THE exponent
OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

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HJ Names Johnstone dministrative Assistant

By STEVE CHESAREK

pointing up the increasingly plex nature of administering er education, one of President n H. Johnson's first acts after appointment was the creation new executive post—that of president for administration. ne man appointed to fill this is William A. Johnstone, who continue to hold his office of ctor of Educational Research Services. Specific duties and onsibilities of the new post as yet undefined, but they fall primarily in the areas of range planning, budgeting, instructional studies such as llment and salary problems, well as assisting President son in administrative affairs. P. C. Gaines will retain his as vice president for aca- c affairs in Applied Science.

. Johnstone is a native of ana. He received his B.S. teaching majors in math and l studies at MSC in 1937. In , he was granted his M.A. at ana State University in l administration.

. Johnstone has had a good of experience in administra- positions. In 1958, he was an iate professor of education. spent ten months in 1959-60 ting Dean of Education. In 1960, he was named Direc- f Educational Research and ices, a position which has consolidated with the new presidency. In 1963, he served months as Assistant Dean faculty, filling in for Mr. es, who was then acting pres- at MSC.

. Johnstone has taken part everal educational research studies. He served as editor of two recently published studies, one on Montana's higher educational system, and the second the widely discussed study of Montana education called for by the late Governor Nutter, which advocated among other things a two diploma system in secondary schools.

Mr. Johnstone is currently engaged in a study for a 10-year building program for MSC. He also hopes to continue teaching



WILLIAM A. JOHNSTONE

while in his new position, a thing which he feels gives an important perspective sometimes lost in administrators divorced from the actual classroom situation.

Mr. Johnstone's new office and background put him in a position to make several relevant comments regarding education in

(Continued on page 6)

ontana State's Debaters mpete In Tucson Tourney

ntana State's Debate Squad ned Monday night from a day trip to Tucson, Arizona.

the individual events, Gerry won third place in Extem- neous speaking.

the debating events, the won five out of twelve de- , as follows: Laury Eck and Neely won against Weber College (Utah) and UCLA. lost to the University of ern California, University of na, and Stanford. Arnold he and Carl Clavadetscher their debates against the ersity of New Mexico, Cali- a Lutheran, and Texas West- State College, and lost to the ersity of Arizona, Wayland ge (Texas), and Long Beach College (Calif.)

is tournament was one of the st MSC has entered this There were eighty individ- in the Extemporaneous king event, and some two- red twenty teams entered in ebate competition.

e next tournament in which ana State is entered is the Point Elimination Tourna- , held at the University of on, Eugene, on March 4.

e West Point Elimination nament determines which ls will go to the West Point nament later this year. There e eight teams competing, and the top three will qualify for West Point event. At the ination Tournament we will schools from Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Oregon, and Montana.

From Eugene the squad will travel directly to McMinnville, Ore., to compete in the "Tournament of Champions" at Linfield College.

Senate Tables Dead Week Idea Approves Election Dates In April

Student Senate referred to the Student-Faculty Committee a resolution creating a "Dead Week" the week before finals.

Don McCormick said that Steering Committee felt that the resolution as it was presented to Senate was a one-way compromise. He said that instead of students cancelling committee meetings, etc. AND professors cancelling all tests the week before finals, the resolution only dealt with the student meetings.

The resolution states: That no campus organizations hold meetings or related activities such as committee meetings and that no Greek organization hold meetings during the week directly preceding final week which shall be referred to as "Dead Week."

McCormick said that the students usually govern themselves during the week prior to finals. It is the professors who hold tests the latter days of "Dead Week" which creates the problem.

AWS composed the resolution and Gloria Boe, AWS President, said that some professors objected to the cooperative "Dead Week."

McCormick moved to refer the resolution to the Student-Faculty Committee. He urged faculty cooperation.

Applications Due

President P. J. Hill said that applications for Homecoming Chairman are due today at 5 p.m.

Hill announced that the Montana Student Presidents Association was going to meet tomorrow.

Hill announced that the all school elections will be held April 14 and April 21 with applications for all offices due noon April 4.

Hill also said that since there were no applications for Student Reports Editor he and Jack Miller will publish an issue following their tenure.

"Godot" Well Received

David Swingle, Commissioner of Dramatics, said that "Waiting for Godot" was well received last Saturday evening when it was presented in Missoula. Swingle said that 900 people attended the performance despite the refusal of publicity by the MSU student newspaper. "Godot" received five curtain calls and a standing ovation. Swingle said that it was "nice to play before a spontaneous audience."

Jim Brown, Commissioner of Finance, presented the Spring quarter budgets. (See article on page 7).

Lee Myers, Commissioner of the Fieldhouse, said that Rocky Mountain College is trying to promote an inter-college entertainment booking. Myers said that MSC would have to provide the building and advertising and would be given a per cent of the gross.

Don McCormick, Commissioner of Information, said that his Board is trying to promote the Student Ambassador program. He urged anyone wishing to speak before their hometown high school to contact the Board of Information and Public Relations.

Leonard Gunderson, Commissioner of Musical Affairs, said that the Civic Symphony will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Wes Deitchler, Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, said that the new Constitution will be ready for a student vote by the general election. He urged anyone interested in a phase of the Constitution to contact him or a member of the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Grad Student Organization Will Be Formed At MSC

Communication among MSC's three hundred graduate students is soon to be improved. In the offing is the formation of the Association of Graduate Students of Montana State College.

Monday, Feb. 25, a steering committee began preliminary work on the drafting of a constitution for the Association of Graduate Students.

Presiding was Mr. Eric Erickson, with five other members participating: Mrs. Phyliss Hillard, Mrs. Peggy Stenett, Mr. Arthur Benton, Mr. Henry Dubarm, and Mr. Merold Briggs.

At present, the constitution which the committee has designed is one of flexibility, establishing a purpose of organization, officers of the organization, and eligibility for membership, which is simply that one attend the meetings.

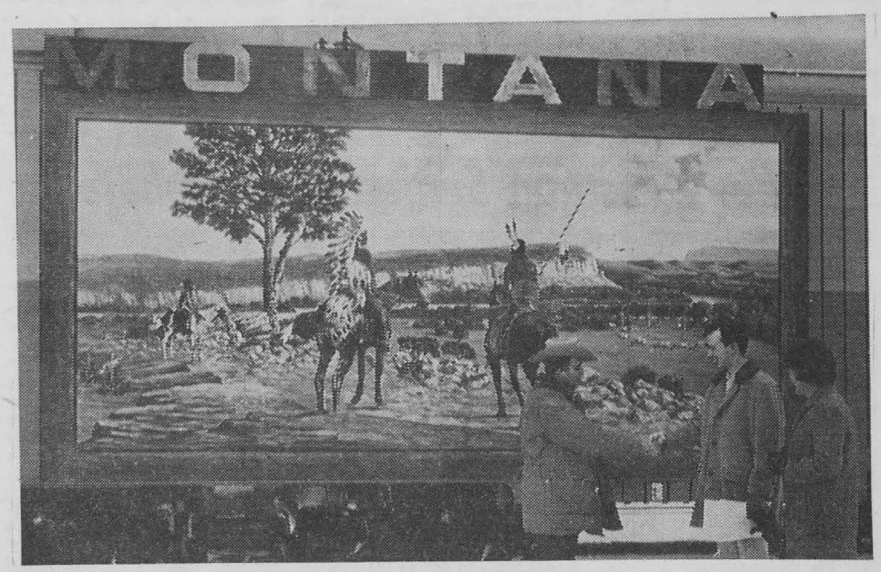
The purpose of the organization, as presented in the constitution, is to 1. develop a community of interest among graduate students, 2. promote sociability among graduate students, and 3. generate and promote ideas for academic growth and development among graduate students and the graduate school.

A general meeting for all graduate students is scheduled for this coming Wednesday, March 4. It will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the SUB (room 310), at 4:00 p.m.

The purpose of the coming meeting will be to discuss the final drafting of the constitution, to elect officers for the coming quarter, and to discuss the organization and its possibilities in general.

Dr. Smith will be guest speaker for the evening.

The committee urges all graduate students to attend.



WILLIAM A. "BILL" BRISCOE, Administrative Assistant of the Montana Centennial Train and World's Fair is seen welcoming MSC students, Linda Giesick (right) and J. Bruce Anderson to The Centennial Train during its visit to Bozeman last Wednesday. The mural on the side of the train car is one of 21 on the train, each measuring 8 ft. wide, 16 ft. long. The train, after touring many central and eastern states, will be exhibited on the Montana World's Fair exhibit site in New York. The entire exhibit will have a 584 foot frontage with the multi-colored railroad cars formed in the background. The cars will be complimented by an overall rustic stockade blockhouse-type construction.

—Photo by Moore

Bozeman Hosts Centennial Train

On April 5, 1964, the Montana Centennial Train will leave Montana and begin its tour of central and eastern states.

"Each two-day stop has all time programmed for parades, Indian tribal dances, exhibit cars, a pageant, showings of special films on Montana, and free time for individuals and groups to mingle with residents of the host area," said Howard Kelsey, Director of The Centennial Train.

Governor Babcock, state officials, a band, Indians, cowgirls, and 325 cowboys will be aboard this 25-car train. The train will also carry 75 horses and horse drawn vehicles from a Tally Ho Stage Coach to a chuck wagon.

The Editor Speaks Out . . . Again . . . Reluctantly—

Students Should Choose

Comments on last week's editorial soared to a record high in both number and intensity. Apparently the analysis of the ROTC question touched a few sensitive spots.

Last week the editorial questioned the value of military-instilled discipline on the university campus as well as the specific issue of granting student bookstore funds for financially supplementing the trips of military-sponsored activities.

Other phases of the MSC ROTC program could stand even further perusal.

Before going into chapter two, however, it should be pointed out, for the reader, that, although it may not fit the pre-set mental picture held by many of the critics, there are other people, even authorities, who hold similar views.

To bear this out, one only has to refer to page 84 of NEWSWEEK magazine, Feb. 24. 'The purpose of education,' says Professor Gerald A. Bertin of Rutgers, 'should be to free the mind, not to regiment it.' " This is exactly the same position last week by the editor. Perhaps it may be a bit more palatable with the weight of authority behind it.

