resident Renne to Accept Government Post

y RONALD WALTON

State Board of Regents the faculty of MSC have omously endorsed President Renne's leave of absence to n "important position" with S. government. Renne in- d that he has been asked esident Kennedy and Mon- two senators to take the fer.

faculty expressed the feel- hat his selection was an and gave him a 'vote of ' for his leadership of administrative affairs. told faculty members at meeting last Wednesday SC was in good shape and is as strong as it has ever

he statement given to the NENT, President Renne ex- his confidence in the po- of the college with regard appointment:

C has operated on a system ocratic administration, the Dean's Council serves administrative cabinet with esident, and the depart- ments operate through the subject matter fields which enables the staff member to work through his department head to the division dean and to the president."

"But in addition, the faculty has elected a policy advisory council through which elected representatives from each major division to meet with and advise the Dean's Council and the president on major policy matters. Thus the machinery is well established by the full expression of opinion on important matters from the individual up to the president and from the president to the individual."

"During my absence the vice-president, Dean P. C. Gaines, will act as president. He has been in an administrative position for many years and will follow out the major policies and programs which have developed through this machinery of communication and action in operation of the institution."

"There is no reason why there should be any slowing down of decision making in carrying out major policies and programs if these communications and administrative channels are used promptly and effectively."



PRESIDENT RENNE

Renne will begin his leave of absence sometime after January 1, and expects to be back at MSC after one year's absence. The longtime MSC president didn't announce the job, but unconfirmed reports point to a post in the Department of Agriculture, working with the rural development of Latin America.

Dr. John Parker of the English department felt that it was an obligation of the Land-Grant System of state institutions to distribute its knowledge of agricultural development in the Americas.

Renne has been president of MSC since 1943, and associated with it for 32 years. His current 3-year contract still has a year and a half to run. The Bozeman Chronicle in an editorial lauded Renne for "strong and firm leadership."

Dr. Renne, from his post at MSC, has served on a number of national boards and commissions. He recently served as a consultant to Ethiopia on a multi-million acre land settlement program.

Three years ago he headed an agricultural survey mission to Peru.

His most extensive venture into official overseas service, came, however, in the early 1950's. Dr. Renne served as head of a 90-man economic and technical cooperation mission to the Phillipines, with the rank of minister, while on leave of absence from September 1, 1951, to August 1, 1953. During his absence, Dr. P. C. Gaines, vice-president under Renne, served as acting MSC president.

President Renne also announced that the proposed six-college athletic conference won the blessing of the Montana Board of Regents Tuesday, subject to final approval by the presidents of MSU and MSC.

The Montana regents said presidents of the six schools still have to adopt formal regulations dealing with athletic scholarships, transfer of junior college students and other details.

The league has been tabbed the Western Empire Conference. It will be the first time in 65 years of competition that the two Montana schools will be in the same conference. Both were orphaned from previous conferences.

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appointment Proposal cussed During Senate

By RONALD WALTON

udent Senate tabled discussion of the Independent ts' Association proposal that there be a re-apportion- f voting representatives. The proposal asked for rein- ent of the vice-president of ISA as an ex-officio r of Senate, as has been stated in previous ASMSC tutions. This week, ISA gave evidence of an inequality between representatives in Senate, and that there was cross- station by Pan-hellenic and AWS.

women through AWS, enic, and ISA have a 2½ votes through their atives," stated Walton, sident. "MSC men which er the women 2.2 to one, 1½ votes in Senate."

lict lay, however, in the t the Greeks have two representatives and the ents have only one.

led the discussion citing an example of cross- ation with Pan-hellenic. did not have a seat on then the re-apportion- ld be as follows: Greek oups could have two the Independents could without upsetting the

k that in the Commis- e of government, there be equality in represen- ountered P. J. Hill. "I eve this form of govern- s meant to have equal tion. All commissioners epresentatives of those of which they are di- ncerned and represent ents who participate in rities."

er, president of Rodeo ed, "The ISA president represent the majority dependent students, and eel that Independents e another voting seat. ndents want to be in they should join a fra- a sorority."

Hill interjected, "The president of ISA is elected by perhaps 40 or 50 per cent of the total number of Independents on campus, whereas, the IFC president is elected by 95 per cent of

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Federal Bureau Requests Address Report

The Immigration and Naturalization Service wishes to remind all foreign students and faculty members that they are required to report their addresses to the government each January.

The government has printed cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at post offices or Immigration and Naturalization Service offices.

Parents should file cards for children under 14 years of age who are not citizens.

Carnival Royality To Commence Winter Activities Next Quarter

By WILMA RICHTER

In the past years, the Montana State College Ski Club has been the sole sponsor of the Winter Carnival which at that time lasted three days. The 1962 Winter Carnival marked a new era as the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored the event for the first time, extending it to a full week. This year the Carnival, January 12-20, will be nine days in length and has been planned to take advantage of the scheduled Ski Meets.

On Saturday and Sunday, January 12-13, the Carnival will be kicked off by the Northern Rocky Mountain Ski Association Nordic Championships. Saturday night there will be a torch light parade downtown under the direction of the Ski Club Committee Chairman, Kathie Kuebler, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the Bozeman Ski Club, and the High School Ski Club. At this parade, Don Ragland and Karen Kirwin, last year's snow king and queen, will open the Carnival officially. Also at this time candidates for this year's king and queen will be introduced.

Sunday is also the tentative date for the Intramural Giant Slalom competition. Scheduled for that night is a torch light Ski Parade, under the direction of Sandy Smith, followed by a party at the Bridger Bowl.

Monday, January 14, night's activities will be highlighted by a Broom Ball round robin. Teams from the downtown merchants, faculty, Greeks, and the living groups will be competing for prizes offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

A skating party, assembled by Kay LaFontise and Sarah Lemire, is planned for Wednesday night, January 16. If the hockey rink is flooded by this time, there may be hockey games in conjunction with this function. Regardless of the weather, students are reminded to bring their skates after the holidays.

Speed E. Gator Wins

By G. R. CALLAWAY

In the first alligator race held at Bakersfield College, California, Montana State's own Speed E. Gator crossed the finish line of the 20-foot track in a record race time of 1 minute and 13½ seconds to win the sweepstakes.

A crowd of 500 Bakersfield students and representatives from several junior colleges which were entered in the event saw Gator ace out the 59 other entrants to cop the honors.

The contestants were broken down into three divisions, University, State College and Junior College, and a first place award was given in each. The sweepstakes was a race among the winners from each division. Earlier in the day, Speed set the pace by running the course in the fastest heat time of the day, 46 seconds.

College of the Sequoias in Visalia took second place in the sweepstakes with the University of Detroit running third.

The west parking area of the college was the site of the race. A trainer, appointed for each alligator, spurred his protege' on to victory by any means available, including blowing in the beast's ear.

According to word received here early this week there was a chance that MSC's entry would win by default. The report stated that he had already eaten three of the other entrants and had started on the right front leg of a fourth. Don Wolfe, ASMSC vice-president, had earlier suggested to Speed's trainer that he refrain from feeding the baby alligator for at least two weeks prior to the race. This action was intended to give an added boost to the animal as he neared the finish line.

