exponent
OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

55, No. 19 BOZEMAN, MONTANA Friday, March 13, 1964

dy Goyins Crowned Miss MSC

humble woman doesn't know nas it. She gives herself to s." These brief statements of Judy Goyins bestowed her the MISS MSC title for In the annual pageant nesday evening in the SUB er, Miss Goyins cried gh the smiles when Gerry , master of ceremonies, ned the queen.

st runner-up was Pat Hill ozeman; Miss Congeniality chosen by her colleagues to ndy Rase of Deer Lodge.

Pageant only climaxed esday evening. One month he living groups each chose candidates whom they ht would be a suitable Miss These contestants per- d before a group of four s from whom ten were n.

evening opened with intro- n of the candidates. Others pageant were Judee Bent- Lavonne Frank, Nancy Glass, e Griswold, Judy Langwor- Ronalee Rognaldson and Schwend.

Brickley, Miss MSC of 1963, ssed her appreciation for onor and officially "kicked the contest. The evening competition, talent, and suit modeling were the three ns of judging. The winner to possess beauty, charm, personality and graceful ge.

s Goyins modelde a gold eam metallic floor length . The low scoop front en- the simple design. Elbow length gold gloves and matching fabric slippers accessorized the outfit.

The queen dressed as a cowgirl in a beige suade outfit. Judy dashed onto the stage and began performing to hit songs from songs from "Annie Get Your Gun." She sang "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," "They Say It's Wonderful," and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Various campus talent groups displayed their arts during performances. The Axidentals with Tim Dudley, Bruce Griffing and Willy Fennal accompanied the contestants.

Dick Egnew sang songs composed by Mr. Gene Quaw for the Montana Centennial. Four folk singers sang songs appropriate for the territorial celebration. In the latter group is Jeff Chance, Carl Surrundi, Dory Schreuder and Mary Kay Hardesty.

The judges were Mr. Gene Quaw, Mr. Louis Garcia, Mr. Tom O'Brien, Mrs. Lyman Bennett, and Mrs. Henry Moore.

The queen receives a $100 scholarship from Mr. Robert N. Jorgensen of Central Distributing Company of Livingston. Various merchants provided gift certificates. Of course, Judy will have her jeweled tiara and gold trophy for keepsake remembrances.

Judy came to MSC to be a home economics major. She has participated as finalist in the Miss Wool Pageant this year. The nineteen-year-old freshman likes to sew, sing, play basketball and swim. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Judy says that she is looking forward to a career of teaching.



"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" was the theme used by Judy Goyins in delivering medley which helped her become the new Miss MSC.
—Photo by Moore

Student Senate Appropriates Funds For Publication, Athletic Budgets

Director of Athletics, Mr. Gene Bourdet, came to Student Senate Monday evening and explained the Athletic Budget which was under consideration.

Bourdet explained the expenditure for the training table. He said a training table is needed for two sports—football and basketball. Football practice starts twenty four days before school and room and board is needed for 36 athletes during this period. Rooms are furnished in the dorms for $1.25 per day per man and meals are provided at the L&H Cafe for $3.00 per day per man. A basketball training table is provided between autumn and winter quarters.

While traveling, Bourdet says expenditures are figured at $2.00 per meal per man and $4.50 per night per man. This is contrasted with all other ASMSC traveling appropriations of $1.00 per meal per man and $3.00 per night per man.

Bourdet said the football team travels by air in a chartered plane. He compared travel expenses of the football team to Fargo, North Dakota. By train it would cost $2318, by commercial air it would cost $3872 and by the chartered air service used, it costs $2553. He said the incurred expenses could possibly be higher by train when the necessary meals were added.

Bourdet, explaining the appropriations of the minor sports, said that a difference in budgeting exists because the major sports contract a schedule and then budget for the necessary monies to complete that schedule, whereas, the minor sports are given a set amount with which they then proceed to arrange the best schedule possible.

Bourdet concluded by saying that he felt this year was possibly the best year of student-athlete-coach relations. He thanked the Associated Students for their support and interest.

The spring quarter athletic budget was then passed unanimously.

Exponent Considered

The next budget considered was the EXPONENT budget. Controversial in the EXPONENT budget was a request for monies for meals for the editorial staff and cokes for the staff.

Jim Brown said that he and Finance Board felt that the meals were necessary while the cokes were not.

J. Bruce Anderson, business manager of the EXPONENT, said that the monies for meals and cokes had been spent in previous years but that this was the first time they had been acknowledged. He said they were necessary in keeping and getting a good staff.

Judy Thompson said that it is good that the request was open. She urged inclusion of the cokes because it enables the paper to be completed before the girls had to return to the dorms.

Jim Driscoll, editor of the *Montanan*, said that if the appropriation passed he would budget for the same through the *Montanan*.

Jim Goetz, editor of the EXPONENT, explained that the EXPONENT had to meet weekly deadlines whereas the *Montanan* meets long term deadlines. He spoke especially for the meals because an hour would be lost if the editors had to go home to eat dinner.

Dave Swingle said that the meals and cokes were beneficial.

Kent Norby and Ken Christison spoke in favor of the meals but against the cokes.

Jack Miller moved to strike the cokes from the EXPONENT budget. The amendment was passed 17-4.

The EXPONENT budget sans cokes was then passed unanimously.

Centennial Tour

A Centennial Assembly tour idea was then presented to Senate for approval. The tour asked for $1114. It was explained to Senate that this tour was to be through the Junior and Senior High Schools of the state during spring quarter. The assembly would be an audio-visual presentation of historical characters.

Wes Deitchler noted that nothing was being done from the college level and that this was our only possibility.

Jim Brown, Commissioner of Finance, said that the money could come from the reserve fund but that it would require a two thirds majority to pass the appropriation.

The appropriation was passed 20-1.

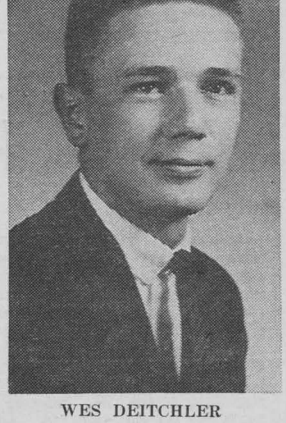
Deitchler Bids For President

Wes Deitchler announced last week that he is running for President of the Associated Students on the Independent ticket.

Deitchler has represented the Independent Student Association on Student Senate during the past two years. He has also served as president of that organization.

Last year in the same election, present ASMSC President, P. J. Hill beat Deitchler by 17 votes in a very close race. Hill was the Greek candidate.

Commenting on the upcoming election, Deitchler said: "This year we plan to develop a slate of candidates composed of both Greeks and Independents. Greek-Independent relations have improved considerably this past year, and we feel that a coalition slate would be in order at this time to further this desirable situation.



WES DEITCHLER

"For some positions no Greeks are qualified and for others there are no qualified Independents. Situations such as this are satisfied only by the formation of a combined slate."

Wes, a secondary education major, is a 22-year-old senior from Rosebud.

In addition to his Senate and Independent Student Association activities, Deitchler has participated in a number of others; among them are Circle-K, President; head-resident; MRA Court, President; Constitutional Revisions Committee, Chairman; International Club, College 4-H and rifle team.

enior Class Function pen To All Students

Christison, Senior Class dent, in Senate last Mon- nvited each and every stu- to the Senior Class Picnic. id they could help eat $200 of marshmellows.

MSC President P. J. Hill for all applications for SC positions by noon April he Student Senate Office.

also announced his ap- nent of Barry Neu to re- Jim Brown as Commission- Finance until elections.

Miller, ASMSC Vice-Pres- said that Lectures and rts is looking for a way to te entertainment which not make a profit but not incur a total loss. Also are looking for a suitable to present their lectures oncerts.

e Hagen, Junior Class Pres- said that the Junior Prom e held May 9. He said the Hawks" from Missoula had contracted to play.

missioner of Athletics, Ter- ro, said that MSC has two ky Conference champions: ball and wrestling.

t Norby, Commissioner of nstrations, said that May 20 e M-Day.

missioner of Dramatics, Swingle, said that 'Desk Set" played to two sold out houses and that "Little Mary Sunshine" will start rehearsal next quarter.

Jim Brown, Commissioner of Finance, said that the Board of Regents had a ruling that ASMSC had to appropriate $5 per quarter to athletics. He said the Administration hoped we would act responsible and continue our evaluation of budgets as they pass before the Senate.

Don McCormick, Commissioner of Information, said that there were 95 individuals going out as Student Ambassadors during the spring break.

Commissioner of Musical Affairs, Leonard Gunderson, said that the symphonette, the chorale, and the symphonic band will tour over spring break.

Judy Thompson, Commissioner of Publications, called for applications for all editors and business managers by April 1.

Wes Deitchler, Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, said that they are considering a Commissioner of the Bookstore and a Commissioner of Cultural Affairs.

It was reported that the Rifle Team is traveling to Berkeley, California for their national meet.

The Editor Speaks—

'Dead Week' Resolution Lauded

Final week starts Monday and the campus will settle down once again to a calm it hasn't seen since before Christmas. This past week, however, seems, in its activity, to make up for the calm brought about by final week. The storm before the calm, to reverse an old saying.

The hectic activity of this week brings to mind a resolution submitted to Student Senate a few weeks ago. This resolution reads: Be it resolved that no campus organizations hold meetings or related activities such as committee meetings during the week immediately preceding Final Week which shall be referred to as "Dead Week".

The "Dead Week" proposal was discussed in Senate and referred to the Student-Faculty Committee for joint action between the two groups. As the resolution was stated, it called for the dismissal of student activities during the week before finals. Faculty support in eliminating assignments and tests and papers for that week would also be beneficial.

It is unfortunate that action could not have been taken before this week. Next quarter will give everyone another opportunity to look at the resolution again.

The Student-Faculty Committee is urged to take prompt action on this measure early next quarter so that another Final Week will not slip by without the advantage of a proposal such as this.

In All Seriosity—

Verbal Push-Ups Could Remedy Flabby Minds

By DAVID SWINGLE

Trivia. Trivia. Trivia. After you read this column, make a point of listening critically to what is said in conversations, lectures, writings and listen to what you say.

For if you listen long enough, perhaps you will hear one, just one idea worth regarding in all the vapid verbage. Listen, and amid the rubble of dull conversation, there may be something which catches the mind.

Try to recall the last time you had an interesting, stimulating, perhaps upsetting talk with anyone. What of your last date? What of your roommate? What of your professors?

It is likely that on your last date you passed over the usual format of gripes about school, your living group, the lack of anything to do, etc.

No doubt your close buddies and you have been over styles (clothes or autos), acquaintances, dates, school and other boring, familiar stuff.