The same article goes on to pass judgment on the entire ROTC program. It states, "Across the country, the trend is away from the mandatory to volunteer ROTC units." Although there is a number of things which are not perfect about the MSC ROTC unit, compulsory ROTC is the cornerstone of any criticism this editor has.

As long as a person enters the program voluntarily; as long as he is not forced into the program, and as long as the military finances its own programs, then fine, let them be free to pursue their own policies.

One can question the value of the campus military for hours, but opinion will still be divided. Therefore, those who believe in the program who support it, should be allowed to participate. They could provide, quality material in contributing to a potentially valuable purpose—the purpose of providing competent officers for the armed forces.

On the other hand, those who believe ROTC has no value for them will reflect this attitude. They do no good. They do not go advanced, their apathetic attitude is oftentimes contagious, and the overall morale and respect for the military is often lowered. The equipping and instructing of these students costs money. Why should these students be forced into the basic ROTC program? Why shouldn't these university students be free, be independent to make their own decision?

The article also quotes a Pentagon official in saying, "" 'Let's face it, with all the budget cutting going on around here, we should be getting a lot more for the $81 million we spend a year on ROTC.' "

Let's get a lot more for our defense dollar. Why not make the ROTC program more efficient by applying it to only those who have the interest. At the same time, if the college student grows a little more mature by exercising his own independent choice, who is to suffer?

In All Seriosity—

Montana Wonderland Becoming Wasteland

By DAVE SWINGLE

Montana — may you be saved from your human residents.

Beautiful mountains rose on three sides of the town. They gleamed from new fallen snow and glowed from the slanting sunlight of dawn—that is tops protruding above a thick mat of smog gleamed and glowed. The fine mountain atmosphere, which should have been clear and crisp was an almost unbreathable mixture that smelled like an outhouse in a fetid swamp.

A mighty river flowed through the town, impeded only by numerous car bodies, wire, tires, cans, chunks of dumped concrete rubble and a scum of untreated pulp mill wastes, sewage and engine oil.

Leaving Missoula, the most chronic pollution area in the state, we drove south. On the outskirts of this "Garden City" we passed the usual collection of auto graveyards, shoddy farms covered with abandoned equipment. But at least the air was not as hard on the eyes and lungs. Even the mountains showed as something more than mere shadows.

And so the trip went, past town after town, each with its ring of neglect. Past Deer Lodge. Past the nitrate plant belching an enormous cloud of poison skyward. Past the Anaconda slag dumps and past twenty miles of killed soil caused by three quarters of a century of pollution. On through Butte (no comment). Over Pipestone Pass with its collection of billboards.

Then came Whitehall. We were not greeted by assorted types of garbage, but by a wide, well paved street. On one side was a collection of well kept small businesses and on the other side, between the street and the railroad tracks was a park.

No, it was no Central or Golden Gate park, but it was well kept, well laid out, and had a fountain built of native materials.

Whitehall's streets were not littered with beer cans, paper and

(Continued on page 5)

The EXPONENT

Associated Collegiate Press ACP

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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

Letter to the Editor—

Editor's Position Subjected to Debate

To the Editor:

Down here in the super-secret chambers of the **Stiletto**, we received a copy of the Feb. 21 issue of the **Exponent** and were particularly interested in Mr. Goetz's editorial.

We endorse Mr. Goetz's stand regarding use of student funds to support ROTC department activities and also might add that we are certain that the student body as a whole is not in favor of having to replace money cut from ROTC's budget by the federal government with our own funds.

Perhaps Mr. Goetz oversimplified the leader-follower formula, but he is (in our opinion) correct in believing that the purpose of a university is to aid in building free, inquiring minds, not just technically advanced followers.

Granted the drill team activities advertise the school (the job of the information office) and that they are excellent, but they should be sponsored only by military funds (as in the past) and not by student funds.

We advocate expansion and emphasis on good lectures and concerts with our money (as does Mr. Goetz) and leaving the advertising to the proper channels.

The Editors of **Stiletto**
Box 783

Supports Angels

To the Editor:

The student body spent $250 to send an Angel Flight team of MSC students to Tucson to represent them in one of the largest national drill meets and the statement has been made that possibly the money could be more advantagously spent for the student body. What did MSC students get for their money? They got a reputation with forty schools throughout the U.S. and with 65,000 Arizona spectators of having the finest Angel Flight in the Western United States! Winning competitive endeavors have always been supported by students in other phases of campus life. During the year the Angels also put in time in the school's behalf by providing entertainment and acting as a service organization. The Angels also represented the Montana Centennial and distributed pamphlets for it in Arizona.

To have the facts correct, it should be said that the military department did not request funds for the Tucson trip. The Angel Flight made the request for money and they are sponsored by Arnold Air Society which is not really a part of the Air Force. The Angel Flight is an honorary for girls attending MSC.

(Continued on page 4)

Argumentum Ad Hominem

[ENGINEERS]

Lee Myers

(The following article was written for the Montana Engineer. It was to be published in that magazine as constructive internal criticism.

The Engineer returned the article and questioned the article's veracity.

By refusing to print the article, I believe they most aptly demonstrated the Engineer-mind under criticism.)

First, I concede all the necessary arguments in favor of the existence of engineers. Applied technology is essential to a society.

However, why do you limit yourselves to just this?

If knowledge attainable at MSC were to be put on a continuum of 1-100, one could certainly not say that a student who had achieved 10 was not beneficial to himself and society. It is just that it would be **more** desirable if he achieved 15 or 20 or 25.

And it is possible.

The disciplined engineering mind is adaptable to humanities if the effort is made to exercise thought processes with word-symbols rather than letter-symbols. But, it does require effort to develop this word-logic to the same dexterous familiarity that engineers have developed number-logic.

If the dichotomy is maintained and engineers do not try to meld into the humanities, we see the dispute arise as to which area—technology or art—is the better emphasis for society's progress. Joseph Krutch in the February 8, 1964, "Saturday Review" says "The story of man's adventures and achievements on this planet can be told in many different ways. Today it is most often told in terms of his technological advances—which is to say in terms of his assumption of power over his physical environment. Sometimes it is even assumed that any other achievements are mere consequences of his success in this grand enterprise, and extremi have gone so far as to sugg that the measure of a civilizat is simply the horsepower av able per unit of population. N ertheless, the story can also told in various other ways, s as, for instance, in terms of beliefs, ideals, convictions, standards of value. Sometim though less often it has been t in terms of his creative imagi tion as revealed in his art."

Albeit technology is at the f in the 1960's, one cannot assu that technology is or was most beneficial. Grutch contin "We speak with admiration of acheivements of this nation or ture as they are evident in scie or art or philosophy or gov ment. Sometimes technol stands nearly idle while arti creation and graceful social toms flourish so astonishi that a single century transfo almost out of recognition mental landscape among whi people lives. The Greeks w poetry, history, and philosophy the light of smoky lamps w design had changed hardly a in 10,000 years.

"Perhaps the Greeks did change the lamps they wrote read by because all their int and effort were centered what they were writing and ing. Perhaps we rushed fro lamp not very much better their's to the fluorescent lig approximately 150 years, making no such advances in desirable directions, becaus was just in technology tha discovered our special talent

So, I would say that the neer of MSC needs more exp to the other desirable direc operating within our society. he needs this exposure, now, ing his formative age.

To say that the engineer gain his extra-curricular ests after he is graduated ignore the efficacy and avai ity of the capsule educati MSC.

Fold, Spindle and Mutilate—

Registration—By Mail?

By GERRY NEELY

During registration, the shortest distance between two points is a crooked line and a ser fee checkers. With the adv the IBM computer, many convinced that the regist process had at least beco mere formality, instead quarterly nuisance; they we informed weren't they?

As the process becomes streamlined we have a geo increase in the number of to be filled out, with a prop ate increase in the numb times one must indicate hi schedule and legal parent even to mention his or h ternal or sorority affiliati

But what is to preven registration by mail? Neces as enrollment increases at it must evaluate all types istration methods to determ most efficient one; at pre seems we do not have eit evaluation or the efficienc

A point in fact is the eff of Ohio State University, ing on the quarter system has developed a registrati cedure primarily conduc mail; it has been success many years; according school's authorities, such

(Continued on page

alconer Exhibits Paintings xpects To Sell Artwork

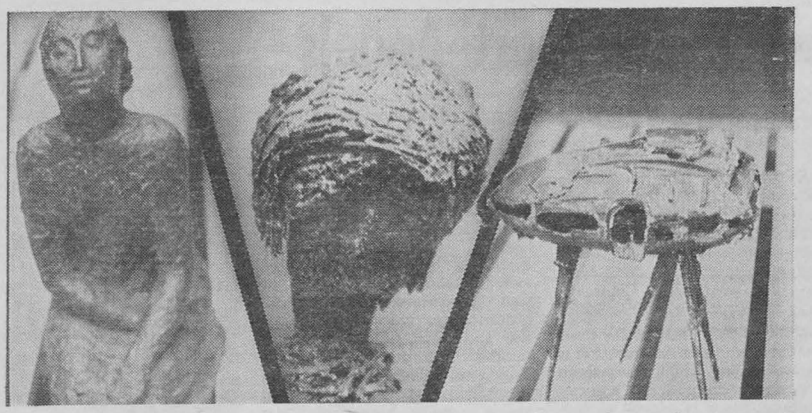
An exhibition and sale of ntings by MSC student, Alan Falconer, is being held from . 26 to the 27 at the Country okshelf, 1520 West Main.

he forty works include land e, still life, figures, and street nes. They range from the al- t photographic through ab- ct with the occasional non- ective. Some of the paintings done completely from im- ation and others from things ually seen. Several media are sented; oil, watercolor, wood- tempera, pen and ink.

Mr. Falconer is from Edmon- Canada. He studied for two rs under the well known adian artist Gordon Sin- . During the summers of , '60, and '61, he attended the ff School of Fine Art. Here tudied under William Town- of the Slade School in Lon- don, Professor H. G. Glyde, head of art department at the Univer- sity of Alberta; Lauren Harris, noted Canadian painter.

