

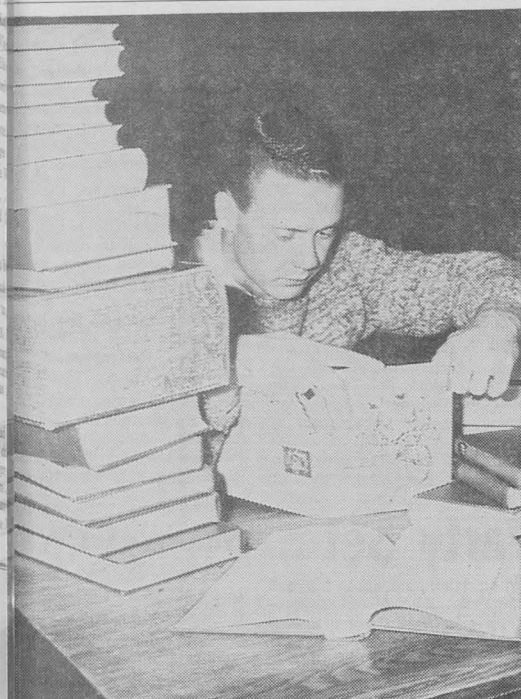
exponent

OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Page 56, Number 9

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Friday, December 4, 1964



AX!!!! YOUR TERMS PAPER isn't due for twenty minutes
—Photo by Moore

Union Needs Are Estimated

To the MSC student, the Student Union Building is the community center of the college, for all members of the collegiate family—faculty, students, administration, alumni and guests. As the main "living room" of the college, the MSC Student Union has evolved as part of the overall educational program of the campus.

The need for such a center of student life has grown more apparent to many as they note the increasing number of students on the campus that have no fraternal affiliation, nor are associated with a sorority, thus necessitating some center of cultural and social activity; and often times the students themselves do not look into the future to see such needs.

Estimated Needs

One group that has attempted to estimate these needs is the members of the Bookstore board and the Student Union board. The members of these groups have attempted to arrive at a tentative indication of needed space in light of the increasing numbers of students that will arrive at MSC.

In evaluating the principle needs three or four years hence

and perhaps longer, the group, through statistical analysis, arrived at estimates of the required facilities for 9200 students.

The New SUB

The plans for a new SUB would probably include a high rise unit, incorporating offices of various sizes, as well as provision for a

bookstore, so that total space for students would average three square feet in terms of the bookstore. The building would probably be done in terms of three or four phases, with the first phase being completed within two or three years. Plans would call for provision of an experimental theatre and play lab, with the entire new section separated from the old by patio space, for convenience of construction, as well as beauty.

The new SUB will probably expand to the south, and in doing so take up much of the present parking lot south of the SUB.

One member of the SUB board commented that at present our SUB is at an adolescent stage when compared to other universities, and he contemplated the fact that the bookstore might possibly become a completely separate unit in the future. It was mentioned that the city might possibly be approached for funds in hopes that they might realize the community benefit from such a venture and be willing to participate.

Increased Fees Necessary

It was added that student fees would in all likelihood have to be raised substantially to finance such a venture, and that the needs for such facilities would be increasingly presented to the students so that they might become aware of the urgency for action.

Ski Bunnies Take Heed—Ski Daddle" Says Beck

BOB BECK, Ski Coach

Part 1: "SKI DADDLE"

those of you who are among taking up skiing this and the "Old Timers" who are stepping up to better ment, may I make a few sations about equipment.

are the number one cri- The amount you pay for the is optional but you should these points in mind: Proper w boots should be snug but ght. Used boots should fit tably with one pair of light and one pair of heavy ski

With the newer training es of leather, once a boot ken in" it will change very The Racer will change boots often to obtain the stiffness an individual, may desire. ight and stiffness of a boot eter the progress of the be- . To get the "proper ankle a boot too high and stiff sult in poor body position. ed, a new boot will require ain amount of breaking in hile this is taking place it ecessitate loosening the or buckles around the ankle. an experiment with this at i shop by lacing up the (both) snug around the standing with your back t a wall and sinking down knees until the heels start e off the floor. You should a point have a 6-8 inch gap n the wall and the back of nees. Keep loosening the round the ankle, still this n. gap) can be obtained. The should not rise inside the

Bindings

Now that you have boots that fit, a binding is needed to keep the boot attached to the ski. In my opinion there is no such thing as a "safety binding". A binding of the release type when properly

Rodeo Club Renovates Old Barn

Located about two miles west of Bozeman on the Bolts farm is the MSC Rodeo Club barn. Since last spring this site has received the time and undivided attention of the club members.

The arena which was one of the bigger jobs to be accomplished in the rebuilding of the arena is nearly completed. This arena has been fenced, chutes have been put in, and the club hopes to start holding weekly jackpots next spring as a form of practice. This project has been done strictly by the club with club money.

Electrically wired, new stalls, and a fresh coat of paint constitute the work done on the barn itself. This barn is for the use of the Rodeo Club members so they can board their horses free of charge. Now that the barn and surrounding area have been fixed up, there are facilities for twenty horses. This arrangement meets the club's needs much better than in previous years.

adjusted will "free" the foot in a fall. Properly adjusted is the "key" to a release type binding. It is essential when purchasing a binding that you thoroughly understand the mechanics of said binding so that adjustments can be made when needed. Statistics have proven there are fewer accidents with those using a release type binding.

Skis

Ski experts say it is easier to learn how to ski on a "short" ski. Consideration must be given to "average" snow conditions. A safe guide to use for this area would be approximately 3-4 inches longer than your height. Skis range in price from \$15.00 to \$200.00. Your pocketbook will dictate your quality of ski. Again for this area, I would recommend a flexible ski. For technical data, I suggest you read the article by Robert Albony in the October, 1964 issue of SKI magazine. Flex, Edge & Run.

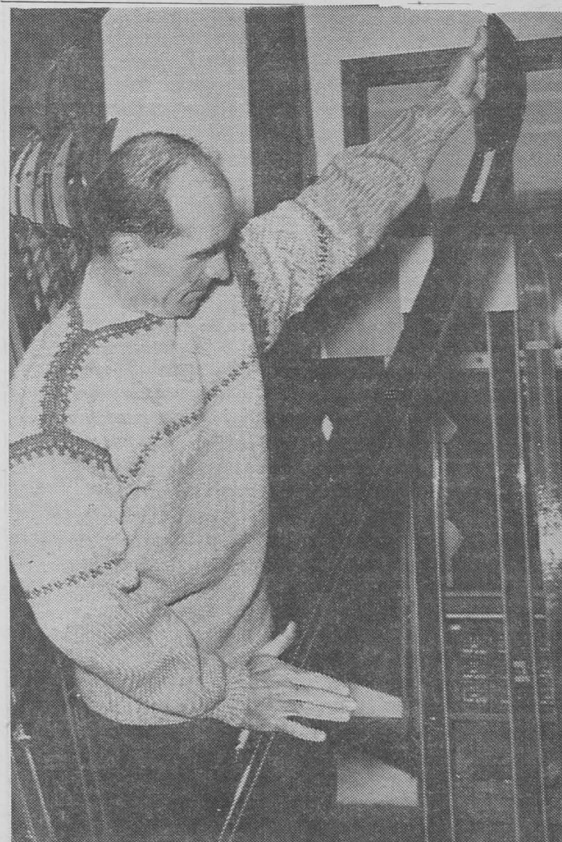
Poles

Most of the poles on the market today are metal and again price will dictate your choice—as for length, the pole while on solid ground should reach the armpit.

Clothing

Dress for warmth, not style. Other than your "Long Johns", (a must) ski pants, and parkas at any price range are designed with one thought in mind—to keep the skier dry and protect them from the wind. Mittens are warmer than gloves and ear protection is a must.

(Ed. Note: Part 2, "Program Skiing", will be presented next week.)



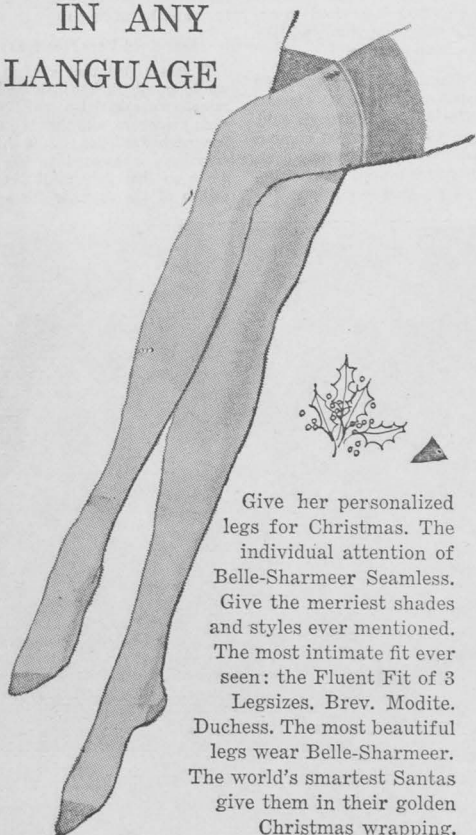
SKI SEASON IS SEEN to be definitely here, as one MSC student inspects a variety of winter equipment.
—Photo by Moore



SANDE RASE, JUDY GOYINS, MARILYN CARPENTER AND MARLYN DOLIHAN, left to right, will represent MSC in the State Miss Wool Pageant next Friday night, Dec. 11. The pageant, which will be held in the SUB Theatre, is free. MSC coeds will be competing with contestants from Montana State University for a trophy and a trip to Texas for the national contest.

