the Sofa Era was in prominence. Many college students of today earned numerous nickels and dimes from the hands of the boy friends of sisters. In the Sofa Era when gas was rationed it was proper to listen to Vaughn Monroe on the phonograph and neck. We are presently in the Parked Car Era.

We have been driven from the homes (how many porch swings have you seen lately?) of girls whose parents are using the sofa as a headquarters for watching "Six-gun McGraw"; the front room is cluttered with TV trays upon which the cold remains of the famous "TV snack" are lying. The innovation of the late-late show and Jack Paar have entirely ruled out the possibility of staying there. We are asked by a girl's parents, "Why doncha stick around? Maverick will be on in ten minutes." If we were to remain either the race would eventually die off or we would be forced to propose during the commercial!

In the present age we are taught to be ashamed. With the confusion of libido, ego and id we are all "dirty-minded". The

kiss is no longer a demonstration of mutual friendship; it has become a symbol of our inescapable depravity. The male, who three weeks of dating, finally kisses a girl and in the midst of that kiss thinks, "Gosh, that's all right!", reprimands himself with a "There goes that again!". We are guilty by association.

The precise skill with which psychologists, sociologists, and psychiatrists have muddled everything is evident in the myth of the Complex Female. We have been impressed by the sensibility of the female. With this acknowledgment of a woman's mysteriousness it has become popular for the female to be a bit mysteriously and she has affected the Mona Lisa smile, what about the complexity of male? The only reference to the emotional level of the male, "Oh, he's such a baby!" has long been postulated that the animal the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Thus we can see the great defeat of the superiority of male . . . there is nothing which he can be superior. At the beginning of the Parked Car Era girls were happily mechanically inept. The superiority of the male was evident in the nonchalance with which he fixed a carburetor. But now girls have inherited their mechanical skill to such an extent that they cannot be fooled by technical terms which a male mechanic always uses. "It's in the Bendix gear," he says in the hopes of impressing her—while she reaches and turns on the key and revs the motor. With it becoming common for girls to drive the age of the pick-up is a thing of the past. We are entering an era where the female will be the strongest. What will become of us?

— Exam Schedule —

I. Final Examination Schedule for all sections of the following Courses:

Course	
Bact 101	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Friday, Mar 3
Bot 105	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Mar 2
Chem 101, 102	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Mar 1
Com S 218, 226	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Friday, Mar 3
Eng 101, 102, 103, 121, 301, 403	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Wed., Mar 1
Hist 106	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Thursday, Mar 2
Hist 256	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Mar 1
Math 101, 102, 104, 105, 200, 201, 202, 203, 205, 301, 302	9:30 to 10:50 a.m. Friday, Mar 3
Mech 305	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Mar 2
Mech 306	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Mar 1
Phys 112, 206, 228, 229	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday, Mar 2
Psy 201, 202	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Mar 2
Soc 201	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Friday, Mar 3

II. Final Examination in all other courses will be given as follows:

If the first lecture or lab hour for the course is held at the hour listed - - - The final examination will be held at the time designated

Monday	
8 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon Thursday, Mar 3
9 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon Wednesday, Mar 2
10 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon Saturday, Mar 4
11 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon Friday, Mar 3
1 p.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, Mar 1
2 p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Thursday, Mar 2

Tuesday	
8 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Friday, Mar 3
9 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Saturday, Mar 4
10 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, Mar 2
11 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Mar 2
1 p.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Saturday, Mar 4
2 p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Mar 1

Irregular classes not represented in above hours 5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Friday, Mar 3