Last year Falconer was the recipient of the MSC art club freshman scholarship. In the de- partment he is a major in inter- ior design.

There will be a meeting of all social chairmen on March 5, at 5 p.m. in room 142 of the SUB. All must be present to schedule social events for spring quarter.



ABOVE ARE THREE SCULPTURES currently being featured in the library court. Robert De Weese, associate professor of art, regards the sculptures as beautifully executed works. —Photo by Clavadetcher

Conkeys Execute Church Artwork

A husband and wife team of artists — George and Michael Conkey, Bozeman, have designed and executed the interior art work of the Church of St. Mat- thias, in Augusta, Montana

George Conkey, who is assist- ant professor of art at Montana State College, has completed an abstract design in red granite of the twelve apostles for the altar of the church.

Another of his works is a pro- cessional crucifix — a black wal- nut cross with a welded steel, nickel, silver and bronze figure of Christ.

Conkey's wife, Michael, who received a Master of Applied Arts degree from MSC last spring, is completing an inter- pretation of the fourteen stations of the cross in polychromed pine. The college composition is re- lated in design and coloring to the cathedral glass windows in the church which are also being designed by her.

The stations will be placed at the rear of the church and will cover 40 feet of wall space. The series includes 94 figure designs and represents five months of work.

Participating in the dedication and consecration ceremony of the church will be The Most Reverend Raymond G. Hunt- hausen, D.D., Bishop of Helena; the Reverend Eamonn O'Sull- ivan, Whitehall; and the Rever- end Emmett Lowny, Drum- mond. The Reverend James Barry is the pastor of the church.

The church was designed by Page and Werner, architects, Great Falls.



BOZEMAN ARTIST Michael Conkey works on part of her in- retation of the fourteen stations of the cross which will be featured e Church of St. Matthias in Augusta. The completed series will de 94 figure designs of polychromed pine in college composition. r Conkey has an M.A.A. degree from Montana State College. Her and, George Conkey, an assistant professor of art at MSC has leted an altar design and a processional crucifix for the Augusta h, which will be dedicated and consecrated Feb. 27.

Reproductions Are Displayed

About 250 Prothman prints of modern and old master paintings are being exhibited on the Mon- tana State College campus until Feb. 28.

The color reproductions are on display in the Fireplace Room and the third floor hallway of Herrick Hall.

Additional prints, available in four sizes and ranging in price from $.50 to $20, may be ordered at an educational discount, ac- cording to Robert DeWeese, associate professor of art.

Ordering instructions are post- ed in the third floor exhibition area.

Culture Topic Of Lecturer

Professor John A. Barsness of the English department will be delivering lecture at the Inter- national Club on Friday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Lounge. Prof. Barsness will talk on "American Culture".

All members are urged to attend the meeting. The public is cordially invited.

inter Concert Presented MSC Civic Symphony

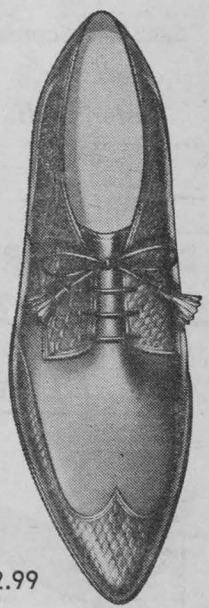
e Civic Symphony of MSC, ose members are MSC stu- will present its winter con- onight, Feb. 28, in the MSC nasium at 8 p.m. All stu- and faculty are urged to d. There will be no admission e.

cording to Creech Reynolds, uctor, the program is one of est offered by the symphony veral seasons. The concert pen with the last symphony seph Hayden, No. 104. The work of the program, "Death and Transfiguration", by Richard Strauss, is one of the great tone-poems of orchestral litaerature — and one of the most ambitious undertakings of the Civic Symphony. The final selec- tion on the program will be the lively Overture to "Oberon", by Weber. Mr. Reynolds requests that those planning to attend be prompt because the concert will begin at the scheduled hour to permit those with plans for later in the evening to be free by shortly after 9 p.m.

Were you at the M..... B... April 18, 1964?... Why not!

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Egbert's SHOES

Letters Support Angels

(Continued from page 2)

The people who make up Angel Flight are campus leaders for the most part and this activity is another way for them to use these abilities. Their commander and her staff have shown the ability to organize and direct their group better than any other women in the Tucson Drill Meet and the Outstanding Commander's Trophy came here to MSC.

What do the girls get for their time, effort, and money? This activity is one which gives them a chance to compete and a try at attaining some measures of success. Competition must have some real value as it has inspired athletes, debators, writers, and plain people since time began. The very generous and welcome donations of the students and alumni helped pay personal expenses otherwise payed entirely by the girls. This seems a measure of their spirit and desire. It was said of those who go to lectures and concerts, "at least the students who do go are getting some benefits". Something more could be said about the Angel Flight however, those who compete benefit and so does the student body and our college.

The idea that the drill teams discipline only followers seems shallow. Regardless of what we do in life the need for discipline and the ability to follow is of vast importance. There are no good leaders who do not have the ability to follow. It seems invalid that the Angel Flight should be called Followers at all. When a self governing group of young women take their own time and money and become so proficient that they are judged the finest in one of the largest drill meets in the United States, not for their glory alone but for their school too, then they must surely be showing some qualities becoming of fine leaders.

Doug Allan

Editorial Knocked

To the Editor:

After reading last week's editorial, it is very evident to me that the editor has let his emotions over-rule his thoughts. With this very flimsy value judgments, he has composed a jumbled mess of misinterpreted facts. It is true that a person has the right to his opinion, but a person does not have the right to state wrong facts.

It is true that the Angel Flight is affiliated with the Arnold Air Society and sponsored by the United States Air Force. Whether or not the Angels are a campus organization and whether they deserve the support of the student body is where we differ in opinion.

During competition at the Arizona Aero-Space days in Tucson, the name of Montana State College was mentioned in a very favorable light over a public address system approximately a total of fifteen times. Students from forty colleges and universities throughout the United States and 65,000 spectators learned that the Montana State College Angel Flight was the best group of precision drill artists in the women's division assembled there. This is at least twice as much publicity as any one college received. Why did they get so much publicity? Because they only received first place trophies in all the regular competition phases, which includes regulation and exhibition drill sequences, first place over-all, and the commander, although she is a follower in the eyes of the editor, received the outstanding commander's trophy. Not once was the name of detachment 450 mentioned.

The Angel Flight is also a service organization. They took time out of a very busy schedule to personally distribute Montana Centennial pamphlets to the spectators assembled there.

The editor states that the ROTC detachment requested the $250 received from the student body. This is false. If his memory hasn't failed him, the editor will remember that the commander personally requested the funds. The very generous donation was used to defray part of the personal expenses which otherwise would have been met by the girls. I am sure that the Angels are very grateful for the kind donation they received. One can say that the lasting impression they left in the minds of every one there is in part repayment of this money.

Now the question arises of whether the only benefit received from being a member of Angel Flight is learning to be a follower. The commander's merits have already been mentioned. Now really, if this is the earmark of a follower, then there are (not to mention any names) just a few people who are really hurting. I question the line of thought of the editor on this subject and wonder if he is really trying to say that the United States Air Force is an aggressive force. This is absolutely absurd. If a person will sit down and rack his brain for a few minutes, he will realize that the quality of the women which make up the Angel Flight could not be duplicated. They are leaders in almost all of the campus activities they participate in, and believe me, they participate in many.

Are followers needed on a university campus? To answer no, is also absurd.

Granted, lectures and concerts are important but the good name that the Montana State College Angel Flight left in Arizona is just as important. I thank the student body for their support and hope that a favorable precedent has been set.

Pete De Wit



CANDIDATE FOR THE DELTA SIGMA PHI Coronation Girl are (left to right): Karen McNeal, Chi Omega; Jane Flaskerud, Alpha Gamma Delta; Virginia Kirscher, Ind.; Doris Flatt, Delta Gamma; Lynn Hallett, Kappa Delta; Nancy Royer, [illegible] Omicron Pi; and Joan Larue, Pi Beta Phi.

—Photo by [illegible]

Rotary Fellowsh[illegible] Applications D[illegible] For Grad Stud[illegible]

Qualified students from [illegible] may apply for a Rotary F[illegible]ship for advanced study in [illegible]eign country for the acad[illegible] year 1965-66 according to [illegible]nouncement by the Butte [illegible] Club. Formal applications [illegible] on April 15, 1964, but a pr[illegible]terview of applicants by the [illegible] Rotary Foundation Commi[illegible] necessary.

Two types of fellowshi[illegible] available: a "Regular Fello[illegible] for single men, age 20-29, [illegible] academic year's graduate [illegible] abroad; an "Additional [illegible] Fellowship" for young [illegible] women, restricted to study [illegible] tain countries, but not neces[illegible] to graduate study.

Interested students from [illegible] may write to Mr. Adar[illegible] West Woolman, Butte, for [illegible] information.

MSC Rodeo Club Represented At Regional Meet In Pocatello

Recently six members of the Montana State College Rodeo Club attended a regional meeting in Pocatello, Idaho. Those attending were Carole O'Rourke; Karen Coleman; Sheryl Hatcher, regional director; Jess Langston, president of MSC Rodeo Club; Smith and Bill Fortier.

Dates of this spring's [illegible] and a list of new rules [illegible] ing NIRA were discusse[illegible]

The Rodeo Club held [illegible] nual Winter Party [illegible] night, February 22. Prece[illegible] dance, a smorgasboard [illegible] was served in the [illegible] Hotel.

The members of the [illegible] now working on the [illegible] event of the year, the [illegible] Rodeo. The rodeo will [illegible] 23, 24, and 25 in the M[illegible] house. Ed Miller is th[illegible] Chairman with Sheryl [illegible] and Russell Pepper as [illegible] tants.