Then there are your professors, droning on over the same old matter as they have for years after having developed it into a sort of mush to be squeezed by your mind into tidy little pellets that fit nicely into place.

We are not in just a rut, but in a swamp of lukewarm trivial glop. And we choose to remain sloshing around in all this familiar goo rather than strike out onto more interesting ground.

Conversations based merely on speculations can be exhilarating. Granted, they may not be logically sound, but they can be tremendous outlets for all sorts of thoughts that may be developed further by group speculation.

The human mind is very agile and needs exercise on occasion to free itself from the monotonous everyday world. And it really is fun too.

Why not for the sheer hell of it start a bull session on some variation of the following subjects:

1. The natural superiority of women (apologies to Ashley Montague).
2. Sexual permissiveness.
3. Politics.
4. A philosophy of education.
5. The Senior Class Picnic.
6. The athletic budget.
7. The possibilities of predestination.
8. Love. (Romantic and free varieties).
9. Artistic expression.
10. On anything out of the ordinary or even on the subject of ordinary trivia.

It might be much more interesting than following the prescribed patterns of chit chat clap trap.

The EXPONENT

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

Argumentum Ad Hominem

[MUSIC]

Lee Myers

"I don't understand it."

Therefore, let us dismiss it???

So runs the logic too often applied to what is considered intellectual pursuits.

Specifically this week—music.

On campus there is a group called the Axidentals composed of Tim Dudley, Bruce Griffing, Will Fennal, and sometimes Denny Young or Herb Johnson.

Of the groups organized to play for campus dances, the Axidentals play alone as creative musicians. They play a progressive jazz that requires a thinking appreciation. As scotch is an acquired taste, jazz demands of the listener a concentrated or acquired appreciation.

When I say they are good, it requires a comparison which doesn't exist. There is no group in this area to whom we can compare them. They have to be compared to a professional group. And when we compare them to a professional group we have to say how close they come to this standard. I believe they come closer to this standard than anything available to us live.

Unfortunately, there are few times when the Axidentals play in concert-i.e. play what they want to play with an audience come to listen. It is unfortunate because to be compared to professionals they have to play in concert. When they do get a chance to play in concert they speak with enthusiasm of audience feedback. Feedback is where the audience feels what the group is trying to achieve and then the group feels the audience, and this continues to stimulate both the audience and the musicians.

As all creative processes are hard to delineate, this creation of jazz rests upon numerous fa... Important to a realization of... is having conditions such tha... musician can play what he th... This is most difficult. Espe... when musicians play at all s... mixers. How can the Axide... think when everyone listeni... an animal?

The Axidentals play for m... and are animated in their d... sion of the crowd at mixers... student at mixers has a lo... derstanding and an even... concentration upon the mus... ing played. After a mus... sound jazz piece has been... sented, it is most dishear... for someone to come to the... stand and request som... "good" — Wipe Out. Mayb... student should be! !

There is a gland unde... stomach which reacts to ... beat. This is why the bass ... excites a parade crowd lo... fore the band arrives. This ... why the rock-n-roll band... their bass volume high. T... why R-n-R is animalistic ... than mental.

The creation of a jazz p... more difficult than other ... because it is interpretin... writing at the same tim... classical piece is compos... printed prior to presentati... artist is then called upon ... interpret. In jazz the music ... to write the song in his ... three or four measures ah... what is playing at the m... The jazz musician, therefo... to at any given moment (1)... (2) conceive the next th... four measures, (3) maint... continuity in the piece, a... listen to the other mem... his group.

(Continued on page ...

Letters to the Editor—

ROTC Praised by Florida

Dear Editor—(Jim):

Once again I see you have "blasted" ROTC. Once again you are picking on ROTC with your slanderous remarks. You began your "anti-ROTC" campaign over a year ago when you wrote in your column that ROTC should be ousted or put on a voluntary basis. I answered you as did Mrs. Jim Berg at the time, defending ROTC in its roll (sic) to train young men to become leaders and **not** followers as you state in your recent editorial. Several months later you rubbed the sore spot again this time directing your comments to the "marine in Florida". Now you once again go down on record with your "slam" of the Angels getting bookstore money to attend a drill meet which brought honor to MSC because they walked away with the competition. I say hooray. A well spent $250.00. You advocate using it for concerts. Tell me what honors can be gained for MSC via concerts. I'm not knocking music but I ask you! I'm sure that the money was granted with approval to the Angels and I say congratulations for showing the initiative of asking for the money. Initiative that is taught in ROTC by the way. If the concert people want money, let them go after it as the Angels did. Since when is Angel Flight **not** a student activity? That fund is for student welfare and I say that's one way of using it. Also it's an incentive, created by the Angels, for other groups to seek financial aid from the bookstore fund.

Raymond C. Parker
Second-Lieutenant, USMC
Pensacola, Florida

Fold, Spindle and Mutilate—

Stilletoes and Responsibility

By GERRY NEELY

The EXPONENT is a well-written newspaper; most probably it could be drastically improved. But it is a responsible paper, for the Editor has assumed a position of responsibility in case of complaints or action that need to be taken. The Stilleto is a well-written newspaper; most probably it could be drastically improved. But it is not a responsible paper, for no Editor assumes a position of responsibility.

An interesting note in last week's anonymous Stilleto, a rebel newspaper purportedly published by some students, and individuals not attending college at the present time: "Since we have received no letters concerning our Religious Emphasis Week issue, we can only come to the conclusion that no one on campus gives a damn about the whole thing. . ." Perhaps no one cares about the Stilleto? But one can be concerned about the presence of something without caring about its continued existence—and a few people are concerned.

As the proper time arises, one Editor who writes himself letters to the Editor and another who doesn't attend MSC, throw together a well-written dialogue of the present evils of the campus. As a matter of point, many of the items need airing—who, for instance, would not support their stand that the athletic department should not get more meal money per capita than do the other traveling organizations on campus, contrary to the rules (that is of course, who, other than the athletic department).

But more important than the

(Continued on page 5)

Student Senate Voting Changes

Dear Editor,

Due to the recent furor over prospective changes in the voting membership of Student Senate, the Constitutional Revisions Committee felt that a letter to the EXPONENT might help clarify matters.

Several points should be kept in mind when discussing this problem. One purpose of any constitution is to anticipate and solve in advance as many problems that might arise as possible. This can be done through removal of any and all foreseeable ambiguities including vagueness in the particular philosophy of government. Any successful, efficient government must have a clear, carefully formulated philosophy under which it can operate.

Here at MSC, to avoid ambiguities, we have two principle choices, either a repres... student government or a ... ment based on a commu... system. The representati... works fairly well at the ... and state levels while t... missioner system is use... successfully at the cou... sometimes city levels.

Because it would be im... to set up a truly repres... form of government here, ... cause representative gove... on other campuses are s... unsatisfactory and unwor... is felt by the current stu... ministration that we shou... the commissioner syste... is one of the strongest ... use today.

Other points to consi... just exactly what are th... sals under consideration ... are the implications of e... exactly who is supporti... changes and why they ... porting them. One sho... have all the facts in mi... jumping to unjustified co... based on rumors. All lea... cerned should encourage ... sponsible actions and ... and should actively d... anything else. This is a ... responsible leadership.

Some of the possibilit... considered by the comm... listed below. These will ... fully considered early n...

(Continued on pag...

ouble Exhibition Featured MSC School of Arts

wo exhibitions are being fea- d this month by the School rt at Montana State College.

enty-nine prints by Glen E. , Seattle, will be on display he Herrick Hall Fireplace n until April 8, and a collec- of photographs by Stuart MSC student from Bozeman, be shown in the lounge of the ent Union Building through- March.

ps, a member of the Univer- of Washington faculty, has ited prints and paintings in than 100 regional, national, international shows.

has a B.A. degree from ado State College of Educa- and M.F.A. degree from the ersity of Washington, and studied with Mauricia Lasan- of the University of Iowa.

1956, he began development new print medium, the "Col- aph", now creating national est.

mmenting on Alps' work, ais Reed, assistant direction eattle's Henry Gallery, says, can see how his idea ap- in a drawing, which then nes a sculpture whose shad- becomes a new motif, which ars in a Collagraph plate and in the printed proof, where gain becomes an idea. Yet step in the progression is lete and beautiful in itself, each leads on to something something else."

hart Bay, whose photographic s are on display in the Stu- Union Building, is originally Sheridan, Montana.

has studied photography in Francisco and has attended nam Young University. He is ntly studying film and tele- n production at MSC.

unshine" Cast

ttle Mary Sunshine" has cast for its presentation 6, 7, and 8. This play, which be presented in the Student n theatre, is a satire on the of musicals presented during 930's.

e cast has been named as rs: Little Mary, Gloria Boe; rstine, Mrs. Jean Fritts; Nan- heryl Young; ladies' chorus: l Kauk, Linda Esp, Jeanne ader, Sue Herbert, Marie riff; Captain Jim, Leonard erson; Billy, Michael Huf- Oscar, Denny Young; men's s: Tom Kuwahara, Ed apson, Roger Woodriff, Rich Gerald Callaway, and Jerry k.

aduate Students

aduate students interested in ving their **Graduate Record** ination results for this win- quarter will meet in Room Reid Hall at 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. uesday, March 17, 1964.

Bunuel's 'Viridiana' Attacks Hypocrisy, Authoritarianism

By STUART BAY

VIRIDIANA, is not the true story of the little known Catholic Saint Viridiana, from which Bunuel obtained his idea, but the happenings involving a young novice, who visits her uncle before taking her final vows, with the encouragement of her Mother Superior. Viridiana's uncle sees in her the image of his wife, who died on their wedding night. He persuades her to put on his wife's wedding dress, drugs her, and then, in a plot to seduce her, his courage fails. In the morning he tells Viridiana that he has taken her virginity and that she must marry him. The girl is shocked and leaves for her religious home, only to be interrupted in travel to be told that her uncle has hung himself and that she is to share his estate with his bastard son, Jorge. Thus ends the prologue of VIRIDIANA.

Jorge, a young architect, sets about modernizing the estate, while Viridiana, to expiate her sins, opens her part of the estate to local beggars, prostitutes, and outcasts.

When Jorge and Viridiana are away on business, the beggars ransack the house and set to having an orgy that is without precedent on the screen. At one moment one of the women decides to take a photograph, and the group freezes into a perfect replica of Leonardo's 'The Last Supper'. All the while Handel's 'Messiah' plays on the phoongraph.

VIRIDIANA is not sensationalism, as it may seem, but a work of artistry and technical beauty by a craftsman, who is not afraid to expose his powerful views to the public. It has been, and will be classified as monstrous by many. Franco banned the film and burned the original two days after its release at the Cannes Film Festival. Previously his Minister of Culture had approved the script, though he had never seen the film. But to others, VIRIDIANA will be a new horizon for self-expression, and they will marvel at the power which Bunuel exposes the hypocrisy of some religious and for his bold stand against authoritarian views of any kind.

