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HE "SINGKIL DANCE" is one of the many presented at the ippine Night" sponsored by International Club. A dance not mended for amateurs, the dancers have to keep a sharp eye on imboo, which could be extremely painful if closed on their feet.
—Photo by Stockhill

Senatorially Speaking

Spring Budgets Discussed

By JUDY THOMPSON

The spring quarter budget for ASMSC captured the main discussion at the Student Senate meeting last Monday evening.

Jim Nordahl, Commissioner of Finance, introduced the budget prepared by his committee.

	Requested Spring 1963	Approved Spring 1963	Approved Spring 1962
Athletic fund	17,603.56	17,603.56	17,659.92
Art fund	235.00	200.00	95.00
ASMSC	2,547.50	2,547.50	1,824.50
Class of 1963	256.50	256.50	260.00
Class of 1964	533.00	533.00	1,083.00
College Farmer	337.75	337.75	389.25
Dramatics	1,475.00	1,475.00	1,135.00
Forensics	524.20	524.20	628.88
Montana Engineer	330.00	330.00	329.34
Rodeo Team	1,391.36	1,391.36	1,099.80
EXPONENT	3,173.00	2,871.00	2,740.70

The budget was unanimously accepted for all groups except the EXPONENT, "Montanan" and Athletics. These issues were discussed separately.

A motion to add to the two budgets of the publications $302 for travel expenses to the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Conference in Denver during spring quarter was made.

Nordahl explained the reasons for the committee action to exclude this appropriation. Each publication received a budget at the beginning of the year for traveling expenses. Two hundred dollars for each was spent last fall for the national conference in Detroit.

Floyd Johnson and Steve Hadnagy expressed the valuable suggestions they received as delegates to the national conference. Many of the ideas shared have been incorporated into the EXPONENT, and others will appear in the 1963 Montanan.

Johnson stated that MSC has a good reputation in the regional organization, and this will be an opportunity to bid for the convention site for next year.

The budgets were passed with the two-thirds majority needed.

Discussion led to the **athletic fund issue. P. J. Hill questioned the expenditures of the program.**

Ken Christison, Commissioner of Athletics, defended the budget. He pointed out that the dollar per meal and two dollar lodging

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Charity Ball Will Be Held

By DAN HJELVIK

One of the biggest social events of winter quarter, the Sophomore Charity Ball, will be held this Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Dick Haney, KMRA disk jockey, will be the M.C. and the Playboys Band will provide the music.

The Charity Ball will provide the perfect opportunity for all depressed students to let off steam before finals. It will also give students the chance to contribute to a very worthwhile charity, the Easter Seal campaign.

Crippled children need care, guidance, and understanding on their long and often difficult path towards walking. The Charity Ball, by contributing its proceeds to the Easter Seal fund, helps to assist these crippled chidlren along the path to a healthy and useful life.

Featured entertainment includes a Limbo contest and a faculty Charleston contest. Participants in the Limbo contest are Barbara Crowe, Jan Simon, Sherryl Holman, and Carolyn Parent.

plications Due p Fellows in tary Foundation

l Montana District of Roternational invites qualiinior and senior students mit applications for study in 1964-65 as Rotary ation Fellows.

e the application deadline Ail 15, interested students ged to see Professor Paul er, chairman of the Bozeotary Foundation Com- as soon as possible in his Montana Hall 201.

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Boe Leads Coeds in Coming Year

by Judy Thompson

The women students recently selected a slate of officers who will lead their activities for the 1963-64 school year.

Gloria Boe from Big Timber will hold the top position as president. Her activities in AWS has proven her abilities as a leader.

As first vice president, she maintained relations with the international AWS. Files of all committee reports were kept up to date. She served on the social scheduling committee and acted in the absence of the president.

Gloria has set many goals for the coming term. The high standards of the organization are to be maintained.

A revision of all social rules will be investigated. A new publication will result from the organization of these rules. AWS will strive to expand its committee programs, especially that of educational and cultural.

Although the committee chairmen have not been announced, any coed who is interested in in working on a commiittee should contact committee heads as soon as names are available.



AWS President Gloria Boe
—Photo by Erdahl

Margaret Voermanns will serve as first vice-president; Sue Clemens, second vice-president; Nancy Terwilliger, recording secretary; Lois Fulkner, corresponding secretary; Barbara Haugen, treasurer and Patsy Harvey, historian. These officers will be working to carry out the group policy.

Leadership experience is not seen lacking with Miss Boe. For the past two years she has been a member of Montanans and chorale.

In her sorority Gloria has served as song leader and was recently elected second vice-president.

Other memberships are Home Economics club, Phi U (H. Ec. honorary), Home Ec honors program, chairman for Home Ec cirriculum committee, college 4-H.

This outstanding 4-H club member was a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in 1962 for leadership work.

The so called "womans world" at MSC is a strive to promote high moral ideals and promote a cultural atmosphere for individual growth and development. The coeds joined together in their vote of confidence for the incoming officers.

The challenge set before Gloria and head staff is cast, but one that she is qualified to meet.

ss Project is Submitted Sherick for Board Approval

k Sherick, senior class nt, has announced the class project, as decided last meeting.

e attending the meeting d on a bench to be set up n the SUB and the . The bench is to be in pe of an "M", constructed ed cement.

as decided that any excess would be donated to the for furnishings for one new rooms to be opened basement.

to the nature of the proe idea has been submitted campus planning committee approval. However, no problem is expected.

Finances for the project are to come from seniors who sign a fee waiver for $2.50. A table will be set up during registration next quarter for this purpose.

The fee waiver will allow the senior class to hold one fourth of the $10 breakage fee paid at the first of fall quarter. The balance of the fee would be returned to the student during the summer, as usual.

Jack Sherick has urged that "all seniors take part in this traditional project of senior classes, so that the Class of '63 will leave a remembrance on campus."

Guest Editorial

Faculty Abandons Students

Dr. Morten Borden, Montana State University Department of History Chairman, has set off a tempest throughout Montana concerning free enterprise and cooperatives.

In a speech at the Farmers Union Central Exchange annual meeting in St. Paul March 6, Dr. Borden said "The right-wingers are extraordinarily well organized. The liberals are not."

"The right-wingers possess a propaganda machine which controls virtually the entire press of Montana; the liberals can count on a few newspapers of limited circulation. The right-wingers are loaded with money . . . the liberals struggle by on small donations."

"The right-wingers are zealous, fanatical and determined. They see themselves as saviors while the rest of the country is going to pot. Actually, quite the reverse is the truth."

"Montana will remain a backwater of Bircherism while the rest of the country progresses."

The legislature in Helena was immediately engrossed in resolutions requesting the Board of Regents "to investigate the extent of the philosophy among faculty members that the free enterprise system is a fallacy and American individualism is an historic myth."

If our faculty is not predicating thought at least they support those who do think. According to the March 11 "Billings Gazette" Dr. Borden "received a telephone call last Sunday from Montana State College history professors upholding his stand."

"He said they told him they could not continue to teach history the way they had been teaching it if Borden's views were found by the Legislature as not suitable for those of professors."

It is easy to get emotional about salary cuts or monetary pinches but an educational institution is supposed to be the apex of academic involvement.

What academic disharmony has been in evidence at MSC. We do not even acknowledge a nuclear holocaust, i.e. if you can not saddle or briddle it, forget it.

