



How much am I bid for this fine merchandise? The annual Chinese Auction held much frivolity for everyone, as usual. The two auctioneers, John Layne and Ken Bodner ran the prices of the goods up to seemingly sky-high limits, bringing the total to one of the largest in the school's history. Proceeds from the auction are turned over to AWS, which averts them to various scholarships offered to students.

—EXPONENT PHOTO BY CHUCK JONES

5 to Begin New Era Growth Says Strand

No matter how great the expansion at Montana State in recent years, by September, 1965, it will not have enough," said Dr. A. L. Strand, former president of the college.

Addressing a Founder's Day assembly marking the anniversary of Montana State College, Dr. Strand said that the real impact of the bumper crop of young men during the 1940's would be felt by colleges and universities in another two or three years.

On the critics of expansion running for cover," said Strand. "Administrators will be asked to task for not giving warning and for not doing preparation.

September, 1965 will mark the beginning of a fateful era, if not the one, in American higher education. I shall watch with interest from the sidelines."

Strand retired in July, 1961, after 12 years as president of Oregon State University. He was president of Montana State College from 1937-42, and graduated from the school in 1917.

In a 45 minute talk to MSC students and faculty, Dr. Strand traced the history of land-grant colleges in the United States, and discussed the future of the land-grant movement.

The old world has passed by," said Dr. Strand. "Change is the order of the day. The new generation comprises the hopeful answer for the future. Montana will need all its ingenuity to fulfill its obligations to youth during the years immediately ahead."

Strand called the success of the land-grant movement in the past 100 years "spectacular." The whole concept of public education was changed by a new philosophy. Land-grant colleges were designed to educate citizens with ambitions, not merely the elite," said Dr. Strand. "They were an inevitable element to meet the needs of the people."

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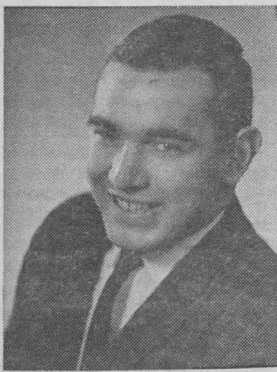
Coeds to Hear Wanna Thompson, Former Mayor

One of the most outstanding women of Montana will be the guest speaker at the Junior-Senior Women's banquet, Wednesday, February 28. She is Mrs. Wanna Thompson, the former mayor of Helena and alumna of Montana State College.

Originally from Bozeman, Mrs. Thompson attended Gallatin County High School. While majoring in the secretarial curriculum at MSC, she was a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority, Spurs and was chosen "Spur of the Moment". She is married to Cedric Thompson, a Certified Public Accountant in Helena, and is the mother of three children.

The banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB dining room, is annually sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and honors junior and senior women of MSC. This year the theme will be "Women's World" with a price of \$2.00 per person for the dinner.

In conjunction with the banquet, a Freshmen-Sophomore Tea has been scheduled with the purpose of giving these women an opportunity to meet Mrs. Thompson. This informal tea will be held from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the SUB on Wednesday, February 28, announced Marge DeGooyer, chairman of the tea.



FRED TURNER

Constitutional Revision Election is Scheduled

Tom Richardson, ASMSC president, announced the setting of March 6 as the date for a Constitutional Revision Election at this week's Student Senate meeting. He also reminded students that primary elections will be held the second week of April so consideration should be given now to persons qualified for student body offices.

Gary Graham reported on speaking to the Veterans' Club concerning aspects of student government, and Bob Morgan announced that the Student Speaker Program may be changed somewhat in the future and be used as training for junior members of the debate teams. Morgan also reported on the final plans for the Panel on Alcoholism which was held Thursday night and introduced Don Kinsey who urged students to attend this program.

Founder's Day was reviewed by Richardson who said the events were very successful with perhaps the lowest response shown by students at the assembly Thursday morning.

President of the senior class, Ed Harper reported that the class has selected helping with some phase of a campus radio station as the 1962 senior class project.

A tentative date for the Junior Prom has been set as May 4, announced Larry Olson, junior class president. Definite arrangements for an orchestra have not been made and may affect the final date. A junior class meeting will be held next Wednesday, February 28.

Dr. Davis of the Montana Crippled Children's Association has met with sophomore class officers concerning this year's Charity Ball. Joan Keene announced that final plans are being made and townspeople have offered their help in this project.

John Petelin, commissioner of demonstrations, announced plans to change "hello walk" to the

short piece of heated sidewalk in front of the SUB.

A letter from Ed Heinle, commissioner of dramatics, was read by Gary Graham, telling of the progress by the dramatics tour so far. They had played several shows and were then in Hawaii.

Don Wolfe reported for commissioner of forensics, Jack Dunn, that the winner of the first annual Founders' Day Oratory Contest was Doug Skoog of Bozeman.

Commissioner of publications, Wayne Miller, announced that applications for editor and business manager of the Exponent, Montanan, Prospect, and Handbook will be considered at the next Board of Publications meeting.

It was decided that one woman student and one man student be selected to the position of co-chairmen of the Miss MSC contest.

Wes Anderson, commissioner of musical affairs, raised the question of why MSC has so few public lectures when MSU is able to have so many. Richardson explained that we have a very limited budget but plans are being made to improve our program.

Sock Hop Set Tonight

Darn your socks and don them for the annual Associated Student's All-School Dance Friday, February 23. A sock-hop theme and prizes awarded for the most original socks will highlight the evening. The dance is sponsored by all MSC students and is a non-profit function.



KAPPA SIGMA STARDUST GIRL — Candidates for the Stardust Queen, who will reign over the Kappa Sigma Stardust Ball on February 24, are pictured from left to right: Joanne Heitzman, Delta Gamma; Barbara Wold, Chi Omega; Sandi Ward, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Bailey, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Peterson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carol Bauch, Kappa Delta; and Jan Wagner, Independent.

—EXPONENT PHOTO BY LEROY MELVILLE

Writer Interviews Critics of College

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ron Walton, a free-lance writer, recently interviewed two of MSC's strongest critics. This was purely under his own initiative, and was not an assignment given to him by the Exponent. However, feeling that this interview was newsworthy and pertaining to problems involving MSC, it is recorded below as it happened.

By RONALD WALTON

Why must some of our MSC's professors be classified as subversive to American principles? Many of MSC's professors feel that such labeling is coming from certain Bozeman residents.

In order to get at the heart of this matter, I interviewed two local citizens, Harvey Griffin, editor of the Gallatin County Tribune, and Malcolm Story, a long time resident of this city, who have been outspoken critics of MSC's policy in this matter. Here is the interview:

Q.—Has anyone called any of MSC's professors communists or subversives? A.—H. G.—As far as I know, nobody in Bozeman has ever used the words communist or subversive either speaking or writing about the college. A.—M. S.—Subvert means to undermine the allegiance of. If there is any name-calling its because the facts warrant it. Radio stations and newspapers give out the news which is generated. They do not make their own.

