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emi-Finalists Announced for Miss MSC Pageant



FIELD HAS NARROWED down to ten coeds in the Miss MSC Contest. The ten semi-finalists shown above are (left to right) Eleanor ans, Ronalee Rognaldson, Linda Yeoman, Joanne Bridaley, Pat Grabow, Karen Torske, Linda Quinlan, Lynda Bramlette, Carolyn and Marylee Moreland. Photo by Cox

Field Narrows To Ten Co-eds

By BRUCE WHITHORN

Ten Miss MSC hopefuls were elated Monday night by the announcement that they would be participating in the Miss MSC finals to be held next Thursday.

Those chosen, after careful scrutiny by five judges awarding points on bathing suit and talent, are: Lynda Bramlette, Jo Brickley, Pat Grabow, Carolyn Kelly, Eleanor Kleinhans, Marylee Moreland, Linda Quinlan, Ronalee Rognaldson, Karen Torske, and Linda Yeoman.

Trophies will be awarded to Miss MSC, the first runner-up, and Miss Congeniality. Miss Congeniality is chosen by a vote of the ten semi-finalists. The trophies are now on display in the SUB as are the Miss America bracelets which will be presented to all the ten.

Tickets went on sale yesterday in the SUB lobby. All seats are $1.00 and are reserved.

Official Miss America programs will be sold at the Pageant for $.25. They have pictures of all last year's state winners, facts and scenes from the Miss America Pageant, pictures of all Miss MSC contestants, and the schedule of events of the Miss MSC Pageant. Picture post cards of of last year's Miss MSC and Miss Montana, Marsha Thompson, will be given free at the door.

The department of film and TV will televise the 1963 Miss Montana State College Pageant. The broadcast will be viewed on closed circuit on the Bozeman cable.

Before going on stage final night, these ten contestants will have been through a week of rigorous training and practice. A luncheon with the judges the day of the finals starts their actual judgment. They will be judged the night of February 21 on poise and beauty in a bathing suit and a formal. Talent will also play a great part in the awarding of

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torially Speaking

eible Elected Homecoming Chairman

By RONALD WALTON

enate elected Dave Seible to be next year's Homecomairman. Seible is a junior majoring in mathematics, affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. Seible was chairf the Homecoming parade last fall and also the preactivities.

would like to plan a elaborate halftime cer- and a queen tour covers more of the Seible told Senate ers. "I would like to e start of a Public ns Committee which be responsible for insome of the prominent of our state to attend the omecoming."

was one of four appli- r the position. Other ap- were Jack Beam, Leonnderson, and Shirley

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l continued, "the yearfor the Montanan subus last spring was $23,the present rate of ex-



DAVE SEIBLE
Photo by Stockhill

penditures for the Montanan, the budget could well go $3000 over that amount. We are only trying to hold them within the limits of their yearly budget."

Statewide Student Government Meet

Don Wolfe reported that Spike Fuller, statewide chairman for a student government convention organized by MSU, informed Senate that the convention will be held in Helena on March 2.

The topics of discussion will include: (1) the establishment of a Montana Student Association for all schools of higher learning in the state; (2) discussion of the forthcoming PSPA convention and possible nomination of an officer from Montana; (3) discussion of common student government problems; and, (4) the establishment of an effective communications system between the schools.

Student Senate also proposed another topic (5) to discuss the

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Senior Proof Deadline Set

All senior pictures **must** be in by tomorrow noon or they will not appear in the 1963 "Montanan".

The yearbook's editor said that about 60 of the sets of proofs that were handed out have not been returned. In addition, 70 people have not picked up their pictures yet. Those seniors will have to come down to the "Montanan" office before noon or the staff of the annual will make their own selections.

Growth of MSC Celebrated

By LEE MYERS

Eight students and several professors met on the morning of April 17, 1893, and commenced Montana State College. That is why, on Monday February 18, 1963, we will celebrate the seventy years since our founding. Also we pay recognition to the founding of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities by Abraham Lincoln one hundred years ago.

Montana State College by legislature authority was the first of the present six units of the Greater University System of Montana. Augustus M. Ryon was called from the College of Montana at Deer Lodge to be the first president. After the first spring quarter in rented buildings on main street, the College moved to its first building on a tract of pasture land southwest of Bozeman. This first building was designed by A. M. Ryon, the first President of MSC, and housed the agricultural and engineering schools which were at that time everything. (The Montana Extension Service is now in that first building.)

The fall of 1893 one hundred and thirty-five students were enrolled for Montana State College's first full term. (It is interesting to note that seventy years later more than twice this number of new students **leave** MSC each fall quarter.)

Founder's Day pays homage to the very beginning but even more important it recognizes the seventy years since. It is during this seventy year period that we have expanded from one building, two schools, to forty-three buildings, five Divisions encompassing thirty-four schools, plus a Graduate Division.

'My Fair Lady' Is Banquet Theme

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held in the SUB ballroom, Wednesday, February 20, at 6:15 p.m. The main theme for the banquet this year is "My Fair Lady," and the sub-theme is "Are Your Talents Showing."

Mrs. Theo Bartschi from Shelby, "1962 Woman of the Year" from Montana will be the guest speaker. Organ selections from the broadway play, "My Fair Lady" will be played by Harry Fletcher.

Committee chairmen are: Arlene Rugtvedt, junior chairman; Gale Swan, state papers and decorations; Becky Billips, programs and place cards; Marilyn Lyall, hospitality; Jackie Spaulding, tickets; Gloria Boe, invitations; Carla Gray, advertising.

The Editor Speaks

Status Issue Still Open

President Newburn, of MSU, has thrown some of his weight to our side on the name change issue.

In a statement released last Tuesday, he stated that the school at Missoula would have no objection to our taking the name MSU. The plan proposed by Newburn would change MSU to the University of Montana, effective July 1, 1963, and MSC to Montana State University, effective January 1, 1965.

In committee, at this writing, is the bill proposed by Senator Lehrkind, R-Gallatin County. This bill is being revised to include this plan, possibly with a shorter time lag between the name changes.

The name change is also included in the bill intended to consolodate the University System under two presidents. However, this bill is expected to run into difficulty.

It is nice to see this issue come up again in it's original form, except for the time lag. This is the actual status of the two institutions, and the change should benefit both, thereby benefiting the state.

With the time lag to decrease the confusion factor, and the end of hostilities from Missoula, there seems to be no reason for this bill not to come out of committee and pass both houses of the Legislature.

The student support for the name change has been extremely gratifying. We like to feel that this student opinion has had a lot to do with the developments on the bill.

After being killed in the House, there seemed to be a fatalist attitude toward the bill. However, several students took it on themselves to go to Helena and see what they could do. The following week another group of students made the trip for the same reason.

Many other students signed petitions and wrote letters to the legislators in Helena. Surely the combination of all these factors has entered into the minds of our state government.

Let us hope that the ideas of the students are not forgotten, now, when their hopes are so near to being fulfilled.

Letters to the Editor

Are We 'University Students'?

To the Editor:

Friday evening, Feb. 8th, a very valuable and fine wood sculpture by John Gieser of the School of Art Faculty, was stolen from the wall of the Student Lounge in the SUB. Saturday noon it was found badly broken and ruined down behind Hapner Hall.

I wonder if the person or persons who did this really realize the seriousness of their crime. Many precious hours of loving labor went into the creation of this sculpture only to be wiped out in a few thoughtless moments. It is not a matter of monetary value here alone which measures the loss. Works such as this have a deeper meaning which is irreplacable or repayable as far as the artist is concerned as it is a child of his creation which has been destroyed.

For many years the School of Art has been bringing art exhibits of outstanding quality to the campus of MSC. In an effort to provide students with the cultural advantages that museums provide in the larger cities. The word "university" is derived from universal and implies a wide knowledge and exposure to the many sides of man and his work. Art has been a part of man since the beginning and all races and creeds value the creations of their artists above all other things. Witness the paintings, sculpture, cathedrals, etc. that he has preserved through war and ravage at great cost to himself both in effort and money. What would the world be like without the arts?