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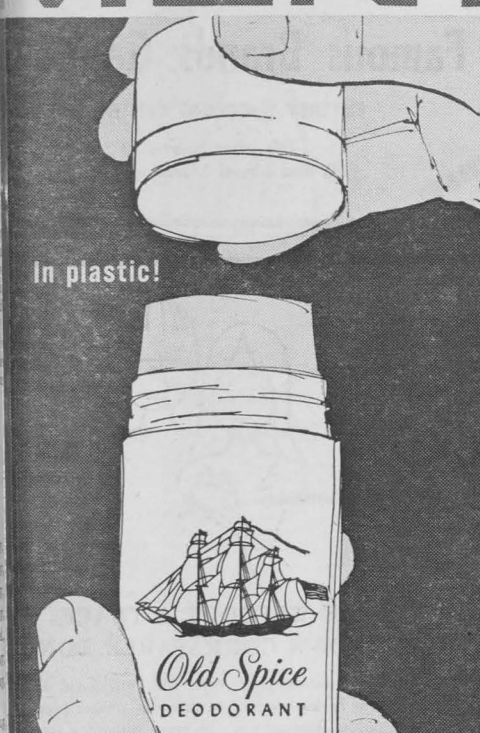
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PEANUTS



IA Club Field Trip Planned

The annual Industrial Arts Club field trip is planned for the week of Sunday, March 19 and ending Sunday March 26. On this trip the members of the club intend to visit manufacturing and construction companies in the Northwest, some of which are: Potlatch Lumber Co., Omark Industries, Crown Zellerbach, Bethlehem Steel, Boeing Airplane Company, Kenworth Motor Truck Co., Continental Can Co., Northwestern Glass Co., Ballard Locks, and the Rainier Mountain Room.

The purpose of this trip is to give students a chance to look over the industries and see how they operate.

All Industrial Arts Club members who intend to go on this trip are urged to sign up at the next meeting of the Industrial Arts Club which will be at 7:00 p.m. on March 9 in room 317 of the SUB. Approximate cost of the trip is \$65.

A few vacancies still exist. Interested parties may contact Gene Borsheim at 502 South Grand or call JU 6-2260.

from Harvey W. Taylor, Executive Secretary, P. O. Drawer 291, Capitol P. O., Helena, Montana. Completed applications are to be returned to Mr. Taylor.

Engineer Exams Set

The Montana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors announced that the 1961 Engineer-in-Training Examination will be held on Saturday, April 22.

The examination will be given at the Montana School of Mines in Butte and at Montana State College in Bozeman. The written examination will start at 8:00 a.m., and consists of two 4-hour sessions. It follows a synopsis approved by the National Council

of State Boards of Engineering Examiners covering college fundamentals in the subject areas of mathematics, chemistry, physics, electrical theory, thermodynamics, engineering economics, statistics, strength of materials, and fluid mechanics.

The Board announced that all individuals wishing to take the Engineer-in-Training examination this year must file their applications not later than March 15. Application forms are available

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MSC's 50-Voice Chorale Plans Annual Spring Tour

The 50-voice Montana State College Chorale will make its annual spring concert tour March 28-30, announces George Buckbee, instructor of music at MSC and Chorale director.

Sponsoring the tour through the south central part of the state are the MSC Associated Students.

Listed on the schedule are: March 28—Belgrade High School, 8:45 a.m.; Manhattan High, 10:30 a.m.; Boy's Central High (Butte), 11:15 a.m.; Deer Lodge High, 2:30 p.m. March 30—Helena Senior High, 9 a.m.; Helena Junior High, 10:30 a.m.; Townsend High, 2:30 p.m.

Singing with the MSC Chorale are: Rawla Knight, Jan Larson, Marlene Rector, Barbara Anderson, Wilma Burkland, Marilyn Lyall, Virginia Burch, Anita Haggerty, Anna Hewitt, William Moats, Marcia Mockel, Roberta Nistler, Judy Opp, Roger Ruppel,

Gail Williamson, Roger Woodruff.

Nancy Grimm, Sheila Hill, Betty Medvit, Leonard Gunderson, Kay Holloran, Thomas Richardson, Roger Reser, Patricia Quick, Dennis Young, Georgia Fleming, Janis Anderson, Richard Nixon, Barbara Eekora, Judy Hagan, Steve Schultheiss.