Q.—What complaint do you and the merchants have against these professors? A.—H. G.—Students and graduates of MSC have told us that some of them are teaching socialism. A.—M. S.—I believe the teaching of socialism is bad to the economy and contrary to the beliefs of the people in this country. Also, one college professor has reserved the right to withdraw his children from the course in Americanism in Bozeman schools, if he deemed it best.

Q.—Is there anything else wrong with the professors except for the teaching of socialism? A.—H. G.—Some professors are ultra-liberals and left-wingers. They are apparently not good Americans because they lean so far to the left that they arouse resentment on the part of the parents.

Q.—What do you mean "they arouse resentment from the parents"? A.—H. G.—Parents have told me this: "My kid was a good kid, but when I sent him down to Bozeman, he came back a left-winger."

Q.—Do you equate socialism with communism? A.—M. S.—It's all a matter of degree, you can call it what you want to, I

Battle Cry . . . Car Restrictions Under Scrutiny By Frosh Vets

By DAVE KLAPWYK

"Driving privileges suspended from freshmen students!"

These were the headlines in Montana papers during fall of 1960. Did the students, by vote or general opinion, bring this on themselves? I should hope not! The Montana University SYSTEM Board of Administration enacted it to alleviate the parking problem and raise grades. At their suggestion, the present driving regulations were submitted to the State Board of Regents. With the help of the State Attorney General, this board placed the power of restricting driving privileges, within the hands of the individual presidents, to handle the problem at their discretion.

Admittedly, the grades are probably made better. Parking problem? The national ratio for a working parking system is three vehicles for every parking space. MSC has 3,850 registered vehicles and 1,890 parking spaces; a ratio of 2:1.

Many colleges restrict these privileges to those in the minority age group. This is understandable in that those freshmen in the over 21 age group, pay taxes for the use of public roads and highways. However, the MSC regulations state: "Freshmen shall not possess or use a motor vehicle of any kind on the campus, or in the respective cities and counties in which these educational institutions are located." (Emphasis supplied). In my opinion, this is rather an undemocratic situation. Would it be such a load on administrative shoulders to draw lines at the age of 21, or scholastic standing?

In the veteran group, there are 20 freshmen over 21, who do not have permits for their vehicles. Allowing them 'stickers' would change the present parking ratio from 2.04:1 to 2.045:1.

The average veteran in college is mature, and there for an education, not to waste time driving his car around. In this day and age a motor vehicle is a very important part of our life. The University and College authorities' encouragement for the use of the less costly and more easily maintained bicycle is derogatory to say the least.

A group discussion of these privileges will be held immediately following the veterans bi-weekly meeting in the SUB at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 28th. All interested persons are urged to attend.



"The Word To Be Heard"

By NORM LARSEN

The weather was quite poor that Saturday. The sun hadn't been out for three days, and it was raining again. Johnny sat in the living room amid all his toys and looked out the window at the gray sky and wondered what to do. He had played with his toys for a while, but it wasn't much fun playing alone. He wished his father would play checkers or something with him, but he knew his father didn't have time for games. He used to ask but his father always said, "Not now John, I'm too busy," and went on reading his newspaper. Things seemed a lot different to Johnny now that he was ten and old enough to understand things. He could remember when he was a little boy and used to sit on the kitchen table while his mother prepared dinner and he would explain all the wonderful and mysterious things that he had done that day. She would smile and give him potato slices, but that was a long time ago. Now not much was said at the dinner table and his mother complained a lot about having to live in an apartment, but Johnny didn't pay much attention anymore.

The door bell rang, and Johnny opened the door. The Adams boy standing on the doorstep. The rain was little rivulets on his face. "Come out and play?" he asked. "Just a minute," Johnny answered, "I'll go and see." He walked over to where his father sat reading his newspaper, asked if he might go outside, don't care. Go ask your mother said, without glancing from his paper. "Alright," she said, and walked into the kitchen where his mother was washing the breakfast dishes. He already knew what his mother would say because she never anything different, but he felt he ought to ask. "Can I go out and play?" Johnny asked. "Don't care," his mother said. "Go ask your father." Johnny replied quietly. "Right," she said, "but we've cap and be home in time for dinner. We don't want to wait for you."

As Johnny tugged on his cap and walked out the door, he noticed the rain was coming a little faster now, and it was still grey.

Anxiety to Campus Thinking Is Caused by Juicy Rumor

By JIM GOETZ

Have you started any juicy rumors lately? Somebody must have because I've certainly heard a few goodies. The birthday of our first President was celebrated only yesterday and I even heard a malicious rumor concerning him. Someone said that he chopped down the cherry tree for cheap publicity. This is just a silly rumor. It's obvious that George Washington chopped down the cherry tree because he didn't have a saw handy. Looking farther back into history we find a crazy rumor circulated about Romeo. It was rumored that Romeo had killed himself because of a suicide complex and not for his love of Juliet. Can you imagine what a rumor like this would do to the character of Romeo?

I am reminded of an incident involving Marilyn Monroe. It was rumored that she had received a divorce from her latest husband, Joe Dimaggio. During the next week, she had no fewer than twenty-seven different fellows call her for dates. It was highly embarrassing both for her and the men who called when she had to tell them that her current husband frowned upon her dating other men. Actually the divorce wasn't just a rumor. It was actually true, but by the time the others called, she was the blushing bride of Arthur Miller. (Some guys are just quicker than others.)

I don't know how this rumor got started, but somebody said Richard Nixon was a ruthless debater. Well . . . you know the rest of that story.

Rumors seem to get by even here on campus. I don't know who even started them, but the Grizzlies were just handle us this year. You know the quick way to stop a rumor. Then there was a dance where the rumor was that Hannon Hall had had late hours to everyone one night. I don't know who started this one but I'd sure like to know it. (I have a sneaking suspicion that the downtown shops had something to do with it.) I can also recall when a student last quarter when a number of freshman girls borrowed a number of hats. Did they fly?

So the next time you hear a rumor, why don't you just a common, mediocre little rumor. I don't think I can handle too many more large juicy ones.

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MSC Charity Ball to Feature Limbo, Stunts, Dares, Music

Phosphore class will sponsor the second annual CHARITY BALL again this year on March

have been planning a wide of programs for the CHAR- ALL including a Limbo con- tents and Dares, and some entertainment featuring guitar playing and possibly social groups. Jack Nickel- will be the master of cere- and the Bobcat Ambassa- will play the dance music for ent.

proceeds of the dance will the Montana Society for d Children and Adults. ear approximately \$500.00 made on the CHARITY and donated to this worthy ation.