Mr. Gator arrived at the ASMSC office last Tuesday and was immediately removed to the Zoology and Entomology department where they shall care for him. The only item left to arrive is an 18-inch trophy crowning our own Speed E. Gator's achievement at Bakersfield.



SPEED E. GATOR POSES for his (?) portrait shortly after his triumphant arrival on our campus last Tuesday.—Photo by Stockhill

The Editor Speaks

Renne's Return To MSC Doubtful

It is well known by now that President R. R. Renne is taking a leave of absence to accept a governmental post. The Board of Regents and the MSC faculty have both indicated approval of the leave.

It would seem that the leave of absence is a very good idea, but there is some doubt in my mind as to the advisability of it. Dr. Renne has had a long and successful career at MSC, and I for one hope it continues, but I pose the question: "Will it continue?"

Aside from the many persons who accept a 'temporary' position with the government and then remain in it until it can be termed a career, there are other factors to be considered. It is hardly a well-kept secret that there are certain forces in the state that are after President Renne's resignation. Is it wise to leave the field open to these factions in this manner?

Certainly, these persons are not new on the scene, but they have gained strength in their attacks during the past two years. The cut in school appropriations after the gubernatorial election two years ago seemed to be the starting gun to 'gun down Renne.'

An example of some of the weapons these factions use is the vicious rumor. One, in particular, refers to the supposed contact with communist groups in this country and in foreign countries, while traveling for the U. S. government. How plausible is this, when the facts are considered? Security clearance is required for all persons on this type of work. If a person doubts the participants, then it follows that he doubts the ability of our FBI to investigate these people.

I sincerely hope my fears are unfounded and this leave of absence does not lead to a permanent detachment.

The EXPONENT would like to extend its congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Roland R. Renne in his new post.

Letter to Editor

Library Termed Distracting

Dear Editor:

In reference to previous "Letters to the Editor" concerning the "gestapo" methods employed by the staff of the library, and the problems thereof, I wonder if other students have noticed other problems. The problem to which I make reference is the noise level.

It seems to me that the average, mature college student should have enough consideration for his fellow students to avoid bull sessions in the library. This also applies to fellows chasing their girls around first floor, groups of girls with the giggles who are too inconsiderate to leave, and young men and women who insist on parading around with taps on their heels.

Let's face it, the job of studying is difficult enough without these outside interruptions. It is well nigh impossible with them. I feel that I'm not the only one who has these problems, and I'm sure that everyone concerned would appreciate the cooperation of the noisemakers in cutting down the din.

Roger Ogren

Critic to Speak

Author and social critic Vance Packard will give an address at Montana State College January 25 instead of January 18 as previously announced. He will speak in the MSC gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Packard is the author of the non-fiction best sellers "The Hidden Persuaders", and "The Status Seekers", and "The Waste Makers".

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Christmas Season Brings Rich Traditions to MSC

By JUDY THOMPSON

Christmas has many meanings.

For some it is glitter. There is the decorating of trees, the placing of a few sprigs of holly and pine on a mantle or the hanging of mistletoe above a doorway. The glimmering packages are fastened with brightly colored bows, and then they are arranged at the foot of a Christmas tree. Perhaps you enjoy sitting in front of the fireplace absorbing the warmth from the blazing logs.

For others it is anticipating. They watch and wait for the surprises that will come Christmas morn in those packages that were just placed under the tree.

For some it is excitement. The last minute shopping in search of something very special for your favorite beau or gal tells us that Christmas Eve is near. This is the season for gathering of friends and families to renew old acquaintances and reminisce the fond memories of past years. The thrills of viewing commercial displays adds to the spirit of the season.

For MSC students (and faculty) it is happiness. Another quarter is finished. The books can be shoved into the background for a few weeks. This is reason enough for celebration.

But for most of us the Yuletide season is a combination of all. The blending of glitter, anticipation, and excitement makes up to be one of the most festive occasions in our lives.

Christmas is celebrated in many different ways. Each country has similarities in its customs of celebration, but each individual carries traditions that makes this holiday unique and personal.

The spirit of the season begins early on our campus. As soon as the students return from the Thanksgiving vacation, plans are made to search for evergreens. We await for its arrival by bringing out the boxes of decorations. To add a little cheer, a few ornaments are placed at random in the rooms.

The traditions board "kicks off" the campus movement of decorating. The tree in front of Hannon Hall is decked with bright lights. The members travel to the hills to cut trees for the Christmas Sing. The Spurs and Fangs join in with the trimming.

The individual living groups and departmental organizations contribute in the holiday gaiety.

The Sigma Nu fraternity worked with the City of Bozeman and decked out the lamp posts of Main Street. Glimmering trees made from silver braid light the center of town. They just couldn't stop when they finished this job. So to add joy for the senior citizens in the country rest home,

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MSC Chorale Will Present Elijah Concert

Mendelssohn's oratorio, ELIJAH, will be presented by the 'Chorale' of Montana State College in the college Little Theatre on Thursday evening, January 24. The work will be directed by George Buckbee of the college music department.

Featured will be two Bozeman soloists in the main roles: Mrs. Elaine Coombs, soprano, and Mrs. Caroline Winchester, alto. Knut Skram, MSC architecture student, will be baritone soloist.

A special feature of the presentation will be the appearance of Mr. Donald Pihlaja, tenor, who is director of music in Powell, Wyoming. Mr. Pihlaja has donated his services.

Pianist will be Mrs. Helen Landoe, and organist will be Miss Margaret Jacobson. Miss Jacobson also assisted in preparing the chorus.

Other student soloists include Mrs. Carole Rutherford, Miss Bonnie Russell, Mr. Wallace Clark, Miss Karen Kirwan, Miss Georgia Fleming, Miss Connie Koski, Mrs. Ellen Missall and Miss Linda Mockel.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Seats must be reserved in advance, but there will be no admission charge.

CAB'S CORNER

By CAB CALLAWAY

The following is a letter I received a few years back and got a teriffic kick from. I just thought I'd like to pass on to you.

December 14, 1961

My very dear Friend:

Well, here it is, Christmas time—the time when I usually take time out to write a few letters to my friends, the time when I remember all the good things, and indulge in them to the extent of getting a little sentimental.

It's a blustery evening, but here in my den it's cozy and comfortable. I'm sitting before a nice open fire with my typewriter, sort of half-listening to the radio and slowly sipping a nice dry double martini. I only wish you were here, but since you are not, the least I can do is to toast your health and happiness, so time out old pal, while I bend my elbow to you.

I just took time out to mix another Martini and while I was out in the kitchen, I thought of the time I would waste this evening if I went out to mix another drink every once in ahile so I just made up a big pitcher of Martee Matyinies and brought it backinw ith me so i8d have it right here besideme and I wouldn't hav to waste time making more of them. So now I8m all set and here goes . . .

