THE exponent
OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 55, No. 18 | BOZEMAN, MONTANA | Friday, March 6, 1964

Miss MSC Contest is Wednesday



JUDY LANGWORTHY



JUDY GOYINS

MSC's entry in the Miss Montana contest will be selected March 11. The contest will take place in the SUB theatre at 8 p.m. The winner will go on to the state contest in Billings this summer.

Finalists in the contest are Judee Bentzen, Ind.; LaVonne Frank, Chi O; Nancy Glass, DG; Judy Goyins, AGD; Bonnie Griswold, Ind.; Pat Hill, Chi O; Judy Langworthy, DG; Sandy Rase, Pi Phi; Ronalee Rognaldson, AOPi.

This year's winner will be presented with a special scholarship of $100 by the local Pepsi-Cola distributor.

Emcee for the program will be Gerry Neely. Entertainment will be provided by "The Axidentals," "The Folk Singers" and "The Sagebrush Apes."

Co-chairmen of the pageant are Dan Barz and Sherri Kent.

Judges for the finals are Mr. Gene Quaw, Mr. Thomas O'Brian, Mr. Louis Garcia, Mrs. Henry Moore and Mrs. Lyman Bennett.

Barz has announced that, although tickets are selling fast, there are still some available. He said that both he and Miss Kent could be contacted for tickets. In addition, all the organized living groups have delegates selling tickets.

The entire program in the SUB Theatre is being staged and televised by the Film and Television department.



NANCY GLASS



NANCY SCHWEND



SANDY RASE



BONNIE GRISWOLD



ONALEE ROGNALDSON



PAT HILL



JUDY BENTZEN



LaVONNE FRANK

Student Loans, Deferred Fees, Give Some Aid

The Financial Aid Office announces that those students anticipating financial difficulty for spring quarter should make arrangements for assistance at this time. This includes those students planning to request a deferment of fees as well as those planning to make application for a loan.

At the present time, there are limited funds in the National Defense Student loan program and the United Student Aid Funds loan program. Applications for either of these loan programs should be submitted no later than March 11. Any student capable of proving need may receive additional information by contacting the Financial Aid Office, room 207, Bridger Hall.

Those students anticipating requesting a deferment of fees for spring quarter should make application for this deferment immediately and definitely no later than March 24. It cannot be over-emphasized that, with the exception of unusual circumstances, those students not having made prior arrangements for fee deferments with the Financial Aid Office will be unable to receive a deferment at registration time.

ebaters Face West Point Eliminations

o Montana State College de- teams left for a week long to Oregon last Sunday.

e teams are competing in two rate meets.

ey are entered in the West Eliminations, and the Tour- nt of Champions .

C entries in the West Point nations are Laury Eck and y Neely.

e West Point Elimination, this year at the University egon, Eugene, is the prelim- to the larger, more inclu- West Point National Tourna- held at West Point.

order to compete in the West Nationals, a team must win a first, second, or third position in the elimination ament.

e elimination tournaments et up on a regional basis. In region are Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Oregon, and Montana.

Within each region, a specially selected board of judges determines which teams, within their region, have established good enough records to attend the eliminations. This year there are seven teams competing in this region's elimination tournament. Although the number is not large, the competition is keen, due to the quality of the teams entered.

Not only is the competition tough, but the tournament setup creates a trying time. The elimination tournament is operated on a "round-robin" basis, which means that each team meets every other team one after another. By the clock, this means that the debaters are on their feet, thinking, and speaking, under extremely tense conditions, for six to seven straight hours.

Following this tournament the teams of Carl Clavadetscher and Arnold Malone and Neely and Eck, begin debating at the Tournament of Champions, McMinnville, Oregon.

At the Tournament of Champions, the MSC debate teams are entered in individual events, as well as team debate. Clavadetscher is in extemporaneous speaking; Malone, the Lincoln-Douglas; extemporaneous; Neely, the Lincoln-Douglas and extemporaneous; Eck, the Lincoln-Douglas and impromptu speaking.

The speaking schedules, due to the restricted time of the tournament, are arranged in such a manner that once again the contestants are forced to speak continually from 8 or 9 in the morning to 5 or 6 at night, with seldom more than a half-hour for a quick snack at noon.

By the time Montana State's debate teams have completed this trip, they will have competed in two of the most competitive tournaments in the country.

Homecoming Chairman Appointed; Tobacco Restrictive Efforts Fail

By LEE MYERS

Senate last Monday in regular business accepted Richard Roskie as homecoming chairman. Roskie is a junior Sigma Chi in industrial engineering with a 2.75 grade point average.

Roskie was chosen from six applicants.

Senate also approved the appointments of Ed Thompson to the constitutional revisions committee, Sonja Flatness as acting commissioner of social affairs, Bob Berner as editor of the **Engineer** and George St. George as business manager of the **Engineer.**

No Smoking Resolution

Jack Miller, ASMSC vice-president, presented a health committee resolution. Charles Everts, chairman of the health committee, said that with the federal report on smoking the health committee felt they should present a resolution.

The resolution stated:

1. That the EXPONENT cease publication of tobacco company ads.

2. That there be no soliciting or distribution of free samples of smoking materials on campus.

3. That no more cigarette vending machine permits be issued anywhere on campus.

4. Sale of smoking materials should not be allowed over the desk in the dormitories, nor should any individual residing in the dormitories be allowed to function as a vendor of smoking materials.

(Continued on page 6)

The Editor Speaks—

Senate Seat of AWS Discussed

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Constitutional Revisions Committee raised some heated discussion from a large audience. Consideration by the Committee of dropping the Associated Women Student's voting seat on Student Senate stimulated this controversy.

By the tenor of the discussion, it was obvious that many in the audience mis-interpreted the committee's motive.

The purpose of the Constitutional Revisions Committee is to provide as close to a perfect constitution as possible. In order to do this, it is imperative that the intention of each provision be outlined as clearly as possible. The AWS question was raised because the Associated Women's seat on Senate seems to be inconsistent with the present system of student government.

When the present system of government was designed, a commissioner system based on representation through activities such as athletics and dramatics was adopted. At present, a group such as AWS can not be fundamentally rationalized with the principle of the commissioner system.

AWS, of course, is not the only inconsistency. Other voting members such as the class presidents cannot be truly justified as Senate voting members if the student body adheres to the principle of the commissioner system.

If the new constitution is going to stand the test of time, it must reconcile this conflict.

There are three courses of action open to the committee. Some people have suggested eliminating the commissioner system in favor of an outright representative government. If this were done, then probably the communication and association between the student and his government would be improved. However, as P. J. Hill pointed out, it would still be difficult if not impossible to achieve equal representation for the students.

The second course of action, which the committee is now investigating, would be to abolish the inconsistencies and adopt a pure commissioner system. This too, is not without its merits. It is well known that, even without a governmental system based on activities, there is a strong correlation between participation in other activities and participation in student government, so it can be argued that the commissioner system would put basically the same people into office as would a representational form. Then too, the student participation in MSC's commissioner system is much better than student participation in the representative system at MSU.

The third alternative compromises these two extremes with a mixture of representative and commissioner government. In taking this course of action, the committee need only maintain the present system. The main disadvantage to this solution is that, because no single system is established, it is inherently ambiguous. This ambiguity is obviously detrimental to a constitution, instead of establishing a future guideline for student government, this equivocal provision will merely transfer this ambiguity to future student governments.

There is, therefore, a very good reason for the Constitutional Revisions Committee to investigate various alternatives. The guiding principle of the committee is to achieve a lasting document, and the committee is to be commended for examining all the alternatives in order to achieve this goal.

In All Seriosity—

Where Goes Their Dough?

By DAVID SWINGLE

Monday's Student Senate session was rather lively for about forty-five minutes as some 'discussion' was held on two rather sensitive subjects — the athletic budget and the Senior class party budget.

The uproar over the athletic budget arose over the simple and reasonable request that some items on their budget be elucidated. Unfortunately those Senate members allied with the athletic department took such a request as an attack on their budget and as an attack on the integrity of the athletic department.

Hardly was this the case. What was specifically requested was information as to the expenditure per team member for food and lodging; (2) Whether or not the training table was bid on; (3) Whether or not the aircraft charter services were bid on; and (4) Several minor questions on the baseball team.

These among other questions should be answered and could have been answered if athletics submitted a detailed budget summary as do all other budgeted departments.

Since such a summary was not submitted it is fitting and proper that inquiry should be made through the Senate. At this point it was stated by the Commissioner of Athletics that any student interested would be better off going to the department itself.

Why not bring these matters to the floor of the Senate where they can be cleared up, or at least understood?

As athletics spends more on one football trip than the total money spent by several other activities combined, the students have a right to readily find out about that department's financial dealings.

The Commissioners are elected to offices that require them to be in knowledge of and be responsible for the funds spent by their respective departments.

The Senior Class Picnic

$200 of student funds to be spent on a picnic (or any other activity) which excludes by its very definition any members of the Associated Students of MSC is illegal. All members of Senate who approve such an expenditure are violating their oaths of office.

The Senior Class picnic is a function to be sponsored by the Seniors as only they are eligible to participate. Hence student funds spent on this project are misused as not all students may participate.

There is no other budget that automatically discriminates against a part of the student body.

All other budgeted activities are open to all students, as they should be.

There is no feasible reason why the Senior Class cannot supply its own party. (I am a senior). All those interested in throwing a blast (whoops, party) can do so at their own expense and not the students.

Legally, since the Senior Party is budgeted as an activity, those participating in it must meet the usual academic qualifications (not being on probation) or else they are not 'eligible' to attend.

One of the arguments advanced during the 'discussion' on the party was that there has always been such a function, hence there should be future ones.