Keene, president, working

with other officers, Tom LaTour- rette, Marilyn Lyall, Barbara Ander- son, Monte Eliason, and Sandi Turner, has set up several com- mittee of which the officers head. Everything is well organized and it will be a lot of fun for every- one who comes.

The CHARITY BALL will again invite townspeople to attend the dance and participate in the activities.

Applications Requested

Deadline for the Head Resident applications has been set for Feb. 28. Anyone wishing a chance at this position is urged to submit these applications as soon as possible. Address them to Jim Young, Pryor 217.

AWS Auction Grosses \$600 For Scholars

Last Friday night, the Associat- ed Women Students held their annual Chinese auction in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Some of the parties auctioned off were the Sigma Chi "Hayride Twist", the Phi Sigma Kappa "Flintstone Barbecue", Alpha Gamma Delta's "Midnight Snack", and the Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Swimming Luau." The highest bid of the evening went for the Chi Omega's "Highway Stomp."

The dance and auction grossed over \$600. This money will be donated to the AWS scholarship fund and will be awarded in scholarships of \$75.

All of the functions auctioned off must be conducted in accord- ance with the college social rules.

Skoog Wins Speech Contest

Doug Skoog was the winner of the first annual Founder's Day Oratory contest which concluded Feb. 16. Doug's victory placed his name first on the new trophy plaque which will be hung in the SUB. "The Future of the United Nations" was the topic that Doug spoke on.

Eight students participated in the preliminary contest held on Founders Day, Feb. 12. They were John Nickey, Natalie Arle- son, Gloria Wheeler, Doug Skoog, David Swingle, S. R. Mehta, and Arnold Malone. Skoog, Carleson, Swingle, and Nickey were picked to compete in the finals.

Oratorical contests are not a new thing at MSC—in the 1930's, for example, Montana State orators won the state oratory meets two successive years. One of MSC's orators at that time was Chet Huntley, who also won the national oratory contest. Mr. Huntley is now a news commen- tator for NBC.

The MSC Alumni Association donated the trophy for the winner. Top annual orators for the next 24 years will have their names engraved on it.

Mr. Sedivy, Music department; Mrs. Witt, English; Mrs. Mason, Bozeman High School; and Mrs. Lawrence, English department, were the judges for the first- round competition. Referees for the finals were Mr. Brammer,

English; and O'Brian from Boze- man High.

The contestants were judged on thought and content, compo- sition of speech, voice and del- ivery, and the general impact of the speech. Since oratory is meant to persuade, the speaker's convictions were also important in choosing a winner.

Dr. Lawrence, who managed this first contest, urges anyone interested in speaking in next year's competition to start pre- paring now. He is willing to give a helping hand to all individuals interested in oratory work.

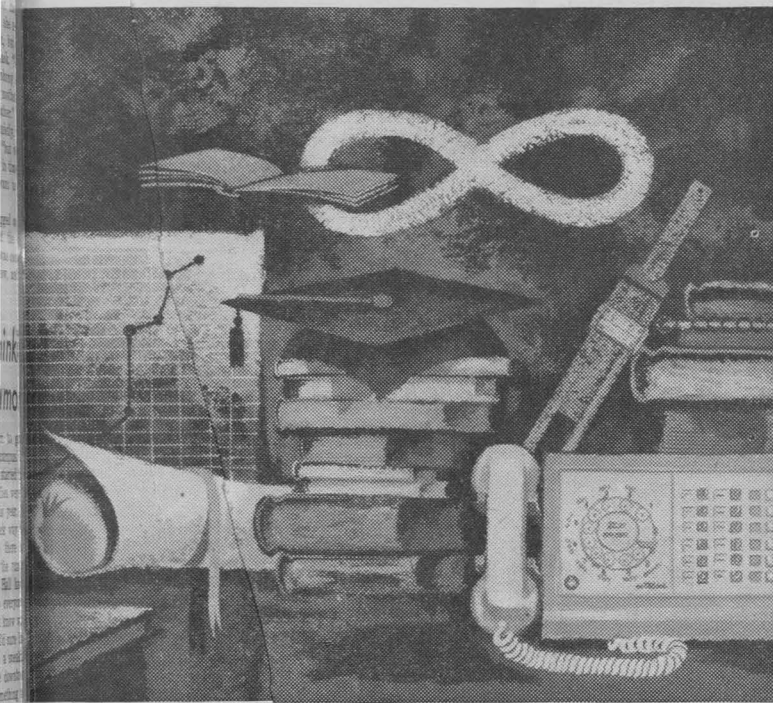
Faculty Trio Set For February 28

MSC's Music Department has announced that their "Faculty Trio Program" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

Making up the trio are Les Opp, cellist, Charles Payne, pian- ist, and Creech Reynolds, violin- ist.

The trio will be joined by Pa- tricia Reynolds, violin, to play a quartet by Dvorak. In addition, the trio will play compositions by Haydn and D'Indy.

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CARNATION GIRL of Delta Sigma Phi for the year 1962-63 was Sharon Foote. She is shown being crowned by Carl Saner, social chairman, and Gary Glantz, president. Miss Foote is a freshman majoring in Elementary Education, and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. —EXPONENT PHOTO BY WILSON MARKLE

Identities of MSC Bands Explained

Questions are often asked regarding the distinction between the different bands on campus. This is understandable — there being no less than seven, not counting the many dance bands not incorporated in the regular instructional program.

The first band to be recognized at MSC was the Bobcat Band, formed by Mr. Lou Howard in 1906. After 44 years as director, Mr. Howard relinquished the baton to Mr. Edmund P. Sedivy, who presently directs the group.

The Campus Concert Band is the largest on campus. No try-outs are necessary to become a member of this group, which presents modern and standard numbers.

Auditions are, however, required for the Symphonic Band, which presents more serious musical literature. Every spring, this band makes a tour of a different section of the state. This year the symphonic band will give nine concerts in a three day

swing thorough north central Montana and southern Alberta. The Basketball Band is, like the Bobcat Band, a volunteer group, with forty-five regulars and about the same number of alternates.

The Assemblies Band performs at school assemblies whenever its services are deemed necessary. This is a versatile band which is capable of playing light or serious music.

The ROTC and AFROTC bands

are made up of those wishing to fulfill their military requirements during drills by playing in the bands. These groups furnish all the music for the various military views and parades.

Made up of personnel from all divisions and most departments, the Symphonic Band next appear at 8:00 p.m. Saturday March fourth, in the annual Winter Concert, to be held in the Gym.

Begin New Era—

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Land-grant institutions have experienced great difficulties in the past. "During times of setbacks, however," said Dr. Strand, "if we are really people's colleges, we will have faith in people."

"The land-grant mechanism which results in communication and action is the envy of many foreign countries. The rapid development of industry would have been impossible without the accompanying rise of a scientific agriculture."