The The greatets think in tje whole workd is frienship d lieve me pal you are the pal anybody every had remember all the sell hadhad togetthed 1al? erful camping trips. forget the tife you put skuunk inmy sleeping ha?. Boy, hwo we laug we. Never did het the of it. But it was pre anywah. I syll laugh one in a while. No as used to. But what the all you are still be m And if a guy can8t hav on a good treu ferind while waht the heck.

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To hel with you.

Siserlly,

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Santa Claus Is Aske Not To Visit Campu

Dear Santa,

If you will remember, I've been writing to you for quite a few years now. Of course, I've tried to be a good boy. We all make slip-ups once in a while but, in general, I think I've behaved remarkably well.

Last year you gave us a brand new Library complete with all the trimmings for Christmas, but I remember two years ago we ordered a new Chemistry Building alright, but there is one problem, there is nothing inside. What I mean to say is, it's not every day that you go around looking at new buildings with nothing inside. I admit that this outer-shell is pretty impressive to the casual observer, but most of us know by now that the inside is quite empty. Perhaps I am laboring under the wrong impression, but I thought this building was to be for classrooms and offices. Apparently though it is there for artistic value.

As one of the members of the Art Department pointed out, the new Chemistry Building has more aesthetic value sort of an "unfin phony". Compare it to that famous work sculpture, Venus de know, that lewd Ro with no arms.) The ue of this statue act the fact that she (For who ever lo arms anyway?) O hand, if we really new Chemistry buil surely see that this sing something ad in its own way.

I'm sure, Santa, student would rathe in the old Chem bu than ask you to ruin ic value of this sh making an unusual this Christmas. Inst you to bring somet ing you not to br which would spoil beauty of this bui

Hoping always t a pleasant trip, I

Truly

Jim G

Dr. J. Wm. Moore Will

On February 14, 1963, the second annual Founder's Day Assembly, being held in conjunction with Founder's Day, will present a prominent alumni as guest speaker.

This year Dr. James Wm. Moore, Sterling Professor at the Yale School of La ated in the class o ceived an honorary last year's June c has accepted an will present the address at a casu sembly.



E CERTIFICATE OF ESTEEM presented to the Associated s from the U. S. government. Upon presenting the plaque, Fitch, director of the Theatre said: "The theatre program that MSC to be selected for the 25,000 mile tour of the Pacific d this subsequent Certificate of Esteem from the Secretary se is due in a great part to the sustained interest and support ssociated Students of MSC through their elected representa- Student Senate." Shown are Ed Harper, ASMSC president, tka, Commissioner of Dramatics, and Mr. Fitch.
—Photo by Stockhill



Military Ball Plans Are Progressing

General Military Ball chairman, Cadet Lieutenant Charles W. Anderson, an Army ROTC senior, reports that the 1963 Military Ball committee has gotten off to a good start, and indications are that this year's dance will be the "best yet".

Assistant chairman of the Ball, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Germann of the Air Force ROTC program shares this same enthusiasm.

The annual Military Ball will take place in mid-April, 1963. The affair is sponsored by the members of the Army ROTC Scabbard and Blade Society, and the Air Force's Arnold Air Society.

Other members of the committee are: comptrollers, George E. Powers and Harold N. Zavalney; publicity chairmen, David A. Nelson and Darrel A. Pearson; queen chairmen, Bruce H. DeRosier and William B. Williss; decorations chairmen, Richard G. Sammson and Ronald Hager; ticket chairmen, Robert D. Baker and David P. Riter; arrangements chairmen, Walter W. Boberg and Jerry H. Moran; and banquet chairmen, Kenyon A. Iverson and Gerald D. Nisbet.

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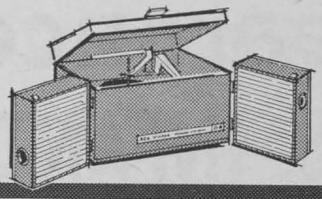
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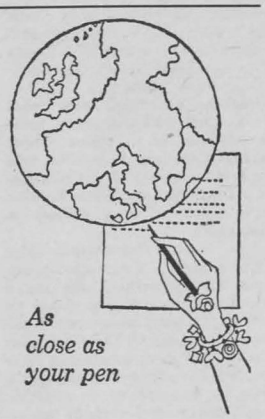
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I. Final Examination Schedule for all sections of the following courses: (Instructors will please make arrangements for rooms at these hours as soon as possible.)

Course	
Bact 101	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, December 20
Bot 105	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, December 19
Chem 101, 103, 104	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Tuesday, December 18
Com 225	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Monday, December 17
Eng 101, 102, 103, 121, 222, 323	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, December 18
Hist 105	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, December 19
Hist 255	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Monday, December 17
H Ec 105	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, December 18
Math 111, 114, 115, 121, 122, 123, 221, 222, 301	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Monday, December 17
Mech 305, 307	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, December 18
Phys 111	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday, December 20
Psy 201, 202	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, December 19
Spch 201	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Thursday, December 20
Spch 150	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, December 19

II. Final Examinations 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, Monday, December 17
9 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Thursday, December 20
10 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Wednesday, December 19
11 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Tuesday, December 18
1 p.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Monday, December 17
2 p.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, December 18
TUESDAY	
8 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, December 19
9 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, December 18
10 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, December 20
11 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Monday, December 17
1 p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, December 19
2 p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Thursday, December 20
Irregular classes not represented in above hours	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Monday, December 17

Dr. Hess Authors Math Handbook

Dr. Adrien L. Hess, professor mathematics at Montana State College, is the author of the newly published "Mathematics Project Handbook".

The only publication of its kind, Dr. Hess's book is written for high school teachers and students involved in independent mathematics study projects. It offers a wealth of practical information and suggestions on planning and carrying out a mathematics project.

The handbook, which is published by D. C. Heath and Company, is the first of a series of 14 paperback pamphlets entitled "Thinking in Mathematics."

The series is designed for high school students who wish to explore areas of mathematics not normally covered in the classroom. Subject areas to be covered include the development of real numbeds (in five pamphlets), functions, linear programing, algebra of vectors, geometry, and infinite and transf mathematics.

Before coming to Mo State College in 1945, Dr. spent 14 years teaching sc and mathematics in high sc He lectured at the Nati Science Foundation Mather Institute at the Universi Arizona in the summer of

Since 1948, Dr. Hess has director of the Montana S Talent Search, and since chairman of the Montana s College Science Fair Comm He was elected a fellow American Association fo Advancement of Science in

U.S. Labor Department Plans Essay

A nation-wide 1963 essay contest, "Youth's Challenge in the Labor Market of the 60's", will be sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor, celebrating its 50th anniversary next year, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced this week.

Usually, the contest is an annual feature of commentator Edward P. Morgan's broadcast, sponsored by the AFL-CIO over the ABC radio network.

Department of Labor reports show that 26 million young workers will join the labor force during the 1960's—almost 40 percent more than during the 1950's.

The contest is open to all undergraduate college students. Prizes, contest rules and judges' will be announced in the near future by James E. Dodson, 50th Anniversary Committee executive secretary, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Rich Traditions

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they adorned their lounge with ornaments.