Regardless of your opinion or reaction, VIRIDIANA is the most important film to be shown on this campus; and regardless of who you are, it will challenge you to THINK.

Pianist To Present Recital At Willson Jr. High This Evening

Donald Manildi, 18-year-old pianist from Spokane, Wash., will present a recital in Bozeman this evening, according to Charles Payne, assistant professor of music at Montana State College and chairman of the Bozeman Piano Teachers' Association.

There will be no admission charge for the program which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Willson Junior High School Auditorium.

Last May, Manildi won a $750 piano competition in Washington, D. C., which was sponsored by the Friday Morning Music Club Foundation. Soon afterward he was invited to perform two recitals as guest artist at the annual clinic for piano teachers and students at the University of North Carolina.

Manildi has had consistently outstanding ratings in the annual Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival, and was the recipient of the Festival's $500 Grand Award in the spring of 1963.

He has also performed at the British Columbia Competition Festival at Vancouver, and has made numerous recital appearances in Spokane, Walla Walla, and Yakima.

Margaret Saunders Ott, Spokane, Manildi's piano teacher, will present two lectures in Bozeman in connection with Manildi's appearance.

She will discuss "Vocabulary of Touch" at 2 p.m. Friday, and "Changing Styles in Time and Space" at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission charge for the two lectures, which will be given in the MSC student union lounge, is $1.

Mrs. Ott has served as president of Western Division of Music Teachers National Association and has studied with Olga Samaroff, who taught at Julliard School of Music in New York City.

One of Mrs. Ott's students won a national award as outstanding high school pianist at the Music Teachers National Association meeting in Chicago a year ago.









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Faculty Hosts Renne Dinner

A dinner will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Roland R. Renne Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 in the Student Union dining area.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Faculty Social Committee. It is open to faculty and staff members only. Mr. Max Worthington, who will act as master-of-ceremonies, stated that the purpose of the dinner is to acknowledge Dr. Renne's long years of service on campus. He emphasized that it will be a non-partisan, non-political affair.

Dr. Roy E. Huffman will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Mrs. Helen Mayfield is in charge of the arrangements. Faculty and staff members planning to attend should make their reservations before noon March 19 at the SUB desk. Cost will be $2.50 per person.



LOIS FULKER, CHI OMEGA WAS CROWNED Kappa Sig Stardust Girl at the annual Stardust Ball last Saturday night. Lois is a junior Home Economics major from Belgrade.

Campus Clipper Barber Shop
809 West College Street
586-2672
Ben, Dick and Jim
(ACROSS FROM THE MEN'S DORMS)

SUB Gameroom Acquires Female Billiard Tables

The SUB gameroom has installed three new pocket billiard tables for the exclusive use of the girls and dating couples. The tables each costing $1000 are manufactured by the Brunswick Corporation.

Few people realize that billiards is one of the oldest recreational activities for ladies. Only since the depression years did men begin to dominate the game. Because of its association with pool halls it has practically eliminated female interest.

Now again billiards are becoming a female game due to the atmosphere of today's billiard room. Women take to this game because there is no extreme physical effort required but rather is a game of skill with a light touch needed.

The renaissance of the pool room is fast moving throughout the United States and is found in connection with many bowling alleys.

Free instruction is available and commencing soon.

Regular charge is 70c per table per game.



Spring Quarter Social Schedule

March—

30 Registration
Les Buff Mixer

31 Registration
Head Residents Mixer

April—

3 Model U. N. Mixer

10 Civil Engin. Mixer

11 Buck Night
Phi Sig F.S.
A.G.R. F.S.
Delta Gamma F.S.

17 Hannon Hall S.P.
Sadie Hawkins Dance
Kappa Sig F.S.
Delta Sig F.S.
I.S.A. S.P.

18 Military Ball
Sigma Chi F.S.
Sigma Nu F.S.
Hilltop Hoedowners F.S.
Men's Co-op F.S.

23 M.S.C. Rodeo

24 M.S.C. Rodeo
Rodeo Club Dance

25 M.S.C. Rodeo
Rodeo Club Dance
S.A.E. F.S.
A.G.D. F.S.

May—

1 High School Week Mixer
Delta Sig Party

2 Mid-quarter
Honor House S.P.
Lambda Chi F.S.
Pi Kap S.P.

8 Little International
Hoedowners Mixer
Student Senate Workshop

9 Little International
Jr. Prom
S.A.E. Olympics
Hapner Hall
Student Senate Workshop

15 International Club Dance
Flying Co-op Mixer

16 Sigma Nu S.P.
Hamilton Hall S.P.
Sig Ep S.P.
Circle K S.P.
S.A.E. S.P.
Phi Sig S.P.
A.G.R. S.P.

20 M-Day
M-Day Eve Mixer

22 World U. Mixer
I.S.A. F.S.

23 Delta Gamma S.P.
Pi Phi S.P.
Pi Kap F.S.
A.O.Pi S.P.
A.G.D. S.P.
Men's Co-op S.P.
Chi O S.P.
Hoedowners S.P.

30 Memorial Day

June—

4 Senior Party

5 4-H Club Mixer

6 Kappa Sig S.P.
Sigma Chi S.P.
Kappa Delta S.P.
Delta Sig S.P.
Lambda Chi S.P.

9–12 Finals

Voting Changes

(Continued from page 2)

ter at a meeting of the lead both old and new where appl ble, of all groups concerned. T is not a list of possible soluti but does contain most of the fe ble ones.

It is felt by the committee all of the present commissio should be retained and two ones, a commissioner of cult affairs and a commissioner of bookstore, should be added, latter being a clarification of senior member of the books position. The president and v president of the A.S.M.S.C. sh also be retained in all case they presently stand.

The proposals, not in any ticular order, are as follows:

1. Add commissioners of senior, junior, sophomore, freshman class class activ Make the I.F.C., Pan-Hell AWS, and ISA representa non-voting ex-officio membe Senate.

2. Add commissioners of class activities, women's ac ties, and men's activities. ISA, IFC, PHC, and AWS voting members of Senate.

3. Add commissioners of activities, Greek activities, Independent activities. Make PHC, ISA, and AWS non-v members of Senate.

4. Leave everything as now.

5. Move class presidents to voting seats along with Leave IFC, PHC on as v members selected during ar Greek vote at the same tim the ASMSC elections. Sel also on the same basis wou two Independents, both a bo a girl.

6. Add commissioners of en's, men's, Greek's, Inde ent's, and class' activities. Re all the present representativ such.

7. Adopt a representative of government making all missioners non-voting membe Senate acting as a Presid Cabinet. This would brin MRA, WRA, representatives married housing, apartment wherever else one could fin dents, including commuters.

These obviously do not r sent all combinations and n particular proposal is satisfa to all. No one wants to b moved from voting positio Senate, but if such removal Senate would be an imp ment, then perhaps a compr is in order.

Please, after reading th sit down and carefully co each proposal and its implic and perhaps some of the re why the proposal was mad fore jumping to conclusion

Thank you for your intere consideration.

The Constitution Revisions Comm Wes Deitchler, Chairman

GATES TIRES TUNE-
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ED and LYLE
Believe it or not, spring is coming — Let's be prepared
FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY PHONE 6-6

Winter Final Schedule

I. Final Examination Schedule for all sections of the following rses:

urse

ct. 101 — 1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Mon., March 16
m. 225, 226 — 1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Thurs., March 19
on. 201 — 3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, March 18
g. 101, 102, 103 121, 222, 322 — 1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Tues., March 17
st. 106 — 7:00 to 8:50 p.m., Mon., March 16
st. 256 — 7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Wednesday, March 18
Ec. 105 — 5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Tues., March 17
th. 114, 115, 121, 122, 123 205, 221, 222, 223, 302 — 1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Wednesday, March 18
ch. — 5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Tues., March 17
. — 7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Tues., March 17
eci. — 7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Wed., March 18

II. Final examinations in all other courses will be given as follows: the first lecture or lab hour for the course is held at the hour listed, final examination will be held at the time designated:

MONDAY

a.m. — 9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Mon., March 16
a.m. — 9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Thurs., March 19
a.m. — 9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Wed., March 18
a.m. — 9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Thurs., March 17
p.m. — 5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Wed., March 18
p.m. — 7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Tues., March 17
p.m. — 3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Mon., March 16
p.m. — 3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Tues., March 17

TUESDAY

a.m. — 11:00 to 12:50 noon, Thurs., March 19
a.m. — 7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Mon., March 16
a.m. — 3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Thurs., March 19
a.m. — 7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Thurs., March 19
p.m. — 11:00 to 12:50 noon, Mon., March 16
p.m. — 7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Tues., March 17
p.m. — 11:00 to 12:50 noon, Tues., March 17

esponsibility—

(Continued from page 2)

is of complaint or the inac- acies that often result, is the of anonymity. As with other its, the freedom of expression ands complementary duties obligations, one of which is orial integrity. To publish aymously, even though many w, or think they know of the ors, is to shirk duty and is a eat from responsibility.

n even more obvious example olatant irresponsibiilty is the tation for all individuals who ht fear retaliation for their arks with respect to the ROT- E Department to submit their ers of complaint, which will turn be published with no e attached—did you ever wish evel a broadside on the ROT- E Program, and not be held onsible for any inaccuracies? just send your missives to Stilleto.

hether or not compulsory (or rwise) ROT-CEE is above re- ch is not the overriding fac- here — what is important is that people should not be goaded into irresponsibility — and who carries the burden of responsibility for their irresponsible remarks? The Editor of the **Stilleto**, we presume, if he were to be found. One wonders how long it will be until the **Stilleto** starts producing its own letters to the Editor because of lack of response (witness REW).

In short, unless the **Stilleto** assumes its proper duties and obligations it should not have the privilege of distribution on campus, for irresponsibility breeds irresponsibility.

Campus Week

Friday

7:30 p.m.—International Club—SUB Lounge

Monday—March 16-19

FINAL EXAMS

Saturday—April 4

12:00—Applications for ASMSC positions due in Senate office.

Tuesday—April 14

PRIMARY ELECTIONS

Tuesday—April 21

GENERAL ELECTIONS

Seniors May Sign Waiver For Project

There will be a table set up during Spring Quarter Registration at which Seniors may sign a Fee Waiver to contribute to the Senior Class project. The signing of this waiver will give $2.50 of your $10.00 breakage fee to the project fund.

"Let's all participate and have a part in the biggest and best project ever."