Bonnie Pollington, Halleck Brenden, Ron Wollan, Ronald Dissly, Ruth Lewis, Albert Stapleton, Shirley Slagha, Linda Holliday, Gloria Boe, Gene Peters, Karen Hilderman, Sharon Dowell, Gene Bratton, Donna Undem, John Conner, Dorwin Schreuder, Sandra Cox, LaVonne Frank and Marilyn Jensen.



Members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will crown their Carnation Girl at tomorrow night's winter party. Vying for the title are: left, Mary Iversen, Connie Koski, Elenor Kleinhans, Charlotte Chandler, last year's queen, Welda Maynard, Phyllis DeJana and Gail Gantner.

Seniors Select Class Project

The graduating class of 1961 decided at their last class meeting to construct a fountain to be placed in the court yard of the new library, for their class project.

It is hoped that the funds for this project can be raised by taking two dollars from each senior's breakage fee. Last year's project was financed in this way and a sufficient amount of money was raised quite easily. The attaching of the breakage fee seems to be the only feasible way to raise the \$1000 that is needed for the construction of the fountain.

New Heads Chosen For REW

Inter-Church Council has announced the appointments of Helen Coffman and Al Nicholson as Co-Chairmen of the 1962 Religious Emphasis Week at MSC. Dates set for REW are January 14-18.

According to Pat Anderson,

MSC Religious Coordinator, REW committee chairmen and members are to be selected early in the quarter, with applications due before Spring vacation. Those persons interested in working REW should contact Pat Anderson in Rm. 316, SUB.

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"Home of"

(Continued from page 2)

the audience well through the three acts, though the closing of the last scene seems to lack punch and sincerity.

George Hageman, as Mingo, ties the production together superbly projecting a most convincing characterization of a GI. Hageman occasionally lapses into forced dialect but more often lets himself get into the role of Mingo. Roger Reser produces a very effective one dimensional portrayal of agitating, misanthropic T. J. Larry Daw, as Coney, in spite of his Vincent Price articulation almost makes the audience believe in his identity as a persecuted Jew soldier, but not quite. His performance is forceful to the point of being forced and he is guilty on several occasions of misplaced emphasis. Bruce Jacobson, after an early, unconvincing attempt at Young Doctor Malone cynicism, settles comfortably into the role as Coney's doctor-psychoanalyst.

Vets to Meet

President Gene Teney announces that there will be a Veterans Club meeting March 6 at 9:00 in the private dining room of the SUB.

At the present time there is a bill in the Veterans Affairs Committee of the U. S. Senate, (S326) to once again give educational benefits to veterans, as did the Korean G. I. Bill, which stopped January 31, 1955.

To make the bill into a law a tremendous amount of support is needed as an indication of interest and support. At this meeting the bill will be completely outlined and all veterans are urged to attend.

Tryouts for Play

Tryouts for the second annual Children's Theatre production, "Simple Simon" will be held in the SUB Theatre March 5, at 2:00 p.m. and March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts are open to all MSC and high school students. For further information, see Larry Daw.