Dr. Strand called the 19th century which gave rise to the people's colleges the "People's Century." The dominant influences were science and invention.

Land-grant institutions, according to Dr. Strand, today are at a new juncture. He compared them to Sacajawea's seeing the broad expanse of the ocean after a weary journey to the coast. "To her the world took on a new dimension beyond anything she ever dreamed of."

"The land-grant movement too is now faced with new dimensions that were unheard of in 1862," said Dr. Strand. "The three great factors in the changes we have seen are the scientific revolution, nationalism, and the cold war."

"It is to the large dimensions ahead that land-grant institutions must address themselves. We have faith in the efficacy of the learning by the many, we can meet new tasks in the service of the state, and we have a loyalty to the university system," said Dr. Strand.

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Polar Authority Explores Sites Arctic for Research Projects

Montana State College polar authority who has been on scientific expeditions to northern regions and to the Antarctic in Alaska this week studying sites for an Arctic Biological Research Center.

Richard H. McBee, professor of bacteriology at MSC, is initiating laboratory sites in Alaska as a member of an eight-man committee working with the National Science Foundation.

First stop for the committee is Fairbanks, Alaska, where they will evaluate the U. of Alaska as a possible site for the study.

Another site that the committee is studying is Barrow, Alaska, the present Arctic Research

Laboratory is located. Barrow, 700 miles from the North Pole, is at the northern-most tip of North America.

A summer trip to Alaska is planned by the NSF committee in June since climate is a major concern of the group.

Dr. McBee worked part of the summer of 1952 at the Arctic Research Laboratory, studying the soil bacteria in the area. His wife assisted him with the project. As a member of the IGY expedition in 1957-58, Dr. McBee did research on soil bacteria in the Antarctic.

He is chairman of the Committee on Polar Microbiology of the American Society for Microbiology.

Grant Given To Chemists For Research

Montana State College has received a \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the construction of graduate research facilities in the new chemistry building.

The grant, which must be matched by non-federal funds, will be used to purchase laboratory furniture and to complete a portion of the research facilities.

Dr. Donald Reed, assistant professor of chemistry, has been named principal investigator for the National Science Foundation grant.

According to Dr. Reed, the facilities are critically needed for chemistry students working toward advanced degrees.

DeVine Picked As Outstanding Commander at Tucson Meet

Cadet Major Thomas J. DeVine, a senior at Montana State College, won top laurels last week when he was designated the outstanding drill team commander at the huge Sunshine City intercollegiate Army, Navy, Air Force ROTC drill competition, held in conjunction with the U.S.A.F. Aerospace and Arizona Days exhibition at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, at Tucson, Arizona.

Cadet DeVine, a member of the Air Force advanced ROTC program displayed masterful control and poise as he led the combined Army-Air Force 16 man ROTC cadet drill team through a thrilling 8 minute precision drill sequence before hundreds of spectators at the Tucson Air Force Base.

The Bobcat drillers placed third among 17 competitors in the arms

category. The MSC team downed the Colorado University Air Force ROTC team, the Colorado Navy ROTC team, Brigham Young University Air Force team, UCLA Navy, Stanford, and both the Army and Air Force ROTC drill teams from Utah State.

First place winners in the with-arms category was won by Portland University, Portland, Oregon, and second place by Colorado University Army ROTC drill team.

Announcement of DeVine's award was made during the cadet dance and was presented to him by the beautiful Miss Arizona of 1959, Cadet DeVine remarked after the presentation that his award must be shared with all the members of the team, with Captain A. R. Champlin, drill team coach, Sgt. Harold W. Pettys, the Army ROTC drill team sergeant, with Colonel George A. Clayton, the professor of military science, with Dean Bradley and President Renne, who all combined forces to make the team's trek to Tucson so successful.

The "Bobcat" team was asked to march in a special exhibition during the height of the Aerospace Exhibit last Sunday, and found its picture in the Tucson Tribune which showed the team executing "concussion" arms as it marched through downtown Tucson during the pre-meet parade held last Friday.

Members of the team are: Cadets Del R. Van Diver, Pete C. DeWitt, Jr., Charles E. Fulton, Hal D. Haefer, Lee L. Myers, Marc Shay, Paul Skabo, Rodman P. Brayton, Dale Carlsen, Bobby J. Jackson, Gary A. Klessig, Robert C. Lund, William E. McGraw, Terry W. Moore, Robert D. Towle, Bernard M. Watson, Thomas W. Johnson and Jack E. Beam, team equipment man.

The team has been invited to compete at the Inland Empire drill meet, Moscow, Idaho and at a meet held in conjunction with the Seattle, Washington World's Fair in April.

The Sunshine City intercollegiate drill competition involved over 900 cadets from over forty colleges, some coming from such distant places as Hawaii and Florida.

ROTC Honorary Elects Members

D Co., 6th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade initiated 5 new members on Saturday, February 10.

New wearers of the Red and Blue Foureagere are: Dave Nelson, Bill Anderson, Bill Boberg, Don Wilson, and Maedonough Hill.

Following the initiation, the members adjourned to the Bozeman Hotel for dinner and an evening of relaxation.

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A CHEMISTRY LAB FIRE helped lead the way to the field of chemistry for Dr. William Cook. The head of MSC's chemistry department has come a long way since he furnished his laboratory from the ruins of a fire in his Amarillo, Texas, high school.

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Head of Department Divides Time Between Administration, Research

By HALLECK B. BRENDEN

A World War III? "No, I don't think so. I don't think mankind will destroy itself," is the opinion of the dynamic, ingenious head of MSC's chemistry department.

Dr. Cook, with a deep and abiding faith in the inherent significance and destiny of mankind, believes eventual order, and not total mutual annihilation, will come out of this chaotic aftermath of the release of atomic energy. We can all pray that he is right.

Dr. William Boyd Cook was born a Texan, interested in chemistry almost from the start. When a high school student in Amarillo, there was a fire in the chemistry lab, and when the debris was shoveled out the window, Bill Cook and three other boys were there to salvage what they could. In short order they had a laboratory set up in Bill's attic. One of the other boys is now also a professor of chemistry.

Dr. Cook has initiated many changes in the Chemistry department and curriculum. In his words, "Our philosophy is to ground our majors firmly in the humanities." Chemistry majors can accordingly take a large number of electives.

Scientists, to be useful to society, must have a background in history, sociology, and philosophy, just as an informed citizenry needs a basic knowledge of science. The areas of social relations, especially, could make more use of scientific attitudes, if not methods, says Dr. Cook.

The first honors course on campus was initiated by Dr. Cook, who is presently teaching the freshman honors series, as well as organic and heterocyclic chemistry.