The Kappa Delta's just finished their shopping. They purchased numerous toys of all kinds. Hurriedly the packages were wrapped, so they would reach St. Ignatius in time for Santa to deliver the gifts to the Indian children in this community.

Music, more than any other art form, expresses the true meaning of Christmas. Group singing provides fun for all—those who sing and those who listen. Nearly all the organized living groups travel around to the houses wishing a "Merry Christmas" with their favorite carols. Organizations join together to sing for the patients in the local hospital, and rest homes as well as faculty members. This is an annual tradition of the Spurs and Fangs along with many religious fellowships.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a party planned by the Sigma Chi's for children from Bozeman. The party is held in the fraternity's home. Each brother will entertain one child. Santa Claus will make a visit and will present each child with a gift. The Sigma Chi's have carried out this activity for many years.

Baskets are filled with foods for a Christmas dinner by some associations on campus. These packages are sent to families who are less fortunate. The Chi Omega sorority and the Home Ec Club have sponsored this project in past years.

The music department also takes a part in the festive traditions. Each year the Montanans, a select singing group, presents its recital of sacred music which includes numbers of the Christmas season. The symphonette, in their concert, harmonized to present a Yuletide atmosphere. In addition, this department assists in the organization of the Christmas Sing which we know is the highlight of all campus activities.

Yes, Christmas makes us happy. It is a time to give. Our joy is not concealed within ourselves. We take a moment to share it with others. We also spare a few minutes to appreciate the beautiful things of nature and society which are overlooked in other seasons.

The staff of the EXPONENT would like to pause and wish you the best for Christmas and the New Year.

MSC Ski Team Plans Competit At Snow Carni

On Friday night Peggy will organize a Pep Rally ski team who will comp Saturday, January 19. Fol this will be a Snow Dan downtown and directed by Turner and Jim Van Dyke.

On Saturday morning th sculptures will be judge trophy to be awarded tha at an all college dance. this dance the new Snow k queen will be crowned t over next winter's carniv Bobcat Home Ski Meet wh be the feature of the day held that afternoon. The c tions in both Nordic and events will last through Also, on Saturday, the C of Commerce will sponso shoeing and ski joring rac set Sunday will termin Carnival.

This tentative schedule supplemented by Cham Commerce sponsored a throughout the week.

Phi Beta Lamb Is Installed By Commerce Gr

A local chapter of P Lambda, the national C fraternity, was formally Thursday night, Decemb Nearly thirty initiates "Creed" of Phi Beta La the dinner meeting held SUB cafeteria. The head cluded members of the C faculty and their wive Val Glynn, newly elected president Barry Neu a speaker Mr. J. Wenbain.

Mr. Wenbain of the U est Service at Missoula how students should pre the business world and t necessary for success.

The new Phi Beta Lamb ter will meet at least month in addition to p guest speakers and film to the Commerce field Company representatives terview on our campus asked to speak to the c order to give the Comm dents a further insight business world.

The new executive co sists of: Barry Neu, Craig Bryant, vice-p Carol Westbrook, s Brian MacNeill, treas Tony MacDonald, repor



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Chartered planes will leave the United States for Europe during the second week in July. Courses begin on Monday, July 15. The return flight leaves Europe the second week in September.

Additional details on the program and application forms can be obtained by contacting Fredric Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

tudents Win urkey Drawing

annual turkey drawing, ored by the Collegiate FFA he following eight people ome a bird: Jane Campbell, ash, Bruce Amsden, Mary Charles Rust, Mrs. Nor- eutscraft, Kathy Robertson, l Hansen.

organization wishes to all who bought the turkey for their participation.

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Health Problem Is Discussed

Have you ever had rheumatic fever?

According to Dean Glynn a a group of Montana State College students who have had it queried physicians at a special meeting on November 28, 1962 in the Student Union Building. Their wide range of questions included items about the disease itself, the cause, symptons, reoccurance, effects on the heart, circulation, the blood itself, heart leakage and murmurs, susceptibility to other diseases, treatment, prevention, effects of antibiotics.

Dean C. Epler, M. D., Bozeman, member of the Scientific Council of Montana Heart Association, discussed all these points. He pointed out that (1) rheumatic fever follows beta-hemolytic strep infections in those who are susceptible. Serious heart damage can result. (2) One attack of rheumatic fever increases the chances of having additional attacks, and (3) chances of heart damage increase with each attack of rheumatic fever.

Frank Brand, M. D., director of the Heart Disease Control Program, State Board of Health, told the students of low cost drugs to prevent the recurrence of rheumatic fever are available from Montana Heart Assocation. Drugs at no cost for those unable to pay are available from State Board of Health.

Edward J. Purdy, M. D., Director Student Health Services urges all students who have ever had rheumatic fever to come to the Health Center at the first sign of a sore throat. It is very important to have treatment for any strep infection. In order to protect those who have had rheumatic fever, the Health Service takes swab cultures from all students coming in with sore throats and colds. The Laboratory studies these to determine the kind of organisms present.

If you are concerned about rheumatic fever or have questions, see your physician or the Student Health Service.

Mrs. Mabel Rickett, health education consultant from the State Board of Health, led the discussion. This activity is part of an educational program now in its third year. Similar discussions are held annually at four other Montana colleges.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB DiCIOCCIO

Bob DiCioccio (B.S.M.E., 1956) handles microwave transmission projects for Pacific Telephone in San Diego. Bob's job is to select and test sites, prepare plans and specs, obtain cost estimates, let bids, and supervise construction and installation of equipment. An important responsibility for a man with the company less than a year.

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Student Musicians Plan Activities

The first meeting of the Student Membership Organization of the Music Educators National Conference, chapter 202, was held Thursday evening, December 6. The following officers were elected: President, Erin Goosey; vice president, Bill Barrier; and secretary-treasurer, Carol Rutherford.

Plans were made for a luncheon meeting of January 15. Projects and interesting topics were discussed for inclusion in the regular meetings of the organization.

All students who are interested in music, as well as music majors and minors, are invited to become student members of MENC, which is the national professional organization of elementary, junior high school, senior high school, college, and university music teachers and instructors.

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REMOTE TV BUS UNIT valued at $20,000 is the latest major project of the Film & TV Department. The unit is on display this afternoon in front of the Student Union. —Photo by Cox

TV Bus Unit Completed

Fred Gerber of the Film and TV Department has announced the completion of a Remote TV Bus Unit that the students of MSC have been working on since last spring. This unit will be used to televise events that take place in and around the campus, or any place in Montana.

The unit will make possible better training of students in Film and TV. Formerly they were confined to a small area to work in, now with the mobile unit, they can cover any event in the state, gaining unlimited knowledge and experience.

The bus will be on display in front of the Student Union Building today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be personnel from the Film and TV Department to explain and answer any questions about the unit.

All of the work on the mobile unit was done by students in Film and TV, on their own time. The project was headed by Lee Good, a senior in Film and TV. It took five months to complete the unit. With the help of UCLA and Michigan State College, the total cost was $2700, about one-third of the original estimate. Gerber now estimates the unit around $20,000.

With the present equipment in the mobile bus, MSC is now ready to transmit programs to the people of Montana through Western Micro-wave.