—Ken Christison, President

MSC Aerocats Slated to Host State Intercollegiate Air Meet

The MSC Flying Co-op held a regular business meeting Wednesday, March 4th. Problems of the upcoming national air meet to be held at Bozeman this spring were discussed with president Wayne Sand in charge.

To give the Aerocats some practice in competition, a Montana intercollegiate air meet is being planned. This will also give the Flying Co-op members some experience in organizing a large-scale event.

It is hoped that members from the flying clubs of Western Montana at Dillon, Rocky Mountain at Billings and perhaps MSU and the Butte School of Mines will participate. This competition is planned for Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, April 4 and 5. There will be three events; power-on and power-off spot landings, and bomb-dropping. Even if the other schools can not come there will be a local meet with all pilots welcome to participate.

The Flying Co-op has two modern airplanes and welcomes MSC students and faculty who wish to fly at low rates. Information can be obtained from Wayne Sand or Dan Biggerstaff in Langford Hall.



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



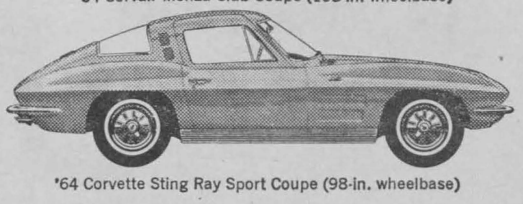
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

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This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chevrolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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DAILY PICKUP AND DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

Econ Professors Taylor and Spielman Talk On Montana's Economy

By CHUCK DONNES and ED BLUNT

There seems to be some confusion regarding Montana's economic picture. What does it mean in terms of your present education, your not-so-future job; your children?

Here the EXPONENT presents the personal opinions of two professional economists, Dr. Heinz Spielmann and Professor Maurice Taylor.

Dr. Spielmann, after attending the Acadamie for Commerce and Industry, Vienna, Austria, came to the United States in 1939. After serving four and a half years in the Army, he received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Washington, his Ph.D. at WSU, in Pullman. He has been with MSC since 1960.

Professor Taylor, a native of Oklahoma, received his B.S. at Oklahoma A&M in 1942. He then served as a naval officer during WW II, and resumed his studies at Washington State College, receiving his M.S. in 1947. He was a member of the WSU staff prior to his coming to MSC in 1950.

EXPONENT: **What is the present state of Montana's economy?**

TAYLOR: There are some people that think the Montana economy is healthy and moving foreward at a satisfactory pace. Others have felt that Montana is lagging behind, relative to the nation as a whole, and to other states. Unfortunately, the facts support the latter view.

EXPONENT: **Facts?**

TAYLOR: The facts of the matter are that the Montana economy has been more or less stagnant since 1955. I think while most economists are aware of this, the public is not.

EXPONENT: **Do you think the public has been misled?**

TAYLOR: I don't know whether I would say that the public has been deliberately misled on these facts, but we can say that the public has not been made aware of the true status.

EXPONENT: **What is the true status?**

TAYLOR: The growth rate of Montana has been considerably below the U. S. rate. From 1946 to 1953 Montana per capita income exceeded that for the U. S. in every single year. Since 1953, Montana income per capita in relation to that for the U. S. has declined. In 1961, for example, the income per capita in Montana was only 85 per cent of that of the U. S. as a whole. In 1962 this was 93 per cent. In every year since 1955 the income per capita has been below that of the nation. Looking at this from a different point of view, we see that in 1948 we were 11th among the states in income per capita—in 1950 and 1951 Montana ranked 15th, and up until about 1955 our ranking was between 15th and 19th. In 1961, however, we were 32nd, and 25th in 1962.

EXPONENT: **Has Montana income improved over the last year or two?**

TAYLOR: There was an improvement in '62 and '63, but things of a more or less temporary nature have been holding the economy up for the past couple years or so. The missile base construction has helped hold up employment considerably. Another has been the interstate highway system, and another the Yellowtail Dam construction. These things are more or less temporary stimulants to the economy.

EXPONENT: **Why?**

TAYLOR: The missile site construction has ended, the highway construction will continue for another 5 or 6 years, reaching its peak within 2 or 3 years, the Yellowtail Dam is scheduled to conclude this year or next. These sorts of things resulted in improvement in '62 and '63, but are not the sorts of permanent things needed to get the economy going again.

EXPONENT: **What can be done to get the economy going again?**

SPIELMAN: I think that first and foremost, we in Montana must get back into the Union again, that is, we have to recognize that we are part of the United States of America.

EXPONENT: **Would you qualify this statement?**

SPIELMAN: Yes. We must recognize that Montana is not an independent nation but rather an integral part of a greater entity —namely the U. S. We are closely intertwined in the economic stream of the whole nation. We furnish the nation largely with food and fiber and minerals, while the nation furnishes us with finished goods like cars and washing machines. We incidentally also furnish the nation with young people whom we educate and who leave us because employment opportunities are very limited in Montana.

EXPONENT: **How can we improve job opportunities for young people in the state?**

SPIELMAN: We must try to attract business firms to this state, but first we must create a favorable business climate. By this I do not mean such things as a strong anti-labor attitude or extremely low taxes. But I do mean that we should—to the best of our ability—try to meet the needs of the modern business firm.

EXPONENT: **What are some of these needs?**

SPIELMAN: A business firm looking for a new area must first consider market outlets for its products; then usable raw materials; a sufficient pool of skilled and unskilled labor; available power, water, waste disposal, etc.; good school systems on all levels, including college; possible research facilities, and particularly the availability of trained research people in institutions of higher learning. Reasonable transportation and power rates in the area are particularly considered.

EXPONENT: **How about taxes?**

SPIELMAN: State taxes usually occupy a very low position on the totem pole since they represent a negligible part of the total company expenditures.

EXPONENT — Wouldn't our natural resources alone attract businesses to Montana?

SPIELMAN: Not quite. We must also offer various services which businesses and business people have come to expect and which they can get in areas competing with Montana. For example, we are still very far from a full exploitation of our water resources. We need still better schools on all levels and a more positive attitude toward education itself. Our recreational facilities are insufficiently developed.

EXPONENT: **Are educational facilities so important?**

SPIELMAN: Education is very important because a very expensive, high-powered man in electronics, for instance, expects that his children will find good education and schooling wherever the corporation moves. Otherwise, he will not go with the corporation, because he is a rare animal and can find jobs wherever he wants to find them.

EXPONENT: **Besides services, are we lacking anything else?**

SPIELMAN: Most of all we lack risk capital — a sufficient stream of private capital invested in the state. It seems evident that such capital invested somewhere else brings greater returns to the investor. Nor can we continue to rely on state taxes for the building of required services, since our property taxes are very heavy already.

EXPONENT: **Where can we get capital, then?**

SPIELMANN: In the absence of these sources of required capital we have to turn to the federal government for funds until we have reached that stage where private risk capital will move freely into the state.

EXPONENT: **Wouldn't we be better off without this government aid?**

SPIELMANN: First of all I think the word 'aid' is a misnomer. I would rather refer to it as 'government investment' in th area. It's after all a matter making funds available to facil tate the growth of private ente prise in the state. The fun themselves are eventually r turned to the federal coffe through increased tax collectio as the state's income position in proves. As newly established bus ness grows, the employment pi ture also improves and our you people will be enabled to rema in the state. Moreover, an i proved economy will offer i creased opportunities for priva risk capital and make the sta less reliant on government inves ment.

EXPONENT: **Are you sure works this way?**

SPIELMANN: Look at the C lumbia basin in Washington, lo at TVA. California's and Co rado's growth was largely due federal government investments and if Sen. Goldwater's requ for two billion dollars worth federal projects in Arizona granted, Arizona's economy w boom even more than it does nc

EXPONENT: **What about t farm economy's contribution?**

TAYLOR: As is true with m other "farm states," agricult is important to Montana. O the past few years agricult has contributed on the average to 17 per cent to the total p sonal income for Montana. T problem here is that agricult is declining with respect to e ployment. In Montana, for exa ple, we are releasing about 1 workers per year, in addition adding to the labor force throu normal population growth.

EXPONENT: **How can we p vide jobs for these people?**

TAYLOR: We must provide ditional capital for these addit to the labor force if we're maintain incomes in Mont relative to incomes elsewhere.

EXPONENT: **How are we ing on this score?**

TAYLOR: It's fairly obvi I think, that we have not had kind of capital and investm growth that is needed to sust the workers that are moving of agriculture and the young ple that are coming into the la force.

EXPONENT: **Then what h pens to these people?**

TAYLOR: Part of them bec unemployed and part move ou Montana where prospective e ings are higher. We have ha decline in the rewards to l in Montana relative to the U and other states, and this has sulted in a rather large out gration of labor. And as migh expected, this out-migration composed largely of people in most productive age brackets to 35.

EXPONENT: **Would you the solution to this problem i quiring more capital?**

TAYLOR: The solution to problem calls for considerable investment in the state. Unles want to remain in the positio losing a large part of our productive workers, we need capital. Montana will not ex ence much progress as long a remain a producer and exp of raw materials and labor.

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Spring Cleaning?

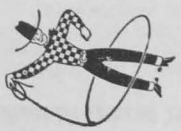
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KMRA Outlines Expansion

By ALLAN YATES

In April of 1962, KMRA became a reality through the development of a tiny 400 microwatt transistor transmitter at a cost of less than $10.00.

The first broadcast covered only Langford Hall and the program originated from rooms 314 and 316 Langford. At this time the equipment used to produce the broadcast was borrowed from dorm residents. Soon afterward, however, the penthouse of Langford was acquired for studios and the Men's Residence Association appropriated the necessary funds for a tape recorder and turntable.

The following year KMRA bought a new amplifier microphone and another tape deck. A new tube transmitter design was developed and installed to increase coverage in all of the men's residence halls. Due to the inadequate supply of records the station subscribed to Record Service International in New York which still supplies it with up-to-date popular music. Bud Yetter was appointed as station manager at the beginning of fall quarter and served in this capacity until spring quarter. Dick Haney who is still serving as manager, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Fall quarter of this year KMRA remodeled its penthouse studio and installed a new nine channel radio console built and designed by the technical staff. The new addition has greatly increased the ease and quality of operation and programming.

One of the most significant projects taken on by KMRA to date has been its joining the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS). IBS represents over 200 college and university radio stations across the United States. The service we have acquired from them has already had quite an influence on our station. Some of the services provided by IBS include technical advice, ideas and programming and representation to the Federal Communications Commission. In addition we have been supplied with two tape series, the College Authors Forum which will be broadcast starting this week, and the Image of Chile series which includes commentaries on Chile and a presentation of music from that country. This series is made possible by the Pan American Union and the Chilian Embassy. It will be presented early next quarter.