In addition to his duties as department head and professor, Dr. Cook is doing research in substances found in plants such as Indian Snakeroot capable of inducing symptoms of mental disturbance. These or similar substances could possibly alleviate or cure mental disorders. Dr. Cook spoke on this research before the International Union of Chemistry Symposium on Natural Products in Australia in 1960.

Dr. Cook took his B.S. at the University of Texas, his master's at the University of Colorado, and when the war intervened, he went into research for Monsanto Chemical. In 1950 he became Doctor Cook at the University of Wyoming, remaining there as an assistant professor for two years. Dr. Cook held several re-

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By MARY ANN MICKA

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search and teaching positions at various schools, including Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley, until, in 1957, he came here to become professor of chemistry and head of our chemistry department.

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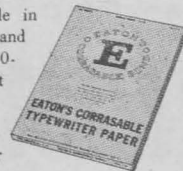


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Intramural Competition Keen

Boyd, Sigma Chi, and Maggerty, Chi Omega, were members of the Montana State intramural giant slalom skier Bowl Monday, Bob MSC ski coach, announced, the men's team standings,

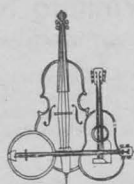
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the meet with 271.2 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 254.9, and Sigma Nu with 231.4.

Chi Omega won the girls' race, with Kappa Delta in second place, Alpha Omicron Pi in third, and Pi Phi, fourth.

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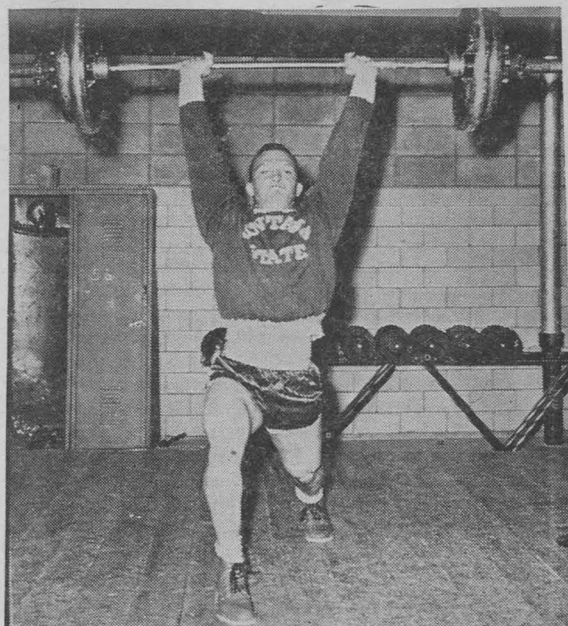
Weightlifters Add Another Victory Against Helena

The Montana State weightlifters won an undisputed first place last Saturday in the SUB Theatre. The lifters handily defeated the Helena team by a score of 29-15.

The Helena team proved to be outstanding in the lower weights and captured both first and second places in the 123 lb. and 132 lb. weight divisions. The meet was determined by outstanding MSC lifters with Bruce Bramlette winning the 138 lb. class followed by Jack Jamieson in the 165 lb. class and Nate Edington in the 198 lb. bracket. The meet was the first to attract interested sports fans and Coach Jamieson was well pleased with the results of the meet. Helena's Keith Taft did an exceptional job in the 181 lb. class and handily won a first place in his division and took top honors in the overall lift with a total of 675 lbs. for the three olympic lifts.

The olympic lifts used in a meet such as was conducted last weekend are the olympic press, the snatch and the clean and jerk. Each lifter is able to lift three times in an effort to improve his total for the lifts.

Individual results:
123 lbs.—Byron Kane, 405 lb.; Denny Nelson, 360 lb.; Dick Mundt, 300 lb., all of Helena.
132 lb.—1. Paul Jorgenson (H),



WEIGHTLIFTER BILL SIKONIA pushes up 175 lbs. performing the Olympic Snatch. Bill competes in the 181 lb. weight division and placed second to Keith Taft of Helena last Saturday. The Cat lifters won handily over Capital City men by a score of 29-15.

—EXPONENT PHOTO BY HERMAN SCHEU

435 lbs.; 2. Roger Phillips (H), 410 lbs.; 3. Bob Balhiser (MSC), 330 lbs.; 4. Gary Romines (MSC), 310 lbs.

143 lbs.—1. Bruce Bramlette (MSC), 560 lbs.; 2. Charles Quisenberry (MSC), 475 lbs.; 3. Gene Robinson (MSC), 450 lbs.; 4. Jerry Hovevar (MSC), 450 lbs.

165 lbs. — Jack Jamieson (MSC), 630 lbs.; Sam Samson (MSC), 595 lbs.; Bob Baker (MSC), 545 lbs.; Jack Nelson (H), 535 lbs.

181 lbs. — Keith Taft (H), 675 lbs.; Bill Sikonia (MSC), 590 lbs.; Steve Swanbery (H), 560 lbs.; Irv Smith (MSC), 535 lbs.

198 lbs. and Heavyweight — Nate Edington (MSC), 665 lbs.; Carl Surrendi (MSC), 580 lbs.; Fred Turner (MSC), 560 lbs.; Lee Blackwood (MSC), 545 lbs.; Gene Fixmer (MSC) was disqualified.

MSC 29, Helena 15.

Intramural Week

The bowling league is in full swing with the following results from February 15:

SN—Won 3, lost 1, total pins 2308. High series, M. Edwards, 513.

LXA—Won 1, lost 3, total pins 2235. High series, D. Enger, 527.

KS—Won 4, lost 0, total pins 2221. High series, Christenson, 524.

DSP—Won 0, lost 4, total pins 2107. High series, T. Rucinsky, 516.

AGR—Won 4, lost 0, total pins 2274. High series, J. Jensen, 494.

PKA—Won 0, lost 4, total pins 2075. High series, W. Nordin, 457.

SAE—Won 4, lost 0, total pins 2409. High series, D. Nottingham, 531.

PSK—Won 0, lost 4, total pins 1980. High series, D. Posey, 435.

SX—Won 4, lost 0, total pins 2622. High series, G. Colbo 590.

SPE—Won 0, lost 4, total pins 2246. High series, G. Snyder, 497.

On the following day, only three matches were set, with one being won on a forfeit.

KS—Won 3, lost 1, total pins 2255. High series, B. Mans, 504.

LXA—Won 1, lost 3, total pins 2152. High series, Rouchette, 491.

PKA—Won 4, lost 0, total pins 2345. High series, P. Ojar, 514.

SN—Won 0, lost 4, total pins 1968. High series, D. Rauch, 451.

SPE—Won 4, lost 0, total pins 2117. High series, G. Hagen, 453.

DSPL—Won 0, lost 4, FORFEIT.

In the case of a forfeit, the winning team is given its average. This is how the scores for the DSP's were determined.