This unit will give the people of Montana an idea of what students can do. Also, the unit will be used for educational purposes in "Education TV" program.

The Film and TV Department plans to cover the Winter Fair and other activities of interest to the general public next quarter. Plans are being made to televise the MSC-Idaho game January 19 in the Fieldhouse.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE HOUSE MOTHER IS SORRY SHE ASKED YOU TO CALL FOR LOUISE AT THE DOOR---JUST DRIVE BACK TO TH' CURB AN' HONK"

National Honorary Conducts Initiation

Beta Chapter of Kappa Psi, national band honorary, recently initiated five new members into its ranks.

The initiates were unanimously selected by the members of the chapter for what they considered outstanding contributions to the success of the Montana State College Band as well as exemplary musicianship.

The new members are Bob Layman, Norman Ostby, Lee Strouh, Richard Michael Hall and Larry White.

The MSC chapter was installed in 1920.

Student Senate

(Continued from page

the Greek men voting. The men represent one-fifth of the campus enrollment.) The ISA president doesn't represent a majority."

"I feel that this is completely irrelevant to the discussion at hand," contradicted Kay Hall, sophomore class president. "I represent the sophomore class in Student Senate even though a majority of sophomores in the class didn't vote last spring. The president of ISA represents non-affiliated students only as much as I represent all the sophomores."

It was also proposed that the Pan-hellenic seat be taken away and that AWS represent all the women students on Senate regardless of affiliation.

P. J. Hill moved to end the discussion of ISA's proposal definitely. During a division of the house, Senate carried the motion 13 for, 6 against.

SENATE PASSES BUDGETS

Last week the EXPONENT printed forth-coming winter budgets. Student Senate passed the following: the Association, art fund, Associated Students, Classes of '63 and '64, Dramatics, Exponent, Junior Teams, Montana Engineer, Montanan, and Musical Affairs.

Before passage of these budgets, however, Steering committee recommended that Senate take a roll-call vote on them by roll-calling by number which showed they were for or against. There were 18 for the proposed budgets and 1 against. Hill voted against passage of the Montanan budget because he felt they should have the extra $30.00 which the Budget Board deleted.

The Athletic request ($622.88) was also passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kay Hardesty announced that she has met with the other three more class officers, and that the preliminary planning of the Activity Ball is now underway. The ball will be a sophomore class project during the first week of next quarter to select committee men.

Dave Harmon, committee on demonstrations, announced that Traditions Board would elect a new boy yell leader this afternoon in the Fieldhouse.

Dick Henderson stated that MSC was entering the Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado. "We are sending two teams to this meet—one livestock judging team, and one wool judging team."

Ron Walton introduced Jim Deitchler, who will be the independent representative next quarter.

Carol Wright introduced Sue Jo Davis, KD, as president of Panhellenic council. She will represent the sororities in Senate next quarter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AY, ED YA BETTER CHECK THAT EXPERIMENT THOSE BOYS ARE WORKING ON BACK AT THE END TABLE."

British Historian Speaks To MRA

By DAN HJELVIK

Dr. John Hawgood, Professor of History at the University of Birmingham in Great Britain, gave two lectures on the MSC campus December 9th and 10th. Dr. Hawgood, who received his Ph.D. in Germany, spoke to the Men's Residence Association on Sunday. His topic was the east-west situation in Berlin.

He briefly reviewed the history of Germany, emphasizing that always, except for a very short period from the 1870's to 1945, it has been a divided nation. He outlined the events following WW II which led to the partition of Germany and discussed the very faint possibility of her reunification in the future. Emphasizing that Russia will not give up control of East Germany, he stated that the western powers cannot risk a third world war to wrest it from Russia's grasp. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Speaking in the SUB lounge on Monday night, Hawgood discussed the role of Great Britain in the 1960's. His talk stressed the difficulties surrounding Britain's proposed entry into the Common Market and he predicted that Britain would, of necessity, join the ECM as soon as feasibly possible. He mentioned several hindrances to Britain's joining the Market, notably sentimental and economic ties to the nations within the British Commonwealth. He also stressed the welfare state that Britain has, to some extent, become. Challenging the popular misconception that Britain is a socialist state developed by the Socialist Party, he stated that the "socialized" medical plan was innovated when a coalition government, under leadership of Winston Churchill, was in power. Salaries of doctors have improved in Britain under the present plan, he noted, and doctors on the average are better off. A question and answer period followed the lecture and Dr. Hawgood further stressed various points of interest to the audience.

OTC Unit Has Problem Exercise

e special forces unit at ana State College has com- ei it's first quarter of oper- with a four hour escape em in which the more than members had important ons to perform.

e tactic was conducted one east of Bozeman, Montana, pitted the more advanced s against the main group. "Troopers" had the mis- f penetrating a limited and ly guarded area, during ess, without being captur- detected. Cadet Captain rd D. Haggerty indicated roblem was highly success-

er special forces unit ities this past fall quarter led night reconnaissance ding, land navigation, and marching. in addition to these outdoor activities, many hours of class room instruction were conducted. Subjects taught were map reading, evasion and escape principles, and insurgency tactics. The rigorous program also included dismounted drill with weapons and physical fitan average of 3 hours a week to special force unit training.

Plans for the winter quarter include Judo training, infantry weapons, survival techniques. This portion of the training is delegated to a small group of cadets able to provide their own equipment.

The spring quarter training plan will encompass small unit tactics, basic rock and mountain climing. Cadet Lieutenant Neil E. Keyes, who has several years experience in this field, will act as principle cadet instruction.

During the fall quarter fatigue uniforms and "Trooper" were issued to about half the unit. The remainder of the stock on hand will be issued next quarter.

The special forces unit is distinguished not only by its unique uniform and special type of training, but most of all by the "Trooper Pledge", which says in part, "That I realize fully the responsibilities I have to Maintain the highest moral and physical standards of a 'trooper', That I will train vigorously and always strive for the highest possible attainment."

ollege of Great Falls ans Holiday Dance

sophomore class at the e of Great Falls has an- ed plans to sponsor a holi- ance for all Great Falls college students who are ng Christmas vacation in lectric City. Steve Weber eat Falls, class president, harge of general arrange-

dance will be held in the tudent center on Friday, ber 28. It will be open to ts only and Weber said ckets will be sold at the o students who identify lves with activity cards by the colleges or univer- hey attend.

milar holiday party spon- by CGF students last year d a capacity crowd. Web- dained that very few ac- specifically planned for students are available the Christmas season at CGF students had to sponsor an organized o give such students an nity to enjoy the com- f their fellow students.

dance will be semi-formal. Special holiday entertainment is being planned for intermission periods. Music is being arranged by Don Murray of Great Falls, who originated the holiday dance last year.

Meeting Is Announced For Student Teachers

Students who are student teaching Winter quarter, 1963, will meet in room 124, Reid Hall, today at 5 p.m. According to G. V. Erickson, director of student teachers, this is a required meeting.

Pictures Due For Seniors

Steve Hadnagy, editor of the Montanan, has asked that all presidents or treasurers of organizations which have had their picture taken for the annual and have not paid their bill please do so before the Christmas vacation as they have bills of their own that must be paid and no money to do it with.