Three times now in the past year this same thing has happened. Last spring a little metal sculpture was stolen from the Annual Student Exhibit in Herrick Hall (later returned through the mail). This fall two small ceramic birds by Thelma Chase of Butte and which had been purchased by a professor on campus, were stolen from the First Library Court Exhibit and have never been found. Now this last theft and destruction from the School of Art Faculty Show currently in the Student Lounge. Why?

This sort of theft and vandalism is not characteristic of university students. What can be done to curb it?

Cyril H. Conrad

Students Recognized

To the Editor:

Some time ago, I received a letter from John Kosich, head football coach, Billings Senior High School, requesting that the Montana State College students, faculty and interested fans con-

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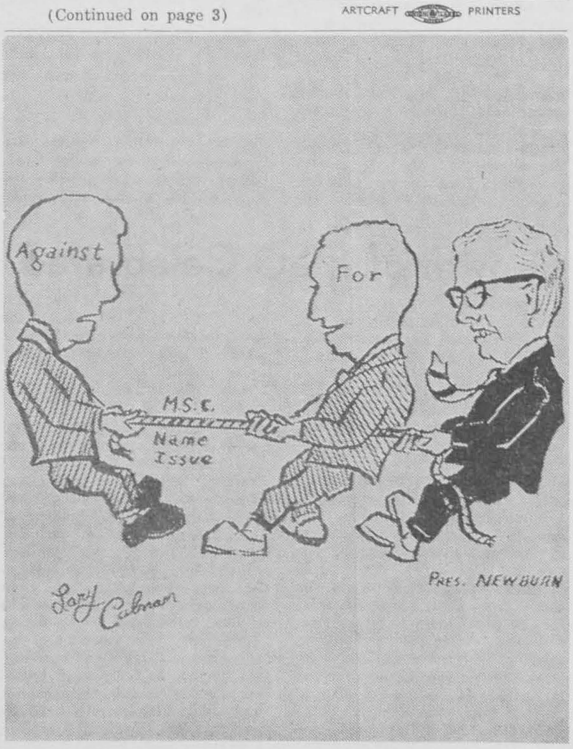

BETWEEN THE LINES

By JIM GOETZ

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"There comes a time in the career of any great college when it must look back and honor the brilliant men who established that firm foundation without which there would have been no career for that college to look back upon." With these truly inspiring words, the "Braintrust" of our school indicated a few years ago that it was time to honor—yes, the Founders of our school. At least, I guess that is the purpose of Founder's Day.

Anyway, with or without the backing of the administration, I believe that we all realize that there was a true need for a special day to honor the Founders of this grand institution. Why before Founder's Day was instigated, I bet that 90 percent of the students couldn't name half the 17 Founders of MSC, much less give the date of the founding.

Along with the establishment of a Founder's Day, an all-student assembly was proposed to enable select speakers to expound upon the merits of this tiny body of men who initiated such a vast project. This assembly also gave excellent opportunity for the students themselves to do some deep soul-searching. Wha truly amazing was the num students who attended things.

Even though much has done to honor our Founde acquaint the students wit history, I still feel that th something lacking which create a more conducive phere which would enable students, to become bett pared, spiritually speaking ceive the utmost enrichmen such an experience as Fo Day.

Perhaps in addition to t day and the assembly, w introduce a type of Indoctri Week to preceed Founder I think a fit title mi "Founder's Emphasis During this week the e could be taken off dan games, parties, and, of studies, and placed on our ers. We could honor two Founders a day with t Sunday through camp advertisement, moments lence, and various othe such as speeches in Englis es.

How about it? Would like to join the bandwag more thorough Founde program?

"Vandalism" Latest Craze Among Students At MSC

By CAB CALLAWAY

The beam of a flashlight pierces the gloom of night and a hushed voice is heard. "There it is."

The item is carefully removed and placed delicately in the back seat of a waiting car. "Quiet. Do you want Fosdick to catch us?" The young men, filled with the thrill of possibly getting caught, jump into the car and drive off.

"Now that we've got it, what shall we do with it?"

"I sure don't want to keep it. Let's dump it alongside Hapner."

Thus a sculpture, materially valued at $100, could have found its way from the SUB lounge to the street.

What purpose did this serve? What benefit did anyone derive from the theft? The answer is simple . . . . none. The thief or thieves obviously didn't want the piece. Possibly because they didn't like it but most probably because they were afraid of getting caught with it. Consequently, there is no value whatsoever that could have resulted from the removal of the sculpture to anyone.

Let's take a look at the other side of the accounts. What damage came from this?

John Gieser, the sculptor, placed a cash value of $100 on the figure. But how many hours of work went into it? How much did he value the creation of his own mind that was the idea behind it? These are items that cannot be accurately measured. How many of you who have built a car from the ground modified the engine or b your own ideas and y hours of sweat and blood designed and made a dre would be willing to place trary selling price on it?

This is only the beg the senseless theft and tion that goes on he year. During the 1961-6 year alone there was $300 damage done to t room in the SUB. Stol door mats and floor trays accounted for abou $100. The bill for repa floor on the third flo building came to $500 w one plugged one of th Knives have been used the chairs in the cafet dows broken, glass taken, silverware swiped. The list is end

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Who are we steali The answer to that one too. Ourselves, our pa taxpayers of Montana. of an image does it the people. A rotten

Let's grow up. Even get above the stage refrain from this fo sake, at least realize on the situation. So $50 to $100 worth what? That's gra friend. Is it worth your life? Think it

Architect Display in Libr

Models built by School of Architecture students at Montana State College are now on display in the MSC library court, according to Mrs. Helen Ewing, assistant professor and circulation librarian.

The models, built in varying scales, are products of students enrolled in architect courses.

Displayed in the w the library are op color sketches of ca ings by fourth-year students.

The display wi through the month

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A PAINTED DOOR was affected by Allan Falconer (L.) and Chuck Brenner (R.) at "Pad 104," Langford Hall. The unique painting was done on plastic and then attached to the door. Due to dorm regulations, the painting was removed. Photo by Stockhill

Regional Amateur Art Exhibit Is Sponsored By Motorola

Motorola, Inc., announced this week that Billings has been selected as one of 24 areas where they will hold a regional art exhibit for all nonprofessional artists this spring.

The local regional exhibit will be co-sponsored by Elliot's, Inc., 2804 Minnesota Avenue, which will serve as the gallery site for the exhibit, scheduled for March 29-April 8. Mr. Hap Senter of Elliot's, Inc. has been named coordinator and chairman of the exhibit.

These exhibits were originated in 1959 to make the public more conscious of the fine and imaginative art work being done by millions of nonprofessional artists in this country. Robert G. Farris, Motorola executive said, "When we first learned that more than 15 million Americans paint for pleasure and only a few were able to exhibit their works publicly, we decided to sponsor art exhibits by making some of our dealer showrooms available as a public gallery. The response has been so tremendous from artists that 140 exhibits have been held since 1959, and 24 more are being held this spring."

The exhibits are classified into two stages—regional and national. From each of the 24 regional exhibits this spring, three paintings will be selected by a local jury. These three paintings will automatically qualify for the Motorola National Exhibition in Chicago this June.

At the National Exhibition in Chicago, a panel of nationally known art judges will jury the three paintings from each regional show and select the six national winners. These six artists will receive major Motorola product awards. Paintings for the nationally distributed Motorola Fine Arts Calendar will be selected from all national entries.

For the purpose of this exhibit, an artist earning less than one-half of his annual income from the field of art is considered a nonprofessional.

Entry forms with all the necessary exhibit information will be mailed to all artists who wish to enter the exhibit. Organized art groups and individual artists are encouraged to mail their entire membership list or name to: Motorola Regional Art Contest, 6121 Excelsior Boulevard, Suite 203, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota, or to Mr. Hap Senter, Elliot's, Inc., 2804 Minnesota Avenue, Billings, Montana.