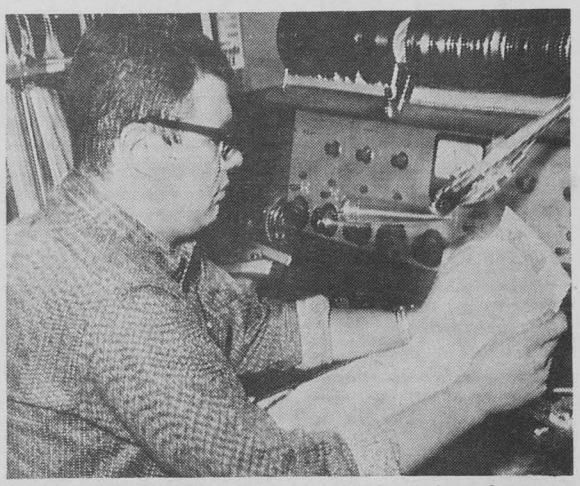
Last month after much delay KMRA expanded its coverage to Hapner Hall.

Presently KMRA has over 40 people working on its staff, most of whom are disc jockeys and announcers. With this staff KMRA is able to broadcast from 11-13 hours per day, starting about 1 p.m.

A news staff is now being organized by Allen Yates. Any person who is interested in working in any position on KMRA can obtain an application at the Langford desk.

How is KMRA financed? Each quarter the men in the residence halls pay a $1.00 social fee which supplies the MRA treasury. KMRA then requests an appropriation from the MRA. The total cost of the radio station to the men in the residence halls to date has been approximately $2500.

This spring KMRA hopes to expand its coverage to the quads and Hannon Hall. In addition, next year KMRA hopes to increase its coverage by broadcasting educational FM throughout Bozeman as well as maintaining the present system in the dorms.



TED ERDAHL PRESENTS a news bulletin to the students over KMRA Radio.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MAX JOHNSON

You can expect things to happen when Max Johnson (B.A., 1959; M.A., 1961) is given a big responsibility. Even during his first assignment as assistant manager of the Seattle business office of Pacific Northwest Bell, he made several recommendations which simplified procedures and improved efficiency.

His basic responsibilities on this job would be enough to keep any man busy without looking for ways to improve operations. Besides training and developing sales skills in the 8 service representatives he supervised, Max was accountable for collection of the $1,000,000 billed monthly from accounts in his unit.

It's no wonder Max moved on to a bigger position as manager of another business unit. Now it's 35 sales representatives and $2,500,000 a month, as well as all the managerial responsibilities that go with the job. Max can do it!

Max Johnson, like many young men, 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



Jazz Group—

(Continued from page 2)

When mistakes are made, there-, the mistake is in not com-ing or not fulfilling an idea—ther than a wrong note.

They compare it to speaking. know words, they know ases of music. Creation is osing a grouping of the ases in a new and exciting bination. As we try to avoid nes in speaking, they avoid g a phrase or combination eatedly.

The Axidentals produce jazz, they say they seldom play anyone outside their group. y have to feed off of each er's ideas because there is no dback from an appreciative ience. Fraternity parties are er than mixers, they say. The ple there will applaud or ex-s their approval of a created e, whereas nowhere else out- of a concert does the group this outside stimulus.

The Axidentals are not asso-ed with the MSC Music De-ment nor do they study tech-ue. Techniuqe, they say, has e possessed before any crea- can begin.

t this time, then, to further creativity this group or any lar musician possesses, an au-ce is required—not merely a king gland.

Wyoming Defeats Bobcats In Cinder Season's Opener

Wyoming took the honors last Saturday in MSC's first track meet of the season, while the Cats came in second over Whitworth.

Wyoming, showing good strength in all the shorter races—the hurdles, and the jumping events—wound up with 102 total points. MSC looked good in the longer races and showed general strength in several other events to garner 50 points for the meet. Whitworth won the shot put and broad jump, and finished third in the meet with 21 points.

Coach Ralph Steben says of the Bobcats' showing, "Whether or not last Saturday's meet was a success depends a lot on what the boys do against ISU this weekend. If the fellows learn from this experience, they should look better this weekend. They have good potential over-all."

Perhaps the Cats' brightest personal showing was made by senior Bill Paterson. Paterson won both the mile and two-mile runs, and in winning the mile set a new MSC record of 4:21.2 minutes.

"Paterson ran a very good mile," Coach Steben said, "but I feel he must work on his two-mile yet. Our shot men did well, with Marinan taking second and Nicholson fourth. Gillespie looked very good in the high jump, considering he just came from the basketball season and has had almost no work in track yet this year." Gillespie, the Cats' only entry in the high jump, took fourth place honors.

Robinson of Wyoming tied a fieldhouse record in the 60 yd. dash with a :06.2 time, Weingarten of Wyoming set an all-time MSC record with a triple jump of 45' 11¾". And, as mentioned above, Paterson's 4:21.2 time was also a new MSC record for the mile.

This Saturday the Cats host ISU in an indoor dual Big Sky meet, with main action starting at seven. First rounds of shot put and some of the other events will get under way about 6:15, with the pole vault starting at 6:30. The first distance event will start about 7:30.

Results of last week's events are as follows:

60 yd. dash — 1st, Robinson, Wyo. :06.2; 2nd, Thomas, Wyo.; 3rd, Mitchum, Wyo.; 4th, Wingarten, Wyo.; Johnstone, MSC, :06.5.

300 yd. dash — 1st, Robinson, Wyo. :32.6; 2nd, Mitchum, Wyo.; 3rd, Smith, Whit.; 4th, Moline, MSC :34.2; Chesarek, MSC :34.7; Johnstone, MSC :35.9.

440 yd. dash — 1st, Phrangle, Wyo. :51.8; 2nd, Smith, Whit.; 3rd, McIntosh, MSC :53.0; 4th, Carpino, MSC :53.5.

880 yd. run—1st, Binning, Wyo. 1:59; 2nd, Prysanczyn, Wyo.; 3rd, Peterson, MSC 2:00.8; 4th, McKnight, Whit.; Stark, MSC 2:02.8.

1 mile run—1st, Paterson, MSC 4:21.2; 2nd, Biloff, Wyo.; 3rd, Gregorio, Wyo.; 4th, Lane, MSC 4:35.

60 yd. low hurdles—1st, Saffell, Wyo. :07.1; 2nd, Lund, MSC :07.3; 3rd, LaBrie, Whit.; 4th, Hefty, MSC :07.4.

60 yd. high hurdles—1st, Saf- Wyo., :07.1; 2nd, Lund, MSC, :07.7; 3rd, Ellingsworth, Wyo.; 4th, Lund, MSC :07.8.

2 mile run—1st, Paterson, MSC 10:01.8; 2nd, Biloff, Wyo.; 3rd, Gregorio, Wyo.; 4th, Leonard, Whit.

Total score — Wyoming 102; MSC 50; Whitworth 21.

Javelin — 1st, Gerhardt, MSC, 158' 8"; 2nd, Schaub, Wyo., 157' 7"; 3rd, Rideout, Whit., 146' 4½"; 4th, Prysanczyn, Wyo., 134' 11½".

Shot put — 1st, McLaughlin, Whit., 52' 4"; 2nd, Marinan, MSC, 48' 3"; 3rd, Aerial, Wyo., 47' 7¼"; 4th, Nicholson, MSC, 45' 9¾"; Prinkki, MSC, 41' 5½"; Carlson, MSC, 39' 5¾"; Warren, MSC, 38' 1"; Godina, MSC, 37' 7½".

Discus—1st, Aerial, Wyo., 156' 2½"; 2nd, Carlson, MSC, 139' 7½"; 3rd, Warren, MSC 139' 5"; 4th, Nelson, MSC, 136' 5".

Pole vault—1st, Wormel, Wyo., 13' 6"; 2nd, Metro, Wyo., 12' 6"; 3rd, Rowe, MSC, 12' 6"; 4th, Schaub, Wyo., 11' 6".

High jump—1st, Elliot, Whit., 6' 2"; 2nd, Napierskie, Wyo., 6' 2"; 3rd, Washington, Wyo., 6'; 4th, Gillespie, MSC, 5' 10".

Broad jump — 1st, Thomas, Wyo. 23' ¼"; 2nd, Weingarten, Wyo., 22' 11¾"; 3rd, Schaub, Wyo., 21' 7¾"; 4th, Scott, MSC, 21' 6"; Gillespie, MSC, 20' 4"; Johnstone, MSC, 19' 11¾".

Triple jump—1st, Weingartin, Wyo., 45' 11¾"; 2nd, Thomas, Wyo., 45' 6¾"; 3rd, Johnstone, MSC, 44' 10"; 4th, Scott, MSC, 42' 3¾"; Jackson, MSC, 40' 10".

1 mile relay — 1st, Wyoming, 3:32; 2nd, MSC, McIntosh, :24.8, :52.5; Lund, :24.5, :52.3; Hefty, :24.6, :55.5; Stark, :24.6, :52.8, 3:33.1; 3rd, Whitworth.

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CAT CHAT



By BOB MILLER

MONTANA STATE HAS ESTABLISHED ITSEL with quite a reputation in the Big Sky Conference since th opening of the football season to the closing of the baske ball and wrestling seasons. After grabbing second place i football, the Cats roared back to grab the basketball an wrestling titles. Don Rae, junior forward from Butte, gaine scoring titles including a new MSC single game scorin record with 41 points. To add more prestige to the Cat athletic program, the Bobcat skiers took second place b hind favored Idaho.

* * * *

THE FIGHTING BOBCATS ROUNDED OUT THEI most successful hardcourt season for many years, droppin contests to Weber State and Idaho State for a conferen record of eight and two. Weber State pulled out a surpri ing second place with a seven and three mark. The order which the teams were picked at the season's start wa MSC, Gonzaga, ISU, MSU, Idaho, and Weber. The reason f these upsets—competition!

* * * *

THE WRESTLERS, LED BY JIM LOCKWOO KENT KERSHNER, and Tom Kostohris, easily walk away with the Big Sky title. Kershner and Kostohris we undefeated during the season, however Kershner was de sioned in the finals of his weight class. Lockwood lost h first match in the final meet of the season. Another stan out for the Bobcat grapplers was Bruce Amsden, who we undefeated until the Utah University match.

* * * *

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF COMPETITION, w not look at our nation's fabulous athletic system. No soon do our athletes gain success and open the doors to t prime of life, than they go to professional standing. Aft all, what is more important than money in our societ Russia seems to have developed quite a system, the profe sional-amateur athlete. Every four years the Russians ga ground on the world's leading athletes.

* * * *

HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO SIT AN dumfoundly watch all this go on? Why can't we keep o amateur athletes? The U.S.S.R., as a dictatorial nati can act for the individual. In the democracy, such as ou it is left to the individual. To "copy" the Soviets we mu offer some kind of reward for the amateur athlete witho endangering his amateur standing. Bill Russell, Jim Thor and Cassius Clay—all were excellent amateur athletes a fine representatives for the United States.