SoPhisTi-CuTE CARDS

By Marjorie Cooper

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NEW Something for the Girls —coming soon NEW

SUB GAMEROOM

63-64 Sears Roebuck Scholars Are Feted

The 1963-64 Sears-Roebuck undation Agricultural and me Economics Scholarship re- ients were honored at a dinner esday night at the Student ion Building.

t was reported that this year Sears-Roebuck Foundation arded $300 scholarships to e students in agriculture and in home economics. Fresh- n in agriculture who are re- ients of these scholarships George J. Birtic, Baker, Mon- a; James E. Bensen, Scobey, ntana; Marvin J. Klinker, irfield, Montana; William F. sh, Lewistown, Montana; uce C. Maurer, Power, Mon- a; Terry D. Marshall, Kalis- l, Montana; Phillip D. Bratton, Stevensville, Montana; and Marcus G. Arthun, Fishtail, Montana.

The outstanding agricultural freshman recipient each year is presented an additional $300 scholarship for his sophomore year. This award went this year to Kent L. Kershner from Bozeman, Montana.

The home economics award this year went to twins, Sue and Ann Smith from Deer Lodge, Montana.

Vasteland?

(Continued from page 2)

ge puddles. The entire town s an example of what many all communities could do with ttle civic work.

)n we went to Three Forks, the k Pile of Gallatin County. At nhattan, we turned off and ne into Bozeman via the Hol- l Settlement area. Those farms e clean, well ordered and all usable machinery was bunched, just abandoned.

es, Montana, your people are stly blind.

hey see your mighty forests— allow pulp companies from side to log off these forests ter than they can regrow. ir forest are reduced to tangles slash, gullies of erosion, piles ooted-up stumps. The trees cut reduced to pulp for newsprint, k advertisements, toilet paper; the wastes from this reduc- are dumped untreated into r formerly clear rivers and

hey see your mighty prairies nd overgraze them and plow n and leave them unseeded; watch winds carve badlands n them.

hey see your mighty rivers— allow out-of-state owned in- sts improperly and inade- tely develop them for their ends. These rivers are your oples', and are the very key to future of the state and the thwest and must be developed a scale not approachable by -bit power companies if they to be a part of our future, just the source of a partial me of some group of remote kholders.

hey see your government — shrug. They don't care that llows you to be pillaged by tsighted exploiters. They t care that their government not through with hidden bene- for a few. Instead, they per- in electing weak, ineffective, ed officials.

ey raise their children, edu- them and bid farewell to n, for your people drive away llence by their general indif- nce.

s long as your people blindly ue their own very petty ends, Montana, must gradually de- until you are but a morass xploitation.

ur fate is much like that of ee, beautiful intelligent wom- enslaved by a careless and al master.

rhaps you can be freed, but master, the people of Mon- , must become aware of what are and what they are doing ou—and themselves.

Training Dates Are Now Set

Engineering in training sessions are scheduled as follows:

Sat. Feb. 29, Williams, Fluids and Dynamics, 113 RH

March 7, Smith, Statics and Strength of Matls., 113 RH

April 4, Challender, Math and Engineering Economy, 113 RH

April 11, O'Connor, Chemistry, 113 RH

April 11, Armstrong, Electrical Engineering, 113 RH

April 18, Kutzman, Physics, 113 RH

To Discuss Spring Styles

Miss Helen Wright, a representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company, will discuss the latest spring styles, fabrics, and colors March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall. A style show will be preceded by a short Home Economics Chapter meeting.

Miss Wright is a special field representative for Simplicity's Educational Division. She holds a B.S. from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a Master's Degree from Columbia University's Teachers College. She is a former instructor of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana and the University of Missouri. She is also a past teacher with the Singer Sewing Machine Company and Fabric Consultant for the Joseph Horne Company in Pittsburgh.

Miss Wright's visit is sponsored by the Montana State College Home Economics Chapter and all Home Economics graduates and majors and minors are invited to atend.



Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy . . . while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives . . . for Norway, a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

The members of the "Progress Corps" are the men and women of General Electric, working to provide the key to progress—low-cost electric power and better ways of putting it to work. Many are engineers. Many others are international lawyers, physicists, financial specialists, marketing experts.

General Electric is growing both at home and abroad. If you'd like to grow with us, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their General Electric careers.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

VISIT GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRESSLAND • A WALT DISNEY PRESENTATION • AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



FRANK SCHULTZ, SIGMA CHI, was crowned King of The Hill at the annual Phi Phi Derby Dance last weekend. Schultz succeeds Terry Mero.
—Photo by Montanan

Flying Meet Held

The MSC Flying Coop held a meet February 16 at Gallatin Field. Participation included many non-co-op local pilots.

Results for the power off spot landings are: 1st place — Don Dijore, Ennis; 2nd place — Arlan Wast, Belgrade; 3rd place — Dan Deil, Ledger.

The bomb drop was not held because of wind conditions.

The participants may pick up their bills in the Student Business Office.

National Foundation Grants Money For Annual Institute

Montana State College has received a $30,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to finance a third summer institute in bacteriology for teachers of high school biology.

Thirty-two teachers from throughout the U.S. are expected to attend the five-week institute to be held July 20-August 21.

Dr. William Walter, professor of bacteriology, is director of the institute, and Gordon Roberstad, associate professor of microbiology, University of Wyoming, is associate director.

Lecturers, discussion, seminars, and laboratory sessions are being planned to provide basic information in bacteriology to the teachers according to Walter.

Six hours of graduate applicable for the master of science degree in applied science or for he master of education degree will be available to the students.

Kenneth Emerson Receives Grant

A grant of $20,000 has been received by Dr. Kenneth Emerson, assistant professor of chemistry at Montana State College, from the National Science Foundation for a two-year research project.

The grant is for a study of the properties of "syn-syn bidentate coordination compounds." Although the title is not very informative, it means, briefly, that the study will involve learning more about the nature of the forces which hold atoms together in these compounds, an example of which would be copper acetate.

Working with Dr. Emerson on the study will be two graduate students — Cliford Houk of Dayton, Ohio, and Leo Bares of Beach, N.D.



CLAUDIA HUCKABA, CHI OMEGA, is the new Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts. She was crowned last Saturday night at the Sig Ep Winter Party.
—Photo by Mannix

Two From MSC Attend Seminar

Two representatives of the School of Home Economics at Montana State College participated in a seminar for food-service managers in Helena last week.

At the meeting, Mrs. Alva Flower, dietition manager, discussed "Preparing Pleasing Plates" and Edwin Melhuish, assistant director or residence halls, presented a program concerning "Personnel Management and Scheduling".

Attending the seminar sponsored by the local and state Public Health Departments were about 75 food-service managers from Helena and the surrounding area.

Thanks Mom and Dad For What You've Done

(ACP) — THE COURIER, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa, addressed this open letter to parents of students:

Dear Mom and Dad,

Tonight I saw two children. They were alone downtown, standing in front of a tavern.

Five of us were walking to Karigan's after an evening movie when we saw them—little blonde children. The girl looked about 6. The boy couldn't have been more than 4 years old.

One of the girls I was with said softly, "Go home, kids." The blare of a jukebox from the tavern muffled the little girl's reply. It sounded like "Please."

As I turned to ask them where they lived, they ran away. The little boy had a shoe shine kit in his hand.

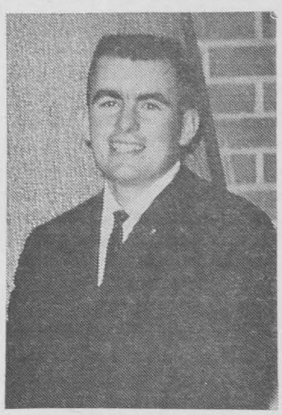
We started to follow them, but they were masters of elusion. The girl cut between two cars, turned the corner and was gone. The little boy disappeared down an alley.

We looked up and down the street, expecting a nearby home, a mother watching. Apparently there was no one.

Parent's Weekend seems to be a good time to thank you, Mom and Dad, for many things. For an education, warm clothes, spaghetti on Saturday nights.

But not right now. Tonight would like to thank you for t big things. Tonight, Mom a Dad, thank you for being the Thank you for a few spankin and a million hugs. Thank y for waiting up all those evening Thank you for still watchi while I run to mail a letter aft dark.

Ed.—Thank you, anytime, fo everything.



LAST WEEKEND ALPHA GAMMA DELTA selected John Waggoner as their Alpha Gam Man for the coming year. Waggoner is a Sigma Chi.
—Photo by Mannix

Johnstone—

(Continued from page 1)

Montana. He strongly favors t three-pronged system of teach training here at MSC, which feels offers a well-balanced ra of teaching subject matter, ge eral studies for background, a basic educational methodolo courses. He points out that in t respect, MSC has been far in vance of the national trend to away from over-emphasis methodology to an extent that limits the potential teacher's g eral and subject background.

He also noted a growing int est of the academic department teacher training. This will br a number of new innovations the next few years, including Jr. High teaching program wh will seek to meet the uni needs of the ever-expanding j ior high school program, an "September Experience" progr that will allow a week obser tion period in public schools fore teacher candidates under courses in general teaching me ods. He feels the latter progr will be of great value in provid students with an awareness of problems they will face, giv the methods course increa meaning.

Mr. Johnstone said there be an increased emphasis at MSC in training people college teaching. He called acute shortage in this field on the major problems in Amer education today. In regard to he used the striking example since the founding of Harvar 1636 to the present, teachers nancing, and facilities have developed to handle 3.5 mi college students. By 1970, faculties financing and phy plants must be ready for son million students. In other wo they must develop in less tha years as much as they did in 3 centuries.

Mr. Johnstone also foresee increase in the quality of te ing. "Not only longer period preparation (beyond bacca eate) but more effective prog of teacher preparation will developed at MSC and elsew with the joint efforts of acad and educational staffs." He s that a four year degree will become necessary for teac (Montana is one of the few s not yet requiring this), and p ed out that the quality wi further upgraded by the cu move towards greater selecti in teacher candidates. He MSC now requires a 2.2 av in their major for prosp teacher graduates and that could be raised in the future

These and similar moves Johnstone feels, could go a way to improving not only quality, but the status of tea as well — a fact that ta great importance in tryi meet the tremendous deman future will make on educati

Geologist to Present Lectures

Dr. William H. Easton, head of the geology department at the University of Southern California, will present two public lectures on the Montana State College campus next week.