Past abuses do not justify future ones.

Ordinarily, the Senate is a responsible unit of student government, but occasionally it lapses. In this case, the lapses were ones of refusal to face up to elected duties and of voting for strictly selfish interest.

I suggest that anyone interested in further developments on these subjects attend next Monday's Senate session, Room 101, Reid.

The EXPONENT

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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

Argumentum Ad Hominem

[PUPILS]

Lee Myers

Unfortunately, I have watched television during my young life, and when I have watched television it has been within the confines of my parents' living room, a friend's living room, or some other quasi-exclusive enclosure.

There has always been a deliberate selection of programs and an immediate room into which I could withdraw during the ungrammatical belching called "a vomit from our sponsor."

(Winston tastes good, like a (sic) bang-it-e-bang cigarette should.)

But most distressing is the situation comedy gone wild with canned laughter. Everything is so joyously fun-n-y. All the lines are so hum-or-ous. Laugh. Laugh. Ha. Ha. Ho. I was so convulsed that I thought I would sneer.

On the screen, the actress would open a door (giggles). Close the door (titter). Remove her coat (snicker). Smooth her hair (cackle). Bat her eyes (peals of laughter). Lick her lips (jubilant hurrahs). And then spea her first line—"Hi, there, pumkins!" (exultant caroling of merriment).

It seemed over done.

How wrong I was. How pitif it was that I had not been e posed to the college student. E pecially the college student w watches television downstairs the SUB.

It was a Tuesday evening. Cl and Liston were to fight at 8 p. I walked into the SUB tele sion room about 7:40 p.m.

That was my first error.

The room was magnetized. Ea little atom was facing the sa way. Each atom's face was agl with the reflection from the el trical attraction. And each ba side was dark. Just like a piece magnetized ore. All the partic were shoulder-to-shoulder were placed wall-to-wall.

They were so happy. An imp

(Continued on page 8)

Letters to the Editor—

Readers Defend Engineer's Mind

To the Editor:

After reading the article in last week's *Exponent* entitled "Engineers" we feel that something should be said to defend the MSC engineer and to point out the fallacies of Mr. Moyer's so called "constructive internal criticism".

By refusing to print the article, we agree that the Montana Engineer most aptly demonstrated the engineer-mind under criticism, in that they were able to differentiate between true constructive criticism and that of a person who is both biased and ignorant of the facts.

We agree that "applied technology" is essential to a society. However, an engineer is not the "handy-dandy" repairman which many believe him to be. He is a professional who produces and develops creative ideas which contribute to the progress of his profession as well as that of the world.

It is often inferred by non-technical people that engineers greatly limit themselves to only their field. This is not necessarily true, but if we do limit ourselves somewhat could it not be for the advancement of ourselves and our profession? Is it not those who fail to limit themselves and their activities that find themselves attempting everything and accomplishing nothing?

This is not to say that the engineer does not appreciate the study of humanities. The humanities are just as important to the engineer as they are to the non-engineering student. For every need that the non-engineering student can establish for learning the humanities, he can be assured that the engineer can establish one of equal importance. This is true because each group is human and lives in the same world.

Even though the technological aspects of engineering have increased many fold during the last half century, the engineering student still attempts a achieve at least a basic kno edge of his field during his 1 years in college. The engir also earns at least 21 credit h in the field of humanities. I many credit hours in the f of engineering does the "gene student earn?

Now that the engineer has gun to make his position cl let us ask — is it impor that the "general" student l more about the engineer and physical world in which he li If so, then why does the "ge al" student waste his time c lessly criticizing others wh too has so much to learn?

R. F. Heidecker
P. A. Buckley

Editor's Positio Offered Suppo

To the Editor:

Before going into my re for supporting Mr. Goetz i position on student funds fo Angel Flight, I would li make it clear that I have in ing against any of the indivi involved, and indeed, agree they should be honored for i a fine job.

However, I still canno the use of student funds for trip. I know of no other hono group (and this is what they themselves, although I fail the honor) which receives eligible for student funds f project. Indeed, many st sponsored organizations, su theatre forensics and musi almost forced to pay a perc of their own costs or go h

Two letters last week st the good reputation the i team gave MSC. I'm real sure how much this is wor sure my decision to come lege at MSC had nothing with how good a drill team In fact, if ROTC had any at all, I would have bee likely to go to another which did not have com ROTC.

I must say I was im with their attitude in help

(Continued on page 8)

.uis Bunuel Comments— Veed To Find Man In God

By STUART BAY

"I believe that we must search r God in man. We do not live in ie best of all possible worlds. et everybody we are told that ir concepts of Country, Religion, ove, etc., etc. are, while perhaps aperfect, unique and necessary." nus speaks Luis Bunuel, director id writer of VIRIDIANA, which ill be shown at the SUB, March .

"Luis Bunuel is possessed by a ry that knows no hope, and by drive to demolish barriers that rve no purpose; he has that tal energy that compels all true en to face the most agonizing oblems of life." (Jacques unius in "Cahiers d'Art" 1929). lo Kyrous (author of LUIS JNUEL, 1963) says, "he is, ite simply, a man, because he able to introduce his dreams o reality . . . . so long as one ngle man on this earth suffers the hands of others who think ey are his master, he also suf-s; because he knows how to be revolutionary, a surrealist; be-use he is a great and free irit, strong enough to help us er life and set man free."

Luis Bunuel is Spanish. He be-gs to a very Catholic family d from the age of 8 to 15 was ught up by the Jesuits. Living Paris during the late 20's he came associated with the sur-list movement. In 1928 he and lvador Dali made an important rk of cinema history with UN IEN ANDALOU, an experi-ntal-surrealist film designed to ck the bourgeoisie, and it did. 1930 he directed THE GOLD-AGE, which was banned in ance. In 1932 he did a docu-ntary, LAND WITHOUT EAD, which was banned in ain. Bunuel gave up directing own films and continued an -on sort of career in the indus-—dubbing, compiling, super-ing, etc. in France, United tes, and Mexico. Then 1950 he de THE YOUNG AND THE MNED in Mexico, which won best direction prize at Cannes m Festival. Once again Luis nuel was shocking and impress-the film world. His Mexican productions were assignments, then in 1961 he was given the freedom to do what he wanted and in Spain, after 29 years of self-exile. VIRIDIANA is the result of that freedom.

VIRDIANA is a master film which will frighten those who have reason to be afraid and intrigue those who will be inspired by Bunuel's bold power of expression and hopelessness of humanity.

Bunuel's anti-religious and anti-authoritarian views are expressed through an intermesh of surrealistic symbols. He does not preach or try to prove anything. He gives forth images and his conceptions of life with simplicity and honesty. They are images that burst forth through the black humor and corrosive action, with the beauty of Goya. VIRIDIANA is unplanned and spontaneous, expressing eroticism, religion and death, with the ease of a master, whose background of religion, surrealism, and perpetual pursuit of self-discovery flow freely into a coherent body of work that is without parallel to the cinema.

elections by ISC Chorus

he music department of Mon-a State College will present a gram Monday evening at 8 in SUB Lounge. Main features he program will be the cam-chorus and Marcus Bordsen. porting performers will in-le Nancy Harrer, Karen Kir-n and Harry Endsley.

he program will begin with eral selections by the campus rus including "My Heart Is ered Still to You," Lassus; e Ash Grove," Marryott; d's Great Love," Decker; God and I," Sergei.

mong the selections to be sented by Bordsen will be ar-gements by Schubert, Strauss Mozart.

oncluding the program will "Were You There?" by Bur-h by the campus chorus as-ed by Bordsen.

ordsen is a senior from Glen-e majoring in entomology.

Symphonic Band Presents Annual Winter Concert

The Montana State College Symphonic Band, directed by Edmund P. Sedivy, presents their annual winter concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The concert previews numerous selections that will be played on the centennial year tour during spring quarter.

The moods in music vary from the concert and symphonic selections to modern arrangements and marches. Sunday's program includes "Ode for Band," Washburn; "Symphony in B flat," Fauchet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Flower Song," Bizet; "Two Imps," Alford; 'Basswood," Bennett; "Ole South," Zamecnik. The latter song is a centennial dedication.

Soloists will be James Terpstra, baritone; Dick Matti, xylophone; Dick Haney and Larry White, trumpet; Bill Erickson, clarinet.

The centennial year tour begins registration week of spring quarter.

There is no admission charge for any performances.

"Excellent" —

Marchant's "Desk Set" Reviewed

By EXPONENT Staff Member

William Marchant's "Desk Set" as produced by MSC's excellent theatre arts department opened Wednesday for a run through Saturday evening.



"THE DESK SET" is still running tonight and tomorrow night in the SUB theatre. Pictured (from left to right) are: Davia Hirschler as Bunny Watson, Joyce Watenpaugh as Peg Costello, and Don Peterson as Richard Sumner. —Photo by Mannix

"Desk Set" is a play of high comedy; the kernal of its situation being human experts versus a massive electronic brain which seems to be replacing them.

The play is rapidly paced both in script and in production and so it should be as there are several sub-plots threading through the play, all being various versions of the battles and pursuits of the sexes with one another.

There is nothing profound about the play, no stirring message, no philosophizing, no massive questions. It is simply good fun and the production definitely carries most of the fun to the audience.

The cast is well balanced in playing the pretty much stereotyped characters of the play.

There is the Callow Youth type (Richard) played by Don Peterson.

The up and coming executive type (Abe) is played by Lee Myers who displays a remarkable sense of proper underplaying of this role.

The Witty, Brilliant Girl in Love With the Young Executive type beautifully is played by Davia Hirschler. Miss Hirschler is a freshman, yet she displays a sense of theatrical timing and emotion sensitivity that might be quite the envy of more experienced actresses.