True, lack of thinking can be applied to the student body; but also lack of provocation can be equally applied to our faculty.

Our faculty aparently is over-suffering from the dogma from downtown. My contention is that a university is created for the students, not for the townspeople.

The townspeople enjoy two million dollars a month influx from this college, but does this give them a reason to interfere with our academic freedom?

I realize that it may be harrowing experience teaching on this campus, but acknowledge those who are looking for inspiration and guidance. Acknowledge that you have an obligation outside of the classroom.

Give us something to march for, to picket for, to sit down for. Give us something to believe in.

Lee Myers

BETWEEN THE LINES

By JIM GOETZ

There's an old folk song, perhaps you've heard it, about a certain "Lizzie Borden" from Boston.

It seems this Lizzie Borden got a hold of a hatchet and began chopping up everything in site, including her parents.

At any rate, the idea of the song, which takes the form of a reprimand from some uninvolved bystander, is that "you can't chop your mother up in Massachusetts, 'cause you're still a long, long way from New York."

As the song goes on it relates how Lizzie Borden proceeded to efficiently do away with various members of her immediate family. The reprimand not only implies that such actions are wrong, but that if she must do such horrid deeds, she should at least go to New York, where such actions are more common.

Just recently we've seen a "Lizzie Borden" pop up here in Montana. The name's slightly changed, Dr. Morton Borden, History professor at the University, and the situation is changed, but the tune's the same.

What Dr. Borden has done is put the hatchet to some of the intellectually stagnant, yet most influential minds of this state.

He supposedly attacked [illegible] great stand-bys, "free enterprise" and "American individualism".

Needless to say, some people were shocked. In fact, many people were so shocked that the legislature enacted a resolution calling for an investigation of certain teaching practices at M[illegible]

With this action and others we see Dr. Borden facing explosive consequences. The "[illegible]ilantes" of this state have not only attacked Dr. Borden, but have blown the case into a [illegible]ular patricide, chop-'em-up [illegible]ma.

I wonder how many of [illegible] self-appointed vigilantes [illegible] bothered to hear Dr. Borden's side of the story.

I wonder how many of [illegible] would care to engage with [illegible]den in an open debate [illegible] these controversial statements.

Speaking from a student viewpoint, I think it's [illegible] time someone took the [illegible] cuffs off of our teachers. In light, I firmly second the [illegible] of the MSC History Department which expressed support for Dr. Borden.

It's time the people quit [illegible]derrating the students. A student of college level is educated enough to distinguish between valid and invalid opinion.

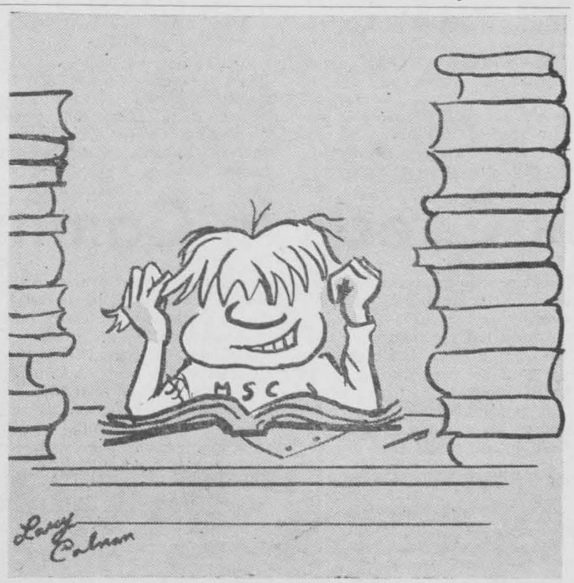
Symphonette Will Tour Montana March 20-22

The MSC Symphonette will make its annual spring concert tour March 20-22, according to Creech Reynolds, Symphonette director.

Sponsoring the tour through south central Montana will be the Associated Students.

Listed on the schedule are: March 20—Bozeman Senior High School, 8:30 a.m.; Park County High, Livingston, 10:45 a.m.; Columbus High, 2 p.m.; March 21—Joliet High, 9 a.m.; Fromberg High, 11 a.m.; Bridger High 2 p.m.; March 22—Central Catholic High, Billings, 8:30 a.m.; Billings West High, 11 a.m.; Lewis and Clark Junior High, Billings, 1 p.m.

Members of the Symphonette and their hometowns are: Big Timber, Erin Goosey; Billings, Richard Gordon, James Jarrett, Barbara Wold; Bozeman, Roger Baty, Barry Berg, Joseph Bartz, Mrs. Sally Berg Bartz, Dwayne Ihly, Patricia Mullikin, Harriet Pipal, Jerome Tureck; Dillon, Dennis Young; Great Falls, Kathryn Phelan; Havre, Kenyon Iverson; Helena, Thomas Rate, Mrs. Barbara Burrell Tobin; Livingston, Jerome Saterbak; Red Lodge, Effie Ford; Spokane, Wash., Robert Hammond.



ID Cards Available

The Student Identification cards have arrived in the Student Welfare Office for the students who were not registered fall quarter. These should be picked up as soon as possible.

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Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Seniors

Twenty-four seniors and two faculty members were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, Monday night.

Each year the society selects top-ranking students and faculty members for membership. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship and leadership attainments.

Faculty members initiated were Earl Fellbaum, professor of education, and J. Eldon Whitesitt, professor of mathematics.

Student initiates and their hometowns are: Billings, Jere Allen; Bozeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, Mrs. June May, William Rupert, Mrs. Evelyn Self; Butte, Robert Drain, Leon Mattics, Joseph Petrin, Spencer Tripp; Cut Bank, Lee Cannon; Deer Lodge, Dorothea Striebel; Fromberg, Betsy Ross; Glasgow, Mrs. Ann Overturf; Glendive, Norman Ostby; Hardin, Margaret Kleffner; Hinsdale, Mrs. Carole Rutherford; Lincoln, John Bircher; Missoula, Robert Dasenbrock; Philipsburg, Robert Ylinen; Power, Wayne Lattin; Rudyard, Stanley Smith; Winston, Donna George; Idaho Falls, Idaho, Robert Eagle; Kimberly, Idaho, Ethel Urban.

Notes on the 50-Mile Mi[illegible]

By LEE MYERS

Of the latest fads: sex, 50-mile hikes, booze, spinning in a dryer, sex, smashing pianos, and booze; I am afraid only smashing pianos has not come to MSC.

Smashing pianos could be the beginning of the "Romanization" of American civilization and culture. However, this is another topic; let us at this time investigate the least attractive of the aforementioned fads: 50-mile hikes.

A quote: "In my experience—based on many years observation, officers of high athletic qualifications are not usually successful in the higher ranks."

That of course si the resonant lisp of Winston S. Churchill, a man who shows me more class than anyone around, including Morten Borden. It's his way of saying muscles have as much relation to the art of war as touch football has to statecraft.

Mr. Churchill was a sportsman, but at no time did he ever allow sports to get in the way of life's important things: like good [illegible] good food, and good talk. F[illegible] better part of 82 years, the [illegible] man has felt about brand[illegible] champagne like Dean Brow[illegible] about "her girls".

The athletic supporter [illegible] definition, a team man. [illegible] trained to conform, to be [illegible] ually invisible, to perform [illegible] useful truck-horse function [illegible] out which society would r[illegible] the bias.