* * * *

THE THREE MENTIONED ABOVE, PARTICULA LY, Russell and Clay, dropped their amateur standing why? Probably to make money, and professional basketb and boxing do offer good money. The time is here—now let this nation not lose its outstanding amateur athletes professionalism! Olympic events are part of the cold w Russia is using their superior talents to gain prestige, w not fight fire with fire?

* * * *

FINALLY, THE WORD JUST GOT TO THE AT LETES that their budget was passed. It strikes me a lit on the hilarious side as there was quite a stink raised ab the amount spent on athletics following the STILLET illustrious front page story, yet Monday night's Sen meeting found no questions asked. Congratulations to students who decided sports are worth the money we spe on them.

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Best Season Since 1957-58...

Cats Finish Hoop Year

The Bobcats compiled their best season record since the 1957-58 season and captured the first Big Sky Conference basketball championship and still lost their last two ball games.

Weber State of Ogden, Utah, held onto second place with a heads-up upset over the heavily favored Cats. Coach Craft and his junior ladden squad clinched the title in the fieldhouse on the twenty-ninth of February with a win over the Idaho University five.

A game by game rundown of the 1963-64 varsity cage team reveals the progress rate shown by the underrated Bobcats. MSU and MSC flew to Grand Forks, North Dakota for a doubleheader on Dec. 6 and 7. Both Montana teams came home with two victories under their belts. December twelfth caught the Cats in action against Seattle University where the Chieftains trounced Coach Craft's squad 97-75.

Don Rae came into his own the next night as he led the Cats' scoring with twenty-five points in a 73-61 rout over Washington. Once again MSU joined the Bobcats in a doubleheader, this time against Bemidji State and Duluth, Minnesota. MSC came away with two victories on successive nights, while the Grizzlies were defeated in their Saturday night effort.

At the close of fall quarter, the Bobcat hoopsters travelled to Wichita, Kansas for the All-College Tourney. In their first game, Rae kept Montana State as close to Wichita as any other team did, however the Cats fell short 85-69. Kermit Young, with 23 points led the Bobcats in scoring as they defeated Washington and lost to Houston to finish their participation.

Upon returning home, the hot-shooting Bobcats trounced Pacific Lutheran 98-77 with Young hitting twenty-one points. The following night, Kermit remained as "hot as a pistol." However, Brigham Young was a little sharper over-all and defeated MSC 96-83.

From that game on, however, the Cats were led to victories over Gonzaga, Idaho, Weber State, Idaho State, and Montana University. It was during the MSU contest that forward, Don Rae, hit for 41 points to set a new fieldhouse and Montana State scoring record.

Colorado State moved in to close the door on the winning streak and open a three game losing streak for the Bobcats. Losses two and three came at the hands of Utah State, one in overtime and the second in a tilt which was close until the final four minutes.

Hitting the road again, the Cats met and defeated four opponents: MSU, Seattle, Gonzaga, and the University of Idaho. One opponent, Phillips "66" Oilers walked over the Cats in an exhibition ball game in Butte.

The Idaho win, which clinched the title for Coach Craft and the Cat hoop squad, set the stage for the Bobcats' cold-shooting losses to Weber State and Idaho State.

Roger Craft, who finished his second season as Bobcat mentor, definitely has a bright future. Although Dave Knostman, Andy Wyatt, and Bill Phillips will be lost to next year's squad, they will be the only ones. With an outstanding line of frosh prospects Craft will be having difficulty in choosing the few new varsity members.

Assisting Craft, as last year, was Gerald Stockton who is the freshmen coach. Andy Matson, a former MSC hardcourt standout, was the graduate assistant.

Completing the roster for the 1963-64 Bobcat cage squad: Ken Schweitzer, Bozeman; Phillips, Fairfield; Gene Nelson, Wolf Point; Ron Scott, Libby; Larry Lucero, Great Falls; Wyatt, San Francisco, California; Rae, Butte; Chuck Hallam, Lander, Wyoming; Clair Griffin, Corvallis; Knostman, Spokane, Washington; Young, Fairfield; Bob Gustafson, Cambridge, Illinois.

Stallworth On All-Player List

Wichita All-America Dave Stallworth heads Montana State's 1963-64 all-opponent basketball team, selected by the players and Coach Roger Craft.

Joining the 6-foot-7 Stallworth on the first unit are 6-9 Troy Collier of Utah State, 6-8 John Fairchild of Brigham Young, 6-7 John Tresvant of Seattle and 6-2 Lonnie Wright of Colorado State University.

Named to the second team were 6-6 Wayne Estes of Utah State, 6-0 Charlie Williams of Seatle, 6-1 Leontard Kelley of Wichita, 6-7 Mike Patterson of Minnesota (Duluth) and 6-4 Art Crump of Idaho State.

Wright is the only sophomore on either team. The rest of the first team selections are seniors, except for Fairchild, a junior.

Montana University's Grizzlies gained recognition in their own way this season. The Bobcats' Don Rae set an individual scoring record of 41 points against them and last week Art Crump of Idaho State equaled the mark to set an ISU record.

Don Rae Captures Conference Honor

As expected, Don Rae captured the Montana State College basketball scoring title with 494 points in 25 games for a 19.8 average.

Kermit Young was second with 374 points during the year for an even 19-point average. Young was rebound champion with 252 for an average of 10 per game. Rae had 220 rebounds during the year.

Both are 6-foot-4 junior forwards. Rae is from Butte, Young from Fairfield.

Other Bobcats and their scoring totals are Dave Knostman 198; Andy Wyatt 196; Bill Phillips 190; Bob Gustafson 164; Ken Schweitzer 58; Chuck Hallam 56; Ron Scott 46; Gene Nelson 24; Clair Griffin 8 and Larry Lucero 1.

As a team, Montana State outscored its 25 opponents 76.6 points per game to 70.7. The Bobcats won 16 games and lost 9 during the season and won the Big Sky Conference title with an 8-2 record.

The Bobcats hit 41 per cent of their field goal attempts to 43 per cent for the opposition. They hit an excellent 70 per cent from the free throw line compared to 62 per cent for all foes.

Although not a tall team, the Bobcats averaged 50 rebounds per game to 46.1 for the opposition. MSC players fouled 415 times to 492 for opposing players.

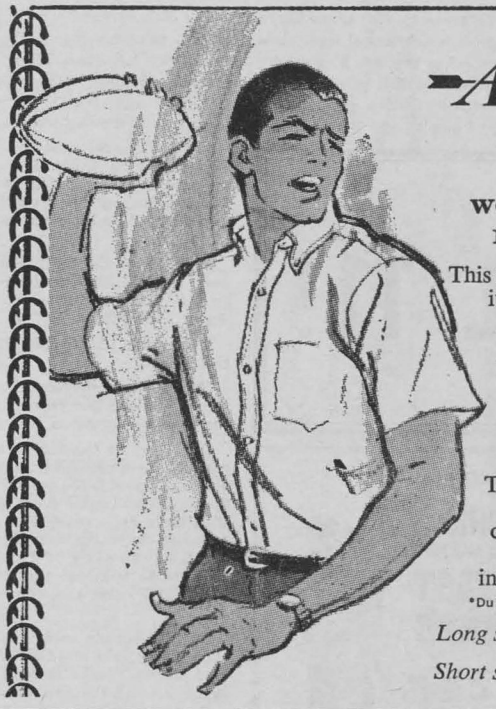
Two highlights of the season were Don Rae's 41-point outburst against Montana University for a new school record and Andy Wyatt's string of 21 free throws without a miss, another new mark.

The Montana State College Bobcat cindermen will take on Idaho State University tomorrow night in the fieldhouse.

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Holds Free-throw Record—

Andy Wyatt Top Sixth Man

By BARRY SLAUGHTER
Exponent Sports Writer

Andy Wyatt, the Bobcats' "sixth starter," has come off the bench many times this past season to help the team win the tight one.

The 6-4 senior has played in every Cat game and finished with an average of eight points, good for a virtual third-place tie in scoring honors. His greatest games this year were against Seattle, when he led Cat scorers both times. He is the only man on the team who has beaten out forwards Young and Rae for the honors.

In the second Seattle game, which saw the MSC club take an upset 13 point decision, Wyatt came into the game with 10 minutes left in the first half. He scored 11 points before the buzzer sounded and led all scorers at the game's end with 23 points. He hit 17 against the Chieftains at Seattle.

Andy is 26 years old, married, and a senior in Commerce. He began playing ball when in the ninth grade at Galileo High School in San Francisco, and lettered three years. A four-sport man in high school, Andy won two letters each in track, football, and baseball, besides his three in basketball. He was twice named all-city in both football and basketball.

After his high school days, where he also was runner-up in the city high jump finals in track, Andy joined the Marine Corps, where he played four years of service ball. Here he was contacted by Dobbie Lambert, then MSC basketball coach, who is responsible for his coming here.

Of Wyatt, Coach Roger Craft says, "Andy has developed into a consistent performer after showing signs of fine play last season. He has been a tremendous help to us in his role of "sixth-starter." Any spot where we need help, guard, forward, or center, he has done the job for us."

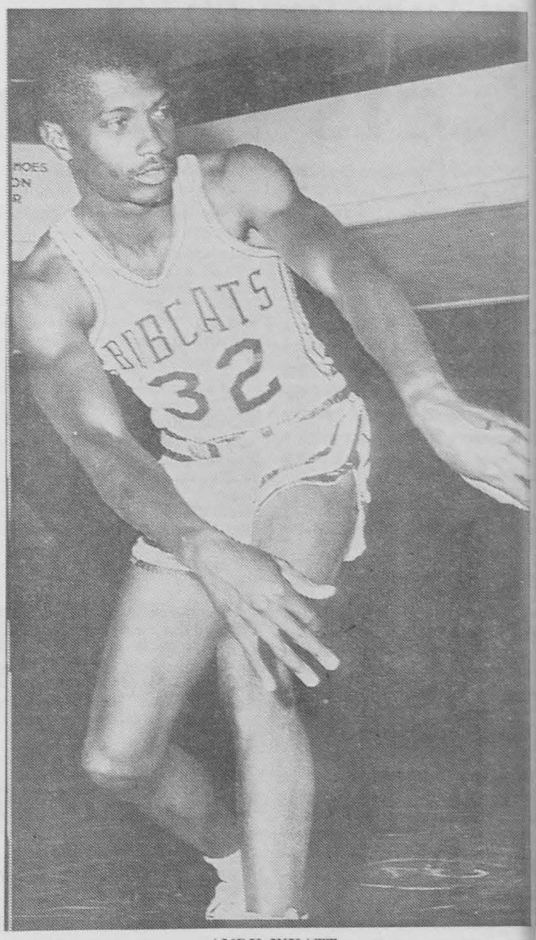
"He has started some games all three years, as a sophomore, junior, and senior," Craft continued, "but he seems to do better coming off the bench. He has consented to play this role and is happy with it. Actually, he usually plays as much as our starters."