—Photo by Moore

BELLE-SHARMEER SAYS CHRISTMAS IN ANY LANGUAGE



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Chili Dinner, Party Set

A winter party at Bear Canyon Lodge on Saturday night will climax the International Club program for this quarter. Club members are to meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union for transportation.

At the party a chili dinner in-

cluding salad and apple pie will be served. The planning committee asks that those members who plan to attend the party, please call Sheryl Shultz or Brigitte Thierbach at 587-4776 in order to help the committee know how many persons to expect for the dinner.

There are outdoor floodlights at the lodge so members should dress warmly if they want to toboggan or go sledding.

After the dinner there will be games and singing and possibly dancing.

Thanksgiving Sees Debate

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, the Montana State Debaters traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, for the Western Speech Association's annual tournament.

They competed in all four divisions of debate as well as the various individual events such as impromptu speaking, oratory, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking.

The Western Speech Tourney is a large one, commented John Robinson. Some 500 speakers represented 66 schools.

Among the schools present were the University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford University, Pacific Lutheran, Utah State U, Brigham Young U and the University of Oregon.

Montana State lost debates to Lewis and Clark College. They chalked up wins against UCLA and Stanford University.

Epsilon-Upsilon Initiates Seven

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Montana State College initiated seven home economics majors on Nov. 23.

The initiates are Mrs. Sereta Taylor, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Karen Kimbel, Linda Hartsell, Mrs. Arlene Fletcher, Mary Pat McElroy and Nancy Benson.

The members were chosen from the upper two-fifths of their home economics class on the basis of professional attitude, spirit of service, judgment and reliability, participation in activities and strong moral character.

Campus Roundtable Begins

The present-day Red Chinese situation will be subject to the explorations of the first of the 1964-65 series of Campus Roundtable discussions.

The taped discussion will be before a live audience in room 301 (Studio A) Montana Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Interested students are encouraged to attend and participate in the discussion.

The Roundtable discussions are taped and edited to a twenty-five to thirty minute program length, and released to radio stations throughout the state.

The Campus Roundtable is not a new development here, however this year is the first time it has been run entirely through student direction.

Last year the series was directed by Dr. Bryson of the English Department, and produced by Fred Gerber under the auspices of the Department of Film and Television. Through their direction, three programs, Politics and the College Student,

Folk Music on Campus, and The Role of the United Nations Today, were released. Statewide reaction to these programs was good, impressing the listening audience with their content and organization. However, technical problems put an end to the series prematurely for that year.

According to Zig Smigaj, who is directing the series this year, the difficulties encountered last year have been alleviated through the use of a dubbing service in Denver.

He also mentions that since this is a student forum, students are encouraged to submit program ideas and to participate in the discussions. Each program will have a moderator and a group of students participating. It is only through the interest and participation of the student body that the series can be successful.

Mr. Smigaj also suggests that those interested in further information contact him at 7-7111 or leave a note in his mailbox in the chemistry department.

Mm. Wears Wars

"It certainly isn't all military," said Madame GINETTE SPANIER during a lecture at Montana State College Friday night where she described her experiences as a mistress of the House of Balmain in Paris.

Mme. Spanier, appearing at MSC under the auspices of the MSC lectures and concerts committee, supervises 28 saleswomen in one of the largest dress houses in Paris.

Mme. Spanier does not design herself and claimed that she wouldn't know where to put a button. "We have 600 people stitching away for us, and Madame main presents two collections a year, the spring collection in January when it's just beginning to get cold, and a fall collection in July. This explains why we are a tiny bit screwy."

"Clothes, and nice clothes, are a basic necessity for women according to Mme. Spanier. The real role of good clothes is to give us confidence in ourselves and the way we look."

Describing the differences between French and American attitudes toward clothes, she said, "The French woman buys an expensive dress and wears it to every part of the season, while American women would rather have many clothes and change often."

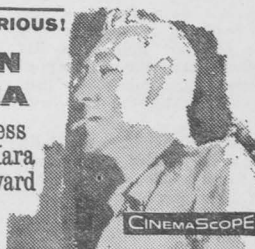
The role of Paris as the fashion capital of the world and the role of the model girls involved in the fashion houses were also discussed by the Parisienne.

Sunday — December 6

GAY! GRIPPING! GLORIOUS!

OUR MAN IN HAVANA

Alec Guinness
Burl Ives · Maureen O'Hara
Ernie Kovacs · Noel Coward
Ralph Richardson
Jo Morrow



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films



by stuart bay

Fail Safe was not a winner by any means, but it was good. It showed too close on the heels of Strangelove, which was also good, to have the audience react in a way that should have been expected.

Both films treated accidental nuclear war similarly, in fact the plot of Red Alert, from which Strangelove was taken, sued Burroughs and Wheeler for plagiarism of their novel Fail Safe. They set it out of court, but little difference occurs in the two films, except that one had a goofy general, the other a confused computer; while one made a serious subplot, the other made it soggy. Fail Safe aroused immediate reaction, Strangelove left more definite images, but both failed to make some top unified films of permanent stature or lasting impact. It is indeed sad.

Both films could have been combined, directed by Kubrick, in a script more like Fail Safe, starring Fonda, Sellers, and Tatum, leaving out the comedy or adding it on a higher plane, and getting seals of approval and the Defense Department's statement of impossibility, maybe they had presented a film of reality and impact.

The Defense Department's statement of accidental impossibility, left the audience chuckling as they left the theatre. Now, in a statement may serve two purposes: one enabling the producers to use government personnel and facilities and then being such contrast with the image created in the film the statement would be inspiring contrast. Yet, it seemed more like upon the completion of "The Night Before Christmas", as it was read to a child, you said that Santa Claus was really Uncle George and a couple of pillows in his hand and a half empty fifth in his pocket. Well that's what we may be at times, but then there is the spirit of giving, the truth of possibility, that is always contained in a black and white statement of document. The possibility, the truth, the Christmas spirit are still there, they have only been dulled by a small attempt of insecurity added on to help us have faith in which we do not really want to know the truth about. The pictures may be destroyed, but we again look at who attempts to destroy them.

Regardless of the results of Fail Safe and Dr. Strangelove, they could have been better, but the poll showed last year, most makers don't want to make movies on nuclear-warfare, and that do, know that it would be impossible to make an excellent film on the subject because one would produce it, let alone show it audiences. The truth of possibility is too frightening, too important, or too risky economically to become a reality for the general mass film audience. This doesn't mean that the recent holiday films need be left untouched or accepted at face value, as there really is a choice?

Now for a look at the lighter side of life — politics, spies, murders, authors, corruption, crime, and prostitutes — which tie up the subject matter of the films we may expect to see in the man and the next couple of weeks.

Our Man in Havana, which is being at the SUB Saturday, is only an entertainment film —

and a good craftsmanlike one at that. Adapted from Graham Greene's novel, *Our Man* promises a lot of good acting—Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Ernie Kovacs, and Noel Coward—and some real good laughs about politics, spy games, and the like. In the novel the laughs were more subtle and the plot turned to seriousness, but the film continues along comedy lines—excellent ones.

Audie Murphy has a *Bullet for a Badman* this weekend, and that is about all you can expect. "Youngblood Hawke pays excessive respect to the antic Hollywood tradition of turning bad novels into worse movies," so *Time* magazine says. The trailer was a bore, reminding one of a 1940 movie with Cary Grant. *The Visit*, directed by Bernhard Wicki (The Bridge), starring Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman might be worth the money just because of those that are associated with it. Take a chance, less gamble is involved with it than any other film that is around next week. The only evening that is a promised satisfaction is December 13 at the SUB; and for that I will get in the Christmas spirit next week.

Greek Play Has Technical Problems

There have been many technical problems to overcome in the production of "Oedipus the King," which will continue to play in the SUB theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

The theatre staff, under the direction of Mr. Ted Hippley, scene designer, decided that the set would be constructed of platforms rather than of a detailed, realistic style. This was done to retain the simplicity of Greek drama and also to add to, rather than detract from the tragic theme.

Special effects include producing an odor free incense which can be regulated.

In the field of make-up an interesting challenge was created in portraying the change which occurs to Oedipus as he becomes blind. These were considerations of Mary Warren, Ken Vannice and Gwen Shular.

Costumes involved research and design by Marty Bartlett, costume mistress. In addition to the designing, she handled the creation of the Greek costumes.

Co-ordinating the activities of the various crews is David Wilson, stage manager. It is his position to see that all aspects of the show, other than the acting, are ready for the performance each night. He is being assisted by Jeanne Rylander.

"Oedipus" starts each evening at 8:15 p.m. Ed Thompson, commissioner of dramatics, urges all to get their tickets early for that evening's performance.

Oedipus, A King? —

Columnist Analyzes Tragedy

By MIKE STOCKHILL

Yeah, for a minute I thought it was going to be a real tragedy. Starting with a very difficult script, I was afraid the lines were not only Greek in origin, but also Greek to the actors. That was the first impression one received from the opening night of *Oedipus the King*.

Oedipus, like any of the classical Greek tragedies, poses an interesting problem to the audience. Today's theatre-goer generally receives his kicks from the surprise encountered in the plot and rising action of the play. On the other hand, we all know (or at least should know) what happens to our poor desecrated hero, Oedipus.

To enjoy Oedipus as it was meant to be enjoyed (every Greek also knew the story), one must get his satisfaction from emotional association with Oedipus and, knowing his end before he himself, joining in sympathy and pity for the man.