But who ever heard of a [illegible] serious, important or imagin[illegible] coming out of a team? The [illegible] minded man is, again by [illegible] tion, the antithesis of the [illegible] He believes in trained and [illegible] ewe-mindedness because [illegible] trained and skillful ewe.

The teamster is a great [illegible] carrying out the orders of [illegible] who can think, and origin[illegible] make poetry out of ever[illegible] need him, and we shall [illegible] need him because we need [illegible] crity. A society dominated [illegible] exceptional would be ever[illegible] intolerable than what we [illegible]

It's much more comfort[illegible] have a society dominated [illegible] kind of guys who are [illegible] ewe-minded, and who rip[illegible] 50-mile hikes merely be[illegible] marvelous, knowledgeabl[illegible] witty Irishman puts them[illegible]

A society of Mortens [illegible] insufferable, but a socie[illegible] out a handful of these [illegible] misfits would be impossi[illegible]

The movers and shak[illegible] loners. The kind of guys [illegible] known as "disturbers" [illegible] the undisturbed. They p[illegible] high function, they c[illegible] raise action. Or to put it [illegible] way, they promote chan[illegible]

These are the lad[illegible] Churchill had in mind, I [illegible] They are our hope for t[illegible]

No football player or [illegible] baseman or noble discu[illegible] could have shouted in th[illegible] the legislature those wo[illegible]

". . . free enterprise is [illegible]

enate Discusses Budget

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y was relatively small in arison to the high cost of l.

e program, according to tison, is not as extravagant ferred by many.
budget was then passed.

e steering committee pro- that the profits from the MSC contest will now be in a separate fund in the t business office for use at ill of the committee.

atet approved the financing forensic trip, through the Store. MSC has been invited tend the Readers Theater al and Workshop at the rsity of Illinois.

Wigley would direct a show ich five MSC students will art. Dr. Bryson, director of ic activities, stated the ial need would be $417.

rifle club now has an ex- seat in student senate.

he president's report, Ed r announced that the Pa- Students President's Con- e is to be held May 10-11. aused Senate workshop to cheduled to May 10-11.

ber also announced that ap- ms for election committee ments will be accepted un- end of winter quarter.

n Jarrett, Commissioner of l Affairs, stated that the orchestra, and two vocal will travel between quar- ak for their annual tour.

nc and Neely, MSC junior team, returned from com- t at the West Point elim- and Linfield Tournament. m placed fifth at the first

Don Wolfe, chapter pres- s MSC's official delegate. e Whithorn discussed the a m for educational ex- Through publicity, there tempt to acquaint foreign s to the citizens. A socker

tournament is being planned for next quarter.

Mike Nash presented his report and recommendations for the blood drawing. His appreciation to those who worked for its success was expressed. He also suggested that a letter be sent to our sister institution informing them of our outstanding results. Nash stated, MSU can do no better than tie our record.



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD *HIM* COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD."

lowships

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e are two classes of Fel- s, Regular and Addition- ibility requirements are the same for both; the fference is that the Reg- llowships are open to ly; the Additional Fel- s to both men and wom-

lys are normally expect- tudy in countries where guage is different from n. They must, therefore, od reading, writing, and ctional ability in the lan- ey will use obroad.

ther basic requirements candidates must be citi- the country from which ply (in our case the must be between ages 28 at the beginning of llowship year in fall, st be single and remain g their Fellowship ten- st have a high scholas- d, good character, and rament suitable for life ly in unfamiliar sur- s.

ations are submitted the Rotary Club in the es' home communities— eman Rotary Club for nresidents, the Butte Butte residents, etc.

ellowship provides p transportation from w's home to the univer- ad, academic fees, the cessary books and study and an allowance for ithin the host country.



PATRICIA LYNN VASEK, sophomore from Powell, Wyoming, was chosen the Yellow Mountain Boy's Moonshine Princess at the annual "Snuffy Smith Day" outing on March 9. Miss Vasek, a nursing major, will reign over all functions sponsored by the Yellow Mountain Boys during spring quarter.

Gates Tires Tune-Ups

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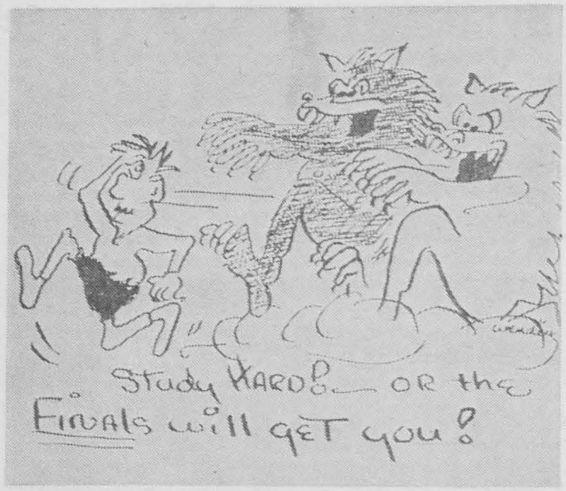
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Military Students Plan Semi-formal

One of the best-known dances of the spring quarter, the Military Ball, is slated for April 20.

Publicity chairman Darrell Pearson told the EXPONENT that the 46th Army Band will provide the dance music for all those wishing to "trip the light fantastic".

The price of $2.25 a plate for dinner and $3.00 a couple for the dance should prove to be more than reasonable for an evening of first class entertainment.

Dress will be semi-formal, suits or class A military uniform.

Happy Finals!!

Campus Week

Finals!

From 7 a.m. Monday, to 9:20 p.m. Thursday.

NO PERMISSION MAY BE GIVEN FOR EARLY EXAMINATIONS: According to faculty regulations neither the Division ... the Social Deans, nor the Registrar may give students permission to take their final examinations at any time other than indicated in the final examination schedule. A student who has a passing grade in a subject, but fails to take the final examinations will, ordinarily, be given a "T" or "F" grade.

I. Final Examinations for all sections of these courses have been scheduled as follows: (Instructors will please make arrangements for rooms at these hours as soon as possible.)

Course	
Bact 101	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Monday, M...
Bot 105	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, M...
Chem 101, 102, 105	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, M...
Com 225, 226	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, M...
Econ 201	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Monday, M...
Eng 101, 102, 103, 121, 222, 322	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Wed., M...
Hist 105	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Monday, M...
Hist 256	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, M...
H Ec 105	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, M...
Math 114, 115, 121, 122, 123, 221, 222, 223, 302	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Tuesday, M...
Mech 305, 307	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, M...
Psy 201, 202	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, M...
Spch 150	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Monday, M...
Soc 201	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, M...

II. Final Examinations in all other courses will be given as ... If the first lecture or lab hour for the course is held ... hour listed, the final examination will be held at the time desig...

Monday—

8:00 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Tuesday, M...
9 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Monday, M...
10 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Thursday, M...
11 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Wednesday, M...
1 p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, M...
2 p.m.	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Monday, M...
3 p.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday, M...

Tuesday—

8 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Thursday, M...
9 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, M...
10 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, M...
11 a.m.	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, M...
1 p.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Monday, M...
2 p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Thursday, M...
3 p.m.	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thursday, M...

Irregular classes not represented in above hours 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesday, ...

Coed Scholarship Offered

The Montana State College Panhellenic is offering a scholarship in the amount of $150 for the 1963-64 academic year.

All sophomore and junior women students at MSC who have a 2.50 cumulative grade average are eligible to apply.