Two weeks ago tomorrow night, Andy set a new school free-throw record, when he made 21 straight. Asked how he felt about this going into the Weber game, Andy said, "I didn't know I'd set a record. I knew I had quite a few going, but I felt sure the record was greater than that. It was quite a surprise to me to learn I'd set a record."

Andy considers his most satisfying games at MSC to be the two upset victories the Cats had over Seattle, once this year and once last year. "These and winning over the Air Force Academy two years ago have been about the most pleasing to me," he said.

On the Cats' slight slump last week, when they lost a pair of tough ones to Weber and ISU, Andy said, "We'd clinched the conference and it was hard for us to stay up mentally, I think, but we'd really have liked to wind out the season 10-0."

As a graduating senior, Andy played his last Bobcat game against ISU March 7. About this, he says, "It's been a short four years."



ANDY WYATT

Cat Shooters Will Compete In Reno Meet

The Bobcat varsity rifle team of five members leaves Wednesday night for Reno, Nevada, to compete against other Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast schools in a two-day match.

The invitational meet is set for Friday and Saturday. Individual competition is scheduled opening day and team matches on Saturday. About 15 schools are expected to enter.

Members of the MSC team are Dean Ford, Ralph Saunders, Marlene Boyer, Dick Schendel, and Henry McFarlin.

University of Nevada is the host school.

MSC Bobcat shooters finished second at Reno last year and won the meet the previous two years.

On March 21 the Bobcat shooters will be at Berkeley, California, to compete in the national sectional intercollegiate meet. About 15 schools are expected to enter teams in the match to be fired on the University of California range. The sectional was staged at MSC last year and won by the Bobcats.

Bobcat shooters said it is possible that Alaska and Hawaii may send teams. Alaska is considered to be among the top collegiate rifle teams in the country.

Bobcat Baseball Team Ready For California

Montana State's Bobcat diamond team after practicing for six weeks, invades California during the spring break for a six game spring training session. Coach George Marinkovich and the 15-man squad will travel by car, leaving here the twenty-first and returning the twenty-eighth.

Those making the trip will be: catchers — Ernie Hanson from Helena; Jim Stary, Libby; pitchers—Wayne Seagraves, Auburn, Ind.; Gary Keeter, Bozeman; Bill Phillips, Fairfield; John Winters, Great Falls; Jim Olson, Wolf Point; Sam Ulstad, Anaconda; and John Huckleberry, Glasgow.

Infielders—Clayton Linebarger, Helena; Eric Johnson, Berlin, New Hampshire; Rich Walter, Bozeman; Ron Scott, Libby. Ou fielders—Terry Mero, Kalispe and Jim Strouse, Unionville, Ir

The remainder of the squad i cludes: Jack Bucton, Helena; Jo Will, Kalispell; Dennis Bey Bowman, North Dakota; Gene M Elroy, Great Falls; Ron Haywo Kentucky; Marv Aaberg, Gl gow.

Coach Marinkovich said that cause of new players, "the squ will double up a lot. I will h three starting pitchers and others will be in relief and pl ing other starting positions. S we have plenty of games, it nice to have extra pitchers to in when needed."

The games will be pla against California Western U versity, Polomar College, and Diego State.

Interested Golfe Should See Bec

The Golf Team has not b organized and all those intere in competing this year sh contact Golf Coach Bob Beck fore Spring Vacation. His of is on the second floor of the g

They are presently fixing Big Sky Conference Schedule

APRIL 11!

SATURDAY — MARCH 14



SUNDAY — MARCH 15

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Intramural Results In

As this is the last week of the winter quarter intramural activities, all of the results from the intramural skiing, wrestling and basketball all-star teams are listed.

All-Star selections from the campus-wide Intramural Basketball Tournament have just been chosen, with the first five players members of the winning and second-place teams in the tourney.

Bob Lowry's "Minus-Seven" club won the tournament and grabbed two spots on the All-Star selections, with the runner-up Delta Sigs getting three men on the squad.

With a "Congratulations!" from Dobbie Lambert, here is the All-star team:

Bob Lowry, "Minus - Seven" Ind.).

Greg Jackson, "Minus-Seven" Ind.).

John Ockomon, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity).

Jim Strouse, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity).

Bob Stephan, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity).

Jim Tuss, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity).

Gary Decolati, All-Stars (Ind.).

Gregg Pallister, Langford 4th Dorm.)

Steve Erban, Architects (Ind.).

Claude Tande, Colter 1st Dorm).

Sixty-five individual skiers competed in the recent MSC Intramural Ski Tournament, with the Sigma Nu team coming out on top.

Sigma Nu had only one man in the top ten individual times, but he took first with a showing of 136.5. Sigma Chi and SAE each placed three men in the top ten, followed by the fourth-place Lambda Chi team with two.

Results and average times for teams are as follows:

Sigma Nu	144.3
SAE	145.5
Sigma Chi	151.3
Lambda Chi	156.7
Independents	212.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	243.4

The top ten individual participants are:

Overs, Sigma Nu	136.5
Palmquist, SAE	140.8
Filking, Lambda Chi	142.0
Irwin, Sigma Chi	144.0
Garrett, Lambda Chi	147.7
Pennell, SAE	148.3
Koskie, Sigma Chi	153.3
Johnson, Independent	155.5
Dodley, SAE	155.5
Irwin, Sigma Chi	155.8

The campus wide tourney was made up of ten weight classes, and all of the wrestlers competed under the same rules as the varsity team. Trophies will be awarded to all ten weight division champions.

Rumley, Owen, 155, Ind.; Rumley, Owen, Wright, Bill.

Lutes, Vic, 123, Ind.; Lutes, Mic, Hoefelt, Henry.

Spain, Larry, 130, Sigma Chi; Spain, Larry, Goo, Jim.

Rebal, Don, 137, Kappa Sig; Rebal, Don, Culver, Bob.

Albrecht, Tom, 147, Sigma Chi; Albrecht, Tom, Morgenstern, Jack.

Kraft, Melvin, 157, Ind.; Kraft, Melvin, Joyce, Marvin.

Hocevar, Mike, 167, SAE; Hocevar, Mike, Krutzfeldt, Butch.

Praskach, Stan, 177, AGR; Praskach, Stan, Tuss, Jim.

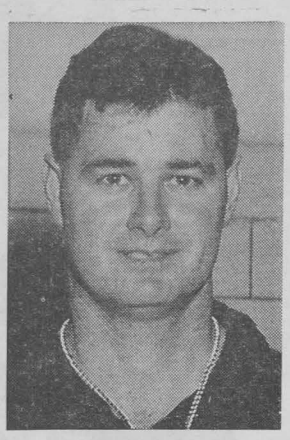
Siggins, Howard, 191, Phi Sig; Siggins, Howard, Nelson, Jake.

Tiller, Joe, Hvy., Delta Sig; Tiller, Joe, Carson, Bob.

Coach Winter, Kansas State Heads Clinic

Tex Winter of Kansas State, one of the nation's most successful coaches, will head the basketball portion of the Sixth annual Montana State College Coaching Clinic June 9-12, announces athletic director Gene Bourdet.

Winter's Kansas State team recently won the Big Eight Conference championship, its seventh in the last nine years. The Wildcats will play in the Midwest Regional this weekend.



COACH WINTER

Overall, Winter has guided Kansas State to 197 wins against only 74 losses in his 11 seasons as head coach.

He has won a long list of honors, but uppermost among them was his selection in 1958 as "coach of the year." His 1959 team finished with a 25-2 record and was ranked No. 1 in both major wire service polls.

Between his numerous clinic appearances, Winter has authored a book on his unique "Triple Post Offense," produced a film on basketball fundamentals and directed a camp for boys in Colorado.

Winter started his college play at Compton, Calif., Junior College and attended Oregon State for one year prior to the war. He played on Navy teams during the war and then starred for Coach Sam Barry at the University of Southern California.

He was an assistant coach at K-State for four years and was head coach at Marquette for two years, before returning to the Kansas school as head coach in 1953.

Winter joins an outstanding list of basketball coaches who've lectured at the MSC clinic, including Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, Chuck Orsborn of Bradley, John Benington of St. Louis and Sox Walseth of Colorado.

WAA All-Stars; Officers Elected

The Women's Athletic Association elected officers for the 1964-65 year at their last meeting.

Results are:

President—Diana Ruegg

Keeper of Points—Etta Webb

Secretary-treasurer—Jackie Cooper

Volleyball and archery manager—Jackie Cooper

Basketball and tennis manager—Nancy Royer

Bowling and hiking manager—Sharon Smith

Softball and table tennis manager—Bonnie Sheriff

Badminton and golf manager—Dee Anna Brady

Swimming and winter sports manager—Denise O'Conner

Publicity—Myrna Shepherd

Most valuable basketball player was chosen; with Kathy Phelan getting the honors.

The All-Star Gold and Silver teams played Thursday night, March 12, but at the time of this writing the results are unknown. Members of these teams are listed as follows:

Gold

Peggy Benson, Ind.
Jo Brickley, Chi O
Delores Brown, Ind.
Mary Henry, Chi O
Kathy Phelan, Chi O
Diana Ruegg, AOPi
Jackie Spaulding, AOPi
Etta Webb, Pi Phi

Silver

Sandy Barnhart, Ind.
Jackie Cooper, AOPi
Kay Don
Helen Kramer, Pi Phi
Nancy Royer, Ind.
Carolyn Ryffel, DG
Bonnie Sheriff, Ind.

The Girls' Intramural bowling standings with one week left to play show the Chi Omega's in front followed by Pi Beta Phi. Hapner Hall is riding in third position.

The Intramural swim meet will be held April 30th.

Cat Tennis Team Now Working Out

Tennis Coach Jack Davis is going to depend on Khalid Ashfaq and Dave Harmon in the first meet of the year against MSU, Eastern Washington, and Whitworth in Missoula on April 23-24.

Others competing for positions on the team are Larry Dworkin, Steve Eversole, Jack Holt, Chris Mattocks, Dan Nisbet, Rob Van Sice, Bill Weed, Norm Williams, Gary Wolf, Frank Dreyer, Bob Hammond, Dave Evverson, and Mike Kelly.

The most important meet of the year will be the Big Sky meet on May 15-16 in Missoula.