This is the concept which director Ben Tone had to work with. Considering some of the material, I was happy to see it come off so well. It seemed to me that the production would be only slightly less difficult than directing a junior high "Hamlet."

Let you think me entirely critical, I must say that overall, the play was very fascinating. I was particularly enthralled by the wonderful lighting and set designs by E. C. Hippley. The colored background kept changing in what seemed to be con-

secutively more beautiful and appropriate hues.

Jocasta, wife of our hero, was ably played by Rusty Layton, although some of her gestures seemed overly artificial. That



Horan As Oedipus

comment, however, is applicable to any of the cast.

Oedipus (Clayt Horan) was entirely too stiff and awkward in his opening lines of the first

few minutes—drawing my first comments above. Fortunately for the success of the play, he relaxed a bit and salvaged the moment somewhat. Certainly tonight he will be much more at ease and able to carry it off a little more effectively.

If I was to pick the most outstanding player, I would have to choose Tiresias, the blind prophet, played by Joseph Wigley. Perhaps it was only his voice, bolder than the rest, which brought him to the forefront. Overlooking an unfortunate slip (which was well recovered) it was a role quite well put across.

As long as director Ben Tone took the liberty of adding an intermission, I feel that he could have easily discarded the Women of Thebes, who seemed almost entirely superfluous.

It's like owning a Cadillac — the small things which go wrong gnaw at you most. Undoubtedly most of the problems will have been rectified by tonight's presentation. To me, it was worth my time just to see the sets.

My congratulations to all for a good production and thanks to a usually thankless bit of effort. It was a successful work—worth seeing.

Famous Chapel Photos Exhibited

Seven panels showing 31 black and white photographs of the chapel, Notre Dame du Haut in Ronchamp, France, which was designed by the world famous architect, Le Corbusier, are on exhibit at the School of Architecture at Montana State College.

The exhibit is open to the public and will remain on display in room 401 of Reid Hall until Dec. 12.

Also on display is a special exhibit of student work arranged for the visit of the review and evaluation board of the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

The Le Corbusier exhibit was planned by the American Institute of Architects to present a study in depth of the chapel which was completed in 1955.

Photographs of the exhibit were taken by Ezra Stoller, 1961 A.I.A. photography medal winner.

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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Sales Tax?

Human Resources

In these days of the 100 billion dollar budgets there is so much chatter of federal spending and taxes that one almost forgets that Uncle Sam isn't the only one trying to pump up you or your parent's tax bill. In point of fact, the senior Democratic member of the 1963 House Appropriations Committee stated that the legislature would of necessity have to raise taxes or there will be "an impossible problem of meeting the financial needs of the state government." And education is priority number one in the state government's budget. Predicated upon the need for increases in educational opportunity and the need for increased quality of instruction, this priority is vital.

It is vital, for higher education in Montana is one of the more important means of optimal development of the resources of our state—the human resources. As such it is a public function to make sure that every individual from the state of Montana has optimal opportunity to develop his potential capabilities to the ultimate.

In less high-flown terms, this means that the progress of the state is retarded by denial of legitimate opportunity to any college-competent high school graduate, such means including lack of adequate legislative appropriations and inordinately-high student fees. Such public responsibility does not obviously absolve the parents from their responsibility in making adequate provisions for their children's education.

But the money must be raised. The ultimate source of revenue for any government is you and your parents. The only arguable point is how the extraction will be performed. Montana needs a larger tax base, as well as a tax source more reflective of economic growth; it should not be content to rely upon the stimulus of nuclear WPA projects in the form of missile sites, nor should it be content to rely upon federal help in general for its long-run growth. New construction will increase the tax base, and urbanization increases the value of many properties; savings can be instituted in many areas. But the point remains, if we are to fill our priority needs, either new taxes must be instituted, or old ones raised.

Political annihilation is usually the result of a Republican or Democratic attempt to raise taxes or institute new ones, and both parties have amazing dexterity in denying that they were responsible for increased levies, in their duty-bound attempts to shift the burden to the other party.

In purely political terms, it would be advantageous for Governor Babcock to allow the Democratic-controlled legislature to raise taxes and bear the burden of guilt at the polls; or for the Democrats to remain inactive and force the Governor to take the first step. In purely non-political terms the leaders of the two parties could come to a mutual and public agreement on the need for a bi-partisan effort in



By MARK O. HATFIELD

Republican Governor of Oregon

I am sometimes asked, "Are you a liberal or a conservative?" Others in public life are asked the same question. In this age of labels it is, to some, comforting to wrap something as complex as a personal political philosophy into a neat package that will fit snugly into some prefabricated mental pigeonhole.

If one were to try to define my political philosophy using these two words, I would recommend that they be combined into that single adjective of freedom: liberative!

I believe passionately that ours is the first and greatest of the liberative republics. We have tried, with substantial success, to liberate the creative and productive capacity of this nation, with material results that have awed the world. We have tried, with somewhat less success, to liberate the mind and spirit of man by guarantees of freedom of thought and communication and by the massive public support of education.

Our failures as a nation have occurred when, in the name of noble purpose, we have embarked on governmental programs which have fostered dependence rather than independence. Most of our modern failures — at home and abroad — stem precisely from policies which do not liberate.

A liberative republic will measure every public policy against the test: Will it free the people it is expected to serve or will it merely make them more dependent on the government? Whether one is considering added funds for vocational rehabilitation, more intensive counseling and training for those receiving public assistance, protection of the corner drugstore against "loss leader" competition, or federal grants to local schools, the question is not one of liberal versus conservative.

The crucial issue is always: What decision will do most to liberate the actions, the understanding, and the resources of the nation? In finding the proper answers, we serve the high purpose of a truly liberative republic.

"Sow a seed, and you will reap a habit; sow a habit, and you will reap a character; sow a character, and you will reap a destiny."

Charles H. Deems

"Lost: Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever." Victor Hugo.

increasing revenues, thus sharing any "blame" that might descend upon them.

Perhaps in this last way the state legislature and the Governor can solve in part Montana's dilemma of inadequate development of its resources and its loss of educated citizenry because of this inadequate development. The funds should be asked for in the name of extended educational opportunity and we should not indulge in sophistry by urging for increased fees at the same time.

And we should either raise our state income taxes or institute a general sales tax to finance these needs.

Argumentum Ad Hominem

BLOBS OF DRIVEL

Lee Myers

By LEE MYERS

A cardinal rule for a columnist is to avoid self-indulgence. An impersonal reference or allusion is more acceptable. The reader is supposedly nervous when someone bares himself, even in harmless little black smudges. I don't want your nerves, only your eyes; my own nerves twitch enough. This week I hope you will permit me a violation. A violation which I think lightens this week's argument.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I cut Wednesday classes so that I could go home and still be back in Bozeman the Friday after Thanksgiving to layout, or to find some format for, the new general campus magazine. Also, two or three hours of each vacation day went into rehearsals for the play "Oedipus." Also I was to do research for a term paper topic I had selected. Also I wanted to read some plays and to read a book psychologically looking at history. All's well. But so what?

I have never been happier. Really willing to get up—as much as I can be willing to get up—not caring about sleep; leaping from task to task; and only wishing I had someone to talk to because a college is so deserted over a holiday.

Each commitment absorbed all my concentration during the time spent. But again, I could jump into another area and readily devote all to that commitment. Every area was exciting. Each area affected the way I drove—after Oedipus I would be especially careful of old ladies; each area affected my eating. All of me was totally committed.

But what happened when classes began last Monday. This professor demanded I read fifty pages of drivel to take a little



I give up—don't twist it anymore!

test to check if I had read drivel. That professor was eight hours of busy work done that I would get back in the state of things after the Thanksgiving vacation. Another professor signed a reading of forty pages of the dictionary. Yes, still another thought it would be beneficial if I wrote a paper how many meanings I could find in the blobs on the front of the library — a terrific exercise in imagination if nothing else, then all assignments are so categorized, mature, objective, ending if nothing else.

So, as a result I am well on my way toward a two point quiz. And besides, Oedipus, the play, and reading all lost much of their luster.

I know. You say, "Well, bloke is unstable. So what?" Naturally if I pose the question I have a neat sophomoric answer in answer.

College teaches little that is remembered. Many facts necessary for tomorrow's test are memorized with a retentive halfheartedness. Even in four decades of studious years one can not counter enough facts to last a lifetime. Unless, of course, the President of the College hands a diploma and then shoots at the real possibility for some other.

Therefore, college gives the student an inquisitive attitude of curiosity. And gumption. And, importantly, an idea of what to look to find answers to change. We eventually will face what we do face them.

So be it. About as contrived as the English Department; however, we as students are trained by professors to devote all time to pursuing facts. So, it becomes a drudgery; so, we become pile more work on tired apathetic student.

Instead, the student must stop. To look at his broad interests and then to be able to turn himself to an idea or concept with enough time to get in on the head. Only then will what we learn in the classroom affect what is discussed at dinner, at a date, or in a bull-session.

We have students and professors of philosophy when we need philosophers. We have students of English when we need English. We have students of science when we need scientists. And we have professors when we need professors.

We need to get learning in the classroom and into life so that or get life in the present.

Randon Notes

Love is an ocean of emotion entirely surrounded by love. —Lord Dunsany

Women and foxes, being both are distinguished by superior intelligence. —Proverbs

He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man. —Proverbs

When I did well, I never; When I did ill, I heard. —Old English

The great are only those who cause we carry them on our shoulders; when we throw them they sprawl on the ground. —Milton

Well begun is half done. —Aesop

International Student Expresses Views on Thanksgiving, Confab

by LOKESH MAXUMDAR

When all is said and done, I submit to the nullifying effect of the easy-chair, and I am sure. Indeed this seems to be an appropriate time too, when the burden of school-work is beginning to weigh more and more. Regretfully, very alarming. But please, please. Yes, the International Student Conference. Very enjoyable, very satisfying, very memorable. One might hardly expect a fuller three days. Nature there was the turkey . . .