He also announced that the remaining senior pictures will be taken from January 7 to January 11. Those who have not had their picture taken and have not made arrangements for the sitting should contact the Montanan table that will be set up at registration.

Such delays in payment and pictures can slow down the progress of the staff in putting together the annual and consequently force them to move the delivery date of the books back.

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Frosh Intrasquad Both Nights

Cats, Vandals Clash Tonight

By JIM GOO

The Montana State Bobcats will return to Bozeman to wind up their pre-Christmas activity against the University of Idaho Vandals this weekend. Game time both nights is 8 p.m.

A Freshman Intrasquad game will precede each game.

The veteran Vandals, who beat the Cats 70-62 last year have played but two games this year. They beat Long Beach State 85-68 and Gonzaga, 63-52. MSC has won but one of four, splitting with Whitworth and dropping a pair to Utah State last weekend in Logan.

Coach Roger Craft rates the Vandals slightly stronger than Utah State, but feels that an upset is possible if the Cats play up to their capabilities. "We proved at Utah State that we're a pretty good team when we play together, both offensively and defensively," said Craft.

From last year's club, Idaho returns four starters, but the newcomer is the most dangerous, says Craft. He's 6'-6" Gus Johnson, who averaged 30 points a game at Boise JC. So far this year he's averaging 14 points and 17 rebounds a game.

The rest of the starting five will be forwards Chuck White, 6-4 and Tom Whitfield, 6-5. At the guard spots, Idaho will open with Rich Porter, 6-3 and Lyle Parks, 6-1. White leads the team with a 24 point average.

For the Bobcats, Craft is considering substituting Dave Knostman at guard, who is 6-3. Knostman would replace Andy Wyatt. Other Cat starters are forwards Kermit Young, 6-4 and Milt Horton, 6-5. Center Bob Gustafson, 6-6 and guard Bill Phillips, 6-0, round out the starting five. Phillips led Cat scorers with 31 points in the two games last week.

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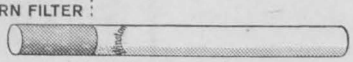
WRESTLING ACTION from the meets held last weekend in Old Gym. Friday night MSC lost to the University of Uta bounced back the next afternoon to defeat Washington State. T action for the grapplers will be a triangular meet on our January 12. —Photo

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Cats Schedule Five Tilts Over Holiday

By PAUL WALTE

During Christmas v a c while most of us are re ing from finals, or just cuperating, the Bobcats five of their toughest the season.

On December 28, the will meet the Seattle Pac lege Falcons. Although and the Falcons have ne before, the Falcons' rec cates that this game will thing short of a snap. cons ended their season with a record of 20 wi losses.

The Cats will play the est games on January This will be when they the Seattle University Out of 11 meetings of t tains and the Cats, the have walked off the floo victories. Seattle's recor year was 18 out of 26.

January 2, the Cats Pacific Lutheran Knights. Last year the had 17 for 26. The Bob been victorious 8 out of that we have met this

The Washington Stat will play host to the January 12. It looks lik may get a chance to re this game since last yea for the Cougars was 8 18 losses.

Most of us will not cheer the Cats on fo these games, so from lots of luck Cats!

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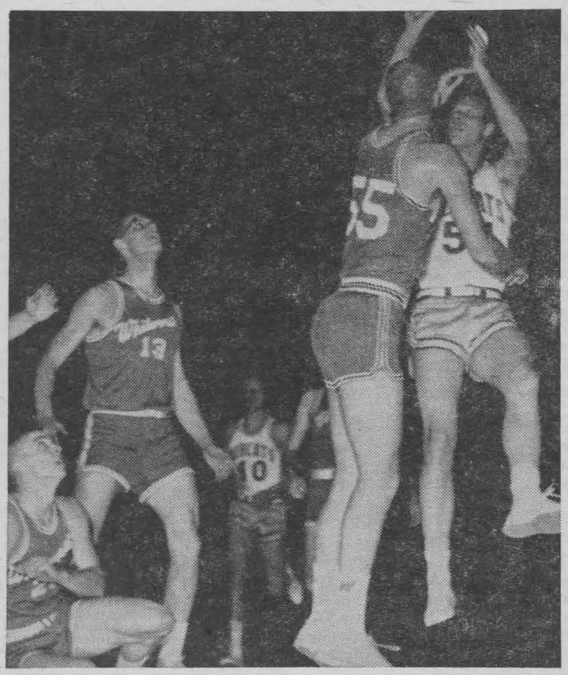
Army ROTC rifle team at ena State College competed Annual Bengal trophy rifle at Idaho State College with ther colleges and universi- December 1.

meet, which is held an- awards a rotation trophy winning team to keep for ear. The trophy has been at for the last five years, but ear the team lost to Utah University by 11 points.

iam Kude, with a 380, was corer for the team. He also op honors in the kneeling n and won a silver medal; place in the aggregate with a 384, to win a bronze

r team members who at- the meet were Carl Burk- Curtis Beswick, Ralph Saun- nd Richard Schendel.

team will travel to East- Vashington University in y. Other scheduled meets the University of Nevada, r Force Academy and an ate rifle meet in Big Tim- ontana State College will e intercollegiate sectional eet in early March.



MSC CENTER BOB GUSTAFSON gets his shot off despite interference by Bill Rubright of the Whitworth Pirates. The action was from the game two weeks ago. Other members of the Pirate squad wait for a possible rebound which never came. Milt Horton of the Cats also moves up to help out. —Photo by Cox

Kermit Young Leads Cats; Wyatt Second

The Montana State College basketball team has a well-balanced attack, team statistics after four games reveal.

Sophomore Kermit Young of Fairfield is the scoring leader with 52 points for an average of 13 points per game. Four others are bunched around the 10-point mark.

Guard Andy Wyatt has 41 points for a 10.2 average; guard Bill Phillips has scored 39 points for a 9.7 average; forward Milt Horton has 36 points for a 9.0 average; and reserve guard Don Rae has 32 points for an 8.0 average.

Horton, a 6-5 senior, is the team rebounding leader with 34 saves with Young close behind with 33 rebounds.

Montana State has hit on 35 percent of its shots from the field, connecting on 99 of 280 attempts.

The Bobcats have hit on 64 percent of their free throws, connecting on 81 of 126 attempts.

AFROTC Rifle Team Places Fourth At ISC

The Montana State College Air Force ROTC Rifle Team opened its season by placing fourth among ten competing teams in the annual Idaho State College Bengal Trophy Match at Pocatello, Idaho.

The winner was the Utah State University Army ROTC team with a total score of 1884.

Dean Ford of Bozeman fired a 90 from the off-hand position to take second place in that category. His total score was 374. Teammate Gus Wilkins of Billings edged Ford for total point honors posting a 375. Other members of the team and their scores were: Robert McCroskery, Helena, 372; Wes Langley, Hamilton and Doug Henneman, Valier, each had a 359. Team score for MSC was 1839.