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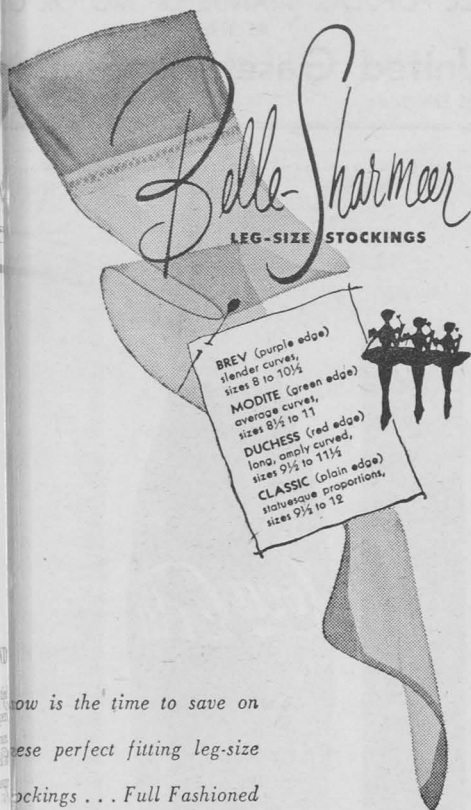
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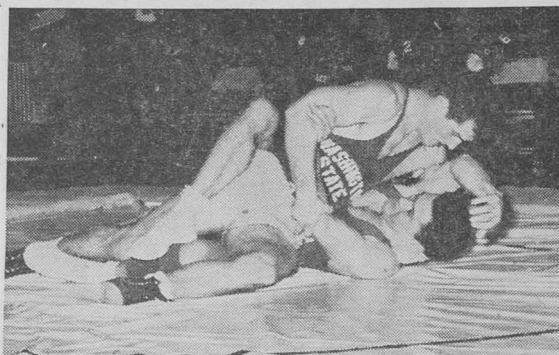
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Grapplers Drop Two

by Jack Readicker
Washington State wrestlers decisively defeated Montana State and Utah University matmen in a triangular meet held February

24 in the old gym. Washington had 35 points to 29 for Utah and 19 for the Bobcats. In the round-robin competition Utah topped the MSC grapplers 15 to 11, while

Washington scored 21 points to the Bobcats' 18. WSU and the U. of Utah tied with 14 points each in their meet.



SAY UNCLE—Two unidentified wrestlers from Washington State and Utah State fight it out in the final round of the MSC triangular meet held last Friday. MSC finished last in the meet, winding up the season with only three losses.

Wrestling coach Keith Bowen stated, "These two teams represented the highest caliber of wrestling competition faced by Bobcat matmen since wrestling began here. Against Utah the MSC wrestlers won 3 of eight matches while taking 2 decisions and having 1 draw against Washington."

Curt Farrier, heavyweight wrestler for the Cats, reached a personal peak in this tourney. Curt won his first match and received a draw in his second tussle which drew cheers from the crowd.

Wrap-up of Wrestling

Coach Bowen said that he was well pleased with the team's performance this season. He credits the improvement of college wrestling to the increased participation in high school wrestling. All but one on the wrestling team hail from Montana and all but Evans had wrestled previously in high school.

In order to receive a letter, a wrestler must win 18 points in varsity competition. Men who have earned enough points include: Gary Romness, Doug Daniels, Archie Evans, Lee Hart, Tom Kostorhis, Brent Hall, Roger Anderson, Lee Blackwell, Curt Farrier, and Lee Brittenham.

Riflemen Win

In competition last week end at Montana State University with teams from six other northwest schools, Bobcat rifle teams took one first place and a third and fourth place.

Besides MSC, and MSU, other schools represented were Utah State University, Eastern Washington College of Education, Gonzaga University, University of Seattle and University of Idaho. In all, 13 teams took part.

The Bobcat girls' team took first in its class, outshooting the girls' team from MSU by 103 points. MSC team members and their scores out of a possible 300 points were: Joyce Ahola, 268; Mary Henry, 253; Jackie Price, 245; Marilyn Parker, 239; and Susan Stagg, 229.

Two teams represented MSC in the MSC men's competition and placed third and fourth, MSU taking the second spot by three points over MSC and Utah State first with a margin of nine points over the Bobcats. Bobcat team members and their scores out of a possible 300 points were: Gene Kolstad, 287; Carl Burkland, 278; Curtiss Beswick, 281; Jerald Baker, 275; Gus Wilkins, 276; Bill Kude, 282; Gordon McDonald, 276; Hubert Livingston, 268; and Murry Brown, 273.