At the beginning. The conference is sponsored yearly by the Department of Baptist Student Union, Colorado Baptist General Convention under the direction of Phillip T. Card, and the student department, Baptist Day School Board, Nashville, Tennessee. Usually held in different cities every year the place meeting this year was Salt Lake City, Utah. Thus, with the Bill West in charge, we, a group of five from Formosa, India and India including Mr. . . . set out to take in the conference. The works, I mean.

Thursday, Nov. 26 was cold, rainy and snowing. Besides, it was significantly the fourth day in the month of November, which meant very little to me, as is understandable. The conference then was to satisfy a curiosity in me; after all one can't try to corrupt ignorance about what seemingly is fact. As the days to follow, the feeling was one of eager anticipation. Ploughing a few hundred miles through a thick, very snow was only part of the fun. There were things to see, jackrabbits, geese, deer, maples, ducks. Having never seen a moose before I confess I was quite excited over a small moose grazing peacefully, half covered with snow!

At Lake City was clear, lively and glittering. The Temple Hotel, if names mean anything, was to be our home for the next two days. Registration, introductions, pleasantries followed. It was gratifying to

know that we were, after all, going to make the acquaintance of the turkey. Dinner was the guiding light so to say, that night and many a hand was shaken over the coffee. Amidst an abundance of turkey and cranberry sauce, soft, tender beans, delicious dressing of more than one type, dishes of well cooked, steaming potatoes, splashes of multicolored salad, quantities of bread, different beverages, a variety of fresh fruit, milk . . . I learned of the value and significance of Thanksgiving. Sir, this was food, but forgive me, readers, if I picture at the moment a terrible duel between a vital part of life in our dormitories (at MSC) and the likes of heavenly bread.

But to continue, it did seem curious then how much evaluation, comparison, and conclusion must have taken place since there happened to be present in the dining room fellow students from Turkey, Afghanistan, Iran, Italy, India, Switzerland, South America, the West Indies, British Guiana, Germany, Formosa, Thailand and Japan. And of course there were Americans. But I have not forgotten Pakistan and there were others. A charming dinner.

STUDENT LIFE IN ARGENTINA

One of the many interesting topics discussed in the conference was "The average school going Argentinian despises the American for the latter's general ignorance." This was the Rev. W. L. Smith speaking; five years in Argentina had given him an insight into the educational system there. Of main interest is the fact that other than school work, in the schools that is, there is virtually nothing: no games, no activities, no horseplay; no nothing. Energies are directed thus to the area of politics; voting is more emotional than intellectual; teachers are often boosted into the political theatre by their students. Above all the government greatly respects the student voice. And the trend is strictly anti-American though

there is no personal animosity towards Americans as a people. In general, a subject of great interest to all of us.

Among other things, the Rev. Stanley Nelson of Kansas talked (Continued on page 10)

University Policies Toward Frat Discrimination Polled

Fewer than 20 per cent of American colleges and universities with social fraternities on campus have "urged or required" elimination of discriminatory fraternity practices, according to the current issue of RIGHTS, published by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The publication summarizes a study of university policy on fraternity discrimination made by the Illinois Commission on Human Rights in Higher Education, with the cooperation of the Anti-Defamation League.

Official college action is needed, the study indicates, if educational institutions are "to support society's ongoing efforts to end discrimination based on race, religion and national origin."

Elimination by the fraternities themselves of restrictive clauses from their bylaws has had little effect on membership practices, the study reveals. It points out that although there remain today only two out of 61 national fraternities that retain restrictive clauses in their constitutions, this has failed "to produce significant racial and religious integration" in their membership.

The Illinois study polled the 365 colleges and universities throughout the country that have fraternities or sororities on campus. Of these, 252, or 69 per cent, replied.

Although most schools acknowledged their educational responsibility "in every phase of student activity," the commitments to formal policies against fraternity discrimination differed markedly. Positions varied from officially outlawing restrictive clauses and practices—to working toward that end through "education and evolution" rather than by "fiat or coercion."

On the Art of — The Engineer

By MIKE STOCKHILL



It seems that the objectiveness of the engineering students' mind is once again at stake. Just wit-

ness this week's profusion of letters to the editor.

Seems that old MOXIE had a bit too much (moxie) doesn't it?

Disregarding the personal bias of both sides, I am happy.

Glad indeed, for at least this campus has finally arisen in conflict—petty as it is.

However, my engineering friend, is MOXIE displaying the open-mindedness of our engineering school?

An education at MSC, or any college stands or falls on its ability to teach toleration of others—their mores, methods, ideas, and beliefs. Certainly I am not necessarily claiming a personal acceptance of these ways, yet we must learn to cast away the brashness of youth's closed mind and look around a bit. Perhaps you engineers could grow more turkeys more easily than Sam Farmer. Perhaps too, you can design color TV sets. Poor Sam can't do that. Shouldn't you stick to engineering?

I realize, engineers, that it is a bit out of place to ask you to sneak away from that physics text for long, but let me pose a little dilemma for you.

With the open-mindedness of many an engineer, we could have solved the problem of farm overproduction early in the century. Most of you will maintain, and rightfully, that the tractor, electricity, and other related feats of marketing and engineering have made a agriculture in general, capable of its present levels of production.

So, with reasoning like Sam Moxie, isn't it obvious that we could have avoided the problems of technological advances?

Course we couldn't have land-grant colleges today, because we would need the land for growing that half bushel per acre yield. But, voila, no more problems of overproduction.

No? All right engineers, stick to your guns, give us that new color TV or other developments. But, as somebody says; Leave the driving to us.

GENTLEMEN, TOO LONG HAS CHRISTMAS BEEN CHEAPENED BY COMMERCIALIZATION. IT'S TIME WE IN THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY FACED UP TO OUR RESPONSIBILITIES.



HOW ABOUT A NATION-WIDE RETURN-CHRISTMAS-TO-THE-FAMILY CAMPAIGN, CHIEF?

VERY SWEET. BUT HOW DO WE SELL IT?



HOW'S THIS, CHIEF? A NORMAN ROCKWELL PAINTING-CHRISTMAS-A FATHER, STAGGERING, DRUNK, HANDING HIS CRYING CHILD A LARGE, BERRIBBONED BOX. THE CHILD SPEAKS: "I DIDN'T WANT THAT. I WANTED YOU, DADDY!"

VERY SWEET. BUT SOMEHOW WE HAVE TO GET ACROSS THE IDEA THAT THE CHILD DOES WANT THAT- AND HE WANTS DADDY, TOO.



HOW'S THIS, CHIEF? A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS APPEAL FROM BING CROSBY IN A SANTA CLAUS SUIT: "IF YOU'RE ALONE LISTEN TO MY RECORDS. IF YOU'RE A FAMILY SING THE SONGS YOURSELF."

VERY SWEET. BUT WE DON'T WANT TO THROW OUT THE BUSINESS WITH THE BATH WATER.



HOW'S THIS, CHIEF? A MOVING SPIRITUAL GESTURE FROM THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY- THE LAST TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS NONE OF THE STORES ADVERTISE!

GENTLEMEN, IM ASKING FOR UPLIFT AND YOU GIVE ME BETRAYAL.



WE'RE SORRY, CHIEF.

YOU SHOULD BE. IS NOTHING SACRED?



12-20
CROSS
1964

Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon Girls Are Full of Thanks

The Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls would like to express their thanks to the entire student body including the band for their co-operation and participation during the football season, and they are looking forward to the same school spirit in the coming basketball season.

Our congratulations are extended to our fighting Bobcats, Coach Sweeney, and the entire coaching staff for successfully capturing the Big Sky Conference crown and the bowl bid.



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Worth of American Farmer Is Lauded by Factual Anti-Moxieites

Dear Editor:

The following is a reply to the narrow-minded outlook of "Moxie" upon the farmer.

Dear Moxie,

Although we felt that your letter in the last "EXPONENT" had a slight touch of humor, we would like to point out a few facts to you in case you were actually serious.

Agriculture is more than just farming. The farmer each year utilizes:

1.5 billion dollars worth of fertilizer, 3.5 billion dollars worth of fuel, lubricants, and maintenance, 2.5 billion KWH of electricity, 2.6 billion dollars worth of machinery and motor vehicles and 5 billion dollars worth of feed.

This is a prime example of the "ignorant farmer" supporting the almighty chemist and physicist. The chemist and physicist must have demand for their services in order to make a living, and by gosh they would be in sad shape without the farmer of today or the future.

The total population of the United States is 188,000,000. They are:

6,000,000 workers supplying and servicing the farmer.

7,000,000 farmers in the United States.

10,000,000 handling and processing farm produce.

The fact that the Allied Industries of farming employ 40% of the working population is enough to prove that the farmer is the center link.

In Russia 45% of the population is required for farming. In United States only 10% of the population is required which leaves the farmer feeding him and 28 other persons. Face it, we have to give some credit to operating efficiently and still manding the services of you, Chemist, Mr. Physicist, and Mathematician.

In closing I would like to remind you Mr. Moxie, "Excess only satisfy the one who makes them."