Civic Symphony Concert Presented

The MSC Civic Symphony presented its Winter Concert in the Old Gym on Sunday, February 10. The program included Schumann's Fourth Symphony and the Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" by Weinberger.

The 60-piece orchestra was warmly received by a large audience.

The Symphony's conductor, Creech Reynolds, said the Schumann piece was probably the best work done by the orchestra to date. This was verified by the acclaim accorded the performance.

The group, which is composed of talented students, faculty and townspeople, has planned another concert sometime late in May.

Dr. Newhall Is Appointed New Associate Professor

Dr. J. H. Newhall, executive director of the Ray Foundation of Montana and a practicing veterinarian in Bozeman for 17 years, has been given a courtesy appointment as associate professor on the staff of the Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory at Montana State College, announces Acting President P. C. Gaines.

Dr. Newhall will serve without pay from the college as a specialist in veterinary clinical medicine, a field in which he has had many years of experience. He will work with the MSC laboratory staff primarily on a research project involving bovine vibriosis, an infectious disease of cattle which causes abortions.

While vibrionic abortion has been a problem in the sheep business in Montana for many years, it was not until recent years that it became a serious problem with cattle. Today veterinarians regard vibrionic abortion as being of more economic importance than any other single cattle disease in Montana.

A native of Missoula, Dr. Newhall received both his bachelor of science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees at Washington State University. He practiced veterinary medicine in Oregon and Idaho before coming to Bozeman.

Talent Association Rules Are Listed

This year's revival of last year's Amateur Talent Association at the Schuss Inn is progressing at an increasing rate.

Due to some misunderstanding concerning the rules and regulations of the group the following list has been made available to the EXPONENT:

1. *No persons under 21 will be allowed in the bar area.*
2. *No drinks will be allowed in the large room since the underage patrons will be there.*
3. *If a person would rather not pay the $2 fee for a quarter membership, he may pay a 50c cover charge at the door.*

It is hoped, by the group, that this will clarify their position.

This weekend will see an array of new talent present itself to the public through the auspices of the ATA. Tonight the Dynamics will be featured, tomorrow will see the Highlanders in action and the Misfits will end the weekend on Sunday.

PE Courses Offered For Women At MSC

Women interested in taking physical education courses offered under the continuing education program at Montana State College may still do so, according to Robert C. McCall, director of continuing education. Two classes are being offered.

A physical fitness class meets Thursday evenings at 7:30, with Christine Webb instructing. The next meeting of the class will be February 21.

The swimming skills class will next meet today from 1:30-3 p.m. The class meets weekly and is instructed by Mrs. Mollie Hatch.

Both classes meet in the MSC gymnasium. No credit will be given, but a $10 registration fee is required.

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La Reine Will Be Crowned Saturday at Les Buff Dance

The annual Les Buffs dance, to be highlighted by crowning of the 1963 La Reine, will be held in the SUB tomorrow night.

Each year the Les Buffs select several La Reine candidates from each sorority and after further balloting, choose one from each house.

This year the candidates are Karen Korrison, Alpha Gamma Delta; Phylis Hess, Alpha Omicron Pi; Anita Haggerity, Chi Omega; Karen Torske, Delta Gamma; Shirley House, Kappa Delta; and Judy Lohr, Pi Beta Phi.

La Reine will be chosen by the Buffs on February 13 but their selection will remain a secret until 11 p.m. Saturday when Carol Raffl, the 1962 La Reine, will crown the new La Reine.

Hal Nelson, President of the Les Buffs, invites all MSC students to the dance. Although the dance is not formal, Nelson emphasized that it is not in the same category as a mixer and semi-formal dress should be worn.

MSC Professor Attends Meeting

Bethine Bigej, associate professor of home economics at Montana State College, will attend two conferences next week at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Bigej will represent the MSC School of Home Economics at the Annual Conference for Administrators for Co-operative Colleges and Universities February 18-20, and will attend the Conference on the Contributions of Research to the Teaching of Infant Development February 14-16.

Campus Week

February 15

Spur-Fang Mixer from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

MSU Basketball at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

MSU Frosh vs MSC Frosh at 6 p.m. in Fieldhouse.

Independent Students Winter Party.

Annual Agriculture Credit Conference in Agriculture Auditorium.

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Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball

Febraury 18

Founder's Day Student Holiday.

February 19

A.A.U.P. meeting at noon in the small dining room of the SUB. Speaker will be Dean Nickerson.

Audubon Wildlife Film in SUB Theatre.

February 20

Junior-Senior Banquet a in SUB Ballroom.

Mrs. Theodore Bartschi, Woman of the Year from tana, will be featured as speaker. The theme of the quet is "My Fair Lady."

February 21-23

District 8 Class C Bask Tournament, Fieldhouse.

February 22

AWS Chinese Auction

Circle K Club charter Banquet at 6:30 in SUB room followed by officer lation featuring Dean Rex Dalley, G. E. Bolling Sam Gilluly. This will lowed by a dance.

February 23

Delta Sig Carnation Ba Sig Ep Queen of Heart "M" Club Winter Part Alpha Gamma Delta Party

AGR Winter Party

Lambda Chi Winter Part Wrestling-MSC vs Idah College, Gymnasium, 2 p.

February 24

Wesley supper and son Rides will leave Danforth at 4:45 p.m.

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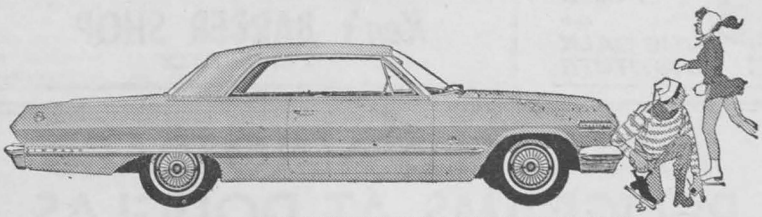

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Faculty Group Exhibition Featu

The first Montana State College art faculty group exhibition in three years is being featured in the lounge and lobby of the Student Union Building this month, according to Cyril H. Conrad, director of the school of art.

The exhibition will continue until February 28, and the public is invited to attend.

Represented in the show are Jessie Wilber, Frances Senska, Robert DeWeese, George Conkey, John Gieser, Roger Remington, and graduate assistant Denny Stevens.

Works exhibited include paintings with collage (pasted cloth and paper elements), sculptures, wood carvings ics, serigraphs, lithogra etchings.

Styles and concepts ra representational to non- Some works have been l Bozeman collectors an are marked for sale.

The art staff has w recognition through the its individual members. the past year the sev members represented in have had works exhibite states — Washington, W New York, Utah, Illin braska, Colorado, Tenne Montana.

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uinlan — Delta Gamma Deer Lodge. Linda gives, good Irish accent, a ren- of Robert Service's hi- s "Bessie's Boil". At MSC Quinlan is in Art Club. In chool she was 1961 Prom ss and 1962 Prom Queen.

Rognaldson—Alpha Omi- i from Great Falls. She a presentation of sev- ticles of clothing she has Ronnei has had training ing and piano. Last year on the state and district ns of the Vogue sewing t.

orske — Delta Gamma Hardin. Miss Torske, out in a Gay Twenties sings "Birth of the ". She is a member of e and the Coeds. Karen e 1961 Billings Jay Cee's and the 1962 SX Derby ".

eoman—Pi Beta Phi from Falls. Linda does an in- tive ballet. She has had ars of ballet training. Yeoman is a member of SC Angel Flight.



A PAINTED DOOR was affected by Allan Falconer (L.) and Chuck Brenner (R.) at "Pad 104," Langford Hall. The unique painting was done on plastic and then attached to the door. Due to dorm regulations, the painting was removed. Photo by Stockhill

Regional Amateur Art Exhibit Is Sponsored By Motorola

Motorola, Inc., announced this week that Billings has been selected as one of 24 areas where they will hold a regional art exhibit for all nonprofessional artists this spring.