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Sawyer Leads Bobcat Scorers

Tom Sawyer and John Bryant together scored 56 points in Montana State's finale against Seattle University to end the season with a combined scoring total of 899 points in 25 games.

Sawyer, a 6-0 junior guard, scored 452 points for an 18-point average and Bryant, a 6-4 junior forward, tallied 447 points for a 17.8 average.

Bryant had a big edge in team rebounding, hauling down 255 to 138 for center Bill Minton.

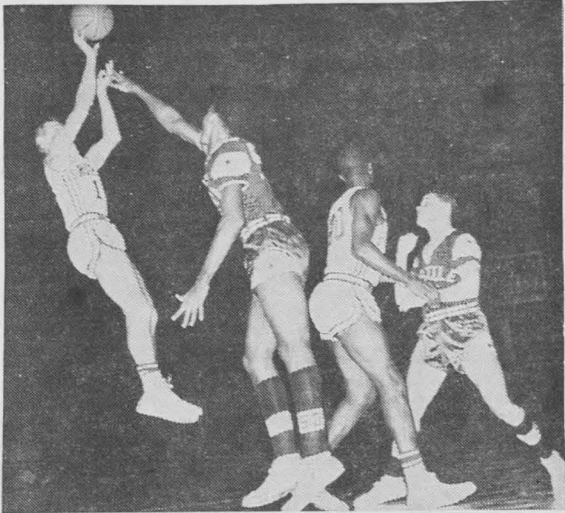
Sawyer got off to a slow start, failing to score in the opener. He hit his stride at mid-season and

last year and scored only 105 points in 21 games.

Coach Dobbie Lambert said he was pleased with the overall progress made by the 1960-61 club. While the final record was

nine games of the season because of a broken leg. Also disabled with injuries were guard Pete Carson, center Hans Fedge and forward Bob Parkins.

The 1960-61 season marked several firsts for a Lambert-coached team. The Bobcats recorded a first victory in Missoula in 1954, won their first game against Idaho State in six seasons, played much better than previous seasons against Seattle on the road,



FADE-AWAY JUMP . . . Bobcat guard Tom Sawyer displays the form of his most accurate shot, with which he averaged over 18 points per game. Seattle found it tough stopping the six foot guard's scoring attempts, as Sawyer tallied 28 of the Bobcats' points.

Coach Lambert and the Bobcats wish to thank the entire student body for their fine way of boosting and cheering the Bobcats at all home games.

"The songleaders and cheerleaders," according to Lambert, "were outstanding and we're sure that the spirit and enthusiasm displayed had much to do with our playing fine ball at our home games."

for the last 14 games, averaged 22.5 points per outing. He closed out the season with a brilliant flurry, hitting 30 points against Idaho State and 28 each against Gonzaga and Seattle.

Bryant showed steady improvement and raised his average throughout the season. Last winter, Bryant averaged 11 points per game. Sawyer was a reserve

10-15, he pointed out that five of the defeats were by a total of only seven points.

"With a few breaks, the whole season could have turned around for us," Lambert says.

The injury situation was the worst it had been in years. Center Gordon Haugen showed vast improvement, but missed the last

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Skiers Head For Utah

Friday and Saturday Montana College will compete in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Big Wood Solitude Ski area in Utah. Co-sponsors of the meet are the University of Utah and the Intermountain Ski Association.

Other teams entered in the big meet are Colorado University, Northern University, Wyoming University, Western State College and the Air Force Academy. This is the qualifying meet for the annual Collegiate Athletic Association Championships which will be held at Middlebury, Vermont in March.

The battle for the first place in the Rocky Mountain meet will be between defending national champion Colorado, Denver and Montana State. Montana State, however, is not eligible for NCAA participation this spring.