There are three bouncy young sharp tongued romance happy secretary types all adding sparkle and energy to the play, although at times they are rather hard to hear, but the enthusiasm with which they attack their roles is exhiliarating. They are played by Joyce Watenpaugh, Jane Sigmund and Lily Kravcisin.

Assorted bit characters dash in and out, none in the slightest similar to one and other. There is the man in the legal department played by Jerry Callaway; the old lady in blue played by Gwen Schular; Elsa, a sort of swingin' brunette by Carole Richardson; another man from the legal department by Don Wolf; the photographer by Ron Bybee, all of whom are good and definitely contribute to the show. It might be noted here that bit parts are as difficult to carry off at times as full dress leads because the bit player has only a short time to establish his identity as a character. Two examples of bit players in "Desk Set" which particularly stand out are Ed Thompson and Liz Swanburg. Thompson plays a messenger type and Miss Swanburg has to avoid being upstaged by Emmarac, a monstrous computor. She very successfully retains her identity in the audience's mind above and beyond the shennigans of Emmarac.

The set is very complex and involves painted perspective lines, cut away walls, beamed ceilings and dozens of other elements which blend into an office setting.

Kenneth Vannice, Lily Kravacisin, Dave Wilson, Gwen Schular deserve plaudits for their very effective set and lighting.

The show runs tonight and tomorrow, curtain at 8 p.m., reservations necessary.

Mixer Scheduled

World University Service will sponsor a mixer tonight in the SUB Ballroom. Music will be by the Playboys. Admission will be $.50 per person and $1.00 per couple. One out of every ten persons will be admitted free. The dance starts at 9 p.m.

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Conferences For Educators Are Attended By Home Economists

Three members of the school of home economics faculty at Montana State College will attend conferences for educators this week.

Dr. Marjorie Brooks, director of home economics, will attend the Western Regional Home Economics Research Administrators' Conference in Berkeley, Calif., March 2-4. She will then travel to Reno, Nev., for the closing session of the Pacific Regional Home Economics Educators' Conference.

Also attending the Reno meeting, which will be held March 2 to 6, will be Angelina Oberto, instructor in home economics. Educators from eight states will participate in the session.

Mrs. Evelyn McCormick, associate professor of home economics, will attend the Annual Administrators' Conference at the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life, in Detroit, Mich., March 2 to 4. Representatives of 94 colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference.

Grad Students To Hold Meeting

The Association of Graduate Students of Montana State College will hold an organizational meeting and election of officers Wednesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in room 317 of the SUB.

All graduate students are urged to attend this meeting.



TERRY MERO, COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS, comments on the athletic budget during Student Senate last Monday evening. The athletic budget was tabled until the next Senate meeting. —Photo by Mannix

USC Scientist Plans Lecture

Dr. William H. Easton, head of the geology department at the University of Southern California, will discuss "The Geology of Hadrian's Wall" tonight on the Montana State College campus.

The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 141 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Easton, an authority in paleontology and stratigraphy, will also lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 122 of Montana Hall Annex. His topic will be "Recent and Fossil Hawaiian Reefs".

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

Sponsoring the lectures are the department of earth sciences and the Geology Club at MSC. Dr. Easton's visit to the campus is under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Budget Controversy Seen In Student Senate Debate

Student Senate last Monday evening was enlivened with debate concerning spring quarter budgets. Particular controversy developed over the athletic budget, the senior class budget, and the EXPONENT budget.

The Senior Class budget was amended several times and then approved. The athletic budget was tabled because of a lack of information and the EXPONENT budget was tabled because of adjournment.

Jim Brown, Commissioner of Finance, presented the athletic budget and said that Finance Board had approved the $18,088.62 request.

David Swingle said he wished to determine a per student trip cost and therefore he wanted to know how many athletes were taken on the baseball trips, the track trips, and the football trips. Swingle also asked whether the transportation for the trips was bid and whether the training table was determined by bid.

Terry Mero, Commissioner of Athletics, said that the number of athletes taken on trips varied. Mero said that he did not know if bids were called.

Ken Christison said that the plane the football team uses is the cheapest possible. "Take it from me."

Swingle restated his desire to know how much the athletic department spends for each athlete per trip.

Kent Norby noted that the dramatics department wished money for new costumes and that the dramatics department did not have an itemized list.

Swingle replied that the list is readily available and that the list is determined before the money is requested.

Lee Myers said that a misunderstanding was developing. He said that Senate does not accuse the athletic department of dishonest accounting. And Myers said Athletics are good. Myers continued, "It is just like motherhood. All agree it is good. But that does not say how much v should participate." Myers add that he did not feel that the st dent body wished to spend much money for athletics.

Jim Brown urged all individua to rely upon facts when discu ing the budgets. Brown then not the lack of information about t athletic budget and moved that be tabled till Monday, March 9

It was tabled unanimously.

Senior Picnic Debated

Kent Norby moved that Sen approve the senior class bud

Jack Miller said that he v opposed to the $250 expendit for the senior picnic.

Lee Myers moved to amend senior class budget to $10.

The amendment passed and senior class budget was for $1

Max Townsend said that Se was assuming that the pi money was going to be spent beer. He said that the m could be spent for beefsteak.

Ken Christison said that Se would be breaking tradition.

At this point, with the Se Class picnic already defeate a roll call vote, several se began to change their minds. Brown moved to amend the se class budget to $100. Brown that this would be enough non-alcoholic picnic.

Several seniors conferred concluded that the $100 woul be enough. The seniors moved to amend the amend to read $200.

This $200 would be suffi for a non-alcoholic Senior p

With seniors Jack Miller, Paasch, Leonard Gunderson, Deitchler and Jim Brown c ing their votes, the amendm the amendment passed 17-3 three negative votes came Jim Goetz, Lee Myers and Swingle.

David Swingle said tha Student Senate members w determine expenditures for best interest of the student b He said that a picnic for onl class was not.

Then, Senate voted on the ior Class budget of $210. I passed 16-4. The four ne votes came from Deitchler, Myers and Swingle.

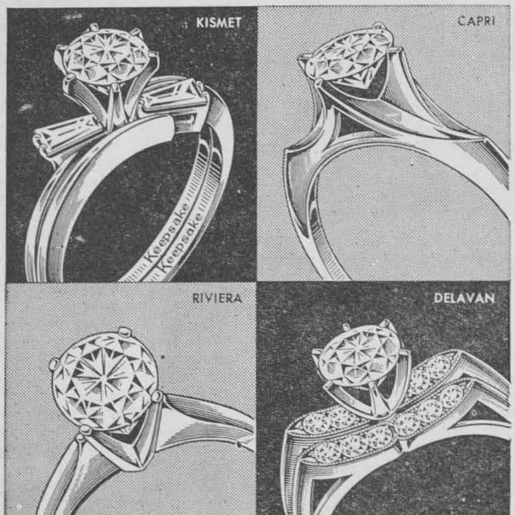
Goetz, due to the late moved that the EXPON budget be tabled till March

It was tabled unanimously

Myers noted that the threa atively voting or conse members of Senate are in of the EXPONENT budg noted that if Senate were consistent, the EXPON budget should have no opp

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ngel Flight—

(Continued from page 2)

Centennial Committee. Con-ering the fact that in the 21 ars I've lived in this state I've ver been particularly impressed the way in which the state has pported its education system, Angel Flight's willingness to rn the other cheek is rather re-shing. However, the Centennial mmittee might have been a bet-source of money than the stu-t body, since they have over 0,000 to spend on less worthy ms.

While I think the Angel Flight ve done a good job as individ-s and should be complimented this, I don't see any basis for ing them student funds, and not sure that the public serv-they do for MSC warrants it ner.

Ed Thompson

tudent Praises egistration Idea

the Editor:

t is my opinion that Mr. Neely raised an extremely relevant nt. He has posed a problem ich is definitely a problem, and wered it practically and profi-itly.

entered MSC at the beginning my junior year, having attend-for my first two years, a uni-sity which has adopted a pro-m much like that Mr. Neely poses. Instead of mailing reg-ation material, however, the ance registration was taken of in the following manner:

ll students whose grade point over a 2.5 went to their fac-advisor's office about two ks before the end of the se-ter and picked up their cards. y filled out these cards, and, s scheduled date, took them to stration headquarters. The en-process took about one hour, which, if necessary, students e excused from classes.

ne outstanding advantage of system, aside from the ob-s time factor, is the fact that e students who have proven nselves scholastically capable given first choice of courses rtimes, and those who are not er than average students are fled around through regular stration, which, with nearly 0 persons involved, tends to me an awesome experience.

rely the omnipresent IBM d speed up the present regis-on procedure, which, the last I went through, took me and one-half hours. But if I am sure the registrar could some system to relieve his e, as well as the faculty and nt body of a week's labor.

Maret Finley Roolf

udents Discuss vil Rights Role

e topic for this month's pus Roundtable will be dents' Role in Civil Rights." roundtable will meet on day, March 9 at 7:30 p.m.

nelists include Andy Wyatt, ne Tenbear, Bill Rettie and Hill, with Tusco Heath as erator.

e public is welcome with ence participation encour-



KAREN KIRWAN, A CHI OMEGA from Bozeman, was crowned the 1964 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart Ball held at the Valley View Country Club last Saturday night.

Dr. Braams Will Present Lecture

Dr. C. M. Braams, on leave from the F.O.M. Institute for Plasma Physics at Leiden, Holland where he is director, and presently on the staff at Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories at Seattle, Washington, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana, Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its seventh year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Braams' visit. Professor Irving E. Dayton, Head of the Montana State College's Physics Department, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Braams' visit.

Dr. Braams is a leading authority on the theory of plasma physics.