Dr. Easton, an authority in paleontology and straitigraphy, will discuss "The Geology of Hadrian's Wall" at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in room 141 of the Student Union Building.

The second lecture, scheduled for March 3 at 4 p.m. in room 112 of Montana Hall Annex, will concern "Recent and Fossil Hawaiian Reefs."

Both lectures will be illustrated and MSC students and faculty and Bozeman townspeople are invited to attend.

Sponsoring the lectures is the department of Earth Sciences at MSC. Dr. Easton's visit to the campus is under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

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Then Compare
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The Sport Chalet
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Finance Commissioner Brown Presents Budget Breakdown

Jim Brown, Commissioner of Finance, has presented the following break-down of Spring quarter budgets. Brown urged anyone with a question to contact a Senate member before Monday, March 2, as the budgets will be considered at that Senate meeting.

BUDGET REQUESTS FOR SPRING QUARTER

	1964 Request	1964 Approved	1963 Approved
Alumni Association	$ 1,202.00	$ 1,202.00	$ 1,202.00
Art Fund	250.00	250.00	200.00
CSMSC	3,177.10	3,177.10	2,547.50
Athletic Fund	18,854.00	18,354.00	17,603.56
Class of 1964—Senior	260.00	260.00	256.50
Class of 1965—Junior	685.00	685.00	583.00
Class of 1966—Soph.			
College Farmer	330.50	330.50	337.75
Dramatics	1,310.00	1,310.00	1,475.00
EXPONENT	3,124.60	3,042.85	3,173.00
Forensics	641.48	641.48	524.20
Lodging Teams	188.00	188.00	
Supplement for Winter Qtr.		5.92	
Montana Engineer	330.00	330.00	330.00
Montanan	16,630.00	16,620.00	14,029.00
Musical Affairs	300.00	300.00	300.00
Prospect	698.17	698.17	
Radio Club	2,019.39	1,724.39	1,391.36
Varsity Rifle	200.00	200.00	143.44
Totals	$49,866.79	$46,894.92	$44,094.31



ONE OF THESE COEDS will be named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi tomorrow night at the Sweetheart Ball. The Coeds are (left to right): Seated—Sandy Rase, Pi Phi; Barbara Allan, Ind.; Ronalee Rognaldson, AOPi; Judy Bergh, KD; Patti Peterson, AGD; standing—Karen Kirwan, Chi O and Linda Quinlan, DG.

Jeanette Boyd Chosen MSC's Best Dressed Coed Candidate

The search for MSC's Best Dressed Coed was completed Wednesday evening when Miss Jeanette Boyd of Wolf Point was chosen for the title. Ronalee Rognaldson and Peggy Urbanish, both of Great Falls, were runner ups.

Glamour magazine sponsors the national contest each year. AWS presents the local competition.

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime outfit and an official entry form will be sent to Glamour for national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists. From this group the "top ten" will be chosen. The remaining semi-finalists will be named Honorable Mentioned winners.

The young women who will be named "ten best coeds in America" will be flown to New York in June for a visit as guests of the magazine and be photographed for the annual August College Issue.

A Best Dressed Girl should possess a good figure, beautiful posture, clean shining, well kept hair, good grooming, attractive makeup, an understanding of fashion type, imagination in managing a clothes budget, a working wardrobe plan, individualism in use of colors and accessories, a suitable campus look, and appropriate look for off campus occasions.

Linda Yeoman, 1963 Best Dressed Coed, narrated the program along with the AWS standards chairman, Kay Claypool.

The other coeds who participated in the contest were Edith Olson, PBP; Bonnie Bruckner, AOPi; Linda Quinlan, DG; Sandy Rase, PBP; Anita Haggerty, Chi O; and Marian McKay, PBP.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Rod O'Connor, Mrs. M. Paisley, Mrs. Helen Ewing, Mrs. Maurine Skalitzky, and Mrs. Charlotte Frideres. They observed the girls one month before the evening's event.

Good looks and good grooming are desirous of all coeds. Recognition of Miss Boyd could represent MSC as one of America's fashionable campuses.

MSC to Host Science Fair

By MIKE CASH

The District 7 Science Fair will be held in the Student Union at MSC on March 14. Dr. Adrien Morris, Professor of Mathematics at MSMSC, is the chairman of the fair.

A certificate of participation and a ribbon will be awarded to each student at the science fair. Scientific books and prizes will also be awarded to the winners. Only those who take superior ratings at the district fairs are eligible to go to the State Science Fair.

The schools in District 7 are: Big Timber, Clyde Park, Wilsall, Livingston, Gardiner, Mount Ellis, Bozeman, Belgrade, Manhattan, Willow Creek, Three Forks, Manhattan Christian, Harrison, Ennis, and West Yellowstone.

Last year the students from District 7 had 22 superior ratings, 15 excellent, 23 good, and 18 fair. Those, who went to the State Science Fair from District 7, 1 was rated superior, 3 were rated excellent, 4 were rated good, and 1 got an honorable mention. There was one special award in the dynamics as well.

This year there are 111 entries comparable to 97 from last year. Listed below are the judges of each division and the number of entries in that division.

Bobcat Riflemen Rescue "Betsy" From Grizzlies

"Bobcat" varsity shooter, Marlene Boyer, Lewistown, Montana, was high scorer during the Semi-Annual Varsity & ROTC Rifle Team Meet with the "Grizzlies" held on the Army ROTC range at Missoula on February 15th.

Victory came to the Bobcats after a 1264 point tie was broken by comparing the off-hand scores of the two teams. This decision yielded 371 points for the MSC team against 365 for the Grizzlies.

With the winning of the match by the Army ROTC Rifle Team, the coveted "Betsy" ROTC Rifle trophy has returned to the MSC Army ROTC Department. The trophy, an 1864 William Mason Muzzleloader, was donated as a traveling trophy by the Montana School of Mines to Montana State College and Montana State University in 1951 This brings to 19 of 29 matches that "Betsy" has found its home in the Military Science Department at Montana State College.

Campus Week

Friday

Les Buff Tapping Dinner

Saturday

8 p.m.—Winter Concert, gym
6 p.m.—MSC frosh vs. Carroll J.V.
8 p.m.—MSC vs. University of Idaho
American Chemical Society Mixer
Delta Sig Carnation Ball
Alpha Gamma Rho W.P.
Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball

Board for Male Students
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Women Must Accept Today's Challenge

By JUDY THOMPSON

Mrs. Antionette Rosell addressed three hundred coeds, faculty and guests at the annual AWS junior-senior banquet February 19th in the Student Union dining room.

The politician pointed out the transition women have made since Clara Barton became the first female to enter an academy. From an historical view, several famous women were cited as examples of challenging figures who fought for emancipation of females. Jeanette Rankin was one of these heroes. This Montanan's struggle won a position in the U. S. House of Representatives. Today we reap the freedoms sought by these "courageous" women.

Rosell said that the 20th century woman can not just receive but must "accept the challenge. Respect and accept the responsibility. The role of a woman is exciting and stimulating. Are you going to be a part of it?"

Her acceptance as a political leader to the role woman's world concluded the speech. A responsive audience confirmed the address with loud applause.

The program progressed to the presentation of the Harrison Awards. Dean Esther Brown explained her predecessor's desire to honor the senior women who have not received recognition for their participation in college activities. Winners were presented with a red rose, engraved charm and certificate. They are: Rebecca Billips, KD; Carole Bubash; Christine Dunlap, Chi O; Diane Faye Emerick, KD; Sharon Endresse, DG; Sandra Fink, AGD; Karen Korrison, AGD; Marilyn Lyall, AOPi; Carol Ann Taylor, Pi Beta Phi; and Judy Thompson.

Linda Yeoman, 1963 Best Dressed Girl, narrated a Parisian Holiday style show. A dozen coeds modeled the latest fashions for a trip abroad. The casual stretch sports outfit to an elegant full length gown were shown.

Mrs. Connie Henderson accompanied by the Axidentals sang vocal selections. The vocalist enhanced the French theme with her blue styling of "I Love Paris."

AWS President, Gloria Bo... was toastmistress.

Registration—

(Continued from page 2)

tem can operate either manuall... or with a computer programme... system.

Why don't we remove the bu... den both from the students a... the faculty, have an extra day ... two either for school or vacati... and move to something on the ... der of the following:

Create a tabulation departme... which would prepare registrati... cards for all students who ... 1) currently enrolled, excepti... graduating seniors, considering ... spring quarter students as curr... for autumn quarter. 2) previo... ly enrolled students who have ... tified that they intend to retu... 3) transfer students.

In August of each year, reg... tration materials could be mai... to the students; in winter ... spring the material could be m... available to enrolled students a... pre-determined date; these ma... rials would include a college ... letin and class schedule cards.

These cards could then be c... pleted by the student and retur... for approval by the division d... of his or her curriculum, chec... and/or corrected, and forwar... to the registrar for assignm... of classes.

Working with three copies, ... keeping a duplicate the Re... trar's Office would send two... the copies to the tabulation ... partment, which would proces... set of course cards from ... punched file of course offeri... The course cards would then ... kept in order of student num... until the student fees had ... paid. The third copy would ... be used for assessment of ... and the subsequent notificatio... the student of his approved ... gram a few weeks before ... start of classes.

What would be the advanta... No students need stand in line ... efficient well-trained staff of ... ical people could perform the ... presently given to members o... teaching staff. Those errors i... ent in a large scale hurried r... tration of thousands of mis... students would be minimize... using experienced personnel ... systematic routine without ... physical interference of the ... dents.

The statistical information ... lected during the program ... would be immediately avai... for the use of the deans and ... professors, which means that ... ulty needs would be known ... of time to readjust teaching ... sponsibilities without loss of ... The course cards would be ... tributed to the faculty prior ... opening day of classes; in ... way each instructor would h... card for all eligible students ... in class on the first day.