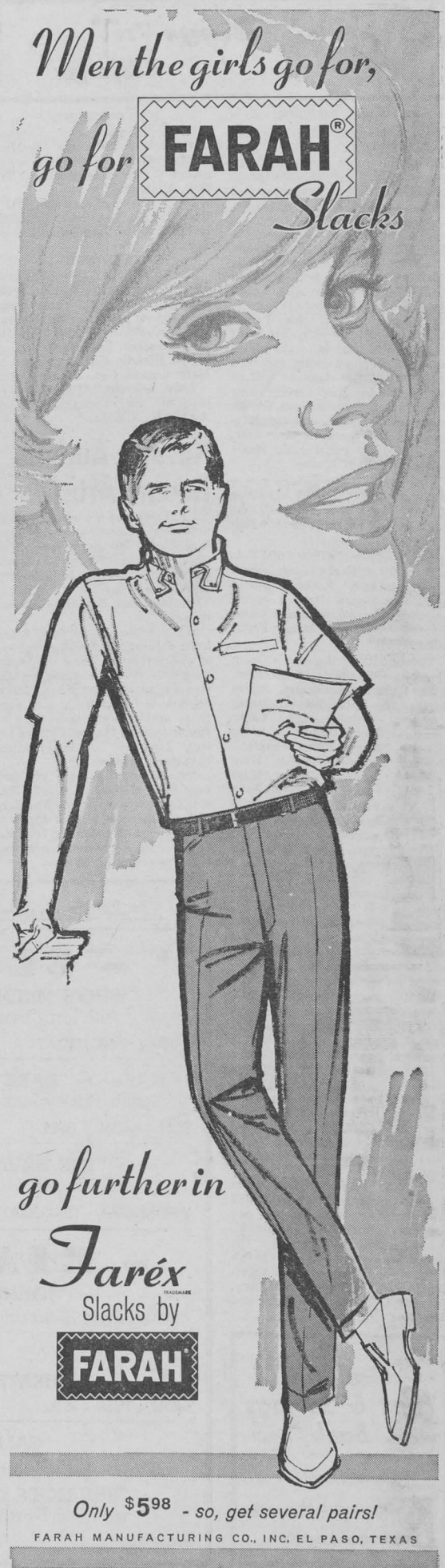
The Cats face Idaho State on May 6 and MSU on May 9. Both are home meets.

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Then Compare

L & H Restaurant

Pies Pies Pies





Rings 'n Things

By ADA DRESEN

Are you low? Are you depressed? Do you have that run-down, run-over feeling? Then you're looking at this whole problem with the wrong perspective! Are you tired of school, snow, tests, and term papers? Are you frightened of finals? Come on, son; get a large, strong toothpick, break it in half, and prop those eyes open! A mop handle should do for the chin. Now we're ready for the big word—bubble gum is "in" again! Or, if this doesn't help your mood, try another point of view—vacation is only a maximum of six days away, and in a mere twenty-two days we will be witnessing the first spring party Saturday of the school year. With incentive like that, and considering that the worst is now over, what possible worry could finals cause? None, of course.

I will now place before you a list of names of shining examples of the "don't wear yourself out by worrying" technique of which I am a sincere devotee.

Newly elected officers of I.S.A. are president, **Carl Clavadetscher**; vice president, **Barbara Potts**; secretary, **Donna Harrel**; corresponding secretary, **Judy Lashway**; and treasurer, **Jacque Fuhrmann.**

The results of the Men's Co-op elections are as follows: manager, **John Spomer**; president, **James Jaffe**; vice president, **Kenneth Huesby**; secretary, **Mike Cash**; treasurer, **Larry Ostby**; education director, **Edward Eaton**; chaplain, **Edward Gwynn**; historian, **Mike Stoianoff**; athletic director, **Marcus Denny**; social chairmen, **John Etchemendy, Jim Rued,** and **George Allgard**; and parliamentarian, **Ray Luft.**

New Sigma Nu pledges are **Mike Stebbins** and **Mike Ferris.**

Chosen "Girl of AOPi" for Winter Quarter was **Jeanette Boyd.** New AOPi pledge class officers are president, **Karen Leitch**; secretary-treasurer, **Emily Toavs**; social chairman, **Marilyn Golden**; and junior Panhellenic delegate, **Karen Burkhalter.**

Wesley Foundation elected the following officers; president, **Mike Huffine**; vice president, **Jim Swingle**; secretary, **Jan Dightman**; and treasurer, **Gleva Rauch.**

New Pi Kappa Alpha officers president, **Roger Wegner**; vice president, **Dave McMasters**; treasurer, **Phil Baker**; assistant treasurer, **Bob Goff**; secretary, **Paul Fuglestad**; house manager, **Jerry Roe**; social chairman, **John Alderson**; athletic chairman, **Brian Berryman**; pledge master, **Jan Klindt**; and sergeant-at-arms, **Bill Averitt.** Two new pledges are **Gary Bergum** and **Jim Jankowski.**

Pledge class officers at the Kappa Sigma house include president, **Norm Williams**; vice president, **Paul Nerison**; secretary, Jacretary, **Jack Wandler**; and treasurer, **Bill Verwolf.**

ENGAGEMENTS

Reese Thomas and **Theresa Garr,** Independents, are engaged. **Henry Adams,** Independent, is engaged to **Ina Mae Frumpe,** Tri Delt, Missoula.

Mary Woodmansey, AOPi, Great Falls, Deaconess Hospital, is engaged to **Tom Whitaker** of Saco.

PINNINGS

Jim Hochhalter, Sig Ep, has given his pin to **Phyllis Chesarek,** Independent. Sig Ep **Tom Catanzaro** is now pinned to **Ann Muraski,** Saint Francis School of Nursing, Evanston, Illinois.

Dan Hjelvik, SAE, is pinned to **Mary Louise Goo,** Kappa Delta.

Judy Lekvold, AOPi, has announced her pinning to **Gary Archibald,** Sig Ep.

Kuroda Authors Recent Article

Dr. Yasamasa Kuroda, assistant professor of government at Montana State College, is the author of an article, "Recent Japanese Advances in the Human Sciences," published in the current issue of **The American Behavioral Scientists.**

He describes conditions which have determined the development of behavioral science in Japan, discusses trends and representative works, especially in political science and sociology, and suggests problems and potentials for future growth that will affect not only Japanese but international behavioral science.

Dr. Kuroda has been at Montana State College since 1960. The article was based upon investigations made on a trip to Japan in the summer of 1963. The trip was financed by a research grant from the University of Denver.

Debaters Alternates To West Point

The Montana State College debate team has been selected as the alternate team to represent the northwest region in the West Point Tournament of Champions in New York next month, according to L. A. Lawrence, debate coach.

The team missed selection as a certain tournament competitor by one ballot.

Competing in the elimination tournament which concluded last week in Eugene, Ore., were six invited teams from the northwest area.

The University of Oregon went undefeated throughout the tournament, while the remaining five teams tied for second place.

Ballots of the three tournament judges were considered in the selection of two teams to accompany the University of Oregon to West Point. On the basis of the balloting, teams selected were from Oregon State University and Lewis and Clark University, Portland, Ore.

Other teams competing were from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington and Portland State College.

Representing MSC were teams composed of Laury Eck, Bozeman, and Gerry Neely, Helena; Arnold Malone, Alberta, Canada, and Carl Clavadetscher, Great Falls.

From Eugene, the squad traveled to McMinnville, Oregon, to compete in the Tournament of Champions. The teams of Eck and Neely and Malone and Clavadetscher tied for third place. The University of Oregon captured the number one place; Gonzaga placed second.

Competing in the individual events, Laury Eck reached the semi-finals in Lincoln - Douglas Debate, the finals in impromptu speaking, and won third place in the extemporaneous speaking finals.

The debate squad's next tournament is the Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics Honorary) Provincial, held this year during spring break. It will be held at the Diamond-S dude ranch, Boulder, Montana.

Other debate meets scheduled for spring quarter include the Montana Intercollegiate Tourney hosted this year by the University of Great Falls and the Big Sky Meet at Montana State University.

Architects Elect Executive Board

On March 9, the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects elected officers for the coming year. The new executive board, which will serve until Spring 1965, is: President Bob Schneider; Vice President Jim Blackburn; Secretary John Link; Treasurer Ed Alexander; Historian Dave Anderson, and Faculty Advisor Mr. John DeHaas.

— Bozeman Theatres —

- ELLEN -

"WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?"
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"DARK PURPOSE"
with Shirley Jones and Rossano Brazzi
SUN. - MON. - TUES. MARCH 15-16-17

"THE HAUNTED PALACE"
with Vincent Price and Debra Paget
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY MARCH 18-19

- RIALTO -

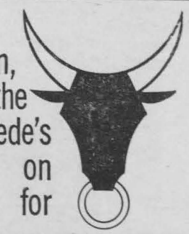
"JOHNNY COOL"
with Henry Silva and Elizabeth Montgomery
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. MARCH 13-14-15

THEATER CLOSED
MON. - TUES. - WED. MARCH 16-17-18

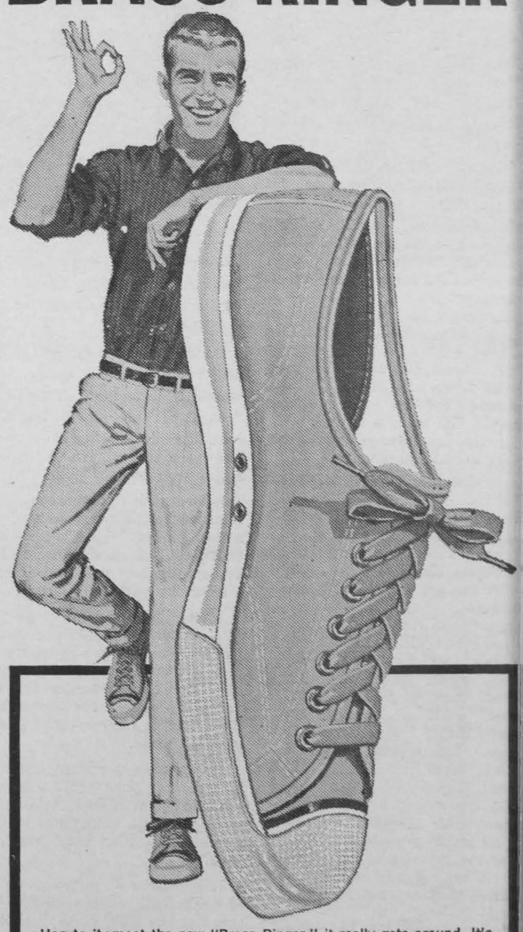
"CALIFORNIA"
with Jack MaHoney and Faith Domergue
"SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF"
with Don Durant and Lisa Montey
THURSDAY MARCH 19

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