LOST—One Gruen wrist watch on campus or in the vicinity. A reward will be paid for the return of this watch to Mr. Hugh Cottam at the Fieldhouse.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE FRASE

Joe Frase (B.S.E.E., 1959) has been responsible for providing transmission recommendations for all telephone carrier and toll terminating equipment installations in the San Diego division of Pacific Telephone. Quite a big job for a young engineer.

Joe finds his work stimulating because of the personal rewards of seeing many of his ideas put into use. The latitude of responsibility gives him ample opportunities to express himself and prove his capabilities.

Obviously Joe's talents have been recognized. He has completed a number of other special assignments, and while on one job he even attended a four-month course in communications at the University of California.

He was recently promoted to Senior Engineer in charge of the Direct Distance Dialing improvement program.

Joe Frase, like many other young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE WESTGATE SINGERS, who participated at the hootenanny last Thursday evening. Left to right are Bill Gibson, Art Nelson and Jerry Sargeant. —Photo by Fowell

Chem. Council Scheduled

An area of chemistry instruction that receives little attention in colleges and universities will be the subject of a conference to be held August 9-22 at Montana State College.

The conference will be in the field of heterocyclic chemistry and will be supported by a $15,300 grant from the National Science Foundation to Dr. William B. Cook, head of the MSC chemistry department.

This is the first time, Cook said, that this area of chemistry has been the topic of study at any institute or conference.

Heterocyclic chemistry, Cook said, is important in the field of medicinal chemistry since essentially all of the antibiotics, vitamins, hormones and many other medicinal compounds are heterocyclic compounds.

Attending the conference will be 24 professors of chemistry from colleges and universities over the country.

On the staff will be three distinguished visiting professors — Dr. A. R. Katritzky, professor and head of the department of chemistry at the University of East Anglia, England; Dr. Virgil Boekelheide, professor of chemistry at the University of Oregon; and Dr. E. C. Taylor, professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

In addition to Cook, the MSC staff will consist of Dr. Graeme Baker, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Arthur Howard, a post-doctorate fellow w will be coming from Cambrid University, England, to do r search work.

Purpose of the conferen Cook said, is to encourage c leges and universities to inclu heterocyclic chemistry in th instruction program to a grea extent than is now being do and to provide an opportunity established teachers to study cent advances and techniques the field.

S.F.U. Members at Sun Valley

Under the command of Cadet Major Dale A. Carlsen, 18 special forces unit members will be the weekend guests of Sun Valley, Idaho.

The contingent will stage a 15-minute tactical demonstration Sunday afternoon, March 8, in the heart of the famous winter resort. The Sun Valley chamber of commerce will host the group.

"Bobcat" SFU's are the only army ROTC cadets in the entire Sixth Army area to have such an elaborate touring and cross country skiing capability.

Cadet Major Carlsen says he hopes the trip will be the first of an annual affair in which deserving members of this elite army ROTC unit are the guests of Sun Valley.

The trip culminates a winter quarter of arduous judo and ski training. Last Saturday the SFUs conducted a five hour, two-sided tactical problem near Hyalite canyon dam.

Using blank ammo, and covered in over-whites, the first platoon under command of Cadet Lt. Terry Moore maneuvered against the 2nd platoon defenders under the command of Cadet Lt. Bernard Watson.

Cadet Lt. Ralph Panian, SFU operations officer and problem organizer said the exercise was highly successful in pointing up the problem in over-snow mobility. More than 30 SFU members participated.

After the Sun Valley visit, the winter ski program will terminate. This spring the army ROTC SFUs will undergo rigorous mountain climbing training.

Lt. Col. Aaron C. Brown, professor of military science at MSC, hails the "Bobcat" special forces unit as being one of the most active ROTC counterguerrilla units in the western part of the nation.

College Receives Two Year Grant

Montana State College has received a grant of $20,300 from the National Science Foundation for a research project to be conducted by the department of civil engineering and mechanics, according to Dr. E. R. Dodge, department head.

The grant is for a period of about two years.

Campus Week

FRIDAY—
8:00 p.m. "Desk Set" — SUB Theatre
9:00 p.m. World University Service Mixer — SUB Ballroom
SATURDAY—
2:00 p.m. Wrestling—Gym
6:30 p.m. Track Meet — Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m. "Dest Set" — SUB Theatre
9:00 p.m. Hilltop Hoedowners F.S.
SUNDAY—
7:00 p.m. Constitutional Revisions Committee — Room 303 SUB
MONDAY—
12 noon Judges' Luncheon — Miss MSC Pageant
5:00 p.m. Student Senate — 101 Reid Hall
8:00 p.m. Veteran's Association—1203 Gopher
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Ski Club—142 SUB



Last Saturday night at the annual Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball, Nancy Royer, AOPi, was chosen Carnation Girl.

Nancy was chosen from a field of seven girls. The others were Karen McNeal, Chi O; Jane Flaskrud, Alpha Gam; Virginia Kirscher, Ind.; Doris Flatt, Delta Gam; Lynn Hallett, Kappa Delta; Joan Larue, Pi Phi.

Nancy, a freshman from Kalispell, is majoring in Elementary Education. She is currently one of the MSC pom pon girls.

Student Senate-

(Continued from page 1)

Lee Myers said that this wa College not a paid reform sch and David Swingle said that islative prohibition cannot wor

The resolution was unanimo ly defeated.

Commissioner Reports

Commissioner of Dramat David Swingle, said that the "Desk Set" is being presented week. A musical "Little M Sunshine" has been cast for spr quarter. Swingle also said that Dramatics Department has tracted to present "Paint Y Wagon" this summer in the Fi house.

Jim Goetz, Commissioner Forensics, said that the deb team left for the West P Elimination tournament in gon. He said that the team also compete in the tournamen champions.

Commissioner of Informa Don McCormick, said that a dent-Downtown Committee been set up. He said that the dent Ambassador program being oriented.

Leonard Gunderson, Com sioner of Musical Affairs, that the MSC Band will pre their winter concert Sunda the gym.

Applications Due

Commissioner of Publicat Judy Thompson, said that n plications were received Farmer Editor. She said the is considering a combined n zine.

Miss Thompson also calle applications for editors and ness managers for the EXI ENT, Montanan, and Prospe

Sandy Turner, commission social affairs, announced scheduling for spring qu Thursday, March 5, at 5 p. room 142 of the SUB.

Dan Barz, co-chairman o Miss MSC contest, reported collections for the Miss pageant have exceeded $40 said that tickets are availa the SUB lobby.

Chairman of Senate work Gary Griffith, said that wor will be held beginning May urged all Senate members fer suggestions as to the shop procedure.

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School of Architecture Offers Summer Tour In Old Mexico

Under the Continuing Education Program, the School of Architecture will offer a 34 day tour of Old Mexico during the first five weeks of summer quarter, leaving Bozeman June 15 and returning July 19.

The purpose is to study architecture and art as expressions of the history and culture of the people of Mexico. The study workshop will be offered for 6 credits and graduate students may take the course for graduate credit if prior approval is obtained from the students' graduate committee and the dean of the graduate school.

All applicants must be received by Robert C. McCall, Director, Department of Continuing Education, Montana State College, by April 15, 1964 with $50.00 deposit which will be applied as part of the enrollment and registration fee. Those accepted and alternates will be notified before May 1. Final payment is due and payable by May 20, 1964. Alternates will be notified at this time of any openings. Application forms are available at Continuing Education, Room 340, Reid Hall.

The itinerary for this course will be from Bozeman through Salt Lake City, Phoenix, Nogales, Guaymas, Mazatlan and Guadalajara to Patzcuaro, where the group will be headquartered for 11 days with trips from there to Mexico City, Uruapan, and neighboring villages. The return trip will follow the Central Highway through Guanajuato, Durango, Chihuahua, El Paso and Denver to Bozeman. The selected group will travel in station wagons, a distance of about 6,000 miles.

The group will camp out and prepare its own meals when possible. A house where meals will be prepared and sleeping accommodations provided is reserved in Patzcuaro. Hotel or motel accommodations are planned for several nights while traveling.

Vaccination or shots will be required for smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, tetanus and polio. First aid and medical kits will be available.

Tour members will be covered by accident and sickness insurance.

Registration is open to college students and others interested in studying Mexican architecture, art, crafts and culture. Registration will be limited to 12 students.

The Montana State College Continuing Education registration and enrollment fee of $250.00 includes transportation, meals, lodging or camping, fees to museums, theatres and other events as planned for the tour. Not included are snacks, meals not eaten with the group, other admission costs, sporting events, personal items, film or individual purchases. Each participant should allow $25.00 to $100.00 spending money depending on the amount of shopping he may wish to do.

Students can expect to see modern American and Mexican architecture, colonial architecture as found in most cities of the central plateau, archeological areas near Patzcuaro and Mexico City, museums of history and indigenous architecture as found from the deserts and tropical jungles of the west coast to the valleys and highlands of the central plateau.

English is spoken in American type restaurants and shops and by many persons in the larger cities. . . but in the small towns and villages very few speak English. Some knowledge of Spanish will be very helpful.

The staff member conducting the tour is David Wessel, professor of architecture, Montana State College; B.S. in Architecture; M.S. in urban planning. He has traveled extensively in the U. S., Canada and Europe with many experiences in group camping. He has a professional interest in community development, history of art and architecture, and design.

Interested students are urged to contact Robert C. McCall, Hugo Eck, or David Wessel in Reid Hall for further information.