And besides I'm color bli...



THERE'S A WIDE RANGE OF OPPORTUNITY IN THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

To outer space and into the deep sea, we take the sum total of our scientific and managerial knowledge. A case in point is Telstar, which represents the first step toward a worldwide communications system. Another example, the new deep-sea amplifier that simultaneously transmits two-way messages. Both communications triumphs stem from Bell System planning, research and development.

Such trailblazing projects command the best of managerial and scientific talent. That's why you'll find, throughout the Bell System, men with college training as diverse as the responsibilities they shoulder. Their backgrounds run the gamut from liberal arts and business courses to science or specialized engineering majors.

Admittedly, the work is demanding. It requires that unusual caliber of man who finds a greater satisfaction in challenge than in ready solution ... who is eager to see his education yield dividends ... who wants an immediate opportunity for leadership.

Men with this kind of impatience will discover the stimulation, welcome and rewards they seek in the telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Exponent Sports

Matmen are Unbeaten; Beat Weber and Utah

Coach Herb Agocs and the Bobcat wrestling team returned to campus last week with two more big victories.

Friday night the grapplers swamped Utah State 17-9. The Aggie loss was their fourth of twelve matches. The Bobcats won five contests, four on decisions. All the losses were by decision. Heavyweight, Bruce Amsden, after going through nine undefeated contests, was decisioned 12-4 by Bob Broughton.

Bruce Gordon of Weber managed to gain the only Weber State win on Saturday. Gordon pinned Larry Seekins in 5:59. Montana State pulled to an easy 24-7 victory on the fine wrestling of undefeated Kent Kershner and Tom Kostohris and the once defeated Bruce Amsden.

Summary:

UTAH STATE vs MSC

123 lbs. — Ron McBride, USU, dec. Jim Fasbender, 5-2.

130 lbs. — Pete Brittenham, MSC, pinned Russ Thompson, 5:38.

137 lbs.—Kent Kershner, MSC, dec. Wayne Carlson, 12-3.

147 lbs.—Ayne Heggen, MSC, dec. Steve Bankhead, 8-7.

157 lbs.—Tom Kostohris, MSC, dec. Cliff Whitehead, 8-5.

167 lbs.—Dale Craft, MSC, dec. Darrell Murray, 7-6.

177 lbs.— Tom Amster, USU, dec. Duane Denton, 8-0.

Heavyweight — Bob Broughton, USU, dec. Bruce Amsden, 12-4.

WEBER vs. MSC

115 lbs.—Tom Hiers, MSC, dec. Bob Thornock, 5-0.

123 lbs.—Jim Fasbender, MSC, pinned Dave Trujillo, 6:29.

130 lbs.—Lee Brittenham, MSC, pinned Lin Pehrson, 1:18.

137 lbs.—Kent Kershner, MSC, dec. Dave Legan, 3-0.

147 lbs.—Wayne Haggen, MSC, dec. Sam Florence, 6-2.

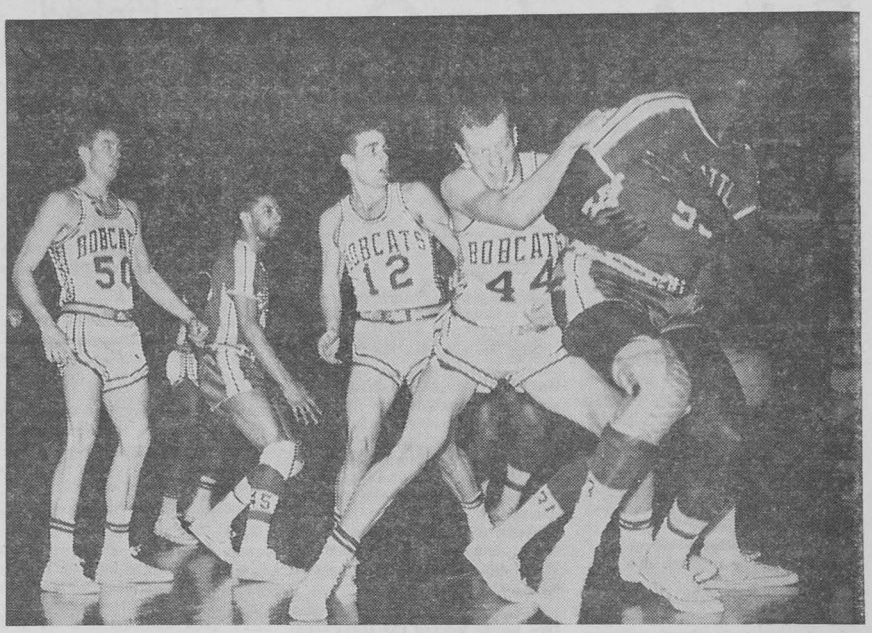
157 lbs.—Tom Kostohris, MSC, dec. Duane Shulz, 5-0.

167 lbs.—Dale Kraft, MSC, and Lynn Foxley, 3-3 draw.

177 lbs.—Duane Denton, MSC, pinned Dick Ostergaard, 5:49.

191 lbs.—Bruce Gordon, Weber, pinned Larry Seekins, 5:59.

Heavyweight— Bruce Amsden, MSC, pinned Steve Hill, 1:36.



"GIVE ME THAT BALL!" MSC guard Dave Knostman (44) seems to be saying, Bill Phillips (12) and Kermit Young (50) look on. The Bobcats won 97-85. —Photo by Moore

Cats Upset Tourney Bound Seattle

By PHIL KOTERBA
Exponent Sports Writer

Monday night at the Montana State College Fieldhouse the Bobcats pulled their biggest upset of the year as they defeated highly ranked Seattle Chieftains 98-83. The Washington team jumped to an early lead in the thrilling contest and led throughout the first half although being followed by the Bobcats who were down with 3 or 4 point deficits. The score at the half was 47-43 in favor of Seattle. Wyatt topped MSC scorers in the first half with 11 points. Although the Bobcats dominated the boards, 25 rebounds to 19, the deciding factor in the score was the Chieftains' 53 per cent from the field compared to 37 per cent shot by the Bobcats.

The second half saw junior Chuck Hallam hit to put the Cats ahead 51-50 with about 5 minutes gone. The Cats never lost their lead. The MSC team increased its lead to 11 points at one point when the Seattle team put on a rally. They had cut the home-standing team's lead to 6 points when Don Rae went on a 2 minute scoring rampage. Rae hit several from the charity line, added a couple from the field and the Cats suddenly had a 14 point lead with about 3 minutes left to play. A flurry of fouling by the visiting team enabled the Bobcats to increase their lead. The Bobcats tried in vain to reach the 100 mark but missed several chances in the closing minute of play. The final score was 98-83.

Scoring laurels for the game went to Don Rae and Andy Wyatt with 23 points each while top forward Young swished 17 for a winning cause. Vermillion headed the Washington team's scoring with 20 while Williams and Phillips each had 17. MSC hit 35 of 79 from the field for their average of 44 per cent while Seattle swished 29 of 60 for 48 per cent. The Cats led the rebounding department with 48 to the visitors 42. Seattle had 28 personals compared to MSC's 26 in the foul-laden contest.

Boys Intramural Hoop Teams Begin Championship Tourney

The latest word from the men's intramural office is that the campus basketball tourney is underway with eight teams competing for the championship. The top two teams from each of the four leagues will be entered. Loury, Bucky May, Architects, and the All-Stars are the Independent leagues represented. The Delta Sig's and the SAE's are the entrees for the Fraternity loop, and Dorm I and Dorm II represent the Dorm League.

Wednesday saw the teams start the tourney with Dorm I playing All-Stars; Delta Sig's vs. Architects; Bucky May against SAE and Lowry vs. Dorm II.

The campus champion will be decided in an 8:00 p.m. game on Monday.

The final standings for Intramural Basketball (fraternity) are:

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

*One game to be played.

Final standings for the Independent Leagues.

League I

Bucky May	6-0
Architects	5-1
Belgrade Bulls	3-2*
Indian Club	3-3
Gillespie	2-4
Rodeo Club	1-5
Geology Club	0-5*

*One remaining league game to be played.

League II

Lowry	6-0
All-Stars	5-1
Lutz	3-3
Blue Birds	3-3
Sonderlind	2-4
Introverts	1-5
Coop	1-5

With the close of basketball, the program now faces wrestling. All interested men are asked to weigh in from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday. Matches are scheduled for Monday night beginning at seven o'clock so it is necessary for all interested men to weigh in during above times.

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Cat's Amsden One Of Best On Team

The top wrestler of the undefeated Bobcat mat squad is heavyweight Bruce Amsden.

Bruce has been defeated once in eleven matches so far this season and has contributed 42 points toward the Cat scoring total. He has pinned five of his opponents, one in only 48 seconds. This rather impressive feat he accomplished in his first match this season against his BYU opponent.

He also had one of the longest pins this year when, against Bemidji State, he pinned his man with eight minutes, fifty-four seconds gone in the nine minute match.

Bruce is a senior at MSC majoring in Civil Engineering. He is a Sigma Chi, married, and has two children. He has a brother, Myron, who wrestled here, but is not attending school this quarter because he was injured in a logging accident.

Coach Herb Agocs describes Bruce, who weighs 205, as "extremely aggressive," especially on takedowns. He has excellent balance and a good deal of strength."

Bruce has been wrestling for the Cats since his freshman year, but this has been by far his most outstanding season. Coach Agocs feels the added experience, more strength acquired through a strenuous weight program, and his great interest in judo have been instrumental in Bruce's improvement. Also, this year MSC has several big boys on the squad with whom he can work out, and this may proved a great asset.

Amsden wrestles in a unique team position, as his is the last match in a meet, which puts great pressure on him in a close contest. Often it becomes his responsibility to win the meet for the squad. This has not been the case this season so much as in others, as the undefeated Cats have had little trouble winning most of the time, but in any case this would seem to bother Bruce little. The most trouble he has had with any opponent was in a meet with the Air Force Academy, where his opponent had the advantage over him for a time, but Bruce reversed his man and won the match by a pin.