Several former Olympic stars will be participants in the RMISA Championships. Among these are Buddy Werner of Colorado, rated

an annual affair, is being resumed this year after a lapse of two years. The Pan American in 1959 and the 1960 Olympic Games caused Abe Saperstein to sidestep the tours, thus leaving the finest players available for the Games. The success of the United States in both years was ample reward.

Series Slated

The World Series of Basketball, an annual affair, is being resumed this year after a lapse of two years. The Pan American in 1959 and the 1960 Olympic Games caused Abe Saperstein to sidestep the tours, thus leaving the finest players available for the Games. The success of the United States in both years was ample reward.

The College All-American team consists of the best of the graduating seniors from the nation's colleges in their play-for-pay debut. A few of the stars who made their debut on the team include Bob Cousy, Jack Twyman, Bill Sharman and Cliff Hagan.

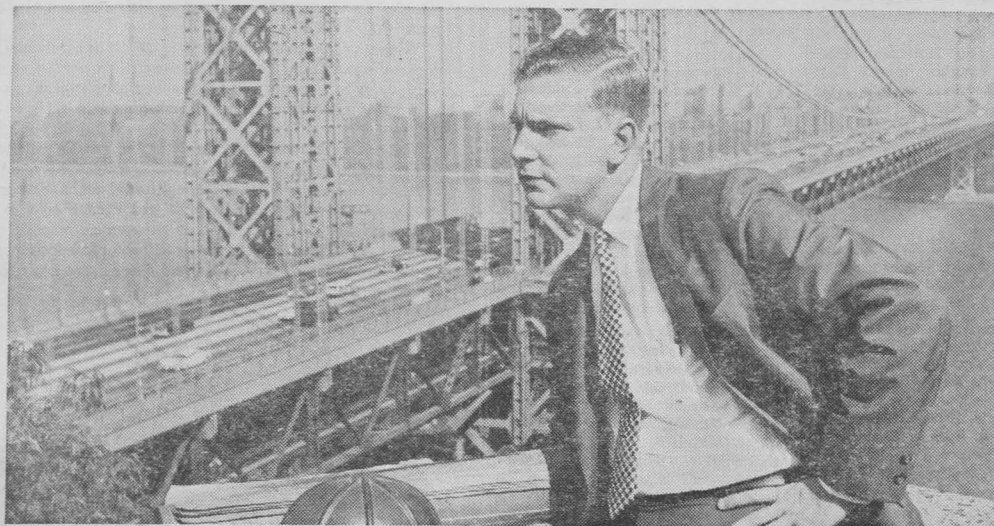
MSC Wins Own Invitational

Montana State completely dominated its own invitational ski tourney held last week at Bridger Bowl, as they captured five of the first six places in downhill, and the first three places in the slalom event.

Paced by Flint Taylor, who won both the downhill and slalom, the Cat skiers slid to an easy 17-point victory over second place Idaho State College.

but will compete for the RMISA Championships. Wyoming, Western State and Utah are given only an outside chance for a team title but these schools should pick up some individual titles.

as probably the top skier in the United States, and Chuck Ferries, Denver, a strong member of last year's United States' Olympic team and winner of several major meets already this year.



THIS YOUNG ENGINEER IS ON THE ROAD TO MANAGEMENT

Dick Cotton knew he wanted to take the engineering route into management long before he joined New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. In fact it was his goal when he was working for his engineering degree at Rutgers.

When he graduated, he had his lines out to eleven other companies. He came to New Jersey Bell because: "I didn't feel I was just a number to these people. There was no doubt in my mind that this job would be the best for the long pull."

His first assignment was a tough one. A complex of major telephone cables lay in the path of the approach to the new traffic level of the George Washington Bridge on the Hudson. Dick's job was to find the most practical and economical way to reroute these cables, and at the same time to provide for future telephone growth in the area around the bridge approach.

Dick ironed that one out and got a crack at another tough job.