RICK ROSKIE, A JUNIOR in industrial engineering, was selected by Student Senate to serve as chairman of the 1964 Homecoming. Roskie was chairman of the parade committee for Homecoming last fall. —Photo by Erdahl



CANDIDATES FOR KAPPA SIGMA STARDUST GIRL are, left to right, row one, Judy Allen, Delta Gamma; Marie Peterson, AOPi; Glorio Dirilo, Pi Phi; Donna Lundstrum, Independent; row two, Lois Fulker, Chi O; Jo Kamla, AGD. Selection of one of these candidates will be Saturday evening. —Photo by Fowell

Lecture Delivered Last Thursday at MSC by Berns

Dr. Karl H. Berns, the National Educational Association's assistant executive secretary for field operations, spoke on the Montana State College campus March 5.

Recently Dr. Berns has visited more than 150 schools in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, and the Soviet Union. His work has also taken him to other parts of Europe, the Near East, Asia, Africa, and Australia.

He has lectured in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada and Australia. During the past year he made about 200 speeches, addressing more than 20,000 people in one month alone.

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The Villager

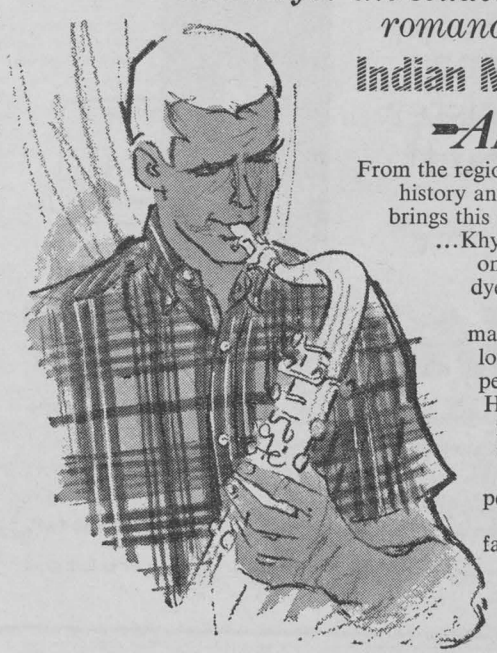
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Exponent Interview—

Cornell Speaks Out On Controversial Issues: ROTC and Borden Case

Editor's Note: The EXPONENT is initiating a series of faculty interviews in an attempt to promote student-faculty communications and to discover faculty opinions on certain issues. The first interveiw is with Dr. James Cornell of the psychology department. The EXPONENT expresses appreciation for the cooperation of Dr. Cornell and hopes that other faculty members will cooperate as well in the future. It should also be emphasized that the views expressed by Dr. Cornell are his alone and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the rest of the faculty or any other group.

Interview by Chuck Donnas and Ed Blunt

Q. Has a college education any specific function?

A. The function of a college education, grossly simplified, is to train individuals in skills which can only be formally acquired in a college situation, and in addition, it involves the establishment of certain ideals. Studies would suggest that the factual content of our courses has rather limited durabiltiy. Most of it is soon forgotten. Our most lasting effects might come as a result of instilling certain attitudes in the students.

Q. How would you typify these attitudes?

A. Hopefully, the student will learn to think critically, to doubt, to evaluate carefully the alternatives prior to making decisions. We do hope that all available alternatives will be presented, although this is not absolutely necessary. You do not have to have all possible alternatives available in order to apply this critical attitude to those that are presented.

Q. Which is the more important: this training or the formation of critical attitudes?

A. I prefer the critical thinking to the training. I do hope that students will become aware of the many sources of information available, so that when he seeks an answer to a particular question, although he may not have the information immediately available, he will know where and how to obtain it.

Q. Should the student use this critical attitude in his selection of his course material, or should this be chosen for him?

A. The student decides upon his major presumably on the basis of his interests and expectations, and once he decides upon a field, he accepts the curriculum designed for this area.

Q. For instance, how do you feel about compulsory ROTC?

A. I tend to be opposed to it. I attended a small college where ROTC was compulsory. At that institution it was Air Force ROTC and the fact that my vision was not adequate for pilot training meant that I could never receive a commission, even if I wanted one, since commissions were only given to graduates who would be eligible for pilot training or were trained meteorologists—and the college didn't offer a degree in meteorology. It seemed to me that my function in compulsory ROTC was to provide material for the student officers to order about. Some people might argue that ROTC serves a useful function in that it acquaints the young man with his responsibilities in case of a national emergency. My limited experience in ROTC, in my opinion, did not prepare me for such responsibilities. The content of the ROTC courses that I was required to take were not consistent with this function of the program.

Q. Returning to this "critical attitude" for a moment, is it used by the faculty member, also?

A. Yes, I am sure that the faculty members do tend to employ this critical attitude in their everyday life. Just watch them selecting between brands of the same item in the grocery store, for example.

Q. What is the professor's responsibility in speaking out publicly on issues?

A. The professor has the same responsibility to speak out publicly on issues that any citizen has.

Q. What is that?

A. Since the success of our particular form of government depends upon the discussion of issues by its citizens it is desirable that all citizens take part in the public discussion of the issues. But the college faculty member has no greater responsibility to speak out on issues than any other citizen who, by virtue of his experience or training, is competent to discuss particular questions. Too many people feel that the faculty member has a responsibility to publicly speak on issues simply because of his position. I have yet to meet an omnipotent member of the faculty.

Q. Who decides when he shall speak out?

A. He does, as an individual citizen.

Q. Could pressures be brought to bear as a result of his speaking out as an individual?

A. Yes, just as any other citizen, the faculty member could find himself subjected to pressures which might serve to attenuate his interest in speaking out on public issues.

Q. How might this be done, this "pressuring"?

A. Just as many up-and-coming corporation executives, according to Vance Packard, find that in order to protect their positions they must hold views that are approved by the company, the professor may also be subjected to pressures which threaten his sense of security.

Q. Take the college administration, for instance. When has it the right to censure the public utterances of a faculty member?

A. Whenever the professor speaks as a representative of the administration.

Q. Is there evidence of confusion on the part of an administrator, or any listener, for that matter, as to whether the faculty member speaks out as an individual or an employee of the college?

A. Yes, there is often evidence of such confusion. I think it is often due to the listener's inability or refusal to distinguish between the professor speaking as an individual and his speaking as a representative of the institution.

Q. Was there evidence of this confusion in, the Borden Case, for instance?

A. Yes, I think that we can reasonably conclude from the public statements by members of the Board of Regents and legislators that they did fail to make the distinction between Dr. Borden speaking as an individual and Dr. Borden speaking as a representative of MSU. In addition, one might suspect that the legislature as a whole may have misinterpreted Dr. Borden's comments.

Q. If the listener is unable to make this distinction—what would he be likely to do?

A. Well, he might get an upset stomach.

Q. Could social pressures be brought to bear to discourage the faculty member from speaking out?

A. There are probably as many social pressures brought to bear on him to speak out as there are to not speak out, I think.

Q. Do you think that the effect of the legislature's action will be to inhibit Dr. Borden from speaking out in the future?

A. I would suggest that we might look for effects, not to Professor Borden, but to other members of the MSU faculty, or t other members of other faculties throughout the state. There ar many people whose positions ar much less secure than Dr. Bor den's and who, in the future, ma hesitate to say things whic might be subjected to highly emo tional public criticism.

Q. Would you say then that th teacher would be more prone t teach only what the public be lieves in or approves?

A. Speaking specifically of th Borden case, I don't think s Contrary to the opinion of man I feel the Borden case strengt ened, rather than weakened, th faculty member's position. Th fact that he was supported by h administration, that he was pu lically declared a competent teac er, and that he is yet a member the MSU faculty would encoura the fair presentation of all poin of view in the classroom.

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Pupils and TV

(Continued from page 2)

ceptible change of light wou flow from the screen over ea atom. In unison they would smi Then laugh. Then howl. Th howl. Then laugh. Then smi Then sit.

I looked at the screen.
That was my second error.
"McHale's Navy."
That is ABC's error.

Remember the situation come and its canned laughter? "M Hale's Navy" has so much co in their cans that they had to to self-opening soft tops. T corn comes bubbling from men, one girl, and one PT bo All foam.

This malted laughter com from the screen was drowned the spontaneous simplicity of magnetized viewers. Yes, th were actually laughing along wi and louder than the canned lau ter.

The PT was speeding over waves (chuckle). A girl was the bridge of the PT (howl). man was on the bridge too (sn sardonically). The girl launce a torpedo toward shore (wave laughter). Torpedo strides sh (two waves of laughter). Torpe explodes (continuous laughte Sand from torpedo blast falls officers (oh! complete STASY).

What was most nauseous the realization that the vie surveys were possibly corr Maybe people do watch the "E erly Hillbillies" and "Petti Junction."

Some think that the college dent is mature and/or pru (laughter).

What pretentiousness. What hope.

MSC students just do not a damn. About anything. Conta ously.

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Seniors Lead Cat Team To Crown

Andy Wyatt and Bill Phillips, aying their last home game, pped brilliant careers on the rdcourt, leading the Bobcats to e Big Sky Conference basket- ll crown with an easy win over aho.

Phillips led the Cats' scoring th twenty-two points. Wyatt d eight for eight from the char- y stripe and one field goal to ther in ten points. Phillips' tal- s came on nine field goals and ur out of four from the free row line.

Dave Knostman, usually a low orer and an aggressive ball ndler, gathered in ten points d led the team in rebounding th twelve to finish his Bobcat aying days in the fieldhouse.

Upon entering the lockerroom ter the victory, Bobcat coach, oger Craft, was dumped into the owers. Craft, who had a 13-13 cord last year, said, "We did hat we set out to do and the ab and the staff are real ppy."

An early assault by the Bobcats sent MSC into a 9-4 lead and a 20-8 edge before the first half had reached eight minutes. With a lead like that, the Bobcats definitely had the championship trophy in sight.