Sincerely,
Agriculturalist

To Moxie with Love

Editor, the Exponent:

In the issue of Nov. 20, 1964, a certain engineer who presumes to be referred to as "Moxie" seems that our hard-working engineer has time to read a certain satirical magazine) admitted a Letter to the Editor which was, to say the least, extremely sarcastic concerning the value of a degree in Agriculture.

Your correspondent believes the points that ag majors in study and that ag courses in a great deal to be desired from a standpoint of severity.

Granted, there are undoubtedly ag majors who never study just as there are students in other curriculums who never study. There may be courses in ag which could be called "mouse" and there are similar courses in other curriculums. "But you won't find such courses in engineering" claims a militant engineer. True, the majority of the courses offered in engineering do require a great amount of mental effort. There are courses in engineering which embody copious quantities of busy work which may be correlated with difficulty in the minds of a few. Similar remarks may be made about other departments.

There are engineers who answer a question such as "are you?" by affixing their attention with a glassy-eyed expression and answering "y equals X2, X2 equals Xn" Similar remarks may be made about every department.

Then there is the student who is well-adjusted; he has a mind (Continued on page 7)

'Where Do We Go From Here?' Ask The Conservatives

With the landslide victory of President Johnson an established fact, many people are wondering how conservatives view the recent election results. Was this a defeat or was it a better than anticipated circulation of conservative ideas?

WHAT? A rally sponsored by Students of Conservative Conscience, a campus recognized student organization, for all students who worked for the election of Barry Goldwater. (The program will feature a 'where do we go from here' discussion and a surprise that you will not want to miss!)

WHY? To apply the vigor and creativeness of youth to the gains made by conservative "elders" in the recent campaign.

WHEN? 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9, the second Wednesday in December.

WHERE? Room 141 of the Student Union Building. See you all there!

Ski Maneuvers Are Part Of Special Forces Day

The Bobcat Special Forces Unit journeyed to Hyalite Canyon on Thursday, Nov. 19 for training in skiing and knot tying.

The purpose of this exercise was to prepare for ski maneuvers winter quarter and mountain climbing spring quarter.

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More Moxie—

(Continued from page 6)

ed that the world does not solve around his particular discipline; he recognizes that an education is not acquired solely studying until 3 a.m. The majority of students may be found in this category.

Unfortunately, there is the immature individual whose puerile mind cannot comprehend that he is but one member of society and that his individual actions have little influence on the destiny of the world. This individual may be instantly recognized by his derogatory remarks against everything not included within his exceedingly restricted sphere of influence by his over-estimation of the value of his individual contributions to that intangible body known as society.

Sincerely,
Jim Driscoll

ed. Note: "Moxie" isn't an engineer, but the engineers should appreciate your concern any-

And More—

the Editor:

A copy of last Friday's edition of the EXPONENT found its way into my hands here at Oklahoma State University. I was especially interested in the letter to the editor concerning farmers, obviously written by a stupid frosh from the city whose daddy was an engineer.

He obviously thinks that milk originally comes from the boxes in bottles, hens lay eggs in cartons (like Al Capp's "hoos"), cigarettes grow on tobacco plants (incidentally (sic) in a North Carolina tobacco farmer), etc. ad infinitum. Such perceptions are only normal for the uneducated who do not desire to further their knowledge of the things basic to the production of food. Here is a solution for that non-farmer—since he hates farmers, why doesn't he boycott their products—Stop buying!

D. Raeford Baker
Research Assistant

And More . . .

er Moxie,
on behalf of the agricultural people on campus, I am proud to say that we are glad to hear

that you enjoy our presence at MSC. I might also add that I enjoyed your letter immensely—it made my adrenalin flow freely for several hours.

It is lamentable that you have such a high opinion of farmers. Perhaps you had an unhappy love affair or a traumatic experience with a cowboy. But—you know how it is.

Let me say that Oral Roberts will be in town next week and your twisted mind can be cured if you will "just believe". If you happen to not believe in any of these "Quiky" (sic.) cures, perhaps you could start going to church regularly and learn about that rule. I've forgotten the name—oh! I remember—it is called the Golden Rule.

Of course I'm not so narrow minded that I flatly reject the thought that none of my cohorts fit the mold you presented. In any curricula, there may be those people who aren't exactly a credit to any institution. Yes, we have those people in agriculture but they are also present in other divisions.

I must say I'm upset when I hear that a student is staying up until three in the morning working on a physics problem. (I stayed up until two last night but for an entirely different reason. I confess I do have a guilty conscience after reading your letter). If that student is working that hard, I'm sure that he could join us in the division of agriculture and not have a bit of trouble.

I would take a slam at some of the other divisions but I don't feel I could stoop that low, since I have many friends that are not in agriculture and I respect their choice of study as I am sure they respect mine.

So, dear Moxie, I'll have to concede to you that your letter was very thought-provoking. It was tactful, it was truthful, it was objective, it showed good taste, it showed good breeding, it was a (jest?) and above all it was representative of a class of people that exist in this world, the "little ones".

Yours sincerely,
Butch Krutzfeldt

And We Finally Find A Little . . .

Dear Moxie;

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments about the sarcasm which you secreted in your letter to the editor in the Nov. 20 edition of The Exponent.

The students enrolled in Agri-

culture at MSC are an intricate part of the student body. We do our fair share in making MSC function. I'm quite sure that anyone who objectively views the situation will agree with me. Because of this, it seems unjust for someone to segregate a part of the student body and lambaste them in an underhanded manner such as you have done, Moxie.

Agriculture is an applied science and can't be compared with technical sciences such as chemistry, physics, and math. Apparently you've made a comparison Moxie, and you're perturbed because an Ag student gets an A in weed control while you get only a C in math 121. If you want an A Moxie, take weed control and bring up your GP. Better still, spend more time on your studies and less time secreting sarcasm on something which you know nothing about.

After all, it's plain to see, Moxie, that you know nothing at all about Agriculture or farmers either. Your recent letters to the editor would have been of an entirely different tone had it been based on facts instead of personal whims.

Really though Moxie, you shouldn't say such things about farmers. Farmers are a part of Agriculture and Agriculture is a part of our National Heritage. America needs Agriculture and it needs farmers. You belong to the best fed nation in the world Moxie, and you should be a little more appreciative. Now, if you say bad things about farmers you'll distort the image of Agriculture, and you wouldn't want that, would you Moxie?

Another thing Moxie, if you're so sure that you speak for the campus why don't you stand up and take the rewards you've got

coming? If you would make known your real name I'm sure that the campus would do a much better job of rewarding you.

One last thing Moxie old boy, in case you haven't got the picture yet, I'd best make things clear to you. Farmers are not your friends.

William F. Irish

More of Our—

Dear Moxie,

I respect the fact that the editors of the EXPONENT allowed you to state your opinions. I do not agree with their allowing you to make what seem to be careless and irresponsible charges while hiding in anonymity.

Although not an agricultural student, I can assure you that not all ag-majors are able to stay within the 8 p.m. study deadline as you claim. Also I fail to see why you are so anxious to place all the blame on others because, presumably, your grade point is not what you wish it to be. To my knowledge there are also quite a number of engineering, math, chemistry, and physics students who work hard and get above a 2.50 grade average.

May I suggest that you stop looking for a scape-goat for your failings and put the blame where it belongs—with yourself.

Sincerely,
Paul W. Onstad

Farmer Friend Named Moxie

Dear Moxie,

To set the record straight, I am not a "farmer" and do not intend to become one. However, it seems that you have an extremely one-sided viewpoint of the overall educational purpose here at Montana State College or, for that matter, any other institution of higher learning.

Firstly, you mentioned in your "open letter to farmers" something about grade point averages. Unfortunately, our system is set up so that grades become the student's main preoccupation—not what the student might learn in order to prepare him for later life. Further, it is most unfortunate that a person in a particular discipline finds it necessary to criticize another discipline on the basis of a higher (or lower) GPA.

Secondly, it seems to me that any student (who might even be able to attain a 2.00 GPA) should recognize that the main purpose of an institution of higher learning is to offer a diversified curricula of the highest caliber possible in order to attract students (or prospective students) interested in a particular field. I remind you that it is NOT the purpose of such an institution to neither cater to narrow-minded individuals nor to develop same.

Sincerely,
James E. Davis

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**Lowney Is New
Academy Pres.**

Dr. Robert E. Lowney, professor of mathematics at Montana State College, was recently elected president of the Montana Academy of Sciences. The Academy's 170 members represent the fields of physical science, biological science, social science, mathematics, microbiology, and teaching, are employed in the six units of the University of Montana, and several high schools and commercial organizations. The organization, which is affiliated with the Montana Psychological Association and the Montana Mathematics and Science Teachers Association, will observe its 25th anniversary with meetings to be held on the MSC campus April 23-24. Dr. Lowney has a B.A. degree from Intermountain Union College, an M.A. degree from Michigan State College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the MSC faculty in 1946.

Year-B Pics Taken

The following schedule has been set for Montanan photos:

Dec. 7, Monday Evening

7:00 International Club
7:15 IEEE
7:30 Young Democrats
7:45 Art Club
8:00 Young Republicans
8:15 ASCE and AWS
8:30 4-H Club
8:45 IRC
9:00 Film-TV Club

Dec. 9, Wednesday Evening

7:00 M Club
7:15 Bowling Club
7:30 Council of Indian Students
7:45 Head Residents
8:00 SEA

Hedges Hall, new ten story men's dormitory on campus, has been named in honor of Cornelius Hedges. Hedges is known as the "father of the Montana public school system" and was the founder of Masonry in Montana.