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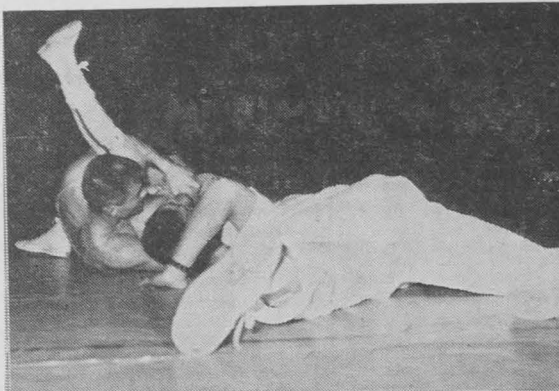


AN ERROR HAS ENTERED ONE OF MY RECENT COLUMNS! I am guilty of underestimating the scholarship of Freshmen athletes here at MSC. The fact was brought to my attention by Freshman Basketball Coach Roger Craft. The Freshmen roundballers compiled a scholastic standing of 2.455. This, you must realize, is an outstanding achievement on the part of freshmen in their first quarter of college. The Freshmen football team also acquired an excellent average with an overall of 2.15. Besides buckling down on the books, both Freshmen football players and basketball players had to participate in daily practice throughout Fall Quarter. Individually the Freshmen football players were led by the Coombs brothers, Bill Coombs, a Pre-Med major, compiled a 3.714 while his brother Tom, an Electrical Engineer major, achieved a 3.558. The Freshmen roundballers were led by Chuck Hallam with a 3.2 followed by Alan Epps 3.1 and Kermit Young with 3.0. Hats off to these hard working, young athletes!

SPEAKING OF SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS! I think I may interpose a few thoughts about athletes on scholarship who have trouble making their grades? The Athletic Dept. here at Bobcat land initiated a Study Hall last year and have kept the system alive to the present date. The idea behind study hall, which is located in Reid Hall, is to aid all athletes who at mid-quarter are reported in two college courses or fail to make the necessary credit-grade point standing required of athletes at the end of the quarter. The system pertains to any athletes who are receiving aid from the college but is open to any athlete who participates in any athletic activities. The purpose of the study hall is to assure that these student-athletes spend at least two hours a night, at least four days a week studying their required courses. The Athletic Dept. affords tutors in all fields of study in an effort to aid our athletes.

I am whole heartedly behind this practice of study hall for freshmen students! I feel that Freshmen athletes, with exceptions mentioned above, have a hard time planning their time and scheduling study periods. My only objection is to forcing upperclass athletes to attend this study hall. I feel, that if a student doesn't have his study habits cultivated by the time he is a junior or senior that he should seek aid from his advisor or instructors. By the time a man is an upperclassman, he should be matured enough to achieve these goals no matter what the price. I will grant the fact that it actually does help a few upperclass athletes but I think the motives outweigh the benefits. The motivation required by an upperclassman comes from the Athletic Dept. and a mature male does not like the fact of being forced to do what he feels he can attain by himself, therefore the overall benefits are degenerating. If an upperclass athlete is matured in his ways and has attained a scholastic standing comparable to other students of his same class, I see no reason for athletic Study Hall for upperclassmen.

THE SOUND OF FOOTBALL again will be heard in the near future! Spring football is scheduled to start on March 26 with daily workouts to be continued for three weeks and a possible Alumni game as a fitting conclusion to Spring ball. The purpose of Spring football is to prepare all football players for the coming season and to initiate the type of offense and defense to be used the coming year. An inter-team rivalry is always noted during Spring football because of the close competition for positions on the varsity team. The Bobcats will lose twelve experienced ball players due to graduation and positions will be opened for new men to move into the big shoes which have to be filled.



BOBCAT WRESTLERS COMPLETED a winning season last week when the Varsity took top honors at Minot, North Dakota. The JV's wound up their season last Thursday by defeating the Grizzlies from Missoula. The overall varsity record is 8 wins against 1 lost.

Wrestlers Wind Up Winning Season

By BRUCE WHITHORN

The MSC wrestling Bobcats ended their 1961-1962 season with a 36-3 win over Minnesota Teachers. The Bobcats finished up with an impressive 8-1 composite record in dual meets and finished second in a triangular meet with two of the country's top teams, Oregon and Washington State. In the past five years Coach Keith Bowen's wrestling teams here have compiled a record of 35-6-1. This year's varsity meet records are as follows:

Dual Meet Record—Varsity		
MSC		Opp.
6	Brigham Young U.	22
24	Utah State University	9
19	University of Utah	11
38	Whitworth College	00
31	North Dakota State	2
27	Utah State University	9
22	Brigham Young U.	7
24	North Dakota State	11
36	Minnesota Teachers	3
227		74

Won 8 Lost 1 Tied 0

Triangular at Pullman, Wash.

1st place—U. of Oregon	41
2nd place—MSC	28
3rd place—Washington St. U.	23

The junior varsity, composed mainly of freshman and sophomores, had a neat 3-1 record. Their loss to Ricks followed a raising of some JV men to the varsity. The JVs wrestled MSU's varsity which is in its infancy. The junior varsity record is as follows:

Dual Meet Record—JV

MSC		Opp.
30	Ricks College	00
10	Ricks College	23
20	Montana State U.	11
24	Montana State U.	15
84		49

Won 3 Lost 1 Tied 0

Outstanding Individual Varsity Records

	Won	Lost	Tied
137 Doug Daniels, Missoula	3	1	0
137 Bob McIntyre, Great Falls	4	1	1
147 Lee Hart, Gal. Gateway	7	3	0
157 Wayne Heggen, Kalispell	6	2	0
157 Tom Kostohris, Great Falls	5	1	0
157 Bob Baker, Helena	2	1	0
167 Brent Hall, Great Falls	8	1	0
177 Lee Blackwood, Bozeman	7	2	1
191 Jerry Ross, Bozeman	5	0	1
Hwt. Howard Ross, Bozeman	4	2	1

The wrestling season this year was shorter than usual but the season was initiated early. Physical condition is of utmost importance in the individual sport of wrestling and individual condition determines the endurance of a man. Matches run nine minutes apiece with three, three minute periods per individual match.

"M" Club Buck Night Set for Early Spring

The MSC "M" Club has taken on their annual "BUCK NIGHT." This year Buck Night will feature many new and interesting events. The purpose of Buck Night is to provide incentive for the "M" Club helping campus organization. This year, the "M" Club has scored and helped the MSC Band, the Cheerleaders, and initiated a records board in fieldhouse.

Buck Night is novel in that for one dollar, persons the entire facilities of the at his command. The feature traction to be shown in theatre is entitled "The War of Worlds." A dance will be the feature of the evening with room facilities also open.