The local regional exhibit will be co-sponsored by Elliot's, Inc., 2804 Minnesota Avenue, which will serve as the gallery site for the exhibit, scheduled for March 29-April 8. Mr. Hap Senter of Elliot's, Inc. has been named coordinator and chairman of the exhibit.

These exhibits were originated in 1959 to make the public more conscious of the fine and imaginative art work being done by millions of nonprofessional artists in this country. Robert G. Farris, Motorola executive said, "When we first learned that more than 15 million Americans paint for pleasure and only a few were able to exhibit their works publicly, we decided to sponsor art exhibits by making some of our dealer showrooms available as a public gallery. The response has been so tremendous from artists that 140 exhibits have been held since 1959, and 24 more are being held this spring."

The exhibits are classified into two stages—regional and national. From each of the 24 regional exhibits this spring, three paintings will be selected by a local jury. These three paintings will automatically qualify for the Motorola National Exhibition in Chicago this June.

At the National Exhibition in Chicago, a panel of nationally known art judges will jury the three paintings from each regional show and select the six national winners. These six artists will receive major Motorola product awards. Paintings for the nationally distributed Motorola Fine Arts Calendar will be selected from all national entries.

For the purpose of this exhibit, an artist earning less than one-half of his annual income from the field of art is considered a nonprofessional.

Entry forms with all the necessary exhibit information will be mailed to all artists who wish to enter the exhibit. Organized art groups and individual artists are encouraged to mail their entire membership list or name to: Motorola Regional Art Contest, 6121 Excelsior Boulevard, Suite 203, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota, or to Mr. Hap Senter, Elliot's, Inc., 2804 Minnesota Avenue, Billings, Montana.

Civic Symphony Concert Presented

The MSC Civic Symphony presented its Winter Concert in the Old Gym on Sunday, February 10. The program included Schumann's Fourth Symphony and the Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" by Weinberger.

The 60-piece orchestra was warmly received by a large audience.

The Symphony's conductor, Creech Reynolds, said the Schumann piece was probably the best work done by the orchestra to date. This was verified by the acclaim accorded the performance.

The group, which is composed of talented students, faculty and townspeople, has planned another concert sometime late in May.

Dr. Newhall Is Appointed New Associate Professor

Dr. J. H. Newhall, executive director of the Ray Foundation of Montana and a practicing veterinarian in Bozeman for 17 years, has been given a courtesy appointment as associate professor on the staff of the Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory at Montana State College, announces Acting President P. C. Gaines.

Dr. Newhall will serve without pay from the college as a specialist in veterinary clinical medicine, a field in which he has had many years of experience. He will work with the MSC laboratory staff primarily on a research project involving bovine vibriosis, an infectious disease of cattle which causes abortions.

While vibrionic abortion has been a problem in the sheep business in Montana for many years, it was not until recent years that it became a serious problem with cattle. Today veterinarians regard vibrionic abortion as being of more economic importance than any other single cattle disease in Montana.

A native of Missoula, Dr. Newhall received both his bachelor of science and Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees at Washington State University. He practiced veterinary medicine in Oregon and Idaho before coming to Bozeman.

Talent Association Rules Are Listed

This year's revival of last year's Amateur Talent Association at the Schuss Inn is progressing at an increasing rate.

Due to some misunderstanding concerning the rules and regulations of the group the following list has been made available to the EXPONENT:

1. *No persons under 21 will be allowed in the bar area.*
2. *No drinks will be allowed in the large room since the underage patrons will be there.*
3. *If a person would rather not pay the $2 fee for a quarter membership, he may pay a 50c cover charge at the door.*

It is hoped, by the group, that this will clarify their position.

This weekend will see an array of new talent present itself to the public through the auspices of the ATA. Tonight the Dynamics will be featured, tomorrow will see the Highlanders in action and the Misfits will end the weekend on Sunday.

PE Courses Offered For Women At MSC

Women interested in taking physical education courses offered under the continuing education program at Montana State College may still do so, according to Robert C. McCall, director of continuing education. Two classes are being offered.

A physical fitness class meets Thursday evenings at 7:30, with Christine Webb instructing. The next meeting of the class will be February 21.

The swimming skills class will next meet today from 1:30-3 p.m. The class meets weekly and is instructed by Mrs. Mollie Hatch.

Both classes meet in the MSC gymnasium. No credit will be given, but a $10 registration fee is required.

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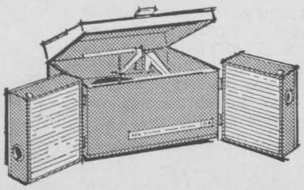

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Yasumasa Kur... Receives Gra...

Dr. Yasumasa Kuroda ... ant professor of govern... Montana State College, ... ceived a grant of $6,000 ... Social Science Founda... the Department of Inter... Relations of the Univer... Denver.

The grant will be use... port research on the "F... ical Constructs" of int... images in a major Japa... munity. He will exam... images the Japanese pe... of other nations and wh... to determine how thes... are structured and rein... community leaders.

Dr. Kuroda received ... and M.A. degrees and ... from the University ... He joined the MSC sta...

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bdul Kadow

Iraq Student Gives Views on America

By BRUCE WHITHORN

Abdul Kadow was born Novem- 6, 1936 in Baghdad, Iraq. He the sixth in a family of six s and four girls. His father is the export-import business, , thus, adequately provided the family.

bdul's education prior to C consisted of a high school oma. It was harder than U.S. ondary education, and no elec- s could be taken. It was in school that Abby starred as er back on the soccer team. n graduation from high ol, he contacted AFME erican Friends of the Middle t). AFME is an American anization that regulates erican cultural affairs in the dle East. He told them his or, and they selected MSC. y will graduate at the end of quarter in industrial arts and nology and next quarter in itectural engineering. He has on the honor roll several ters.

e political beliefs of Abdul ide with those put forth by



ABDUL KADOW

nearly all the Arab states' 100,-000,000 people for their countries —better living, liberty, self-rule, unification of the Arab states, and social equality. He stated, "The current trouble in my country is due to nationalism, anti-Communist beliefs, and disgust at the corruption in the pro-Communist regime of dictator Kassem. In fact, my brother is still in jail for distributing anti-Kassem literature."

When quizzed of his thoughts of the U.S., Abby replied, "I have been here five years and love the country and the people in general. I don't, however, like the policymakers of this country. Upon arriving in the United States, I found many things I didn't expect. American people know little of the culture, politics, and even geography of foreign lands. This hasn't bothered me as much since I found out Americans don't even know a lot about their own country."

He concluded with an anecdote to prove his point. "I met a doctor on the bus in New York when I was first on my way out here in 1958. When I told him I was going to college in Montana, he couldn't believe it. He was amazed when I told him there were 9 colleges and universities in a backward region where he was sure there was no higher education."

Vriter Discusses SUB Program

By LEE MYERS

st week we investigated the y of a college student union. saw where, in developing a munity of scholars and s, the union could be a uni- force in the life of the col- and also serve as an integral of the educational program e college.

w, the practical construction ch a program is demon- d.

st, let us look at the social am. Here our union is now ucleus for all campus dances, he union's function can be ded to intimate cabaret s and coffee hours for fac- tudent discussion, depart- al groups, post-game gather- and special entertainment.

s and drafts can be featured e and free exhibits, shows oped by student committees, nvited shows, all of which e available through concen- effort. A gallery can be in- rated along existing lines to on art as an aesthetic ex- ce. Such a program lends er-changing note of interest area, and supplements cul- interests of those students r mainly specialized profes- courses. Important too, the thus gives strong support ncouragement to students cal artists. Also, supporting ies such as lectures on cur- xhibits, either by the art or outside authorities in- understanding and there- creases appreciation. Open- ceptions can focus attention terest on exhibits. These ting activities lend the im- t elements of understanding aning to the exhibits.

ic in the student union can t complementary to a re- l atmosphere. Background during the day, for recep- or social occasions and in keeping with the holiday season certainly will make a more receptive atmosphere. Other musical attractions could be a popular campus instrumental or vocal group, a student pianist, or jazz combo, or an up-and-coming professional group.