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ggie Show of Power ells Defeat for Cats

BRUCE WHITHORN

State made a sweep of a me basketball series by the Bobcats Saturday 85- Aggies took the measure visitors Friday by a 79-72

t basketball coach Roger ommented on Friday game. "We corrected istakes. We just ran into h power. It was a good ept for 5 minutes. Against of this caliber, a team has top ball for 40 minutes of 35. This was the best four games this season."

the Aggies, Hasen was oint man with 19. Troy hit for 17.

it Young led the Bobcats with 16. Bill Phillips tallied 12. Bob Gustafson did a good job defensively by effectively holding down 6-8 Troy Collier.

The Aggies' easy 85-67 victory over the Bobcats Saturday ran their record to 3-1. The Bobcats now have a 1-3 mark.

Utah State's Troy Collier was high point man with 20. Bill Phillips had 19 for a 31-point total for the two-game series. Bill had the best two nights of his career.

Coach Craft pointed out, "These two games will help us tremendously later. We gained good experience that was vitally needed."

Cumulative statistics on individual Bobcats for the first four games:

	Games	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP
Young	4	19	14	33	11	52
rton	4	11	14	34	8	36
lips	4	16	7	14	9	39
yatt	4	15	11	20	7	41
	4	9	14	11	11	32
treeter	4	6	9	14	8	21
tafson	4	8	1	16	15	17
ostman	4	5	5	18	12	15
Hallam	2	3	2	6	1	8
	3	4	2	9	4	10
ta	1	3	0	3	1	6
lson	1	0	0	0	2	0
weitzer	1	0	2	0	0	2
incheloe	1	0	0	2	0	0

Sgt. Swain Promoted

Sergeant Richard A. Swain, special forces advisor and assistant rifle coach on the Army ROTC staff at Montana State College has been promoted to staff sergeant.

The twenty-eight year old sergeant was assigned to Montana State College last April from a tour of duty in Korea with the 1st B.G., 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division.

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MSC GUARD DOE RAE easily outstretches two Whitworth defenders to tip one in against the Pirates two weeks ago. Milt Horton waits behind Rae for a possible rebound. The Cats open a weekend series against the Idaho Vandals tonight in the Fieldhouse.

—Photo by Cox

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WAA Sports Activities Are Programmed

On December 6 the Gold and Silver Volleyball Teams played each other. Shirley Sorenson, Jacque Spaulding, Etta Webb, Darlene Speck, Ilene Barney, Claudette Brehsears, Shirley Grams, Sheila Quinn, Kathy Phelan, Sandra Wood, Mary Henry, Virginia Yankoskie, Fran Brown, Doris Dively, and Emily Francis were selected to play the game. The Silver Team won.

Also on December 6 the Winged Foot Pins were given to those who have 40 WAA points. The receivers of the pins were: Doris Dively, Irma Erickson, Ann Hansen, Mary Henry, Carole Hicks, Helene Hubbard, Janet Huges, Helen Kramer, Sharon Palm, and Barbara Way.

The Basketball Tourney will start January 12. Any girls wishing to play should sign up in their respective living groups. Girls basketball now includes a "roving" player which makes for a new and exciting game.

Bowling, starting Wednesday January 9 will be in the SUB from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is $1.35 for the quarter. Please sign up now. Five girls from each living group are needed to have your living group represented.

Keep track of your own skiing and skating practices in your own living group. The practice sheets are now posted in your living group.

MSC Ninth In Nation

Montana State College ranks ninth nationally in number of basketball games won, according to figures compiled by the 1962 Converse Basketball Yearbook.

Since 1901-02, MSC teams have won 795 games and lost 494 for a winning percentage of .617.

The national leader is Ore[gon] State University, followed by [Kan]sas and [Ken]tucky. Ore[gon] State has won 878 games and [lost] 552 for a percentage of .614.

Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to any registered student of MSC and regular fa[culty] members, with the exception of the coaches and members of the Varsity and F[reshman] men basketball squads.

2. All entries must be submitted on an official entry blank by 5 p.m. [on] Thursday of the week that the games are to be played. Entries may be place[d in] the box on the sports editor's desk in the EXPONENT office or in the EXPON[ENT] mailbox at the front desk of the SUB.

3. All entries become the property of the sports editor of the EXPONENT [and] the decisions of the sports editor will be final in all cases. You may enter [as] twice, but **each** entry must be on an official entry blank from the EXPONE[NT].

4. Each week's winner will be announced in Cat Chat the week following [the] games. If a person wins the contest **twice**, he becomes ineligible for further [con]petition.

5. If fewer than 25 entries are submitted in any one week, the contest [will] called off for that week only. If this should occur two weeks in succession [the] contest will be cancelled **permanently.**

Contest Note

Only Two Entries Per Person

Due to the fact that all students have not been receiving a paper during th[e] two weeks, we find it necessary to limit the number of entries for the [week] which any one person may submit to **two (2)**. Anyone who exceeds this n[umber] will be barred from the contest for the remainder of the year. Please cooper[ate] that all students will be able to get a paper. If you now have more than [one] papers for this week, please return the excess to the box inside the front d[oor] the SUB so that others will be able to receive an issue. Thank you.

Contest Number Three

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Go through the paper, looking for the ads which contain one of [this] week's games. Choose the team which you think will win the game. W[rite] **in ink** the name of the team opposite its corresponding number on the en[try] blank, along with the name of the sponsor in whose ad you found the ga[me]. Here is an example:

1. Ohio State **Phillips Book Store**

When you have filled in all the blanks with both your choice and [the] sponsor, predict what you feel the score of the tie-breaker will be. This [will] have no bearing on the entry unless there is a tie, but it **must** be fille[d in] or the entry will be **invalid.**

ENTRIES FOR THIS CONTEST ARE DUE DEC. 20, 19[62]

	WINNER	SPONSOR
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Tie-Breaker

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FRIDAY'S GAME ONLY

NAME _____

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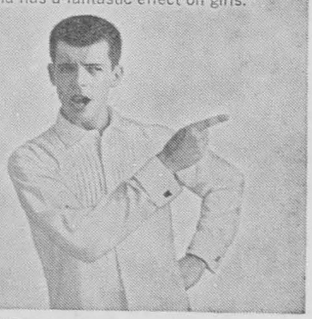
"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"*



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CAT CHAT



By BILL WALTER

EVERYONE PLEASE NOTE the rule change for the basketball contest which will go into effect with this issue. Only two entries per person will be allowed in this and all future contests. I feel that I must insert this rule because all students have not been receiving a paper the last two weeks. Please cooperate in this matter and the contest will be able to continue smoothly. If you now have more than two copies of this week's issue, please return the extras to the box inside the front door of the SUB. Give everyone a chance to receive a copy of the paper.

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THE WINNER OF THE FIRST basketball contest was Jan Ockomon. He missed only the Missouri-Arkansas game. Tom Irwin missed only the Kansas-Michigan game, but his tie-breaker score was off by eleven points more than the one which Ockomon submitted. The actual score of the game was USU 79-MSC 72. Here is the way the games actually came out: Ohio State over West Virginia, Cincinnati over George Washington, Seattle over Idaho State, Michigan State over Kansas, Arkansas over Missouri, Wyoming over North Dakota State, Oregon State over University of Washington, Nebraska over Air Force, Houston over Baylor, Utah University over Gonzaga, and Vanderbilt over SMU.