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Regis Entertains Bobcat Double Header

Montana State's basketball team is on its final road trip of the season this week when it travels to Denver for Friday and Saturday games with Regis College.

The Bobcats will return home to Gonzaga University on Sunday and will close out their season campaign here March 3 with a strong Air Force Academy.

MSC has its work cut out this weekend. In an earlier two-game series at the fieldhouse, Regis won the opener, 63-59, and the Bobcats won the second contest in overtime, 81-77.

The Rangers' top hand is Ben Wesley, a slender 6-3 forward who is averaging 15 points per game. In the earlier series, he had a two-night total of 46 points.

Joining Wesley in the starting lineup will be forward Louis Stout, 6-4; center James Jones, 6-6; guards Gary DeMarlie, 5-9, and Paul Frey, 5-11.

Montana State lost twice on a trip to Washington last week. The Bobcats were beaten by Gonzaga, 77-60, Thursday at Spokane and lost to Seattle University, 100-84, Saturday at Seattle.

MSC trailed Seattle only two points at intermission, 52-50, but faltered the second half. Seattle's second-half edge was due mainly to its superiority on the backboards.

Probable Bobcat starters this weekend are forwards Jerry Streeter and John Bryant; center Milton Horton; guards Russ Powers and Tom Sawyer.

Bryant leads the club in scoring with a 16.5 average, followed by Sawyer with a 15.3 average.



BOBCAT THINCLADS PREPARE FOR their first indoor track meet which is scheduled for March 3. The meet will be a quadrangular meet with BYU and Utah. In the picture, Bobcats Steve Good and Gary Alley receive the batons in a relay race. The thinclads have a total of 11 meets this coming season.

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Bobcats Drop Two Tough Games

By BILL WALTER

The Bobcats ran into two taller and rougher opponents than they had expected and were defeated twice last weekend. The Cats lost to Gonzaga 77-60 Thursday night and bowed to Seattle U. 100-84 Saturday.

On the Gonzaga game, Coach Lambert commented, "We always seem to have a rough game there and this year was no exception. They had too much manpower for us and when it got rough, our boys were not able to play their usual game. We stayed on the boards well most of the game, however."

The Seattle contest was much the same, but the Chieftains have a well polished ball club and are capable of defeating most any team in the area.

Gonzaga has good height and they have not lost a game on their home court this season.

Both teams are trying for an NCAA berth in the national tournament, but Seattle seems to have the edge because of the caliber of their opponents. Friday night they defeated powerful Oregon State in Seattle.

The Gonzaga game was a see-saw battle in the opening minutes with neither squad able to gain an advantage. The Bulldogs then put in center John Dixon who scored nine points in about four minutes to give Gonzaga a half-time lead of 33-23.

In the second half, the Bulldogs seemed to gain almost complete control of the boards and pulled out to a 20 point lead midway in the second period. Both ball clubs

then played their reserves for the remainder of the contest.

The Bobcat fast break was hurt by lack of control on the boards and the shooting was off. Tom Sawyer had nine points in the first half, but was held to five in the last half. John Bryant hit 11 for the Cats in the final half.

The Seattle game was a different story in the first period as the Cats trailed by only two in a high scoring first half, 52-50.

Seattle, with superior height and because of Bobcat fouls, took a commanding lead midway in the final period and coasted to their second straight win.

Tommy Shaules and Eddie Miles led the Chiefs with 24 points apiece. Bryant, Milt Horton, and Russ Powers hit 15 each for the Cats.

Coach Lambert used his entire 12-man squad in both ball games. Gonzaga played 13 and Seattle managed to use 13 also.

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BOBCATS (60)				
	fg	ftm-fta	pf	tp
Bryant	7	4-2	1	18
Wyatt	0	1-1	1	1
Horton	1	1-2	13	3
Sawyer	5	4-5	2	14
Powers	2	0-2	1	4
Noennig	0	0-0	3	0
Streeter	0	1-2	0	1
Knostrman	1	0-0	0	2
Lambert	2	0-0	2	4
Kinchele	2	2-2	1	6
Haugen	1	4-5	3	4
Phillips	1	1-2	0	3
Totals	21	18-29	15	60

GONZAGA (77)				
	fg	ftm-fta	pf	tp
Wilson	7	4-4	2	13
Matnee	0	1-1	2	1
Harris	4	0-0	2	8
Hunt	6	1-1	2	13
Taylor	2	1-1	2	5
Gambee	3	0-0	3	6
Dixon	6	1-1	1	13
Warrez	5	1-1	2	11
Trancone	0	1-1	2	1
Bratto	0	0-1	1	0
Rickman	0	1-2	2	1
Martin	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	33	11-13	22	77

BOBCATS (84)				
	fg	ftm-fta	pf	tp
Bryant	7	4-3	3	15
Streeter	2	3-4	5	7
Horton	6	3-4	2	15
Sawyer	7	0-0	2	2
Powers	7	1-2	3	15
Wyatt	2	0-0	3	4
Haugen	0	1-2	1	1
Knostrman	2	1-3	3	5
Kinchele	0	0-0	1	0
Noennig	5	2-2	1	12
Phillips	0	2-2	0	2
Lambert	2	2-2	3	6
Totals	34	16-24	27	84

SEATTLE (100)				
	fg	ftm-fta	pf	tp
Miles	9	6-9	3	24
Butler	7	1-2	4	15
Smither	2	0-0	2	4
Tresvant	3	3-5	4	9
Shaules	7	10-12	4	24
Preston	0	2-2	0	2
Vermillion	0	2-2	0	2
Barton	0	0-0	1	0
Stautz	2	1-2	1	5
Amundson	0	0-0	0	0
Gecker	0	1-2	0	1
Brennan	6	2-5	3	14
Totals	36	26-37	22	100

"Guys and Gals"

By MARY BENNETT



Originality! That's quite a pleasant-sounding word for you. Pleasant but illusive. Illusive quite noticeably in many aspects of college life. If progressive jazz isn't the only thing on your phonograph, you don't appreciate good music. If you don't like Dr. Kildare, you can't understand the essence of life. If you don't wear pleated skirts and white socks, you don't know how to dress. And now you're probably questioning nonconformity. There is quite a difference between nonconformity and refusing to swallow whole the accepted train of thought merely because it takes too long to compare and analyze. So many times it's much easier to get your opinions from the opinions of others rather than channel through a screening or research process, commonly known as the mind, especially if the subject is unfamiliar to you.

It seems that too much time is spent in using the mind to remember. Here the procedures come to a dwindling halt, and little attempt is made to develop any better facility to any extent. The usual answer you get when you inquire about the objectives in a course is that it will help you to think.

To think not necessarily what others think, but to develop originality of thought—I know "It's Easier Said Than Done!"

WEDDING BELLS

Bob Jackson, Sigma Nu, and Joy Loughridge, Pi Phi, ran off and took the big step of marriage last weekend.