Certainly the more pragmatic readers will now raise the question of financing. The expenses to be dealt with are costs of supplies, printing, postage, lecture and dance band fees, rental of films and art shows, books, records, refreshments for the coffee hours, etc. Where does the money come from? The typical sources are the union fee, direct college appropriation, allocation from a general student activities fee, earnings of building revenue producing departments, net proceeds of revenue-producing programs, or a combination of the above.

Charge events sponsored by a union can satisfy the criteria established for recreation activities if they are kept "low cost". Even at low cost, many can still earn a profit. From a national survey it was shown that about 10% of the college student unions charge admission for almost all events, 50% charge where major expense is involved, and only 20% never charge. Some programs that are likely to finance themselves, and possibly produce net earnings are dances, talent shows, "name" concerts and lectures, movies, lecture-films, and festivals.

Here is a definite idea. Action now must be taken, remembering a student union that arranges exposure to cultural and intellectual values with intelligence can bring as a result student life with much greater cultural and intellectual richness. We need this result.



Students to Sign Show List For Little "I" Livestock Show

All MSC students who are interested in showing in the Little "I" this spring are urged to sign one of the show lists on the bulletin board in the SUB, Dorms or in the main entrance to the Ag. building before March 4.

Classes which will be shown this year are beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, horses and performance classes. Animals for these classes will be drawn for and issued April 8, in the Livestock Pavilion.

Awards to be given this year are:

1) Grand Champion Showman will have his or her name engraved on the Kiwanis Plaque and the Galt Memorial Trophy. He or she will also be awarded the Vinke Memorial Watch.

2) Reserve Champion Showman will be awarded a rosette and the Alpha Zeta award.

3) Each winner of a division will be awarded a $50.00 Scholarship.

4) The outstanding Freshman Showman will be awarded a $25 Scholarship.

5) Awards will be given for showmen placing in their classes.

Rules formed for the Little "I" Show this year are:

1) Any one who has won a Division for the final night is not eligible to show in that Division again.

2) Any one who has previously been judged Grand Champion of the Little "I" is ineligible to compete.

3) One animal is allowed per person.

4) Livestock committee division chairmen are not allowed to show.

5) The Little "I" is open to all regularly enrolled students at Montana State College. Anyone other than those specified in the previous regulations may show, provided they pay $3.00 deposit to the equipment fund. Two dollars will be refunded to the participants if all equipment is returned. One dollar will be retained to cover depreciation of equipment.

Proctor Position Applications Due

Applications for the position of Head Resident in the men's dormitories will be due on February 19, next Tuesday. They must be turned in to either Wayne Sand at Pryor 104 or Ken Christison at Mullen 205.

In order to qualify for the position the applicant must be an upperclassman or graduate student and have a minimum of a 2.25 grade point average.

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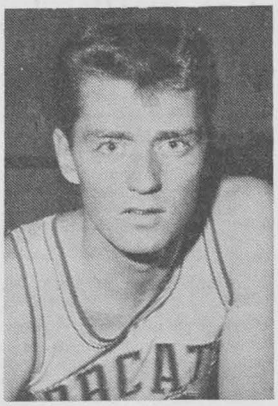
Craft Sees Bright Future In Young

This week we are featuring one of the more prominent members of the Cats, Kermit Young. Kermit, a 6-4 sophomore from Fairfield, is the leading scorer, rebounder, and top percentage shooter of the team. His total points to date are 327, rebounds - 210, and percentage - 16.3.

In high school, Kermit lettered in football, basketball, and track, and was captain of the track and basketball teams. While he was in high school, Fairfield was the Northern Divisional Class "B" Basketball Champions, 4 years; State Class "B" Basketball Champions, 1 year; and Northern Divisional Class "B" Track Champions, 1 year. Kermit graduated from Fairfield High School a valedictorian, and is now attending MSC on an academic scholarship. He is majoring in psychology.



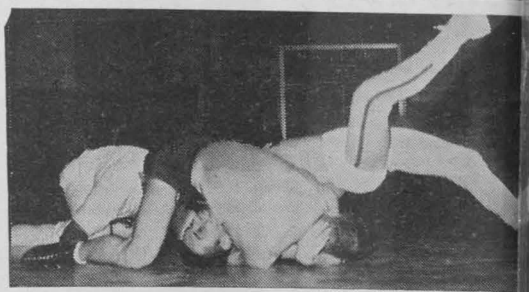
KERMIT YOUNG

Kermit is a good player both offensively and defensively. In all of this year's games, he has always drawn the top defensive assignment.

Coach Roger Craft says of Kermit, "I think the figures speak for themselves. For a sophomore, he is very good. His poise is a great asset to the team."

Kermit is now probably the best player in the area. If he can keep up the good work, he can easily become the top MSC scorer since Chanay, and possibly the best player in the entire Northwest.

Exponent Sports



LEE BRITTENHAM has the pinning combination on his opp during action in one of the recent matches. The MSC grappler in Missoula this weekend for a match with the Grizzlie.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM ELIAS

Jim Elias (B.S.I.E., 1957) is Assistant Traffic Superintendent in Pacific Northwest Bell's Salem District. There he faces tough decisions daily—for instance, deciding manpower levels and keeping employee relations smooth. His decisions affect both cost and quality of service.

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Wrestling Tea Meets MSU In Final Matc

The Montana State wr team will meet Montana versity Saturday at Miss its final dual competition season.

MSC defeated the G here in January and will ored Saturday.

Last weekend, Montan pushed its record to eig against two losses by wi pair of meets in Utah. T cats defeated Utah Stat and edged Brigham You 16.

Coach Keith Bowen lab victory over BYU one most satisfying of his "Our men came back a from a very strong BY after losing three of t four matches," Bowen sa

Two tournaments re the schedule: The Moun tercollegiate Wrestling tion meet at Greeley, March 8-9 and the Inde Conference meet at Boz March 13.

Skiers Compe At White Pa

Montana State's ski t compete this weekend Northwest Regional C ships at White Pass, W

This is the first comp the Bobcats since their victory at Banff, A weeks ago.

Top individuals in at White Pass will q the NCAA championsh held in March at Solit according to MSC c Beck.

Teams are expec Washington, Idaho, O Montana. Washington ing champion. MSC w up in 1962.

Scheduled to make t Bill Barrier, Ken B Christianson, Sam E Fageraas, Harold Ri Skauerud, Jan Stener Teachout.

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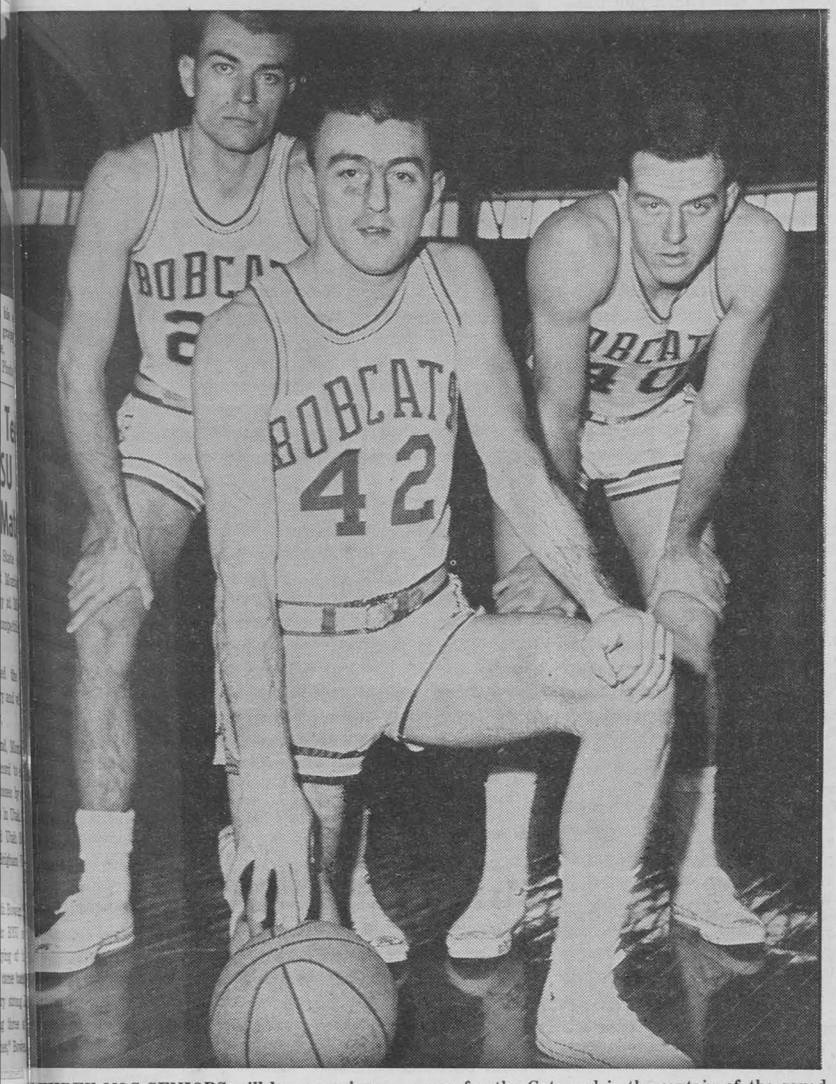
Cats Are Ready for 'Poor Grizzlies'