In Idaho's attempt to stop high scoring Don Rae, Phillips was able to "shoot the eyes out of the basket" around the Vandals' four man zone.

MSC ran its season record to 16-7 with two games left and is now 8-0 in the Big Sky. Idaho is now 7-19 for the season and 4-6 in conference play.

Coaches from both schools cleared their benches during the contest, with Idaho coach, Jim Stoddard, using two complete units occasionally in each half.

With Phillips high scorer with 22 points, Tim Whitfield hit for 12 points—high for Idaho.

The big win followed a victory over the third-place Gonzaga Bulldogs on Thursday.

Andy Wyatt came off of the bench to lead the Cats to victory over Gonzaga with sixteen points. Don Rae was runner-up with fifteen tallies.

The contest, though slow at times, was never dull as the largest lead was twelve points. With four minutes remaniing to be played, the Cats held a 64-52 lead only to have the Bulldogs gain ground and then fade again until the buzzer saw the score 69-60.

Elmer Deschaine, subbing for Jim Wilson, swished the net for twenty-five points and the scoring honors.

The box scores:

Montana State (86)

	G	F	T
Young	4	4–4	12
Rae	3	6–6	12
Gustafson	4	0–0	8
Knostman	5	0–1	10
Phillips	9	4–4	12
Wyatt	1	8–8	10
Schweitzer	1	0–1	2
Hallam	1	2–2	4
Nelson	1	0–0	2
Scott	2	0–0	4
Griffin	0	0–0	0
Lucero	0	0–0	0
Totals	**31**	**24–26**	**86**

Idaho (63)

	G	F	T
Whitfield	6	0–1	12
Kosak	1	3–7	5
Moreland	2	1–1	5
Haskin	2	2–2	6
Mattis	4	1–1	9
Anderson	0	0–0	0
Rasmussen	4	1–2	9
McElroy	2	2–4	6
Levias	4	1–2	9
Tollefson	0	2–2	2
Totals	**25**	**13–24**	**63**

MSC	44	42—86
University of Idaho	29	34—63

Personal fouls: MSC—Young 3, Rae 2, Gustafson 2, Knostman 2, Phillips, Wyatt 2, Schweitzer 2, Hallam 2, Nelson, Griffin 2; Idaho—Kozak 3, Moreland, Haskin, Mattis 2, Anderson 2, Tollefson 3, Rasmussen 4, McElroy 2, Levias 3.

rediction Bird—

Picks Winners; Cats Over ISU

By BOB MILLER
Exponent Sports Editor

Last week the "bird in a gilded ge" picked three right and none rong to up his season's average 77.5 per cent. At long last the ediction bird finally gave the XPONENT an exclusive inter- ew, part of which was printable.

"Mr. Bird, what did you think the basketball title?"

"I felt the Bobcats received hat they earned."

"In the football season you anaged to predict only 68 per nt of the games correctly. ould you say that football is rder to predict than basket- ll?"

"That is hard to say. I missed y predictions at the end of the idiron season. If you look back was riding a 76 per cent aver- e going into the last two weeks nen the roof fell in—I missed all e rest."

"Sir, with a seventy-seven plus erage working for you, how do u think the predictions will go is next week?"

"I prefer not to answer that estion at this time."

"Last of all Mr. Bird, how do u predict your games?"

"I wish I could tell you, but I nestly cannot say. I don't have y idea how I pick them — I ess!"

At the conclusion of this inter- ew, the bird gave us the predic- ns for this coming week's Big y Conference action:

March 7—Montana State Col- ge 85, Idaho State 72; Weber ate 74, Montana University 63.

The standings for the Big Sky nference as of March 3:

Montana State	8	0	1.000
Weber State	5	3	.625
Gonzaga	5	5	.500
Idaho	4	6	.400
Idaho State	3	5	.375
Montana	1	7	.125

linched Big Sky title.



THE 1963-64 BOBKITTEN CAGE SQUAD—(left to right)—Row 1—Chris Maddox, manager; John Huckleberry; Glen Larnard; Charles McCarter; Darrell Furan. Row 2—Ron Harris; Bill Gillespie; Jim Wartchow; Stan Klimas; Rich Walter. Row 3—Coach Gerald Stockton; Joe Zych; Willie Askew; Rick Ernst; Tom Storm; Sam Olsen, Milt Horton, Student Ass't.; and Andy Matson, Graduate Ass't.

Kittens Close Winning Season With Victory

The Bobkittens closed out one of the most successful seasons in a long while last Saturday, tromping over the Carroll College junior varsity 66-57.

The win gave the Bobkittens a ten and four record for their first season of college ball. After starting the season with two losses, one to Northwest Community College at Powell, Wyoming and the other to a strong Sheridan College team at Sheridan, Wyo., the Kittens seemed to be in for a losing season.

Practice turned the tide, however, as the frosh came storming back to beat the Weber College frosh Malmstrom Air Force Base, and University's Cubs. The Montana University Frosh's loss was their first of the season. In a preliminary the following night, the Bobkittens' record was evened out with a loss to the MSU Cubs.

Sheridan College and Utah State's Frosh cagers travelled to the fieldhouse to encounter the Kittens only to taste defeat as Coach Stockton's five pulled out a record of six and three for the season. With five games left to be played, the Bobkittens travelled to Missoula to meet the Cubs who were undefeated at home. The first night's encounter seemed too much as the Cubs easily defeated the MSC frosh.

Once again Coach Stockton sent his boys to the jump circle—this time the tables turned and the Cubs had lost their second game of the season, their first at home. Following the win over MSU, the Bobkittens took on Western Montana Jayvees, Northwest Community College, and of course the Carroll College Jayvees, defeating all of them.

Throughout the season, Coach Stockton was aided by assistant coach, Andy Matson and student assistant, Milt Horton, both former Bobcat standouts on the hardcourt.

A look at the 1963-64 Bobkitten roster:

Rich Walter, 6-2 guard from Bozeman; Bill Gillespie, 6-2 guard from Gary, Indiana; Tom Storm, 6-5 forward from Great Falls.

Stan Klimas, 6-3 guard from Big Sandy; Willie Askew, 6-5 forward and center from Chicago, Indiana; Joe Zych, 6-4 forward from East Chicago, Indiana; Ron Harris, 6-3 guard and forward from Anaconda; and Jim Wartchow, 6-3 forward from Winnett.

Zych, who was ineligible this season, was preparing for the MSC varsity next year.

Others on the hoop squad are: Rich Ernst, 6-6 center from Middletown, Ohio; Darrell Furan, 5-10 guard from Great Falls; John Huckleberry, from Denver, Colorado, a 6-0 guard; Charles McCarter, 5-11 guard from Davidson, Michigan; and Sam Olsen, 6-4 forward, hailing from Corvallis.

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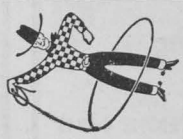
Three new pocket billiard tables were installed last week for the *exclusive use of girls and dating couples*

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Don Rae is Top Bobcat Scorer; Credits Teamwork for Success

MSC's Don Rae is a good scorer and has always been a good scorer, but the jump-shooting junior from Butte says, "I don't care who gets the points, just so long as we win."

One thing is certain. So long as Rae scores the way he has this season, the Cats' chances of winning are considerably enhanced.

Don is averaging 27 points a game in Big Sky action; 20 overall. The twenty-year-old History and P.E. major says his biggest thrill came from the home MSC-MSU game, when he connected for 41 points. This is an all-time MSC record.

"I thought we played well as a team against the University," Rae said. "I don't think I played better than in some other game, but I got a lot of breaks. My teammates helped me out a lot. A guy doesn't score 41 points if he doesn't have the whole team behind him."

Rae's previous high was 39, which he collected twice, once in high school and once as an MSC freshman.

Don's coach at Butte Public H.S. was his father, Bob Rae, so Don started handling a basketball almost as soon as he could walk. He showed his talent in high school by leading his team in scoring both his junior and senior years, with an average of more than 20 points per game. Both years he also made the All-State team, and as a senior he won the state free throw trophy with an 85 per cent average.

Besides basketball, where he won three letters, Don also participated in track. He won two letters on the cinder-paths and was a member of the Butte relay team which holds the state record.

Bobcat Coach Roger Craft has known all along that Rae could score, but felt he needed to improve defensively to become a complete ball player.

"As with any ball player, there's room for improvement," says Craft, "but if he keeps working as he has this year he'll become the complete player we know he's capable of being."

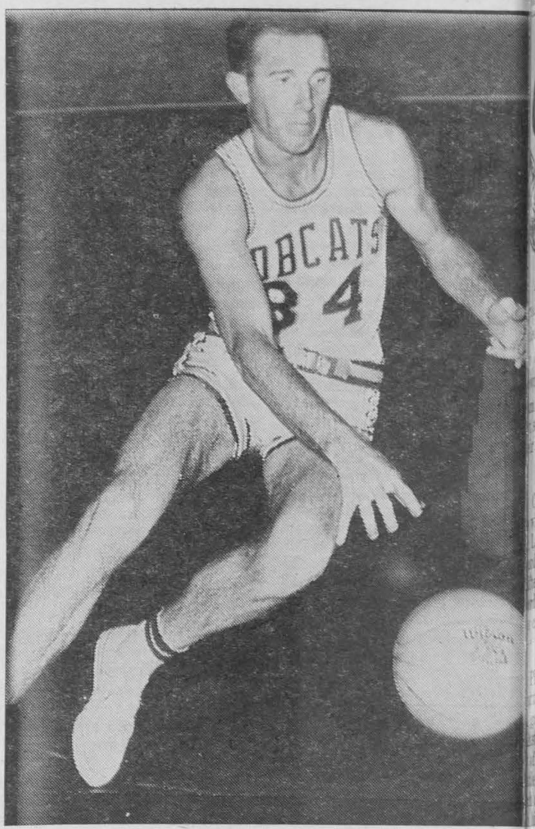
Craft says Rae's assets are obvious: "tremendous quickness for a man his size, good jumping ability, and outstanding shooting ability."