A pin, incidentally, contributes five points toward the team score while a decision counts three. A man who can pin the opponent in half of his matches or better, as Bruce has done this year, is a very valuable asset to the team.

Bruce has an overall grade point average of 2.44, which is above the all men's average considerably, and considering his rough Civil Engineering curriculum is very commendable. He receives a wrestling scholarship totaling about $375 a year, which is close to the maximum allowed by the Big Sky conference.

In a match in Missoula following the Bobcat-Grizzly basketball game, Bruce contributed a decision and three points to MSC's 30-5 stomping of the Tips. This week he participated in two meets, Friday night at Utah State and Saturday at Weber.

In view of his outstanding record this year, Coach Agocs says, "At the present time we feel Bruce is good enough to be given a chance to participate in the Collegiate Tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa." This tournament will be March 13-14, and we feel that if Bruce Amsden is there, MSC will be well represented.

Gymkahana Held

The MSC Auto Club had their first event, a gymkhana, this past Sunday at Buttrey's parking lot.

There were two divisions of the timed maneuverability contest. First place in the sports car class went to Gary Romness with Roger Anderson as navigator. Their time in the MG Midget was 2:28.2 seconds.

Cats Picked To Capture Hoop Crown

By BOB MILLER
Exponent Sports Editor

Montana State, Weber, Gonzaga —these are the three top teams with a shot at the first Big Sky Conference basketball championship. The Bobcats of MSC remain undefeated with four conference games remaining. Weber State's Wildcats have found themselves in an unprecedented second position with a conference record of five and three. The only other contender for the hoop title are the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The 'Zags have compiled a four and four conference mark and must win their remaining two conference games to keep their hopes alive.

On the other side of the fence, Montana State must win only one game of four to clinch a tie and two of the four to take the trophy. The magic number for the Bobcats should decrease this week as they play Gonzaga and the University of Idaho in Bozeman.

After the shattering victory over the Seattle Chieftains, Don Rae and company will be gunning for the victory roses again.

Weber State is going strong after their big upset over Gonzaga. The Wildcats have proved to be the "thorn in the side" for the Gonzaga's Bulldogs, as the sharp-shooting quintet have run over the hapless Bulldogs twice this season.

One of the biggest upsets of the current season was the University of Idaho's second win over sister school—Idaho State.

Here's how the "prediction bird" sees this week's games:

February 29 — Gonzaga 86, Montana University 81; Montana State 87, University of Idaho 80.

March 2—University of Portland 80, Gonzaga 74.

March 5 — **Montana State** 91, Weber 83.

So far on the season, the "bird" has compiled a record of twenty-eight correct and nine losses for a percentage of 76.

The Big Sky Conference standings as of February 25:

Montana State	**6**	**0**	**1.000**
Weber State	5	3	.625
Gonzaga	4	4	.500
Idaho State	3	5	.375
University of Idaho	3	5	.375
Montana University	1	6	.143

The Bobcats returned to the All-College Tournament for the first time since 1939 when Coach Brick Breeden's Cats won two and lost two in the holiday classic.

Track Squad To Host First Meet March 7

The MSC track squad will host Whitworth and Wyoming in the season's first track meet March 7 in the fieldhouse.

The bulk of the meet will start at 7 p.m. in order to give more fans a chance to attend. Wyoming is expected to be much improved over last year and Whitworth, although a small school, usually has a strong track team, so it shapes up as a good tight meet.

Coach Ralph Steben says the Cat squad is making progress but has some injury problems and real weak spots in the high jump and shot put. Javelin ace Ken Christison is recovering from a knee operation and may be able to go in four or five weeks, but will be unable to compete next weekend.

Sophomore distance runner Daryl DeFrance is doing well, Coach Steben says. He finished second in last weekend's practice meet in the mile and third in the two-mile event.



BILL LASH
—Photo by Mannix

Charlie Peterson, a freshman, took first in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:00.9. Mike Stark also looked good, finishing betime.

Coach Steben expects distance runner Bill Paterson to have a a good year, also. Paterson won the mile and two file runs last weekend with respective times of 4:30.2 and 10:05.5.

March 14 the Cat cindermen host ISC at another indoor meet in the fieldhouse. About the meet Coach Steben says, "We didn't do too well against them last year and hope to do better this time. We have much more potential than we did last year, and when the boys get over the injuries we should do oka Johnstone, who is out no should be able to run for us, b Lash is doubtful. We have a litt weakness in the shot put and one to even enter in the hi jump, which does hurt us som

Results of last week's practi meet are as follows.

MILE RUN
Paterson, 4:30.2; DeFrance, 4 41.4; Lane, 4:45; Goodman, 4: Martin, 4:47.

60 YD. DASH
Jackson, :06.5; Moline, :06 Chesarek, :06.7 .

60 YD. HIGH HURDLES
Hefty, :07.9; Firebaugh, :08 Lund, :08.1; McIntosh, :08.2.

440 YD. DASH
McIntosh, :54.2; Chesar :55.6.

880 YD. RUN
Peterson, 2:00.9; Stark 2:0

TWO-MILE RUN
Paterson, 10:05.5; Goodm 10:33.2; DeFrance, 10:42; Mart 10:55; Lane, 10:56.

60 YD. LOW HURDLES
Hefty, :07.3; Firebaugh, :0 McIntosh, :07.5; Lund, :07.6

300 YD. DASH
Jackson, :33.6; Moline, :34

SHOT PUT
Marinan, 44'6"; Carlson, 40'1 Prinki, 41'; Warren, 39'2"; dina, 34'10".

DISCUS
Carlson, 136'10"; Warren, 1 10" Godina, 110'5½"; Pri 110'3"; Marian, 105'8".

BROAD JUMP
Scott, 20'2"; Jackson, 19'6

TRIPLE JUMP
Jackson, 39'8½"; Scott, 39

POLE VAULT
Gary Rowe, 12'2".

Bobcat Ski Tea In Big Sky Mee

Montana State College will the first Big Sky Conference Meet this weekend.

Competing in the meet will teams from Idaho Univer Montana University, Weber S College, Rick College (Idaho), Montana State. As for com tion, the teams will compet four events: cross country, t held today at 2 p.m.; down run at 11 a.m. tomorrow; sla and jumping to be held at 10 and 1 p.m. respectively on day.

Bobcat ski coach, Bob Beck, given notice that the college will follow the normal rout Bridger Bowl on Saturday Sunday for those willing to with the gate keeping in the lom and the down hill. Lift ets will be given to those a ing. Departure time for the b set at 9:30 a.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Men's Intramural Wres will open with a weigh-in Mo from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any m eligible—providing he weig Monday; there will be ma beginning at seven that even

The Sports Editor wish apologize to the Alpha Ga Delta and Kappa Delta soro as to the last statement ma last week's article dealing Girls' Intramurals. The two sororities do participate in mural activities.

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CAT CHAT



By BOB MILLER

THIS PAST WEEK HAS PROVED to be one of the ost interesting and unpredictable of the year. The Univer- y of Idaho pulled itself out of the Big Sky cellar and to a fourth place tie with the second upset over their sis- r-school, Idaho State and edging the Grizzlies at Missoula. eber pushed Gonzaga out of second place to make the ildcats' record of five and three, second best in the loop. nzaga dropped to third. To round out the unpredictable ppenings, the "world's greatest" outboxed, outclassed, and ttalked the "ugly bear" in one of the greatest heavy- ight title fights.

* * * *

MONTANA STATES' FIGHTING BOBCATS have eir chance to clinch the Big Sky title this week. Coach aft's quintet will be out to continue a newly started win- g streak with home tilts against the University of Idaho d Gonzaga University. Idaho has been going strong as a oiler and could pose a problem to the high scoring powers Don Rae and Kermit Young. Should the Bobcats lose h of these contests, Weber State could come within one me of the league leaders. After last Monday's decisive n over NCAA-bound Seattle, the Cats will be clawing for ee straight.

* * * *

FEBRUARY 25TH WILL NOT BE remembered very g by most people, but for fight fans it will always be a lestone. This was the night that Brassius, Cassius Mar- lus Clay, descendent of a slave, took the heavyweight wn from the hard-punching, Sonny Liston. Clay is only third man in heavyweight history to capture the title hout suffering a previous defeat. John L. Sullivan and cky Marciano were the other two. As far as I know, wever, the poem-spouting, lightening-quick Clay is the st to gain the title with only nineteen professional bouts hind him. Also looking back into title bouts for the avyweight class, it seems to me that Cassius is the young- world champion at the age of twenty-two.

* * * *

BUT LET US NOT OVERLOOK the former heavy- ight, Sonny Charles Liston. Liston definitely is the best gger to come along since Marciano and possibly since Joe is. For his size and build, Liston is quick and agile, but ting him into a ring with the lightening quickness which y possesses is like putting a two-legged mouse in with hungriest cat in the neighborhood. Anyone who saw ton's face after the fight was called off could easily see conclusion. We must give a big hand to Liston himself, ough. He was not the one who decided against carrying the fight—it was decided by his managers and handlers. ton definitely has "intestinal fortitude"; who else will out against a fighter like Clay with an injured shoulder? ve you ever thought of boxing and attempting to block nches with one arm?

* * * *

AS LIFE MUST GO ON, boxing and sports must go on. e has its ups and downs and athletes have their smooth rough goings.

There once was a fellow named Clay,
Who predicted to beat Sonny in eight.
He fought with speed from round one,
And with the start of seven, Sonny was done.

Cassius Clay, the most unpredictable boxer of modern e, who claims he foresees what round he will demolish opponent in, missed by one round the biggest prediction his life.

Cats To End Home Season Tomorrow With Vandals

This Saturday night the Bobcats play their last home game of the season as they host the University of Idaho.

The Vandal's best player is 6-7 junior, Tom Moreland. Moreland, a center, is second in the Big Sky in field goals, free throws, and rebounding. He is seventh in individual scoring and is averaging 15.3 points a game overall.