THREE MSC SENIORS will be appearing inal home games this weekend against the L. Jerry Streeter kneels in front while incheloe, left, and Milt Horton stand be- rton has been a starter during his two years for the Cats and is the captain of the squad this season. Streeter and Kincheloe have been front-line reserves and should see action against the U. this weekend.

By JIM GOO

After a pair of impressive wins over Gonzaga and Washington State last week, Montana State's Bobcats are now readying for a weekend series with their intrastate rival, the MSU Grizzlies.

Game time both Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. The freshman teams from the two schools will meet in 6 p.m. premilinaries both nights.

The Bobcats, in their final home games of the year, would like nothing better than to win two and go ahead 2-1 in their home game Grizzly series. Last month the Bobcats lost by a 78-71 decision in a close, well-played game at Missoula. The final game of this series will be played February 28 in Missoula.

The Bobcat-Grizzly rivalry began in 1902 and the first game was won by the Bobcats by an eight to six score. Since then a total of 168 games have been played. This total is the largest number of total games played between any two colleges in the nation. On this series, the Cats have won 93 and lost but 75.

According to coach Roger Craft, the game will be a toss-up. "The team making the fewest mistakes will win."

In the earlier game at Missoula, the Cat front line of Milt Horton, Kermit Young, and Bob Gustafson scored 65 of the 71 Bobcat points. For the Grizzlies, guards Ray Lucien and Tim Aldrich did the most damage, scoring 18 and 15 points respectively.

Craft hopes to bolster his guard corps for this weekend, both offensively and defensively. "Our biggest problem is to find someone to hold down their guards," he said.

Don Rae and Bill Phillips have been the starting guards, with Dave Knostman and Ken Schweitzer subbing. Because of their strong defensive play, Schweitzer and Knostman may get the nod tonight. The rest of the starting lineup will remain the same, Kermit Young and Milt Horton at forwards and Bob Gustafson at center.

The Cats chalked up their fifth and sixth straight home victories last weekend, defeating Gonzaga 70-63 and WSC 73-71 on Young's last second tip-in.

"Winning those two games got us back on the right track," Craft said. "I was pleased with the way the team came back against Washington State after trailing by 10 points at one time in the second half."

Kittens Seek Revenge

By PHIL KOTERBA

The MSC frosh will meet the Cubs of MSU tonight and tomorrow night after winning one and losing one last weekend. They edged out Powell Junior College 66-64 on a lay-up by Lucero at the final gun and bowed to Malstrom Air Force Base 72-65.

The tall Great Falls team placed 5 men on the court and these 5 preceded to do all of the team's scoring. The Frosh put up a good battle against the taller and more experienced Air Force team.

In the last Kitten-Cub duel at Missoula, the Kittens of MSC were edged out 68-66 in a really tight contest. The two teams are about even in height. Both teams have two losses in the won-lost columns.

The two Frosh games will begin at 6:00 p.m. We urge everyone to attend! At Missoula a good crowd was present for the support of their teams, so let's get out and see those games Friday and Saturday nights. Remember the Theme of the Week—BEAT THE GRIZZLIES.

stlers Win Two Matches
ntyre Remains Undefeated

PAUL WALTERS

up two more for the team! Last weekend the med Utah State by a 2-3 and BYU by 17-16. at Logan, the boys Utah State. The total was three falls, four and one forfeit. Team as as follows:

Lockwood won by for-

Brittenham 3-1
Kreshner 11-10
ne Heggan 10-3
McIntyre won by fall,

Kostohris won by fall,

e Denton won by fall,

n Amsden 2-8
e Asmden 10-5

, at Provo, the Cats of the toughest teams erence, BYU. The Cats, a crowd of 3000 fans, e decisions and one draw, while BYU totaled one fall, three decisions, and one draw. Team scoring was as follows:

115 Bob Hiers 0-5
123 J. Lockwood 3-2
130 L. Bittenham lost by fall, 7:39
137 K. Kreshner 1-3
147 W. Heggan 3-2
157 B. McIntyre 3-3
167 T. Kostohris 5-4
177 D. Denton 3-2
191 M. Amsden 7-6
Hwt B. Amsden 2-10

It is interesting to note that all of the matches won by MSC in this tournament were won by one point. Also, Bob McIntyre is still undefeated for the season.

These victories give the Cats a record of 8 for 10. Coach Keith Bowen is very proud of this record and of the job done by the boys.

The next team on the schedule is MSU. We will play them tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Let's all join in wishing them luck!

Games to be Televised

The Film and Television Department will televise the MSC-MSU games this weekend for viewing to a selected closed-circuit audience.

Under the student direction of Fiori D'Andrea and Bob Towe, this will be one of the major projects of the year for the department.

Mr. Fred Gerber, head of the F&TV department, is the faculty advisor for the project.

This may be tried again if this program proves successful to its reviewers.

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Horton High With 22 In Victory Over WSU

By BRUCE WHITHORN

After downing Gonzaga Thursday night, MSC continued its winning ways with a 73-71 victory over Washington State.

A tip-in by Kermit Young with one second remaining provided the margin of victory for the Bobcats in this thriller.

Following two Cougar free throws, the Cats called time out with 28 seconds remaining, Milt Horton shot with three seconds left. Chuck Hallam missed a tip-in to set the stage for Young's score.

Horton was the top scorer in the tight contest with 22 points. 18 of Horton's points came in the final half. Hallam added 12 for the hosting Cats.

WSU was on top 43-37 at the half. Midway in the third period, the bulge had raised to 10 points before Horton started his assault on the lead.

The final quarter was nip-and-tuck with neither team gaining a good lead.

Individual standings through the WSU game are as follows.

	Ga.	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.
Kermit Young	20	125	77	210	49	327	16.3
Milt Horton	19	75	69	137	54	219	11.6
Don Rae	19	77	56	87	39	210	11.0
Bill Phillips	20	73	29	70	51	175	8.8
Bob Gustafson	20	61	18	109	70	140	7.0
Andy Wyatt	17	31	32	46	25	94	5.5
Jerry Streeter	16	20	17	47	21	57	3.6
Ken Schweitzer	15	18	14	28	20	50	3.3
Chuck Hallam	9	11	17	24	8	39	4.3
Dave Knostman	12	14	11	46	28	39	3.3
Al Epps	9	5	7	14	14	17	2.0
Bob Latta	6	8	0	14	6	16	2.7
Gene Nelson	6	2	0	4	5	4	—

Total Points MSC 1396
Total Points Opponents 1447
MSC Record—9 wins and 11 losses.

Intramural Week

Here are the latest total point scores for sports including football, cross country, wrestling, volleyball, and skiing.