Rae hit a very good percentage of his shots. As a sophomore, he connected on 44 per cent of his tries, while this season he is converting about 47 per cent from the field. He and teammate Kermit Young were named honorable mention at the All-College tourney in Oklahoma City at the start of the season.

Don feels one reason he's scoring a little better this year than last is because he's playing in the post and at forward, closer to the basket than the guard spot he had last year. "I don't care where I play," he says, "but its easier to hit on the post because you're usually closer to the basket. I know from experience it's tougher to stop a man on the post than it is out front."

Rae echoes what other Bobcat players have said, that the support from the fans is the best he's seen. "Student participation is really good this year," he says, "and it really makes a difference."

Don was really pleased that the Cats won the Big Sky title and credits their success to good team effort. "I think we'll have a better team next year than this year's," he says, "and we should take the conference title again, I hope."



DON RAE

Rifle Team Wins Valley Tournament

The MSC varsity rifle team won the Yellowstone Valley Rifle Tournament in Big Timber, Montana, Sunday, Feb. 23. Represented at this meet were shooters from Billings, Bozeman, Columbus, Big Timber, and Lewistown. The Montana State College rifle team members brought home the winning cups and trophies in every division.

Winning the "high iron sight aggregate" was Marlene Boyer with a 771. Winning the "high any sight aggregate" was Ralph Saunders with a 779. Ralph Saunders also won the highest honor of high "grand aggregate" with a 1547.

The team members who fired in the top level master division were Ralph Saunders scoring 388; Dean Ford scoring 388; Marlene Boyer scoring 384; Richard Schendel scoring 381. These team members won the "High Team" trophies.

Winning the "Buddy Match" silver cup were Dean Ford and Ralph Saunders, who both scored a 388.

Baseball Action Starts Soon Cat Squad To Tour Californ

The 1964 Bobcat baseball squad, under the direction of Coach George Marinkovich, began their season with a spring training tour of California. The team making the trip will be sacrificing their spring break as the games are scheduled from March 22 to 28. San Diego, California, Western University, Polomar, and San Diego State are the listed opponents to the Bobcat nine.

Upon returning to Bozeman, the Cats travel to Ogden, Utah to play Weber on the sixth of April.

In the Big Sky Conference, Weber, Idaho State, and Montana State compose a southern division while Montana, Idaho, and Gonzaga make up a northern division. The top team from each division will meet May 15-16 in Missoula for a "best-of-three" series championship.

The Bobcats' schedule, with each game being a doubleheader:

April 6—Weber State, Ogden, Utah.

April 8—Idaho State, Pocatello, Idaho.

April 11—Carroll College, Helena, Montana.

April 18—Montana, Missoula, Montana.

April 21 — Rocky Moun Billings, Montana.

April 28 — Rocky Moun Bozeman, Montana.

May 1—Idaho State, Boze Montana.

May 9 — Weber, Boze Montana.

May 13—Carroll College, H man, Montana.

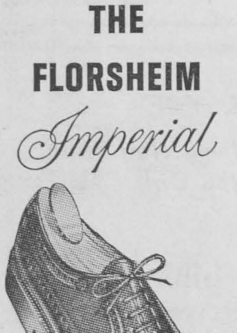
Rae, Young Lea Team in Scorin

To date the Bobcats have a record and have won four row. The Cats are averaging points a game, shooting at per cent clip, and have ou bounded taller competition 1051.

Top scorer for MSC is for Don Rae, who has a 19.9 ave He is closely followed by K Young with an 18.3 av score. Dave Knostman is sh at an 8 point clip, Andy V has 7.9, and Bill Phillips is verting for a 7.4 average. Gustafson rounds out the t with 6.7 points a game.

Kermit Young and Don R the team's biggest rebou with 225 and 200 respectiv

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AUTHENTIC SKI FASHIONS AND EQUIPMENT

CAT CHAT



By BOB MILLER

AS FAR AS MOST OF THE BIG SKY schools are con- ned, the 1963-64 cage season is over. The season virtually ed last Saturday night with Montana State's lopsided o over the University of Idaho. The win clinched the wn outright for the Bobcats—the first time an MSC m has captured a title outright since 1950-51. The con- saw Bill Phillips, Dave Knostman and Andy Wyatt play ir final home game at Montana State.

* * * *

COACH ROGER CRAFT HAS DONE A commendable with the cagers in this, his second season as head men- Last season, Coach Craft guided his Bobcats to a 13-13 ord. So far this year, the fighting Bobcats have compiled ifteen-seven record and an enviable eight-zero conference ord. With only three seniors on this year's squad, Bobcat s can relax until the '64-65 season.

* * * *

PHILLIPS AND KNOSTMAN, TEAMING WITH att, have carried the Cats through their last three games. Phillips, who poured through sixteen points inst Seattle and twenty-two tallies against the Univer- of Idaho and Wyatt, with twenty-three points against ttle and sixteen against Idaho was definitely the one-two ch against these two ball clubs. Knostman came through his "usual" good nights of ball-hawking and bettered scoring average.

* * * *

IT HAS ENTERED MY cluttered mind that there are w students on campus who do not favor the present ath- budget. The campus grapevine has received word that ain parties would like to see the athletic budget cut. May ick my neck into the political noose by stating my view- ts? A college, particularly a major western college, ch must travel considerably for athletic events, needs a ty good sized budget. After all, it does cost money to l football, basketball, wresting, etc., teams on trips.

* * * *

LOOKING AT THE LOCAL BASKETBALL action, the e of Montana's basketball fans have seen the hardcourt on come and go. Now only the state tournaments remain. soula, Lewistown, and Anaconda seem to be the top ns in the Class A tourney. However, Columbia Falls and ngston will tighten the race. Missoula and six foot, en inch Mike Lewis, averaging close to eighty points ughout the season, got the scare of their life with a row 68-60 win over Columbia Falls. The Columbia five ed ball-control from the opening whistle to the end.

* * * *

AS MANY OF YOU REGULAR READERS of Cat Chat w, the sports section of the weekly EXPONENT features thlete of the week. During the progress of a season, e of the most outstanding varsity participants in a sport selected by the sports staff for well earned recognition. mit Young, Bill Barrier, and Bruce Amsden—each an tanding player in his event—have all been given recog- on during the past four weeks.

* * * *

THE BOBCAT WRESTLING SQUAD, after compiling r first undefeated season since 1959 with a win over Utah University mat men. Kent Kershner and Jim xwood finished the season with unblemished marks. ch Herb Agocs will take his squad into the Big Sky ference with a definite advantage over the remainder nfeernce clubs.

ies Pies Pies

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ies Pies Pies

Cindermen Host Two In First Indoor Meet

By BARRY SLAUGHTER
Exponent Sports Writer

The Bobcat track men will host teams from Whitworth and Wyoming tomorrow afternoon and evening in what promises to be a very interesting meet.

The first field events will begin at 3:45 p.m. At 6:15, competition will begin in the broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put. The regular program will begin at 7.

Whitworth, although a small college, is a powerful track competitor, perennially tough in the Evergreen Conference. Wyoming has never been too strong in the past, but has launched a new track program into full swing and has come up with some outstanding men.

Notable among the Whitworth team are two good distance runners, Leonard and Knott. They also have two strong shot men, and a very good broad jumper. This man will do better than 23', according to track coach Ralph Steben, and did in fact, jump 23'6" here last year.

The Wyoming team, bolstered by some good recruiting, beat Colorado State last weekend. Perhaps their most outstanding individual athlete hurdler Soffel, who was last year the best high school hurdler in the nation. They also have a good sprinter and a good distance man returning.

The Bobcats have been working out steadily at the fieldhouse, preparing for a 14-meet schedule. Coach Steben has run two time trials, which have indicated that the Bobcat team will be strong in the distance races, while the remainder of the team should be as good as last year's.

Freshman Charles Peterson clocked 1:58.3 in the 880 run, an excellent time. He was followed by Mike Stark, who got 2:02.3. In the mile, veteran Bill Paterson was tops with a 4:24.2 time, followed by another freshman, Bob Lane, with 4:38.7. Paterson is also the best two-miler on the squad. He had a time of 9:51 in last weekend's practice meet in that event.

Coach Steben has several good choices for the mile relay, all of whom ran their quarter in between 52.5 and 53 seconds.

The Bobcats will miss Ken Christison, the NCAA's sixth best javelin thrower, who is out following a knee operation. Also out is Bill Lash, our top hurdler last year.

Even without Lash, MSC may have good strength in the hurdles. Best so far have been sophomore Eric Hefty, freshman John Firebaugh, and junior Bob Lund.

Tom Marinan has put the shot over 44', Bill Johnstone has made 43'4" in the triple jump and run the 60-yard dash in 6.4, and Gene Carlson has hurled the discus 140'. Dick Scott has measured 21' 2½" in the broad jump, and McIntosh has run the quarter in 52.4 seconds.

Coach Ralph Steben says, "The distance races should be very interesting. All three teams have some good men running. Paterson is making good progress for us, as are our 440 and 880 men.

"I think the boys will give a good account of themselves," Steben goes on. "It should be a good meet, and we hope to see MSC fans supporting us."

"Indoor track is a booming sport here at MSC and throughout the nation. If you've never seen a meet, why not come up to the fieldhouse this Saturday night. If you have see one, we're sure you'll be there."