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MSC in the NEWS
Events and Personalities

The Men's Residence Association will be sponsoring a Sock Hop tomorrow night in the Culbertson Dining Hall. Beginning at 9 p.m. the dance calls for mung dress with either socks or tennis shoes. Admission is free to dormitory residents upon presentation of a me ticket. All others will be charged 50 cents. Lively music will be provided by the Exciters. All MSC students are urged to come stag or drag.

The monthly meeting of the College 4-H Club will be Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. in room 142, SUB. Caroling through the city will follow.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship Caroling Party will Dec. 11. Meet at Danforth Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Delta held its annual fall quarterly meeting with representatives from Great Falls, Billings, and Bozeman in attendance. The main order of business concerned constitutional changes requested by National.

After the meeting, initiation into ATD welcomed Mary Gebhart, Great Falls; Sharon Egge, Sue Orcutt and Mary Lee Strobbe, from Billings.

On the 19th of last month, nursing students heard Dr. John Henders give a talk on "Hypnosis", as related to the medical field.

Dec. 4—Physics Colloquium. "The He₃ (d, t) 2p Reaction" by Dr. Mark Jakobson, MSU. 4:10 p.m., room 121, Math-Physics Building.

International Folk Dancers meet at 8 p.m. in the McGill Museum. Newcomers welcome.

No-host luncheon, 12 noon. Private dining room, SUB, Sigma Chi. Dr. Graeme Baker will speak on "Insect Hydrocarbons." Open to non-members.

Dec. 5—Basketball—MSC Frosh vs. Carroll Frosh, Fieldhouse, 4:00 p.m. Bozeman Sr. High vs. Hamilton, Fieldhouse, 7:00 p.m. MSC vs. Southern Colorado, Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 6—MSC Christmas Sing—Gymnasium.

Dec. 10—There will be a meeting for student teachers for Winter Quarter on the 10th, 5:00 p.m., 101 Reid. All prospective practicing teachers for that quarter should see Mr. G. V. Erickson in 139 Reid immediately.

Attention skiers: Ski club meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. room 105, Reid Hall. A movie will be shown.

A Freshman class meeting is slated for December 9, 1964, Room 105 of Reid Hall at 7 p.m.

This will be the first class meeting run by the newly elected officers. Main business will be discussion of projects for money-making purposes and projects that the class can do to benefit the MSC campus.

All Freshman are urged to attend. That's Wednesday, December 9 at 7 o'clock in 105 Reid.

All foreign students please meet at the Student Union Monday, 7 p.m. to have a group picture taken for the Montanan.

Mrs. Kay Roberts, associate professor of speech at Montana State College, will attend the fall meeting of the Montana Speech and Hearing Association December 4 and 5 at Helena. She has just returned from San Francisco where she took part in the annual meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

T-Board has announced that Lynda Bramlette, last year's champion, and Nancy Royer will fill the vacancies on the MSC chess squad which will occur at the beginning of winter quarter. Vicki Hoxey has been chosen as a new Pom-Pon Girl to fill a vacancy on that group.



BILL McCRAW (left), a member of Scabbard and Blade is affiliated with Kappa Sig fraternity. Bill, who is this year's state co-chairman of the Miss Wool Contest, hails from Hawaii. **JUDY LOHR** (center), a member of Angel Flight, was La Reine of Les Bouffones and presently co-chairman of the state Miss Wool Contest. Both Bill and Judy were formerly co-chairmen of the local Miss Wool Contest. **TERRY MOORE** (right), majoring in General Studies, is the current Photo Editor of the Exponent, and will be responsible for the photo work in next week's special Christmas supplement.

There is, at present, no organization among the ham radio operators attending MSC. Yet, if such an organization could be formed, several pieces of gear and excellent facilities would be made available for a station.

An attempt is being made to form a campus amateur radio club. All those interested in Ham Radio will be welcome. Code and theory courses will be conducted later to enable all those interested to obtain their licenses.

To get the show on the road, all student hams are requested to meet in the Culbertson Hall Lounge at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 8. For further information call either Guy Clawson, K7HJM, or Gordon, W7EKB, in Mullen Hall.

Aid Office Sets Policy

The Business Office and the Financial Aid Office have announced that no fee deferments will be made for the Winter and Spring quarters 1965. It is felt that with the loan program now in effect most students should not require this service and thus students are asked to make other arrangements for paying fees. Mr. Clarence Miller in the Student Financial Aid Office, Bridger Hall, will be glad to discuss any problems no less than one week in advance of the registration dates. Obviously a discussion of financial problems with students cannot be handled during the registration period in the Fieldhouse.

Due to the present lack of funds for additional commitments on the National Defense Student Loan Program, the Financial Aid Office will not accept any additional applications at this time. Those students having already received notification of approval of their application, need not be concerned with this notice, provided they do not receive less than a 2.0 for Autumn quarter. However, those students who presently have applications on file with this office, can not possibly receive word as to the disposition of their application until about the last week of December. Any further approvals are contingent upon Washington's approval of our request for additional funds, which we have been given to understand will not be received until approximately the week of December 21. Any problems arising from this should be discussed with the Financial Aid Officer at once.

The Financial Aid Office requests that any student who has had a National Defense Student Loan at MSC and is going to terminate at the end of Autumn quarter, regardless of the reason, come in to the office for an exit interview. From past experience, it is found that this five minute interview will usually clear up problems that might otherwise require much correspondence and delay. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.



ONE OF THESE SEVEN GIRLS pictured standing in front of the fireplace at the Phi Sig house will be chosen as Moonlight Girl tomorrow night. The winner will be crowned during the annual Moonlight Ball at the Valley View Country Club. Her royal reign will continue over all Phi Sig activities during the coming year. The girls pictured left to right are Mil Ann Ralston, Delta Gamma; Judy Goyins, Alpha Gamma Delta; Verlee Saunders, Pi Beta Phi; Joyce Staats, Chi Omega; Nadine Howell, Independent; Emily Toaves, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Pam Farmer, Kappa Delta.

—Photo by Clavadetscher

Scabbard and Blade Smokes and Jokes

Scabbard & Blade, the Army Military Honorary, recently conducted a "Smoker" for the new Army ROTC Advanced Corps cadets to acquaint them with the aims and objectives of the organization and to get acquainted with the seniors of the Bobcat ROTC brigade.

Introductory remarks were made by Cadet Captain Jim Eneboe, followed by presentations by former Cadet Lt. Colonel Bobby Jackson, Cadet Colonel William McCraw, the Bobcat Brigade Commander, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Lund, head of Scabbard & Blade at Montana State College.

The purposes of Scabbard & Blade are to maintain the high standards of military education in American colleges and uni-

versities, to foster the essential qualities of good and efficient leadership and to disseminate knowledge of military education

among college students, acquainting them with our national defense needs and the role of the college student in this effort.



FRESH CLASS OFFICERS, left to right, are Barry Young, co-social chairman; Cindi Clift, treasurer; Bill Huntzicker, president; Annie Burdett, co-social chairman; Karen Munson, secretary; and Jack Kelley, vice president. The freshman class will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Reid Hall.

—Photo by Moore

Charity

"Gift with a Lift." That is it? The new brassiere? The be-ribboned hydraulic jack? No, the Gift with a Lift is a charitable program of the sophomore class. A large number of the gifts at Warm Springs are completely neglected each Christmas. The program will seek to remedy this by collecting gifts on campus. Gifts will be collected at each fraternity and sorority house and the dormitories. Possible gifts include grooming articles, clothes, tapes, books and similar articles. Mitzi Cline and Ginny Speck are chairmen of the program.

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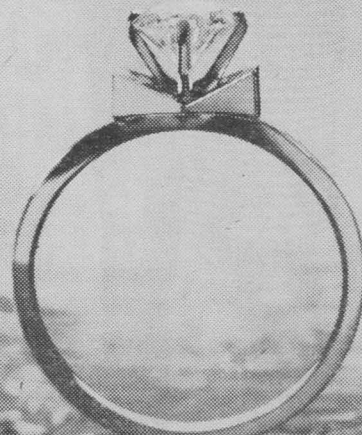
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he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours



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know
how to
hurt a guy

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



'65 Dodge Coronet DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

International Students

(Continued from page 5)

about "The Christian Evaluation of Social Justice." As he said, one of the most hotly discussed issues today is that of "equality." The drawing up of thick constitutions means very little in the actual propagation of that which we call equality. Worthwhile leaders, intrinsically oriented to change are a necessity; in all actions one must commit oneself to God. Above all a selfless service is the ideal manner in which to bring about effective results. One can hardly question, I think, the truth that lies below this one view of social justice.

"The Christian and Why" was a brief and precise lecture on the Gospel. For what, after all, is the gospel? What is nearer to the ultimate divinity than the message itself, no matter what the faith? We are often lured to take words or symbols too literally. Much was contributed to this discussion by minds of different faiths.

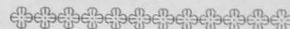
All, however, was not dabbling in religious exchange or philosophical abstractions. Fun and play were whole-heartedly welcome, and these came in measure. A tour of the city. This, I thought, was thoroughly enjoy-



KEEP
YOUR
EYES
ON...



Egbert's
SHOES



able and now that I think of it is beyond doubt, one of the prettiest places I have seen. A trip to the great Salt Lake where what everyone looked forward to. And there it loomed, faint, dark, misty and vast in the evening shadows. Truly a beautiful sight. After dinner that night we quite literally entertained ourselves. Now a Japanese for dance, now a Persian melody, perhaps a lovely Spanish tune, an Indian lyric. In the respect of tongues of course. Thus it went on, bout after bout, Kenya, Pakistan, half the world. Folk music from the United States, great moments of merry handshaking, joke upon joke over coffee, the pumpkin-pie!