Fraternity	*Points*
Sigma Chi	54
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	53
Sigma Nu	51
Delta Sigma Phi	41½
Alpha Gamma Rho	37½
Kappa Sigma	37
Phi Sigma Kappa	26
Lambda Chi Alpha	19½
Pi Kappa Alpha	17½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	15

INTRAMURAL INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

Gold League

	Wins	Losses
1. Bluebirds	5	0
2. Al Stars	4	0
3. Bucky May	3	1
4. MSC Cowpokes	3	2
5. Wesley Found.	2	2
6. Wranglers	1	3
7. Deseret Club	1	3
8. Arnold Air Soc'ty	1	3
9. Range Mgmt.	0	5

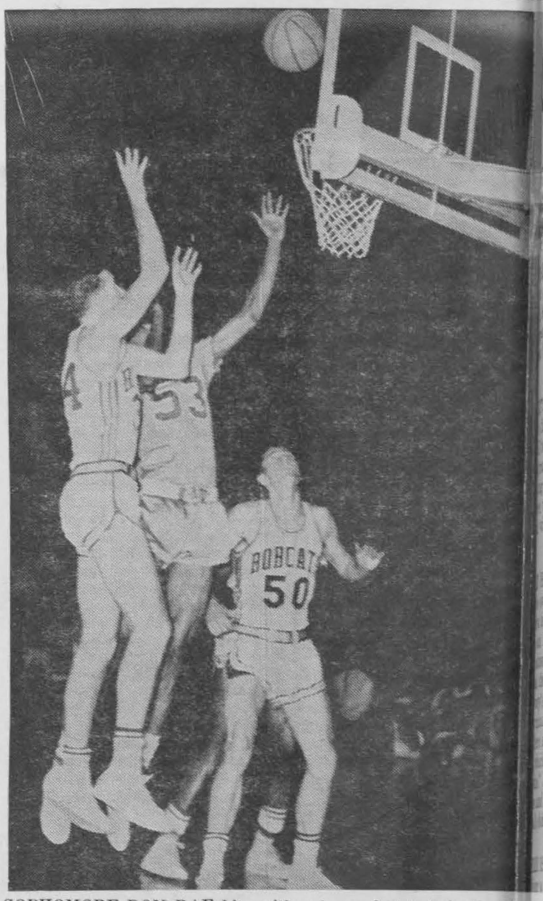
Blue League

1. Bowling Club	5	0
2. Barn Stormers	4	0
3. Indian Club	3	1
4. Gunners	2	1
5. AFROTC Kittens	2	2
6. FFA	2	3
7. I.S.A.	2	3
8. Gassers	1	3
9. Chemists	0	4
10. Fish & Wld Life	0	4

The Delta Sigs and the Sig Eps were tied for first in the Fraternity Basketball League as the teams began the last week of play. The standings at that point were as follows:

Team	*Record*
1. Delta Sigma Phi	5-0
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-0
3. Sigma Chi	5-1
4. AGR	4-2
5. Sigma Nu	4-2
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	2-3
7. Kappa Sig	1-5
8. Lambda Chi Alpha	1-5
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-5
10. Phi Sigma Kappa	0-5

A handball tournament is being planned for spring quarter. Further plans will be announced as they become available.



SOPHOMORE DON RAE hits with a jump shot to help the B... to a 70-63 win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs in last Thursday's ... Kermit Young (50) screens his man out for a possible re... Both sophomores performed well, as all of the younger player... this season. Photo by Z...

AGD's Lead Bowling Leagu...

The women's bowling league, which meets once a week on Wednesday nights, is now about three-fourths of the way through their season. The team standings are as follows:

Team	W-L	Ave.
1. Alpha Gamma Delta	13-3	516
2. Kappa Delta	10-6	448
3. Delta Gamma	12-...	
4. Pi Beta Phi	9-...	
5. Chi Omega	11-...	
5. Hapner	7-...	
6. Hannon	4-...	
7. Alpha Omicron Pi	6-1	

High team of 3 games ... follows:

1. Alpha Gamma Delta-...
2. Chi Omega—1676
3. Hapner—1666

High Individual of 3 ga...

1. Sharon Smith, Pi Be... 505.
2. Bonnie Dostert, Hapn...
3. Nancy Benke, Pi Be... 452

High team games:

1. Pi Beta Phi—609
2. Chi Omega—599
3. Alpha Gamma Delta-...

High individual games:

1. Nancy Benke—199
2. Nancy Benke—198
3. Bonnie Dostert, Hapn...



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CAT CHAT



By BILL WALTER

THE TIME HAS COME once again for the mighty Bob- to play host to Yogi Bear and his friends from the h. According to the latest available sources, the Cats xpected to win both games, though plenty of action is eeen before the smoke clears.

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LET'S EXAMINE SOME OF the reasons why the MSC d is favored to win this weekend series. First, the Bob- will be playing on their own floor. Despite comment to ontrary, this is a definite advantage for any club. An esting sidelight on this might be the fact that the Bob- have won more games on their own floor than MSU otal wins. Not too bad for a small-time college.

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THE HOMETOWN CROWD is another factor which t be overlooked. Since the team has managed to over- most of its early season mistakes, the fans have been ng out in ever-increasing numbers to watch the MSC n action. Last Saturday's crowd against Washington was the best of the year, and everyone of them got money's worth as the Cats made a great drive in the ew minutes and finally won it in the last seconds in a . There is an old proverb, though not the work of Con- us, which states, "A winner never quits and a quitter wins." Neither the fans nor the team quit in that ame and both were rewarded with a fine victory over l ball club.

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THERE IS ANOTHER POINT TO be considered when doing a little speculation as to the outcome of the ; that is a matter of pride. No one likes to lose, but lurks in my mind the memory of one each football and tball game which MSC has already lost to our cross- rivals this year. Nothing can be done to change either se now, but wouldn't it help a little bit to be able to couple of smashing defeats on them just for good re? It certainly couldn't hurt matters any.

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AS IT OCCURRED TO YOU that the Bobcats have men who will be playing their final game for MSC this nd? Milt Horton, Jerry Streeter, and Larry Kincheloe ll see their final home action Saturday night. What be a more fitting way for them to close out their col- areers than with a pair of victories over their arch

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NONE OF THE PREVIOUSLY mentioned reasons worthy enough of your concern, then how about a victory just for the prestige of "good old MSC"? If n't enough for you, brother, you're at the wrong place.

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HIS ALL BOILS DOWN TO ONE THING. You have ol and its reputation which are worthy of your support eekend. The institution has a team which deserves backing, win or lose. The team is made up of your tates, none of whom you would let down when they acrificed so much for you already. Get out and help bcats finish their home stand in the best form pos- BEAT THE GRIZZLIES!

Cats Schedule Nine Games

Home games with Fresno State, Arizona State and Montana University highlight the 1963 Montana State College football schedule released by athletic director Gene Bourdet.

The nine-game schedule lists four games in Bozeman, one in Great Falls and four on the road.

MSC will open its home slate on September 28 against Fresno State, one of the nation's top small college elevens. The Bobcats will play Arizona State (Flagstaff) on October 19 in the annual Homecoming game and will close out their season against Montana University November 9 on Gatton field.

The other home game is on November 2 with the University of North Dakota Sioux.

For the third straight year, Montana State will play a game in Great Falls. The Bobcats are scheduled to meet South Dakota State on September 14 at Memorial Stadium.

Three of the four teams to be met on the road are new to the Bobcat schedule. They are the University of Tulsa, Weber College and the University of Nevada. The other road game is against rival Idaho State.

Guilding Montana State for the sixth year will be Coach Herb Agocs who has a record of 29 victories, 13 defeats and two ties. Last year, MSC had a 7-3 record.

Here's the complete 1963 schedule: Sept. 14 (night), South Dakota State at Great Falls; Sept. 21 (night), University of Tulsa at Tulsa; September 28, Fresno State at Bozeman; Oct. 5, University of Nevada at Reno; Oct. 12 (night), Weber College at Ogden; Oct. 19 (Homecoming), Arizona State (Falgstaff) at Bozeman; Oct- 26, Idaho State College at Pocatello; No. 2, University of North Dakota at Bozeman; Nov. 9, Montana University at Bozeman.