The winner will be chosen by the Institution Scholarship Committee, of which Dean Val Glynn is chairman, on the basis of activities, character, and ... need.

Announcement of the ... will be made at the ... Day Assembly in June.

Application forms may be obtained at the Student ... Office and must be returned ... April 15.



Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



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These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

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Captain Fellerhoff (r.) and Advanced Cadet Howard Ross.

ative Son Returns

native son of Bozeman, in John H. Fellerhoff, pic- above, assists Montana College Army Advanced Cadet Howard Ioss, also ozeman, into a parachute rior to take off in an Army bservation plane. The flight one of several made by AOTC Bobcat cadets dur- he flight was to introduce adets to the new Army flight program which will nence in the fall quarter at ollege.

Captain Fellerhoff is on active duty with the Army and is presently attending Montana State College where he will receive two baccalaureate degrees this month. He is highly qualified Army pilot with considerable flying time. His is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fellerhoff of 1315 W. Koch, Bozeman, and is a member of S.A.E. fraternity. Cadet Ross is well known in Bozeman as a high school wrestler and "Bobcat" varsity football player.



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MSC To Host FFA Meet

April 5 and 6 are the days set for the 1963 Montana Future Farmers of America convention at MSC.

Some 250 young farmers, their advisors, and interested friends from all parts of the state will converge on the campus during these two days.

A very full schedule has been set up for the attending delegates. They will be competing both days in four judging areas including livestock, range, crops, and mechanics.

High point teams as well as top individual winners will be given a trip to Kansas City, Mo., next October, for a crack at natoinal F.F.A. honors.

Official judging of all events is to be handled by members of the college F.F.A. chapter.

On tap as well Friday afternoon between 2 and 3:30 will be the state public speaking finals. One young man from each of Montana's eight districts is in the competition for the top award which is a trip to the regional finals.

Judges for this event are to be three senior Ag. Ed. majors. Anyone interested in listening in on the competition is welcome to come to the Ag Auditorium Friday afternoon.

The judging events, which are also open to the public, will be held in places varying from the Ag pavilion to the North Barracks.

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Huerta Receives Western Hat

Dr. Nery Huerta, dean of agriculture and veterinary medicine at the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay, received a western hat from Dean of Agriculture Roy E. Huffman as a gift from three MSC faculty members who have been assisting the University of Asuncion the past two years in reorganizing its agriculture and veterinary courses under a contract financed by the U. S. government.

They are Karl G. Parker, chief of party and range specialist; Halvor Skinner, agricultural engineer; and Dr. Glen Fulcher, economist.

Dean Huerta was on the MSC campus in the course of a study he is making of the organization and operation of land-grant colleges.



DR. NERY HUERTA receives a western hat from Dean Huffman as a gift from faculty mem... who have been assisting the University of Asuncion in Paraguay.

Convention Slated For Homemakers

The state convention of Future Homemakers of America will be held March 28, 29, and 30 on campus.

There will be a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday to meet the advisors and officers and Friday the chapter Mothers will hold their annual luncheon in the SUB.

Friday evening will be a fun fest following the general meetings, which are to be held in the SUB Theatre.

A banquet and style show on Saturday evening will climax the convention.

Flying Instruction Offered

With final confirmation from Sixth United States Army Headquarters, Colonel George A. Clayton, professor of military science at Montana State College announces the activation of the Army ROTC flight program at Montana State College in Bozeman, Montana.

This announcement follows nearly three years of continued effort by Colonel Clayton and Major Robert E. Good, Army ROTC department executive officer, to obtain such a program for selected advanced ROTC cadets attending Montana State College.

The flying instruction, which is to start in the fall quarter of 1963, is one of approximately nine college Army ROTC flight programs in the entire western United States. It will be the only Army ROTC flight program offered in a Montana college or university.

College officials hailed the announcement as a definite step forward in preparing the young men in the Army program to meet the challenges of the Army's expanding role in the air nd to offer students a greater variety of activities.

The opportunity to qualify for the program is being extended to the advanced cadets in their junior year and a quota of from five to ten cadets is anticipated.

The students not only receive about 37 hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school instructions at government expense, but with completion of the program may qualify for a private pilot's certificate. The Federal Aviation Agency Flight check for the private pilot certificate is included in the training program.

Upon graduation and receipt of an Army officer's commission, the flight program student enhances his acceptance into Army aviation while on active duty and the ROTC flight experience will further facilitate his training in flying helicopters as well as light fixed-winged aircraft.

To acquaint the Army ROTC cadets with the flight program and Army aviation, orientation flights were conducted last week at Gallatin Field. The planes, which included light observation planes, an L-20, and a two-passenger helicopter, were provided by the Montana National ... under the command of ... James F. Barfnecht, the ... National Guard Aviation ... tenance officer at Helena, ... tana.

Accompanying Major Bar... were Captain Warren H. S... Montana National Guard ... advisor, and warrant officer ... Gleuckert.

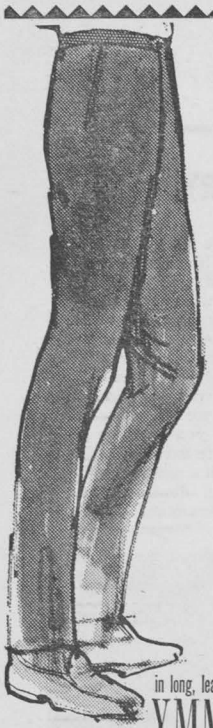
Captain John H. Feele... who is obtaining two B.S. d... in agricultural education ... general studies at Montana ... College was also present ... the Army ROTC cadets on ... minute orientation flights.

More than 25 cadets too... in the flights and several ... able to fly in the helicop... well as the fixed wing pla...

Colonel Clayton says ... Army ROTC orientation ... were highly successful an... the interest and enthus... shown by the cadets indic... keen sense of competition ... cadets hoping for a cha... participate next fall.

Movies of the orientat... flights were filmed by Mr... Graissen, and junior Army ... cadet Donald McBride, st... of the college film and ... partment. Release of the f... TV stations should be ma... week.

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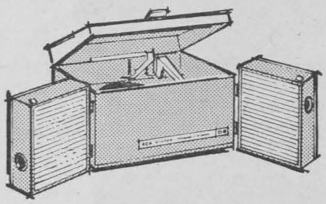

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There will be a general meeting of W.A.A. for all members the first Thursday after registration.

The meeting will be for the nomination of officers. Every member is asked to attend.

Immediately next quarter W.A.A. will be starting off on the softball tourney. If you plan on playing and you have your own glove, please bring them to the games.

The women's swimming meet is April 11. Persons wishing to enter must register, at the latest, by the Monday before.

W.A.A. will be taking in new members for the first two weeks of spring quarter. Interested persons can join up through their house representative.

Exam Results Ready

Graduate students interested in receiving their Graduate Record Exam results for this quarter will meet in room 223, Reid Hall, at 4 or 5 p.m. on March 19.

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Haircut Is Clue To Person

"Ink blot" testing is recognized by analysts as one good way to interpret personality, but centuries before it was created by the Swiss scientist Rorschach, you could get a good "inkling" about a man by merely looking at his hair!

Down through history, in various parts of the world, a man's hair style was the clue to his social standing and virility. Even in our own country today, the way a man copes with a luxuriant or thinning thatch can reveal much about his personality and even his profession.