Next stop: New Jersey Bell Headquarters Engineering Staff, Special Studies Group. Here

Dick was a member of a four-man team whose job was to find ways to eliminate some of the routine work of field engineers to give them "more time to think." Dick also helped plan and control a \$100,000,000 annual telephone construction budget.

Presently, Dick is responsible for telephone equipment engineering projects in the Camden, New Jersey, area.

How does Dick look at it? "This is a growing business. I work with this growth every day. And growth means more room at the top. Of course, I don't figure I'll get there overnight—but on my jobs so far I've had a chance to take a good look at how this business is run. And I think the sky's the limit for a man who really wants to work for it."

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Know Your Bobcats

by Monte Eliason

GARY KIEFER

One of the younger members of the MSC ski team is Gary Kiefer, who transferred from Wenatchee, Washington this year.

While attending high school in Jasper, Alberta, he was a member of the four way Canadian Junior Championship team, and also won the Alberta Four Way three years in a row.

A sophomore, Gary is majoring in the General curriculum and promises to be a very outstanding skier for the MSC squad.

Ski coach Bob Beck stated "He has been a valuable asset to the team, especially in the cross country. We are looking forward to Gary filling the shoes of one of our graduating seniors in the Alpine event."

GARY BATTISTELLA

Also transferring from Wenatchee, Gary brings strength to the successful Montana State team in the Alpine events.

A graduate of Selkirk High School in British Columbia, he is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

He holds the honor of placing first in the recent Intercollegiate Downhill at Banff.

A two year member of the Canadian National ski team, gives Gary a very impressive record.

Coach Beck commented, "He has filled in very nicely for us this year in the Alpine events as well as giving additional strength in jumping. His record proves his great ability as a skier."

Baseball practice is being held daily in the fieldhouse from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.

All interested players are welcome to come out.



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Campus Tales

by MARIAN WYLIE

"Where the Boys Are" or "Where the Girls Are," it's all the same, and everyone is wondering where both sexes will be during their spring vacation. There are many exciting places to go, many things to be done, and lots to be absorbed (?). So plan your trip now, and avoid the rush. If your plan doesn't work out, you could always go home. Fun!

The very best of congratulations go to new Sigma Chi active Fred Turner, Paul Boylan, Bud Albin, Ken Bodner, Neil Keyes, Dick Pappin, Wes Stoecker, Bob Gum, Ron Johnson, Jon Carlson, Terry O'Connell, Dave Seibel, and Jim Robertson.

Eleanor Kleinhans and Linda Elliott are new Alpha Gam pledges. Anderson, Linda Dahle, Jo Ann Daley, Helen Deeshmaecker, Gail Devries, Carolee Fasake, Sandra Fink, Ida Mary Fordick, Johnnie Lee Horst, Karen Korrisson, Linda Lockwood, and Shari Torgerson are all new Alpha Gam actives. New officers were also chosen recently. Carol Christison is the new president, Marcia Ness, first vice-president, Betsy Ross, second vice-president, Mary Ann Micka, recording secretary, and Margaret Fordick, corresponding secretary. Ginny Burch is now wearing a diamond given to her by Gene Levang, Sigma Chi. Also, much to their surprise, Ida Mary Fordick and Karen Korrisson announced their pinnings to the lost toilet seats in the house.

Duane Boe, a junior from Chino, was named 1961 Alpha Gam Man at the AGD winter party party February 11. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Duane is Commissioner of Forensics on Student Senate and was co-chairman for this year's Religious Emphasis Week. He is in general curriculum and plans to enter law school after graduation from MSC. Duane succeeds Tom Richardson, Alpha Gamma Rho, 1960 Alpha Gam Man.

The Sigma Nus elected their new officers for the following term. They are Chuck Sumner, president, Tom Kipp, vice-president, Clark Wilcox, recorder, and Maury Edwards, treasurer.

The Kappa Sigs came through with two more pinnings. Ken Quickenden announced his to Jean Willoughby, as did Cy Conrad his to Judy Jo Ulmer. Outstanding initiate chosen on the basis of grades was Ed Fransen.