Colbo to Lead MSC Keglers

The MSC kegglers will meet the delegation from the University in the SUB game room this Saturday, February 16, at 1 p.m.

Last time the Bobcats and Grizzlies rolled against each other, the Cats were victorious.

Leading the MSC club this weekend will be the captain of the MSC team, Keith Colbo. The



KEITH COLBO

senior accounting major from Deer Lodge bowled a 639 series against MSU when the two teams met in Missoula fall quarter.

Posessing a 187 average, Colbo has come up with a 255 game and 668 series as his best previous effort on the SUB alleys.

Colbo's best overall performance shows a 300 game and a 709 series which he rolled in Deer Lodge.

In a match with Carroll at Helena, Colbo won the singles with a 604, had high series, and second high game.

nural Ski Results

intramural ski results nnoucend this week by Lambert, campus Intra- irector.

g out on top in the fra- vents was the Sigma Chi sty with a total time of conds.

ndividual placings went

Erwin, Sigma Chi, 81.2

ack Fulton, Sigma Chi,

Evers, Sigma Nu, 88.8

n Haggerty, Sigma Chi,

Farrett, SAE, 90.8

intramural competition andball.

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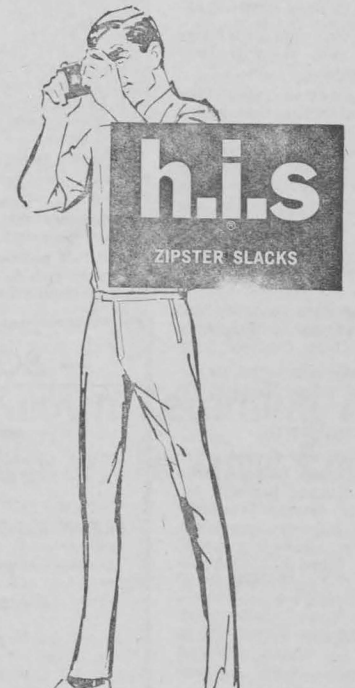

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By KIRSTEN ANDERSON



Since Valentine's Day has just passed, I think now would be a good time to discuss the subject of "love", but not with the usual connotation. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Now this doesn't mean just the person who lives next door, but your fellow man—which doesn't mean just the male species. It seems that every quarter, no matter who you ask, they always have one instructor who thinks his class is the only one being taught that quarter—and tests accordingly. If three quarters of his class (including his usual A students) flunk a test it has nothing to do with HIS test—the class is just stupid. There are always students who don't give a darn if they pass or flunk, but the majority are trying to get something out of college. So why not give that majority a chance? Brother love, brother.

WHO'S WHOSE

Chryel Nelson passed candy to her Chi O sisters to announce her pinning to **Stan Coloff**, SAE.

The DG's announce that **Karen Torske** is now wearing **Dean Borchers'** Sigma Chi pin.

Tuesday night at the Pi Phi House **Ginny Crites** announced that she is pinned to **Darrell Pearson**, Phi Sig, and **Carol Dyer** announced her engagement to **Grady Venable**, Delta Sig.

Leon Powell has given a sparkler to **Linda Priest**, Bozeman, and his Delta Sig brother, **Bob Summers**, is pinned to **Buttons Connor**.

The Kappa Sig's announce that **Curt Beswick** has pinned **Judy Bergson**.

Gil Fletcher announces his engagement to **Arlene Zachary**, Tri Delt at MSU.

WHO'S WHO

Sandra Fink was elected president at the Alpha Gamma Delta elections. Assisting her will be: **Kay Claypool**, 1st vice president; **Ariel Fry**, 2nd vice president; **Jonnie Horst**, Recording secretary; **Marg Monson**, corresponding secretary; **Lois French**, treasurer; **Ada Dresen**, activities chairman; **Patty Lewis**, house president; **Sheila Quinn**, rushing chairman; **Mary Lee Walton**, membership chairman; **Irene Lachenmaier**, altruistic chairman; **Linda Mills**, chaplain; **Kay Hoadley**, editor; **Barbara Haugen**, guard; **Pam Storm**, librarian; **Gay Lackman**, scribe; **Sonvy Brenden**, social chairman; and **Linda Lockwood**, standards chairman.

Jo Brickly has been elected Chi O Pledge of the Month and **Sherm Solid** has been elected Chi O Crush of the Month.

DG Active of the Month is **Sandy Flatness** and **Gloria Boe** is a new Triple Trio member.

Sunday morning Kappa Delta initiated the following girls: **Kathie Bansch**, **Linda Brotsch**, **Billie Buettner**, **Cheryl Kauk**, **Marilyn Perrissini**, **Caralyn Weist**, **Judy Bergh**, **Sharon Spain** and **Deanie Brandt**.

The new Kappa Sig president is **Frank Young**. The other officers are: **Paul Skabo**, vice president; **Ron Campbell**, GMC; **Gene Carlson**, treasurer, and **Denny Welton**, secretary.

The AGR's have two new pledges, **Francis Schindler** and **Gary Huckins**. The new officers are **Peter Hill**, noble ruler; **Bob Sage**, vice noble ruler; **Don Anderson**, secretary; **Gib VanAlstyne**, treasurer, **Evert Lovec**, alumni secretary; **Fred Scott**, rush chairman; **Bob Johnson**, noble usher; **Larry Stensvad**, house manager; **Don Bacon**, librarian; **Doug Stensvad**, historian; **Karl Hertel**, chaplain; **Bernie Jensen**, reporter and **Louie Harper**, alumni advisor.

Heinz K. Boeckmann and **Pete Spandau** are new Sigma Nu pledges.

Carl Leaman is a new Sigma Phi Epsilon active.

Well, off to the library. Might I suggest you do the same? At least we could all suffer together.

Conservatives To Hold Rally

There will be a rally of Montana conservative youth in Helena this Saturday. This rally of conservatives from throughout the state will be demonstrating the strength of young Montana conservatives' attitudes. Another purpose of the rally is to raise support for a legislative resolution opposing the sale of foreign Communist merchandise in the state of Montana.

The rally is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 16, at the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. The main speakers will be the state chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and the senator and representative who will introduce the resolution in the state House and Senate. Wayne Lea of the MSC Students of Conservative Conscience will be master of ceremonies. The rally will be followed by a party in the Western Life Building.

All interested conservatives are urged to attend this important rally. The Imperial 400 Motel has been reserved for rally delegates, with cut rates of $3.10 in effect for Saturday night. Students interested in the rally may contact a member of the Students of Conservative Conscience or the Young Republicans.

M.R.A. Winter Party Will Be Held Tonight

The M.R.A. Winter Party will be held tonight. Admission is free to the dorm men and their dates. Music will be supplied by the Galaxies and all refreshments are free.

MSC Engineers Go to Conference

Five Montana State College engineering students attended the Boeing Advanced Aircraft, Missile and Space Technology Forum in Seattle recently.

Two hundred students from 58 U.S. colleges and universities attended the two-day forum. They talked with technical personnel, visited laboratories, inspe... factory areas, and learned ... application of their educat... fields in the aerospace indu...

Attending from MSC ... Daniel Diefendorfer, Bill ... Clifford Rufenach, Ronan; ... Stensatter, West Fargo, ... Nicholas Shrauger, Boze... and Leroy Stevens, Miles ...

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Math Instructors Lecture in Schools

Two members of the Montana State College mathematics department will lecture in three Montana schools next week.

Dr. Adrien L. Hess, professor of mathematics, will visit Helena Junior High School February 18, and the Fort Benton schools February 16.

Dr. J. Eldon Whitesitt, department head, will lecture to mathematics teachers and students at Eastern Montana College, Billings, January 19.

Both Hess and Whitesitt are "visiting lecturers"; Hess is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, and Whitesitt by a National Science Foundation grant through the University of Washington.