Today's crewcuts would have horrified the Biblical patriarchs —they equated long, flowing locks with masculinity! To "make baldness upon the head" was a sign of deep mournnig among the ancient Hebrews.

Centuries later, however, St. Paul proclaimed that "if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him". Young men of ancient Athens probably agreed — they used to clip their hair short to announce their coming of age. But short hair lost prestige again in the dark ages when primitive Celtic and Germanic tribes considered it a badge of dishonor reserved for slaves, thieves and war captives.

An Englishman of the mid-17th century could proclaim his religion, politics and social class merely by the way he wore his hair! Middle-class tradesmen who dissented from the Church of England and followed Puritan leader Oliver Cromwell, cropped their hair and were known derisively as "roundheads"; their aristocratic foes wore powdered wigs or cultivated their own long curls.

Not only the length of a man's hair but the manner of dressing it has varied picturesquely with his race or occupation. Unlike the well-groomed young man of today who shuns that "greasy kid stuff", many American Indian braves slicked down their hair with bear grease! The samurai (military leaders) of old Japan could be recognized not only by their fancy swords, but by lacquer they applied to locks.

The Polynesian male wound long hair into pigtails or bun if he chose, shaved off par his hair and wove a complic coiffure out of the rema thatch.

Perhaps the most "hot-hea men in the world were the Mi of ancient Mexico who act burned a bare spot on the of their heads, and braided rest of their hair around burn in coronet fashion. B this elaborate arrangement gled a long queue.

In our own country too, a profession and his personalit often revealed by the hair he chooses. The GI is r identified by his close cr head of hair. The student the older man who want t youthful — prefers a brus burr cut, or one of the num other variants of the shorte The Madison Avenue type a the short, hair-to-the-side, fully combed cut, to proje "sincere" image.

When a man wears the gled bush cut" as opposed neat "brush cut" — he is two types: the unadjusted nik or the authentic genit the late Albert Einstein or Lloyd Wright, whose u manes symbolized their p pation wtih what went on their gifted heads.

American men can be g that they have an easier of achieving "high brow" than do the Arunta aborig Australia. For certain im tribal ceremonies, they rais brow line several inches by ing hairs from their for But then they're only doin men in all ages and cultur done; using their heads to their prestige.

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weeney To Coach Football
Agocs Takes Over Matmen

ine Coach Jim Sweeney has
t selected head football coach
Montana State, replacing Herb
cs, who asked to be reas-
led so that he could devote
e time to the academic pro-
n of the Health and Physical
cation Department, announces
. Gaines, acting president.

gocs will replace Dr. Keith
ren as wrestling coach and
devote his time to other
es of the health and physical
ation program.



JIM SWEENEY

Bowen, chairman, men's
h and physical education,
ccepted a position as direc-
of physical education and
ics at Eastern Michigan
ge. He will leave MSC Au-
31.

ile Agocs will serve as
ling coach and will take on
academic responsibilities, a
chairman of men's H & PE
be named at a later date,
dent Gaines said.

letic Director Gene Bourdet
asized that Agocs requested
ue be relieved of his football
ing duties, so that he would
more time to work toward
vanced degree and prepare
administrative position.

ocs is leaving the football
on after what college offi-
consider his finest coaching
his five years at the MSC
Bourdet pointed out. Agocs'
aggregation compiled a 7-3
against one of the strong-
chedules in MSC history.
' overall record at MSC
0 wins, 13 defeats and two

a very difficult decision,"
said, "but one I had to make
nsidering my future and
for advanced study in stu-
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new position will afford
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my master's degree. As
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y participation and interest
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associations have been
leasant and my successes
ding. I am indebted to my
Tom Parac, George Marin-
Jim Sweeney, the admin-
istration and others—for their support and cooperation over the years.

"I turn the reigns over to Coach Sweeney with every confidence in his ability and offer every wish for his success."

The 33-year-old Sweeney moves to the head position after serving for nine years as a Montana high school coach and three years as an assistant at MSC.

"We feel very fortunate in having a capable replacement on our staff to allow a revision of responsibilities," Bourdet said.

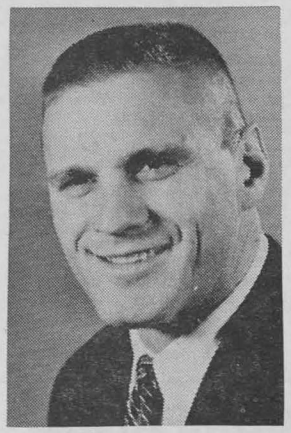
"Sweeney has earned the right to the head position by virtue of his excellent work as line coach and chief recruiter of Montana football talent.

"He has a deep understanding of football and will provide very capable leadership to his staff and players," Bourdet said.

Sweeney, a native of Butte, graduated from Portland University in 1951 and served one year as an assistant coach at Butte Central. He took over as head football, basketball and track coach the next year.

Sweeney's Central football teams were unbeaten in Class A league play and won the state championship once. He twice was named Class A "Coach of the Year."

He went to Flathead of Kalispell in 1954 and developed some of the state's finest football teams. Beginning in 1954, Flathead finished fifth, fourth and third in the Class AA league, before taking the 1958 and 1959 state championships. He twice was named Class AA "Coach of the Year."



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Sweeney says he will use a wdie-open brand of football that appeals to players and fans alike. "By the same token, I believe hard-nosed defense is the basis for a winning program."

Sweeney says he intends to recruit players who will dedicate themselves physically and mentally to Montana State College.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to become head football coach at Montana State College—it's the realization of a long-time goal. I think MSC has one of the best athletic programs for its size of any school in the nation and one of which the people of Montana can be justly proud.

"I was fortunate to work for three years under Coach Agocs,

(Continued on page 12)

Bobcats Even Record

The Bobcats bounced back Saturday night with a 76-68 win over Idaho State after dropping Friday night's contest 95-79.

Idaho State University, until recently Idaho State College, was in control throughout Friday's 95-79 game. Art Crump scored 37 points to break the school's scoring record and the single game record for the ISU gymnasium.

The Bengals outrebounded the Cats 49 to 28. The ISC aggregation also had a better field goal average, 58.2 to 46.6.

Don Rae led Bobcat scoring with 19 points. Kermit Young and Milt Horton hit for 13 and 11, respectively.

Saturday night the Cats evened the two-game series with a 76-68 victory. This marked the first time in several years the Bengals had lost to MSC on their home court.

MSC led 42-39 at halftime and added to the lead throughout the second half. Kermit Young paced the Bobcats with 19 points. Milt Horton and Don Rae garnered 17 and 16.

Art Crump got 17 points to add to the season scoring record he broke Friday. He also broke the school's rebounding record.

The split kept the Bobcats' record even. The young team came home with a 1962-1963 basketball season record of 13 and 13.