UNCHANGING MAN IN A CHANGING WORLD

"Religion, no doubt, can be quite cruel," said Mr. Nelson. He lectured upon the one all important dilemma that confronts mankind today. The physical world around us is changing by the day but man remains unaltered in his desire for peace. Certainly the dilemma (the acquiring of this peace without inducing violence) does not depend upon the level of one's education or civilization. Perhaps one might approach the question honestly with regard to both aspects of the question. As some great said, "The good have, I don't do; that which would do, I can't do." And the dilemma remains. Many were cleared of their doubts that day as is usually the result of frank, articulate, open-minded discussions, regardless of the subject. Questions were raised concerning some aspects of Islam, Hinduism, or again, Buddhism. As an international group there was considerable ease in communication between us.

Reluctantly in a way, I realized that were on the last lap of the conference. Sir, it was time to leave for home. Home? Yes, to me, Bozeman; to my old friends, different parts of the United States. The times spent together were pleasant, the adventures (intellectual and otherwise) worthwhile. The gravity of the moments in the Mormon Tabernacle, saturated with strains of the mighty organ, comes vividly to me. Or again the moments of laughter and joy when all thoughts of time and space were quite forgotten. The lish situation, that. Perhaps, I shall say, a callowness has been shed slightly. A world outside my very immediate surroundings is more real. Sentimentality

I began to shake the hands of

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Cats Leave Saturday; Prepare for Bowl Game

Sacramento State College, Montana State's opponent in the Camellia Bowl on Dec. 12, has shown that it can score, but the one thing that stands out about the Hornets is defense.

In compiling an 8-1-1 record, Sacramento State shutout five teams and limited three others to one touchdown apiece. The only team to score more than once against the Hornets were Long Beach State and San Francisco State.

Montana State and Sacramento played one common opponent — Nevada. Sacramento defeated the Wolf Pack 38-0 while MSC scored 21-14 win.

Sacramento also shutout Whitworth 3-0, Santa Clara 14-0, Humboldt State 6-0, and University of California at Davis 27-0. The Hornets defeated Cal Poly 23-6, San Fernando State 15-6, and Chico State 45-6.

They tied San Francisco State 13-13 in the last game. Their only loss was to powerful Long Beach State, 18-15.

Sacramento was 4-0-1 in the Far Western Conference and captured its first league title since it became a four-year college in 1954.

Ray Clemons, in his fourth year

at the California school, was selected Northern California Coach of the Year for his efforts in building the Hornets into a college division power on the West Coast.

Special Plane for Fans Will Leave Next Saturday

Bobcat fans are being given an opportunity to accompany the Montana State College football team to Sacramento, Calif., for the Camellia Bowl game, announces MSC athletic director Gene Bourdet.

Bourdet said two travel "packages" are being offered, one with the team, which will leave Saturday at 1 p.m., Dec. 5, and one on a second chartered plane leaving Gallatin field at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 11.

The Bobcat squad will practice in Sacramento the week preceding the game and will leave the

day following the bowl contest, Sunday, Dec. 13. The second plane also will return to Bozeman Sunday following the game.

Included in the first "package" are tickets to the Rams-49ers pro football game on Sunday, Dec. 6 at Kezar stadium in San Francisco, as well as tickets to the Camellia Bowl.

The total price — for airfare, lodging and tickets to both games — is \$138.50.

The second "package" includes the trip, two nights lodging in Sacramento and Camellia tickets for \$135.



The Cats scrimmage in preparation for Camellia Bowl game next Saturday with Sacramento State.
—Photo by Allen

Those interested in accompanying the team should contact Bourdet at the MSC fieldhouse by Thursday, Dec. 3. The deadline for the second "package" is Wednesday, Dec. 9. Joe May at the MSC alumni office is handling arrangements for the plane leaving Friday.

There will be a send-off car caravan for the Bobcats at 11:45 this Saturday in front of the SUB.

The caravan will form facing east and will leave behind the Cat bus when it takes off.

All Greek houses are asked to postpone their noon meal until 1:30 p.m. so more can join in.

CAMPUS NEWS IS IMPORTANT!! *Why not send the EXPONENT home?*



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Inside the Big Sky—

EXPANDING

By BOB MILLER

At the last director's meeting in Pullman, Washington, Arizona applied for admission to the Big Sky Conference. This is the second year that an outside school has asked for admission. Portland University, though by no means an athletic power, does make a tough and stubborn opponent.

Although neither of these teams has officially been admitted to the conference, the next meeting, to be held in Idaho next spring, the discussion and possibility will be brought up again. Should both or one of these schools be accepted, the Big Sky Conference would include almost all western states. From Montana to Arizona and westward to the West Coast, the only major states which would not

be represented in the conference are Nevada, New Mexico, and California.

With seven schools in the conference perhaps the possibilities of post-season bowl games, may be even the chance to set up our own bowl game. As far as basketball season would be concerned, the expansion of the Big Sky would make the once dim hope of an NCAA Tournament berth a reality.

It is the dream of many personnel involved, as the schools of the Big Sky Conference grow in size and the competition gets keener, that the nationally recognized tournaments, meets, and bowl games will consider and invite one or two members of the conference.

This year five gridiron competitors from the Big Sky Conference gained Little All-American hon-

Bowling Team Hosts EMC, Tips Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 MSC's bowling squad will play host to MSU and Eastern Montana in a pair of matches.

Montana State has a 1-1 record on the season, beating EMC and dropping a match to Missoula.

In addition to the men's matches, Eastern and MSC will also have a women's contest, which will also begin at 12:30. Spectators are welcome to attend and are cordially invited.

Three came from the Montana State College Bobcats, one from Weber and one from Idaho. In the past there have been very few honors as such. We have seen players drafted by professional teams and we have seen some athletes selected for All-Star games, but very few have been selected for Little All-American or All-American ratings. Certainly there have been athletes equal to these players and they didn't receive such honors. Is it that there was keener competition then there is now?

Sportswriters, announcers, and coaches alike feel strongly, that the competition is much keener now than ever before. More than likely these players achieved this goal, not only through their outstanding play, but with the help of the conference itself.

Expansion of the Big Sky Conference can only lead upwards as far as the reputation of the conference is concerned. A larger, more competitive conference would offer stiffer opposition to the other teams of different conferences or regions.

CAT CHAT



By
BARRY SLAUGHTER

FOOTBALL IS OVER FOR MOST OF THE NATIONAL TEAMS but not for our Bobcats, as they are among the lucky, and talented, few to receive a bowl bid. December is the big day, as Sacramento State College bares its teeth and hosts MSC in the Camelia Bowl.

THE CAMELIA BOWL IS A RELATIVE NEWCOMER among the nation's post-season football contests, but it's getting bigger and gaining prestige every year. Only five years old, it has been a recognized NCAA bowl only since last year.

BASKETBALL IS NOW IN FULL SWING, with Big Sky teams already having met one or two competitors each as this paper comes from the presses. The Cats' first home contest was, of course, last night; and coming up tomorrow night is a big game with Southern Colorado State.

SOUTHERN COLORADO WILL BE STRONG, with all of its starters from last year returning. These men piled up an 18-6 record last year and will be looking for improvement. Last year the Indians were the only collegiate team to defeat Weber State on their home court, and hit the century mark seven times during the season.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS the Cats may not be facing a season of taller opponents. If Lynn Klassert, junior college transfer and 6' 7 1/2", moves into the post spot, MSC's forward wall will average nearly 6'6". That may give them a height advantage over the Indians, although they gained some tall men in the off-season, too.

WE SHOULD HAVE A REALLY GOOD TEAM THIS YEAR; one that deserves our whole-hearted support. If you all of you went to the Portland game last night and are planning to attend this one tomorrow. Incidentally, the Bozeman Hawks will meet Hamilton HS in the preliminary at 7 p.m. This Big No. 30 contest should show some fine high school action, so why not come early and enjoy that, too. Also, the Kittens meet the Carroll College Frosh at four tomorrow afternoon. Friend, if you like basketball, here's a whole day of it; come out to the fieldhouse and bring your lunch.

SAEs, HRs Lead Volleyball

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the volleyball intramurals in the fraternity league after four games with a 4-0 record. Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha are next with 3-1 records.

The fraternity champ will meet the dorm league champs next

week. The Head Residents are currently leading in the latter race. Following is a complete list of the Greek team standings:

SAE	4-0
Sigma Chi	3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-1
Delta Sigma Phi	2-1

Kappa Sigma	_____
Sigma Nu	_____
Pi Kappa Alpha	_____
Sigma Phi Epsilon	_____
AGR	_____
Phi Sigma Kappa	_____

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

All living groups wishing to compete in the basketball league must turn in a team roster to Dobbie Lambert before leaving for Christmas vacation.

All boys interested in acting as referees for the intramural basketball season please turn in names in to the Fieldhouse office before vacation. Wages will be \$1.50 per game.

Basketball play will begin after registration for winter quarter. The fieldhouse and the gym will be used. A special feature this year will be three teams composed of each basketball league, in a sort of all-star situation, that will play the Bobcats. To be eligible for one of these special teams you must be on the 10-20 list, and play in only one other intramural squad.

It is estimated that there will be 70 teams competing in the three leagues, which are the Independent league, the Fraternity league, and the Independent league, the latter being composed of men not in dorms or a fraternity.