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FORMER BOBCAT GREAT Larry Chaney holds or co-holder of three all-time MSC scoring records. In 101 collegames, Chaney averaged 20.1 points for a career total of 2034 points. He shares the MSC single game high of 40 points in a game with Orlin Ward of the 1929 Cats. Chaney hit that figure in a game against Whitworth College in 1949. His 40 is also the Fieldhouse record for one game. In his great career, Chaney also scored 36, 33, and 32 points in games played in the Fieldhouse.

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THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE of the EXPONENT before Christmas and I would like to take this opportunity to remind you that the Bobcat cage squad has four games after the holidays. They meet Seattle Pacific December 28 and Seattle University January 5, both games to be played in the Fieldhouse. They will travel to the West Coast for games with Seattle on the first of January and Pacific Lutheran of Tacoma the next night. If you happen to be in the area when some of these games are played, stop in and support the team. Or if you can't make it to the game tune in on the radio. KXXL carries all of the contests.

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THIS TIRED OLD CAT is about ready to pull down the shade on another quarter of exciting sports activity on the MSC campus. It has been an exciting one for students and teams alike and there is more in store for next quarter. So until then, farewell good sports and remember to keep your eye on the ball!

Bobcat Bowlers Meet Carroll

By RON LEVENSON

For the first time the MSC bowling team will face the Carroll College team. This match will take place this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Both teams have bowled in the Montana Intercollegiate Tournament which took place last spring in Helena. In this tournament MSC placed first and Carroll placed third.

The match this Sunday will consist of three team games and several single matches. The men who will bowl for MSC are: Gary Gunderson, Keith Colbo, Bruce Pacot, Leroy Christensen, and Gene Leach.

The MSC bowling team outscored MSU on November 10, giving us a 1-0 record this quarter. Student support was good in the match held in Missoula and we would like to see the same student support here at home.

The MSC Bowling Club will be open to new membership for both men and women at the beginning of next quarter.



GARY GUNDERSON, Bowling Club president and one of the members of the MSC bowling team, is shown warming up for the match against Carroll College. The match will start at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the SUB.

—Photo by Levenson

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Intramural Week

The volleyball competition will wind up this week. Listed below are the standings as of Tuesday night:

Sigma Nu	8-0
Alpha Epsilon	8-1
Sigma Phi	5-3
Gamma Rho	4-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	4-4
Sigma Kappa	4-4
Phi Chi	3-3
Alpha Sigma	3-5
Kappa Alpha	1-4
Co-op	0-6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-7

Basketball starts next quarter. The next intramural meeting will be the first Tuesday after registration next quarter. All Independents wishing to have a basketball team are urged to attend the meeting.

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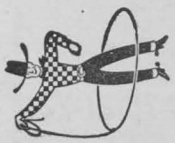
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1.—Colorado vs. Arizona State (Tempe)

"The Goldfish Bowl"

By KIRSTEN ANDERSON



In this final column for 1962 I would like first to wish everyone luck with finals, hoping "luck" isn't needed. I also want to extend the heartiest Season's Greetings and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

WHO'S WHOSE

At the AGR House, Bill Chiesea announced his pinning to Sharon Smith, Independent.

Donald Hull, Independent, has announced his engagement to Linda Vormes, Independent.

At the Pi Phi Christmas Party Joanie Keene announced her engagement to Bob Hitchens, SAE; Karen Hanson announced her engagement to Butch Pannage, Missoula; and Kirsten Anderson announced her pinning to Joel Lammers, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WHO'S WHO

The Kappa Sig "Man of the Week" is David Nelson, and Bill McCraw has been elected Kappa Sig Headwaiter. New Pledge Class Officers are: Don Lohse, president; Mark Dahl, vice president; Don Bentson, secretary; Ray Blem and Paul Walters, co-social chairmen.

The Pi Kaps have a new pledge. He is Ted Christionsen.

Mike McGrath, John Marlowe, Terry Wardinsky, Jim Rowe and Dave Jarret are new SAE actives.

Jim Wilson is a new Sigma Chi Pledge. The Sigs also have nine new actives. They are: Jim Dasinger, Bill Breeden, Larry Spain, Bob Marta, Duane Douglas, Dean Borchers, Butch Dolan, Charles Klimas and John Waggoner.

Arthur House and David Doze were recently activated at the Sig Ep House.

Dear Kirsten:

Recently, I attended a convention where I met a girl from another school. She is perfect in every way but one. She calls me "Lettuce Lips". How can I discourage her from calling me this? It embarrasses me in front of my friends. I really like her though. Can you help me?

Russ

Dear Russ:

Not knowing you personally I can't say for sure, but maybe she has a point. I suggest you see a plastic surgeon.

Kirsten

Faculty Attends Engineers' Meet

Two Montana State College faculty members will give research progress reports at the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineers to be held at Chicago December 11-14.

Emmett R. Holekamp, associate professor of agricultural engineering, will report on work his department has been doing with a hay wafering machine. This has largely involved the putting up of wafered alfalfa hay with a low moisture content. Because of its density, wafered hay can be stored in less space than loose hay and is also easy to handle with mechanized feeding equipment.

Dr. E. A. Keyes, professor of dairy production, will give two papers, one on feeding trials with wafered hay and the other on its nutritive value. Keyes has been feeding ten heifers and preliminary results show that pound for pound the heifers are eating as much wafered hay as loose hay.

All of the reports will be given for the Massey-Ferguson Company which manufactures the wafering machine being used in the experiments.

Red Cross Slates Blood Drawing

The Red Cross will conduct a blood drawing at the Bozeman Armory on December 18, 1962 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Appointments to give blood may be made by calling 7-3630 or 6-9702. Walk-in donors are welcome, but an appointment assures the donor that there will be a minimum of waiting.

The Regional Blood Center in Great Falls, which receives the blood from the drawings throughout the state, processes it, and sends it to the hospitals as they need it, reports that there has been unusually heavy usage of Type O negative and Type B negative blood recently. The quota for this drawing is 175 pints, and it is hoped that there will be a number of the above types collected.

The next blood drawing in Gallatin County will be held at Montana State College in February.

Sedivy Appointed To Band Position

Edmund P. Sedivy, director of bands at Montana State College, has been appointed the Northwest Division representative of College Band Directors National Association's national committee on public relations.

The appointment was made by Frank Piersol of Iowa State University.

During the past two years Sedivy has served as state chairman of this organization and a few years ago served as the northwest division chairman.

Other members of the public relations committee are: James Berdahl, University of California; Leonard Haug, University of Oklahoma; Robert Restmeyer, Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.; John Paynter, Northwestern University; and Thomas N. Tyra, Louisiana State University.

STUDENTS and FACULTY

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7.—Detroit vs. Ohio State

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)



But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of painstaking research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that, if for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, take pleasure to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.