Montana State College - Final Basketball Statistics — 26 Games
(Won 13, Lost 13)

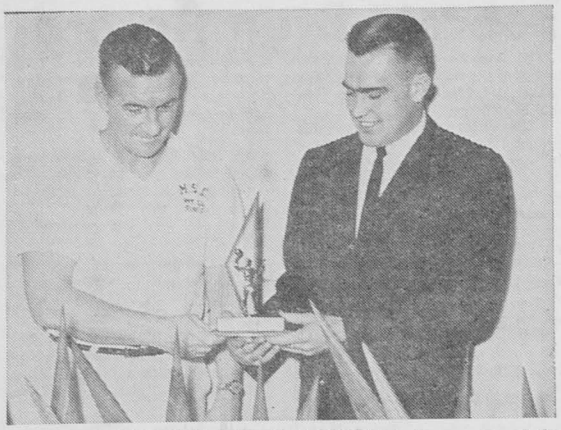
Player	Ga.	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	Avg.
Kermit Young, f	26	362	163	.45	152	109	.72	266	67	435	16.7
Milt Horton, g	25	266	116	.44	140	85	.61	185	73	317	12.7
Don Rae, g	25	236	103	.44	109	72	.70	109	48	278	11.1
Bill Phillips, g	26	230	100	.43	69	45	.65	89	63	245	9.4
Bob Gustafson, c	26	223	75	.34	52	24	.46	140	88	174	6.7
Andy Wyatt, f	23	101	40	.40	60	43	.71	65	33	123	5.3
Jerry Streeter, f	22	70	27	.39	37	27	.73	56	25	81	3.7
Dave Knestman, g	16	83	27	.33	33	14	.43	74	36	68	4.3
Chuck Hallam, f	12	47	15	.32	30	20	.67	25	11	50	4.2
Ken Schweitzer, g	21	69	18	.26	25	14	.56	40	22	50	2.4
Al Epps, c	12	17	7	.37	13	9	.69	14	15	23	1.9
Bob Latta, f	6	22	8	.36	0	0	—	14	6	16	2.7
Gene Nelson, f	6	9	2	.22	2	0	—	4	5	4	—
Others	6	13	3	—	16	3	—	3	7	9	—
Team Rebounds								190			
MSC Totals	26	1750	704	.40	732	465	.64	1274	499	1873	72.0
Opp. Totals	26	1731	749	.43	662	427	.65	1258	560	1925	74.0

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Cats Win Indoor Triangular

The triangular meet held here last Saturday provided another victory for the MSC track team.

The boys dominated the meet all the way, taking first place in 12 out of the 16 events.

MSC was the only team to place in either the 60-yard dash or the mile relay. Also, in the mile run, low hurdles, and high hurdles, MSC took all places except second, third, and third respectively.

The final score for the meet was MSC, 97; Whitworth, 59; and Weber, 17. Congratulations on a job well done!

This weekend at the ISC meet, however, it is going to be a lot tougher.

This is because they are not scoring the javelin or discus, it is a dual meet, and Idaho State University is a lot tougher.

Coach Ralph Stebens admits that it's going to be hard to beat ISU. To the runners, he has this to say, "Be aggressive and persistent."

Some of the Idaho boys that we will have to beat and their records are:

Mile run, Art Scott 4:20, Larry Furnell, 4:19.

2 mile run, Art Scott 10:00; Larry Furnell, 9:58.

High hurdles, Bill Malason :07.6 (MSC ran against this boy twice last year and couldn't beat him.)

Pole vault, Lynn Fortner 14', Dean Anderson 12'.

880, Pat "Irish" Maber 1:55.9; Jim Williams 1:59.1.

440, Manuel Diaz :48.1; Lewis Thomas :49.9.

Results of the Triangular With W... and Whitworth

60 yd. dash — Johnstone, Bill, :06.4; 2nd, Sarisky, Al, MSC, ; 4th, Jackson, Dale, MSC.

300 yd. dash — Jackson, Dale, :33.6; 2nd, Johnstone, Bill, MSC, ; 3rd, Good, Steve, MSC, :33.8; Tschilar, Whit, :34.

440—Wilson, Jim, MSC, :52.6; 2 McPhee, Weber, :54.8; 3rd — Fla Weber, :54.9; 4th—Carr, Frank, :55.5.

880—Hecker, Art, MSC, 2:03.4; 2 Benton, Whit, 2:05; 3rd—Landes, MSC, 2:05.6; 4th—Riddle, Whit.

Mile run—Paterson, Bill, MSC, 2nd—Knott, Whit, 4:37.9; 3rd—Mc Fred, MSC, 4:43.4; 4th—Weyden Bruce, MSC, 4:49.

Low Hurdles—Sarisky, Al, MSC, 2nd—Lash, Bill, MSC, :07.1; 3rd—C Whit, :07.2; 4th—Lund, Bob, MSC,

High Hurdles—Lash, Bill, MSC, 2nd — Hefty, Eric, MSC, :07.8; 3 Costa, Whit, :07.8; 4th—Lund, MSC, :07.9.

2 Mile Run — Paterson, Bill, 10:14.4; 2nd—Knott, Whit, 10:37.4 —Martin, Fred, MSC, 10:44; 4th— mon, Whit.

Javelin—Christison, Ken, MSC, 21 2nd — Tschilar, Whit, 184'10"; 3 Wintte, Weber, 178'2"; 4th — Ste Whit, 169'4½".

Shotput—Schuller, Dick, MSC, 2nd—Sugarman, Whit, 47'5"; 3rd Whinney, Whit, 47'4"; 4th — Sh Whit, 43'8½".

Discus—Schaffer, Whit, 164'4"; O'Callahan, Whit, 142'11½"; 3rd— son, Gene, MSC, 128'9"; 4th—S man, Whit, 119'11½".

Pole Vault — Stempel, Whit, 2nd—Tschilar, Whit, 12; 3rd—Cr Don, MSC, 11'6"; 4th — Pace, W 115.

High Jump—Corbridge, Weber, 2nd—Bock, Eugene, MSC, 6'1"; Murio, Whit, 6'; 4th—Pace, Whit,

Broad Jump — Matthews, 23'8½"; 2nd—Tschilar, Whit, 23' 3rd, Sarisky, Al, MSC, 23'1½"; Johnstone, Bill, MSC, 21' 10½".

Hop-Step-Jump—Johnstone, Bill, 44' "; 2nd—Murio, Whit, 44'3¾"; Tschilar, Whit, 42'9½"; 4th—Matt Whit, 42'.

Mile Relay—Wilson, Jim, 53.4; son, Dale, 53.0; Lund, Bob, 53.1; Bill, MSC, 53.7.

Team totals—MSC 97; Whitwort Weber 17.