SPARKLERS

Jim Berg has recently announced his engagement to Margie McGreevey. James Stermitz, of Perkins Place, has placed a diamond the left hand of Lorayne Plaggemeyer.

ONE LONELY PIN

Jack Readicker, Phi Sig, passed out cigars to announce his pinning to Jean Moeller.

THOSE DULY ELECTED

New officers at the Alpha Gam house are: president, Janice Katherly; first vice president, JoAnn Daly; second vice president, Sandra Fink; recording secretary, Jan Jaumotte; corresponding secretary, Ada Dressan; treasurer, Jonnie Horst; activities, Deanna Kostka; Altruistic chairman, Marylee Walton; chairman of names, Joyce Phillips; chaplain, Kay Claypool; editor, Gail Graham; guard, Linda Lockwood; house president, Sharee Clark; librarian, Ariel Fry; rush chairman, Kathy Owen; Scribe, June Dieruf; social chairman, Karen Morrison; standards, Jo Barriar.

Donna Ahrendes was recently elected president of A.O.P.I. Assisting her will be Carol Raffi, vice president; Helene Hubbard, recording secretary; Sharon Ziegler, corresponding secretary; Carole Gemberling, social chairman; Maxine Manning, rush chairman; Mary Berry, treasurer; Barb Way, standards; Sandi Ward, scholarship; Lana Peterson, editor; Donna Cole, door-keeper; Betty Bruckner, activities; Karen Horton, kitchen manager; Jackie Spaulding, house manager; and Sheryl Mooney, campus courtesy.

The DG's have elected the following new officers: president, Dorothea Striebel; first vice president, Jere Allen; second vice president, Darlene Speck; rush chairman, Celia Smith; rituals, Joanne

Heitzman; recording secretary, Lynn Ellinghouse; corresponding secretary, Janneth Johnson; treasurer, Sharon Endresse, and house manager, Lou Arden Kelson.

Kappa Delta officers for 1962-1963 include: Donna Anders, president; Becky Billips, vice president; Faye Emrick, secretary; Dixie Ferguson, treasurer; Nancy Hazelton, assistant treasurer; Cheryl Caughlin, membership; Judy Adams, assistant membership, and Sharon Palm, editor.

Phi Sig officers elected this week are Larry Brownell, rush chairman; Chuck Brome, public relations; Bob Mattson, sports chairman; Dave Fredenberg, alumni secretary; Warren Legate, scholarship chairman; and Curt Overby, president of the "21" Club.

President of the Pi Kap house is Jerry Young. Lee Iverson is the vice president; Bud Baril is treasurer; Jerry Delorey has become steward; Bob Dickinson is house manager; Paul Christenson is the new assistant treasurer, and Fred Mayer will represent the house on IPC.

Jim Nordahl was elected president of the Sigma Nu house last Tuesday night. Clint Logan will serve as vice president; Dave Gumpf, recorder; Chuck Achilles, treasurer; Bruce Robinson, chaplain; Dave Kauppi, reporter; Leonard Gunderson, alumni contact; Hal Nelson, marshal; Gene Braun, house manager; Lance McDowell, Sentinel; Jack Cochran, social chairman, and Bill Clark, historian.

New I.S.A. officers include: Robert Yaskulski, social chairman; Jane Campbell and Joe Donahue, co-program chairmen; and Wes Deitchler, chairman of information.

PLEDGES GO ACTIVE

Nineteen new actives were initiated into Delta Gam last week. They include: Judy Allen, Lois Baker, Nancy Cline, Lusha Congdon, Ronda deYong, Emily Francis, Susan Gibson, Patricia Johnson, Judy Langworthy, Nancy O'Neil, Roxlyn Payne, Marjorie Sarrazin, Cheryl Shultz, Judy Siderius, Peggy Stephens, Clara Thorberg, and Linda Wenz.

Kent Burnison, Pete Dewit, Bob Wright, Ed Mangis, John Coxwell, and Mike Riley are all new wearers of the Lambda Chi Crescent.

New Pi Kap actives are Roger Wagner, Ken Doyle, Terry Desmond, and Paul Christenson.

New Sigma Chi cross wearers are Bob Fisher, Bob Brooks, John Gibbs, Dave Hagen, Larry Barber, Bob Lund, Tom Combs, Bill Combs, Don Martin, Jim Goetz, Gary Overturf, Howard Hersey, Bill Beitman, Doug Allan, and Bob Jenkins.

PLEDGES

Darryl Evans is a new pledge

U. of Oregon Displays Art Work in Reid

An exhibition of student work from the School of Architecture, University of Oregon is on display in the lobby of the School of Architecture at Montana State College. The exhibit is on the 4th floor of Reid Hall, where it will be shown until Feb. 23.

It is the first of a series to include work from the Universities of Washington, British Columbia, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, and Washington State College.

The public is invited to view these exhibitions as well as the continually changing displays of architectural work by Montana State College students.

Arrangements for the visiting exhibitions were made by James D. Gough, assistant professor of architecture.

Faculty Panel To Give Talk

The International Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30. The program for this meeting will consist of a panel of faculty members to discuss the topic "Love, Marriage, and Divorce."

Panel members will be Dr. Husser and Mr. Landis of the history department, Mr. Harrington of the sociology department and Mrs. Pederson, a specialist in family problems. The chairman of the panel will be Dr. Kuroda.

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting, and refreshments will be served during the social hour.

of Lambda Chi. John Claypool pledged Sigma Chi. Dave Doze is a new pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Dennis Haley and Bob Koskery have pledged Sigma Nu.

Pledge class officers of the Pi Kap fraternity are president, Pat Long; vice president, Pete Oljor; and secretary, Jerry Roe.

George Day was selected as Sigma Nu's Outstanding pledge of the year.

HONORARIES

Recently initiated members of the national agricultural fraternity of Alpha Zeta are: Curt Overby, Jerry Delaney, Ken Firebaugh, Richard Henderson, Harlan Labrant, John Mann, John Ross, John Crow, Dave Smith, Dave McClure, and Steve Jackson.

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SUB Exhibits Watercolor Collection

A collection of watercolors by Mary Fassailaigue is on exhibit in the lobby of the Montana State College Student Union building this week. Robert DeWeese of the MSC School of Art, has announced.

The show is sponsored by the Associated Art Students, the Bozeman Art Association and the MSC Art Department. It will be on display until Friday, February 23.

The artist has incorporated carnival colors and action in her work to achieve a gay and light effect. Her subjects range from delicate still lifes to circus scenes to sea scapes to be hung singly or in pairs.

Mrs. Fassailaigue has paintings

in permanent collections in Georgia banks, and has painted for St. Paul's Methodist Church and the Trinity Episcopal Church both in Columbus, Georgia.

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