Forwards Ed Haskins and Tom Whitefield, 6-2 and 6-5 respectively, are also good scorers, averaging 11 points apiece. Haskins, eighth in Big Sky scoring, seems to be an excellent shot from outside. Whitfield is a good board man, says Cat Coach Roger Craft, and an excellent team player.

The guard positions are rounded out by three men: Kozak, Mattis, and Anderson. Kozak is fourth in team scoring with a respectable 9.6 point average. Mattis has averaged 5.4 points. Anderson, who alternates between forward and guard, is a 6-3 junior. Kozak, a 6-4 junior, sometimes plays the post position.

As a team, Idaho has not had the best of luck from the field this season, as they are shooting at a 38 per cent clip and have averaged only 68 points per outing. They have, in addition, allowed their opponents 74 points.

Lest the above seem misleading, it should be pointed out that in two games with Seattle, the Vandals were beaten once by five points and the other time by only four. Seattle, which was invited to the NCAA playoffs, was ranked in the nation's top twenty schools before last Monday's game here.

Coach Roger Craft says that Idaho is a greatly improved ball club. They have three conference wins: two over ISC and one over Missoula. When MSC played the Vandals Jan. 13, the Cats won by a close 71-65 score.

Thursday night, March 5, the Cats travel to Ogden, Utah, to tangle with the Wildcats of Weber.

Weber is now second in the Big Sky after their victory las tweek over Gonzaga. This win also cut the Cat's magic number to two—any combination of two wins by the Cats, two losses by Weber, or one win and one loss, insures the Cats of the first Big Sky Championship. This game could wrap it up for MSC, and is therefore a very important one for the team.

Weber is the leading offensive club in the Big Sky, with an 83.1 average. Overall they have done better, averaging 93 points. They have broken 100 many times this season.

Top scorer for the Wildcats is Jim Lyon, who sports a 19.4 Big Sky average and an overall of at least 22.5. Lyon's mark is third best in the Big Sky.

Mike Sivulich follows teammate Lyon in conference scoring with an 18.3 mark, fourth in Big Sky play. Sivulich is averaging about 10 points per game in total season's play.

Weber's third good scorer is John Silbernagel with a 12 point average in Big Sky play. Others who will probably see a lot of action Thursday night are Erickson, O'Dell Young, and Trice.

Once again, it should be mentioned that Saturday night marks the end of the 63-64 basketball season. Seniors Andy Wyatt, who gathered in 21 points against Seattle last Monday night, Bill Phillips, and Dave Knostman will be playing for the last time on the Fieldhouse court.

Bobkitten Hoop Team Finishes Season Sat.

The MSC Bobkittens were inactive last week except for a battle with the alumni last Monday night, which they won 75-66.

The Kittens, now 7-4 on the season, face a tough Powell, Wyoming club from North West Commerical College this Saturday. Powell handed the Kits one of their losses earlier this season.

Leading the frosh this year to one of their better seasons are Bill Gillespie and Tom Storm.

Perhaps one of the greatest accomplishments of the Kittens this year was their 2-2 split with the MSU frosh, who have lost only the two games. It is also noteworthy that they took two from Utah State's Frosh squad Feb. 7 and 8.

Coach Stockton says, "Although we emphasize preparation more than winning in our freshman program, it's still nice to come out on top. "However," he says, "much of the credit to to for the boys' success this year goes to Andy Matson and Milt Horton, rather than myself, as they have coached the boys a good deal when I was gone, including the last two game split with the MSU Cubs."

Coach Stockton, who is also the assistant varsity coach, must be absent much of the time from the frosh games, as he travels a good deal looking at high school prospects and scouting.

This coming week the Kittens will wind up their seasons play as they tackle the U of Idaho frosh, Weber's Wildkittens and the frosh from ISC.

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Rings 'n Things

By ADA DRESEN

MSC females—alert! It's here again! The eve of that big day for which we've been training for these many years is upon us at last. As the clock strikes twelve tonight, we, for once, will grin and chuckle while all male hearts quicken in terror. Ladies, drop that uncaring facade! Don that track garb which has been mildewing in your closet for four long years! Shake out the mothballs, rat your hair, make yourself irresistible, remain calm, and CHARGE!

Yet remember that we have the easier task, for where else in the state, nay, the nation, nay, the world, do the men still outnumber the women? We trust that after this Leap Day of 1964, the odds on campus will be considerably worse for our side, so do your stalking early. All but the meek and failing hearts have much to gain.

If, by some strange twist of fate, you should fail in your endeavor ,take courage. On the average, taking into consideration your year in college, your next chance will come at the age of 22 to 26. At that time, although the odds will be worse, your own previous training and your desperation will make you stronger.

New actives of Pi Beta Phi are **Patty Maffit, Judy O'Donnel, Greta Gustafson, Dee Vielleux, Kitty Keeton, Gloria Dirilo, P. K. Peterson, Edith Olson, Callie Goodbar, Joan LaRue, Sherry Diddy, Jerri Huffman, Polli Moore, Ginny Sikonia, Kathy Chambers, Jane Sigmond,** and **Paula Crissy.**

Chi Omega has four new pledges: **Eileen Clark, Ann Evans, Ann Huffine,** and **Janice Kuebler.** Their February Pledge of the Month is **Joyce Staats.**

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority now lists among its active members **Bonnie Burns, Carol Uhlrich, Carol Wharton, Sue Gentry, Nancy Mauritson, Dottie Cook, Zetha Scheytt,** and **Jo Kamla.**

New Alpha Omicron Pi actives include **Mary Jane Ahrendes, Martha Apostel, Paula Eminger, Sharon Enger, Betty Featherly, Carol Ann Korizek, Judy Lekvold, Dee LeVeaux, Nancy Morrow, Candace Petaja, Marie Peterson, Linda Rosenthal, Nancy Royer, Nancy Schwend, Linda Willson** and **Ann Woodward.**

Pi Beta Phi sorority also has a slate of new officers, who are president, **Linda Lammers;** vice president, **Sue Symonds;** recording secretary, **Lynda Bramlette;** corresponding secretary, **JoAnn Cada;** treasurer, **JoAnne Luebbe;** pledge supervisor, **JoAnn McLean;** house corporation president, **Lois Lohr.**

Delta Sigma Phi announces that it has pledged **Tom Combs** and **Roger Baxter.**

The new actives of Alpha Gamma Rho are **Bill Cromwell, Mike Stark, Jerry Henery, Jim Gross-Wiler, Francis Schindler** and **Ian McIntyre.** Their new pledge is **Corey Wolff.**

Sigma Chi Pledge of the Year is **Larry Corneliuson.** Their new active members include **Bill Yunck, Mike Steele, Ken Thompson, Bob Egnew, Tom Christie, Vernon Bitz, Kurt Kosty, Dick Cromer, Burke Crouse, Steve Oviatt, Gary Richards** and **Duane Peterson.**

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are **Paul Wiedeman, Dick Matti, Bill Daniels,** and **Clarence Segboer.**

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has nine new actives: **Ron Andersen, John Bottman, Mark Dahl, Tim Engelhardt, Phil Garnett, Paul Palm, David Pingrey, Jerry Sargent,** and **Rich Walter.**

Initiated last week at the Sigma Nu house were **Brian Applebury, Joel Bowers, Don Hanson, Ernie Hanson, Rick Haun, Jack Holt, Jim Lindley, Clyde Neu, Charles Parke, Bill Slanger, Ron Weber, Jay Weyerman, Rich Whalen** and **Jerry Woodahl.** Their new pledge is **Bob Lane.**

New Delta Gamma actives are **Nancy Anderson, Carol Arthun, Joan Duncan, Doris Flatt, Carol Olson, Peggy Pollard, Peggy Porter, Dorothy Scalese, Ginny Speck, Judy Stephens, Janey Tilton** and **Jo Ann Woerner.**

Engagements

Sandra Miller, AOPi, has announced her engagement to **Gary Mihelish,** SAE. **Callie Goodbar,** Pi Phi, is engaged to **Jerry Sea,** and **Sue Miller,** Pi Phi; **Ray Townsend,** Sig Ep, are now engaged.

Pinnings

John Jeffries, Phi Sig, and **Jackie Daniels,** Independent, have announced their pinning.

Mu Sigma Alpha Midnight Program At Ellen Theatre

A midnight Organ Hour at the Ellen Theatre will be presented by Ed Pegram this evening.

Proceeds from the program will go to the music scholarship fund of Mu Sigma Alpha, music honorary at Montana State College. Admission charges will be $.75 per person, or $1 per couple.

The unit organ in the Ellen is one of only three operating in Montana. Only three major theatres—Radio City Music Hall in New York; the Fox Theatre in San Francisco; and the Liberty Theatre in Seattle—still operate unit organs on a regular basis.

The unit organ was created for use with silent movies. Besides the wide range of musical sounds, the instrument is equipped with various sound effects ranging from low whispers to shrill blasts.

When talking pictures were introduced in the early 1930's, most of the organs were taken out of theatres to make room for sound apparatus. Although many of the organs were valued at $20,000 to $200,000, some of them were sold for $1 on condition that they be removed from the theatres.

The unit organ in the Ellen Theatre was installed in 1922. It was played very little after the early 1930's, although in the middle 1940's the theatre featured a program called "The Midnight Hour of Organ."

In 1957, water backed up in a roof drain at the theatre and poured through the roof into the organ lofts. The organ was so badly damaged that it was completely out of commission. Only in the last few years has it been back in operating condition.

Coeds will be granted late leave if they specify that they will be going to the Organ Hour.

— Bozeman Theatres —

- ELLEN -

"FOUR FOR TEXAS"
with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Anita Ekberg
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28 - 29

"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
with Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones
SUN. - MON. - TUES. MARCH 1 - 2 - 3

"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
with Jack Lemmon and Carol Lynley
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY MARCH 4 - 5

- RIALTO -

"TO CATCH A THIEF"
with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. FEB. 28 - 29, MARCH 1

THEATER CLOSED
MON. - TUES. - WED. MARCH 2 - 3 - 4

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THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



Cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra:*

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi.*

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.