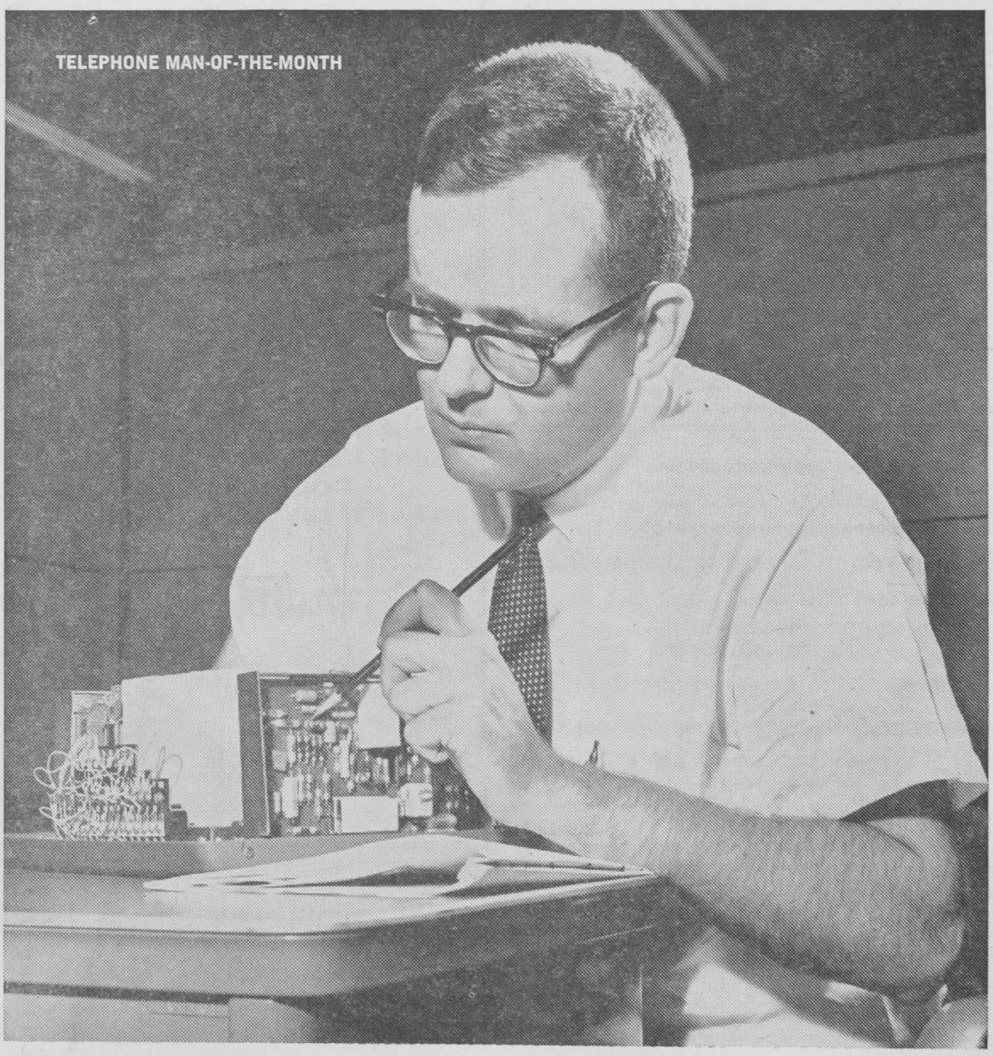
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dependent Blue league wor... First All - Campus Bask... Tournament last week as ... defeated the All-Stars of ... Gold league 44-41 Friday ... ning.

Sharing the third and f... spots in the tourney were L... ford third north and the ... ners of the Blue league.

The two top teams in ea... the four leagues compete ... the post-season activity, ... was a single elimination ...

Here are the game-by-... results of the tournament:

First round:

Delta Sigma Phi ...
Gunners ...

All-Stars ...
Colter First ...

Langford Third ...
Sigma Phi Epsilon ...

Bowling Club ...
Blue Birds ...

Semifinals:

All Stars ...
Gunners ...

Bowling Club ...
Langford Third ...

Following the completi... the regular season an... crowning of Delta Sigma ... champions, the players c... 10-man all-Fraternity tea...

Receiving all-star honors... John Ockomon, Delta Sig... Jobe, Sig Ep; Dave Mc... Sigma Chi; Dale Notti... AGR; Jim Strouse, Delta ...

Others named were: R... bul, Sigma Chi; Dick Wa... Ep; Glen Wheeler, Sigm... Carter Harmon, Delta Si... Doug Lennington, AGR.

Jack Beam of the ch... Delta Sigs was selected as ... of the Year.

Students are reminded ... handball tournament whi... take place early next qu...

CAT CHAT



By BILL WALTER

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for the bas-all team and the fine way in which they ended their on with a win over the Idaho State Bengals. Since this the first time in five years that the Cats had a .500 on, special congratulations are due Roger Craft and staff for their fine work in helping to prepare the team ts conference competition next year.

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THE SEASON WAS LONG AT TIMES, and it ap-ed doubtful that the young squad would be able to er the new style of offense in time to salvage a suc-ul season. But the long hours of hard work began to off as the Bobcats caught fire. After getting off to a ively poor start, the club came on to win 12 of its last llgames, including six of the final eight.

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THE SEASON WAS FULL OF FIRSTS. It was the year for the coach and over half of the players were icipating in their first year of varsity ball. For the time in twelve years, the Cats won the annual series MSU, winning three of the four games. By taking of four from Idaho State, MSC won that series for rst time in 11 years.

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T WAS ALSO THE FIRST TIME in five years that homore has led the team in both scoring and rebound-Dermit Young was the first to do it since Larry Chanay ved that honor during the 1957-58 season. Chanay went become one of the all-time MSC greats and Young shown promise of doing the same thing in his last ears.

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OT ALL OF THE FIRSTS for the season turned out so rosy, however. As far as I have been able to find his year's team had more than its share of defensive s, for they had over 100 points scored against them times. This is a record which I hope will stand for r years.

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HE BOBCATS PLAYED TEAMS who have or are ed in tournaments, and defeated highly-touted Seattle rsity. The home schedule for next year promises many games for the Cats, including Brigham Young, Colo-State, Utah State, and Seattle, along with the five members of the Big Sky Conference—Idaho, Idaho Gonzaga, Weber, and Montana State U. It will be r tough season, but the young squad did an ac-ble job this year and they will all be a year older n.

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HIS SEASON HAS WITNESSED complaining and good times and bad; but it is history now and I feel you like to read history, it makes pretty good read-arewell basketball — Welcome to baseball and track.

—SAG—

Frosh Drop 2 Games To ISC

By Phil Koterba

The MSC freshmen finished a 12-game schedule last weekend by dropping two games to the Idaho State frosh.

In the first game, the Kittens fell behind 41-31 at halftime and failed to close the gap as they were defeated 74-63.

Ty Barrow scored 19 points for MSC and Gordon collected 24 for the winners.

The second night it was all ISC as they led 53-40 at the half and stretched it to a 100-81 lead at the final buzzer.

Jim Briggs won scoring laurels as he collected 49 points for ISC. Barrow was again high for the Kittens with 25.

The Frosh split four games with the Idaho club and ended the season with a 6-6 record.

The main purpose of the frosh team is to find the young men who will have the necessary qualifications to continue for three years on the varsity squad.

A severe lack of height hurt the frosh this year in their won-lost record. More height and a better shooting percentage would have made a big difference in the number of games lost.

In an interview with Coach Stockton, he said, "I have never worked with a finer group of young men with such an outstanding attitude. Whether they ever compete further in college ball or not, they will all rise to some great height."

Next year, some of these cagers will be fighting for a place on the varsity squad that doesn't lose many via graduation.

Where, this past year, the sophomore was the rule, next year it will be the exception. It will take an outstanding sophomore to travel with the Bobcat varsity during the 1963-64 season.

Lacking in good height for a college team, the frosh did well for themselves. Mike Gordon, 6-5, was the tallest man Stockton had to work with.

Most of the team were good ball handlers and seemingly better shots than the percentages indicated. A poor 56 per cent on the free throws hurt the squad throughout the season, for a college team should hit between 68-75 per cent from the charity stripe.

Ty Barrow led the frosh in scoring with a 16.7 ppg average and was also top in the rebounding department.