Under the AOPI social news comes word that Jan Larson is engaged to Roy Brennehan, Delta Sig.

John Holden is now the president of the Phi Sig house. Ed Kanemasu was elected vice-president, Don Hart, secretary, and Warren Leggate, treasurer. Phi Sig pledge officers are as follows: Gary Buelling, president, Dick Inderland, vice-president, and Larry Brownell, secretary.

New AOPI actives include Donna Ahrendes, Pat Barrett, Mary Berry, Linda Burns, Carole Gemberling, Marj Handy, Linda Kalapp, Lynda Larsen, Maxine Manning, Sheryl Mooney, Sharon Peebler, Ailana Peterson, Janice Ralph, Judy Ross, Carole Sandenaw, Peggy Saxman, Mrs. Wilma Slaughter (honorary member), Jacque Spaulding, Sandra Ward, Angela Wolfe, and Sharon Ziegler.

The AGRs held election of officers, too. Their new president is Karl Ratzburg, vice-president, John Mann, alumni secretary, Kent Lindsey, and secretary, Jim Jenks.

Tom Sedlacek is now minus a Pi Kap pin as Sandy Horgan is now wearing it. Bud Baril is now the new pledge president in the Pi Kap house. Working with him will be vice-president, Pat Long, and secretary, Marty Seaman.

The Pi Phis congratulated Claudia Haskin as she passed her box of candy signifying her pinning to Ron Fatzinger, Sigma Chi.

The following were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary: Wayne Lea, Thomas Wickinson, Richard Pierce, James Dettman, Dean Hazelton, Douglas Smart, Gary Thomas, Joseph Scalabrin, Arthur Falk, and Robert Klatte.

More new officers are added to the list as Phi Sigma, science honorary, chose John Johnson as president, Mary Ann Micka as vice-president, and Judy Dieruf as secretary.

A.S.C.E. elected Gary Stensatter as president, Don Larson as vice-president, and Phillip Green as secretary-treasurer.

New initiates in the Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honorary are: John Baringer, Richard Burleigh, Roy Cornell, Dale Gibson, Chester Goetzinger, Charles Gray, Edmund Heinle, Edward Kanemasu, Donald Keil, Robert Tacicot, and Donald Waite.

The college 4-H club will hold a noon luncheon, Monday, March 6, in the SUB cafeteria.

Here's to the new officers all over campus, may your terms be very successful.

Discussion Held On Youth Corps

One of the major political issues of concern to students today is the Point 4 Youth Corps or the Youth Peace Corps as it was recently named.

This idea was brought to light when, during the presidential campaign, President Kennedy proposed a "Youth Peace Corps". This idea struck the imagination of many college students across the country and today there is considerable support for such a program. Bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress. Senator Humphrey, who introduced one of these bills, has remarked that the major portion of his recent mail has been from parties interested in this program.

Interest in the Youth Peace Corps has grown so much that a national convention of students to promote and help guide the organization of it is to be held at American University, Washington, D.C., March 29-31, 1967. Many prominent government officials will be featured speakers of the convention. Notable among these are Representative Henry Reuss, originator of the Youth Peace Corps proposal, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, one of its strongest supporters.

In the light of the national and international importance of this issue, it is imperative that MSC participate in this convention and its subsequent program. There will be a meeting next Monday night, March 6, in Room 317 of the SUB at which time MSC's possible role in this program will be discussed and representatives to the convention will be chosen. Anyone interested in this issue of vital importance is urged to attend.

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

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you," he cried.

"Me, too, hey," she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried, "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he had no convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his walls fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not. At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one.

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with many a laugh and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T'. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum yum," she said.

They lit up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said, "because I do not have a Selectate filter nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 100 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only \$20 left!"

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor, backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was riding backward. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his car riding again as soon as he is released.

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— ELLEN —

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