Cats Wrap Up Year In Pocatello Contest

This Saturday night the Bobcats wind up the 1963-64 basketball schedule with a journey to Pocatello, Idaho, where they take on a strong Idaho State University team.

Idaho State was the pre-season pick to take the Big Sky conference championship, but they have not played up to expectations and are currently in fourth place with a 3-5 record. Recently, however, they have looked better and have been playing more the type of ball they are capable of.

The Bengals are led by Big Mike Cruz, 6-8, their center, and forward Art Crump. Crump is an exceptional shot from anywhere on the court and leads the team in scoring. Another good player is forward Briggs, a 6-5 sophomore. The Bengals have good over-all height.

Coach Roger Craft says, "We are expecting a very tough ball game. We defeated them at home last year the last game of the season, for the first win we've had in 12 years in Pocatello. We would like very much to make it two in a row."

"Since we have the Conference title wrapped up now, this game will be extra tough as they will be trying to knock us off."

Seniors Bill Phillips, who got 22 points against Idaho University last weekend to lead all scorers, Andy Wyatt, and Dave Knostman will be playing their last game in a Bobcat uniform. "It should be very good to see these three fine Cats go out with a victory."

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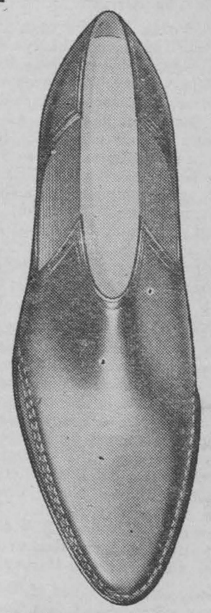


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Rings 'n Things

By ADA DRESEN

The disappointment of the year has set in upon this society editor. After all my words of wisdom and encouragement, what do I find but a smaller-than-average number of engagements and pinnings! And on Leap Day, did I see one single girl in track shoes? No! How, then, can one expect to change one's social status?

The obvious lack of intensive and concentrated effort last Saturday may mean any of several things. 1. Girls at MSC are overconfident. 2. There is a distinct lack of interest on the part of these females to establish a permanent attachment for anyone of the opposite sex at this time. 3. Women on this campus are overly feminine. 4. (Heaven forbid) Women here are faint of heart. My only comments are these: Reason 1 is dangerous since the next Leap Day is four years in advance. Reason 2 is sensible, but detracts considerably from interest in this column. Reason 3 is hardly sufficient, especially considering the occasion, and reason 4 could not possibly have an ounce of truth. — Or could it? Women, search your hearts silently as we turn to the news of the week.

The "KD Ideal," or outstanding active of Kappa Delta, is **Cheryl Kauk.** Their new social chairman is **Pam Perrins.** New Kappa Delta actives are **Sara Lee Stoltz, Kristin Ensrude, Pam Farmer,** and **Sue Ann Orcutt.**

Phi Sigma Kappa's new officers are president, **Larry Anthony;** vice president, **Doug Henneman;** secretary, **Tom Cheetham;** treasurer, **Ron Jarrett;** inductor, **Bob Peterson;** sentinel, **J. B. Schmitt;** social chairman, **Ron Larson;** rush chairman, **Lew Zimmer;** house manager, **Chuck Proff;** scholarship chairman, **Gary Dyer;** intramural chairman, **Ed Barrett;** assistant treasurer, **Jim Olson** and **Bob Drga;** assistant house manager, **Dick Moline;** alumni secretary, **Gary Davis;** and public relations chairman, **Bill Ferraro.**

The new officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are: Noble Ruler, **Fred Scott;** Vice Noble Ruler, **Bob Johnson;** alumni secretary, **Don Herzog;** secretary, **Keith Haker;** treasurer, **Doug Stensvad;** house manager, **Bill Johnson;** rush chairman, **Art Hecker;** chaplain, **Mike Stark;** Noble Usher, **Craig Damstrom;** reporter, **Jim Grosswiler;** librarian, **Bill Harmon;** historian, **Jerry Henry;** and alumni advisor, **Louie Harper.**

Newly elected officers of Sigma Chi include president, **Jim Goetz;** vice president, **Dave Hagen;** secretary, **Doug Allan;** treasurer, **John Waggoner;** pledge trainer, **Bill Combs;** corresponding secretary, **Henry Hofeldt;** social chairman, **Bill Gum;** house manager, **Rick Buckingham;** and kitchen head, **Bob Fisher.**

Alpha Omicron Pi has two new officers: assistant treasurer, **Ann Woodward;** and big-little sister coordinator, **Shirley Shoemaker.**

New SAE pledges are **Steve Seltzer, Tom Marinan,** and **Mike Hocevar.**

Sigma Nu's new officers are: president, **Wayne Ostermiller;** vice president, **Ray Nobles;** secretary, **Bruce Griffing;** treasurer, **Arnie Hill;** social chairman, **Loren Vranish;** reporter, **Duane Lammers;** alumni contact officer, **Dick Paasch;** chaplain, **Bob Berner;** pledge master, **Bud Dion;** Marshall, **Gary Weyermann;** house manager, **Greg Perkins;** sentinel, **Don Hanson;** historian, **Rich Whalen;** and rush chairman, **Jere Kovach.**

1964-65 officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are president, **Jim Striebel;** vice president, **Ralph Horner;** chaplain, **Marv Gregoire;** recording secretary, **Bob Proffitt;** corresponding secretary, **Dennis Roberts;** Senior Marshall, **Kim Eliason;** Junior Marshall, **Jim Brown;** and guard, **Terry Corder.** Their new committee chairmen are: Social, **Gary Archibald;** Assistant Social, **Larry Hughs;** Activities, **Ted Beck;** Athletics, **Bob Warren;** Publicity, **Andy Dyka;** Alumni Relations, **Ken Rowland;** Public Relations, **Bob Rhodes;** Scholarship, **Bud Pedersen;** Pledge Trainer, **Bob Twedt;** and Song Leader, **Alan Gibson.** Their new pledge officers include vice president, **Ted Beck;** and guard, **Kress Brookman.** A new pledge is **Dave Rasor.**

News from the Montana Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls tells us that the new A.N.S. officers are: president, **Diana Crandall;** vice president, **Tova Johnson;** secretary, **Sandra Wiley,** treasurer, **Kenneth Brumley;** house chairman, **Dee Cox;** social chairman, **Lynn Brackman;** publicity chairman, **Mary Vosen;** constitution chairman, **Judy Myers;** health chairman, **Karen Imamura;** traditions chairman, **Janet DeVries;** project chairman, **Gloria Uhlrich;** and advisor, **Mrs. Anderson.**

ENGAGEMENTS

Larry Brown and **Neislena Terry** announce their engagement and forthcoming wedding, which is to be March 22 in Big Sandy.

Barbara Oulds, AOPi, is engaged to **Jock Palmquist,** SAE.

Leonard Harding, Sigma Nu, has announced his engagement to **Mary Thibaudeau,** Pi Phi.

Dick Pappin, Sigma Chi, and **Teri Wieshaupt,** Delta Gamma, are now engaged.

Engagement announcements from the Montana Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls include **Diana Crandall,** who is engaged to **Steve Kottkey,** Idaho State University, and **Phoebe Robinson,** who is engaged to **Hugh Hockaday,** Lakeside, Montana.

Marv Vincent, AGR, and **Janet Loughney,** Eastern, are a newly engaged couple.

Les Bouffons Tap Men for Honor

Les Bouffons, senior men's social honorary, have tapped their new members for the 1964-65 school year.

They are listed alphabetically by fraternities: Keith Haker and Fred Scott, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bernie Bermack and Bob Kunkel, Delta Sigma Phi; Gene Carlson and Bill McGraw, Kappa Sigma; Bill Hanchett and Ed Mangis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jerry Roe and Roger Wagner, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Larry Anthony and Don McCormick from Phi Sigma Kappa; Art Hulett and John Parker of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bruce Griffing and Lee Myers, Sigma Nu; Doug Allan and Dave Hagen, Sigma Chi; Bud Pederson and Jim Striebel from the Sig Ep house round out the group.

New advisor for the honorary is Roy Lashaway, assistant director of the SUB.

The Buffs who annually award a $150 scholarship to a freshman woman student are organized according to one source, "For the provision of fellowship and a good time among the leaders of the fraternities."

— Bozeman Theatres —

— ELLEN —

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"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"
with Ian Henry and Alan Badel
SUNDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 8 - 9 - 10

"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE"
with Jerry Lewis and Jill St. John
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY MARCH 11 - 12

— RIALTO —

"TWICE TOLD TALES"
with Vincent Price and Maria Blanchard
FRIDAY - SUNDAY MARCH 6 - 7 - 8

THEATER CLOSED
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY MARCH 9 - 10 - 11

"JOHNNY COOL"
with Henry Silva and Elizabeth Montgomery
THURSDAY MARCH 12

April 18, 1964 is a wonderful night for the M.B.



On Campus with Max Shulman

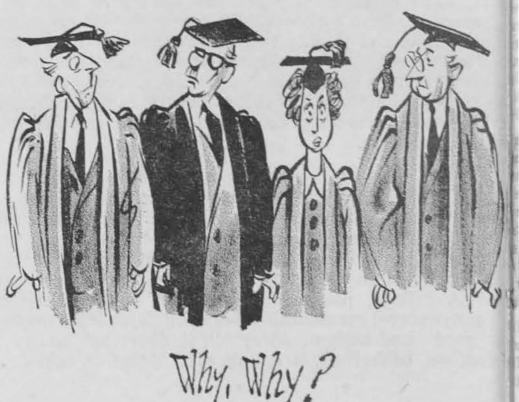
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean *everybody!* I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar.* Thereupon Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream.* Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon.*

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!