Team Statistics:	FG	FT	FTA	FT%	PPG
Ty Barrow	86	28	54	.52	16.7
Larry Lucero	54	23	32	.72	10.9
Tony Crawford	43	7	13	.54	7.8
Ronald Scott	30	19	26	.73	6.6
Leroy Delger	27	14	19	.74	5.7
Bob Willett	20	16	31	.52	4.7
Mike Gordon	19	13	26	.50	4.3
Mark Higdon	18	10	21	.48	3.8
Clair Griffin	15	8	21	.38	3.2
Howard Silverman	6	5	6	.83	1.4

MSC points per game 66.3
Opponents points per game 67.3
Overall record 6-6

Bobcat Slatmen To Attend Meet

Montana State College has entered four men in the NCAA Ski Championships scheduled Thursday through Saturday at Solitude, Utah.

Named by Coach Bob Beck to make the trip were senior Tor Fageraas and sophomores Bill Barrier, Don Teachout and Paul Christiansen.

Fageraas, who tied for the nordic combined championships in last year's meet at Squaw Valley, Calif., will shoot for the title again this year.

He is unbeaten in cross-country this season and has done well in jumping. He has been the nordic combined champion in the three meets in which MSC competed this winter.

The other three Bobcats will compete as an alpine team.

Montana State scored impressive victories in its last two meets, at Banff, Alta., and White Pass, Wash., but four of its top skiers are freshmen, so are unable to compete in the NCAA meet this year.

Due to its small squad, MSC will be unable to contest for the championship. Colorado and Denver are co-favorites in the meet.

stlers Close son Saturday

members of the Big Sky nce will compete here y in a wrestling meet, t official meet involving s of the new league.

icipating schools are Ida-e, Weber College, Mon-niversity and host Mon-ate.

ana State had a record s, 2 loses and 1 tie dur-regular season and is to win the title with State and Montana best the runnerup spot.

host Bobcats defeated aho State and Montana the regular season. In meet with the Grizzlies oula, the two teams drew

ana State's outstanding s are Bob McIntyre, a nd sophomore who has record and Tom Kosto-167- pound junior with ark. Both are from Great

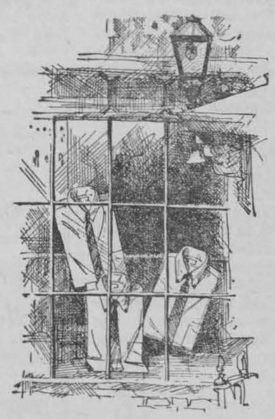
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"The Goldfish Bowl"

By Kirsten Anderson

With this final winter issue of the EXPONENT we're saying good-bye to the miseries and joys of Winter Quarter.



For the most part long formals and tux's will be boxed and left at home, and in their places; in the closet will be hanging a greater supply of mungs and spring party attire. In each student's heart will be a prayer for sunny weather and a light study load in the quarter to come.

Who's Whose

At the AOPi Rose Formal last Saturday night, **Janice Ralph** announced her engagement to **Mike Mower.**

The Chi O's announce that **Bobbie Clark** and **Don Ragland,** Sigma Chi, are engaged; Ski Queen **Linda Long** is engaged to Ski King **Kent Border,** Delta Sig and **Sandy Cattrell** is pinned to **Jim Cummings,** SAE.

Two pinnings have been announced at the Phi Sig House. **Don Jermunson** is pinned to **Lynne Benson** and **Ken Connor** is pinned to **Bonnie Bren,** Independent.

Who's Who

New Alpha Gamma Delta actives are: **Linda Christison, Nita Coleman, Beth McDonald, Janet Minshall, Vikki Johnson, Niki Ward, Irene Gordon, Irene Lachenmaier, Bonnie Robertson, Diana Crane, Karen Granat, Carol Hartelius, Jane Flaskerud, Mary Jane Westernark, Moselle DePriest** and **Laro Hensley.**

Connie Koski was chosen Girl of AOPi for Winter Quarter. **Judy Reid** has been elected president of the AOPi pledge class. **Shirley Shoemaker** is vice president; **Linda Felix,** secretary; **Liz Swanberg,** treasurer; **Susie Beck,** social chairman; and **Jackie Wiley,** song leader.

Don Baker, George Turok, Clayton Holland and **John DeGinniome** are new Delta Sig pledges.

The new Saturday night song leader at the SAE House is **Jack Coe.**

New Sig Ep actives are: **Larry Rustad, Bill Alley, Robert Rhoads, Gary Archibald** and **Dennis Roberts.**

Alpha Zeta honorary announces its new officers. They are **Ronald Gibson,** chancellor; **Evert Lovec,** censor; **Larry Stensvad,** scribe; **Gibson VanAlstyne,** treasurer; and **Warren Meyer,** chronicler. A-Z's newly initiated actives are: **John Black, James Byrne, John Matz, Robert Meyers, Don Stroud, Allen Toly, Donald Vaniman, Blake Zinnecker, Charles Green, John Green, Jon Leonard, Larry Panasuk, Eugene Sondeno** and **Robert Waterland.**

Have a nice vacation! — See you in the Spring!

Dr. Lloyd Berg Gets Board Job

Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of the chemical engineering department, has been elected to a nine-man board of judges to select the industrial organization in the United States making the greatest contribution to the advancement of chemical engineering.

The winner, named bi-annually, will receive the Kirkpatrick Award at a dinner in New York next December.

Berg was elected by a vote of heads of the 120 chemical engineering departments in the United States. Also on the board are the Department heads from Carnegie Tech, Purdue, Ohio State, North Carolina State, and the Universities of Michigan, California, Washington, and Texas.

Sweeney, Agocs

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whom I consider to be one of the finest gentlemen I've known. I've gained valuable college coaching experience under his leadership."

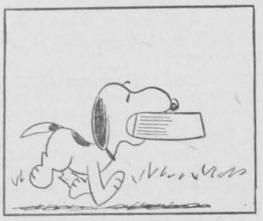
Tom Parac, a member of the staff since 1957, will become Sweeney's first assistant and continue as backfield coach.

"I'm looking forward to working with Tom, who in my opinion, has made a major contribution to the success of MSC football," Sweeney said.

Sweeney also had praise for freshman coach George Marinkovich, who will remain in that capacity.

Sweeney is married to the former Lucille Carollo of Butte and they're the parents of seven children.









Financial Aid Policies Revise

The financial aid office, previously located in the Business Office, has been moved to room 207 in Bridger Hall.

Effective immediately, several new policies, relative to financial aid, have been established. All students requiring any form of loan must be interviewed, prior to application, by Clarence Miller of the aid office.

With the exception of extreme emergencies, students will be interviewed only in the afternoon, preferably by appointment.

"All students in need of financial assistance for spring quarter registration should be aware of this need prior to registration week. Therefore, applications for aid will be ... ered during the week of ... 1."

Any student anticipati... need for deferment of reg... tion fees, room and board, ... so forth, for spring q... should make arrangements ... the loan office prior to reg... tion week.

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"Hero's Island"

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"Jumbo"

with Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Martha Ray

— RIALTO —

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MARCH 15-16-17

"Phaedra"

with Melina Mercouri and Anthony Perkins

MON.-TUES.-WED. MARCH 18-19-20

Theatre Closed

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MARCH 21-22-23-24

"A Very Private Affair"

with Brigitte Bardot and Marcello Mastroianni

"Savage Guns"

with Richard Basehart and Alex Nicol

Sat.-Sun. March 16-17

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