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Cagers Look Good as Season Opens

One chief reason Montana State College will be favored to successfully defend 1st Big Sky conference basketball championship this winter is its experienced frontline of Don Rae, Kermit Young and Bob Gustafson.

Although he's having to re-educate the guard squad, Coach Kermit Craft believes that he's got the front.

Rae and Young, both 6-4 forwards, led the Bobcats in scoring with 19.8 and 19.0 averages respectively. Gustafson, although averaging only six points per game, is valuable because of his rebounding and defensive ability.

Craft says Gustafson is playing better this season than last before.

Both Young and Rae were all-Big Sky selections last winter. They're listed among the top players in the West by one basketball magazine. At the end of the 1963-64 season, Young was selected honorable mention all-

America by Converse Basketball Magazine.

Rae owns the MSC scoring record of 41 points, set against Montana University. Young's high last year was a 35-point outburst against the Phillips Oilers in an exhibition game. His high-point total against a collegiate team was 29 against BYU.

The frontline will receive a big lift if transfer Lynn Klassert, 6-7½, comes through. A good jumper and excellent outside shooter, Klassert's big problem is adjusting to the MSC style of play.

Craft would like to use Klassert, Young and Gustafson up front, which would enable him to use Rae at guard. Although none are skyscrapers, it would give MSC good overall height.

Providing depth at the forwards are Tom Storm, 6-5 sophomore from Great Falls; Clair Griffin, 6-4 junior from Corvallis; Chuck Hallam, 6-4 senior from Lander, Wyo.; Bog Strom-

er, 6-4 junior from Pasco, Wash.; and Joe Zych, 6-4 sophomore from East Chicago, Ind.

Storm is an excellent outside shooter and has the potential to be a great one, Craft believes. Hallam, who tailed off last year after a fine soph season, is being counted upon by Craft to bounce back this season.

Griffin played some last year but not enough to earn a letter. Stromer, who played on a championship junior college team in Washington, has looked good in pre-season drills and Zych is a strong rebounder.

Zych won't be eligible until winter quarter.

Southern Colorado Is Next Opponent

It looks like the Cats will have their work cut out for them tomorrow evening when they meet the Southern Colorado State College Indians.

Head basketball coach Roger Craft feels that the Indians will be one of the toughest teams the Cats will face this season. The Indians have three high-scoring players for making him feel this way. They are Sam Batey (21.1), Bob Graham (20.9), and Sam Moore (20.2). The Indians have all their starters returning, and have seven returning seniors.

Last season was the first year that Southern Colorado has been eligible to play four-year colleges. The Indians piled up an impressive record of 18 wins and only 6 losses.

They should be even better this season. They have gained much needed height in Pat Reed 6-6, Sam Williams 6-5, and Clarence Blackmon 6-4. Returning

lettermen who should make fine contributions are Tony Jones, Fred Green, Joe Ross, and Ron Winters.

Coach Craft has high hopes for the Cats this season. "The Cats are the biggest ever," he stated, "but they are still small compared to the major colleges."

With forwards Don Rae (19.8) and Kermit Young (19.0) and center Bob Gustafson returning, two starting positions remain open. It is likely that these positions will be filled by Lynn Klassert, Ken Schweitzer, Ron Scott, Bill Gillespie, or Jim Moffitt.

All the Bobcat fans are looking forward to seeing the Cats pile up a string of victories, because it's not just the conference wins that count. The Cats are shooting for that post-season tournament bid and this means winning non-conference games also. This means Southern Colorado, so good luck, Bobcats!

Prediction Bird—

By BARRY SLAUGHTER
The Birds are migrating!! No, south, but to the office of the Montana State College Exponent. We're getting quite a flock of them down here now (three this week), and we hope it will improve our percentage. But before we take a look at the old crystal ball, let's give the Big Sky football season some sort of a wrap-

take a look at hoop activity around the conference. Some of the following games will be history when this issue of the paper comes to you, but as we go to press all are in the future. Predictions are given only for the games played Friday night and later; i.e., Dec. 4-9.

THE WEEK'S SLATE:

Dec. 2: Weber hosts Eastern Montana.

Dec. 3: MSC hosts Portland State; ISU hosts Eastern; Weber hosts Chico State.

Dec. 5: MSC hosts So. Colo. St.; U of I visits Santa Barbara (UC); ISU hosts Pacific of Cal.; Gonzaga visits Utah State; Weber visits Wyoming.

Dec. 4: MSU hosts So. Colorado State; Idaho visits Nevada.

Dec. 7: MSU visits Wyoming.

Dec. 9: ISU visits West. Mich.; Idaho visits San Jose.

THE PREDICTIONS

	Slaughter	Miller	Adams
U.	79-75	85-75	82-75
Colo. St.	SCS	SCS	MSU
Idaho	83-76	77-58	81-68
Nada	U of I	U of I	U of I
C.	74-71	87-83	85-74
Colo.	MSC	MSC	MSC
-	65-62	69-61	87-67
ific	ISU	ISU	ISU
no-	71-62	83-76	85-78
ta Barbara (UC)	UC	U of I	U of I
zaga-	75-65	95-88	84-69
h. State	WSU	WSU	WSU
er-	84-65	84-71	86-78
oming	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.
U-	83-70	83-76	89-73
oming	Wyo.	Wyo.	Wyo.
-	81-67	98-80	86-80
t. Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
f I-	68-73	88-87	83-81
o Jose	SJS	SJS	U of I

Caravan —

Remember, fans, there will be a send-off caravan for the Bobcat football squad forming at 11:45 in front of the SUB tomorrow, Saturday.

If you would like to join the group please park your car in front of the SUB facing east at this time. When the bus arrives the cars will fall in behind it and escort the Cats to the Belgrade airport.

If you have a car, join in and really give the boys and escort, okay?



When Gordie Howe goes boating...



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aside. It's just as necessary during the summer. When I'm on my boat, the hot sun is rough on my lips—burns them up, dries them out. 'Chap Stick' helps soothe and heal them fast!"

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BEN — NICK — GARY



the baiting game



By ADA DRESEN

There seems to be a vicious rumor going around campus that finals are approaching. We haven't received the facts yet, however, because no one seems to be saying anything definite in any tone over a whisper. Naturally, since the only ones who would know for sure are teachers or administrators, no one in authority has been consulted. I predict a mad rush for final schedules on approximately December 15, with numerous ensuing casualties. I also predict another rush on various city establishments in order to calm many highly tensed nerves and brighten a few dull brains as well as to soothe a few major contusions and abrasions acquired in manipulating about the frozen campus sidewalks. It seems that showers in December have a reverse effect from those occurring in the month of April. As a final prediction, I would venture that this column will have fewer entries in the coming weeks, so be forewarned.

AGR pledge class officers are: Jay Johnson, president; Jack Sprague, vice president; and Ron McFarland, secretary. New pledges are Rick Samson, Stan Rasmussen, Bill Pelton, Bill Skinner and Terry Wheeler. Their new actives include Rick Friez, Dick Ostrem, Bob Ostrem, Bruce Bacon, Russ Eckstein, and Gary Robinson.

Beryl Irwin has affiliated with Montana Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. She is from Manitoba Alpha.

New pledge of Lambda Chi is Steve Bryan.

The Delta Gammas have pledged Linda Yost.

Sigma Chi pledges now include Paul Moore and Dan Walker.

Alpha Gams have pledged Gail Heimann.

New Kappa Sigma actives are John Ferrell, Vince Iverson, Ron Robinson, and Roger Zetter. A new pledge is Harry Stannebein.

PINNINGS

Frank Schulz, Sigma Chi, has announced his pinning to Kathy Keene, Pi Phi.

Mark Vukich, AGR, is pinned to Gwynn Rae, and Bill Harmon, AGR, has given his pin to Kathy Kiner.

Lambda Chi pinnings include Jim Lopez to Ginger Gay, Pi Phi, and Jerry Hoover to Lois Vogle.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jack Wandler, Kappa Sigma, has announced his engagement to Bobbi Clark, Chi O.

Sharon Lynne Harwood, Ind., and Wilbur Flower, Ind., are engaged.

Jo Ann Cada is engaged to Deane Carlson, Sigma Chi from University of Puget Sound and Northwestern.

John Baird, Pi Kap, and Pam Ferguson, Ind., are engaged.

Newman Club At Pocatello

Eleven delegates from the Newman Foundation at Montana State College attended the Rocky Mountain Province Convention in Pocatello during the Thanksgiving vacation. Don Skillestad, president of the Newman Foundation at MSC, was elected chairman of the Province. Janice Wetsch, a junior at MSC, was elected financial affairs vice chairman, and Helen Brooke, a junior at MSC, was appointed chairman of public relations.

Sharon Seen as Active Student

By BRUCE WHITHORN

Even after a morning of cooking breakfast for the SAEs, Sharon Smith looks the part of a pert secretary.

The secretary of the ASMSC is a junior home economics education major from Rudyard. Her Greek affiliation is the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Smith's activities in college have been many and varied. Besides her Student Senate secretary position, she is co-chairman for the 1965 Religious Emphasis Week, a candidate for the Les Bouffons' La Reine, and bowling manager for Women's Athletic Association. Honoraries include Spurs, Little Sisters of Minerva, Mu Beta Beta, 4-H honorary, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ec honorary. She has also served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary.

Hobbies of Miss Smith include bowling, sewing, most sports, and



Secretary Sharon

cooking breakfast. Her tight schedule leaves little time for hobbies other than her WAA activities.

Upon graduation from MSC she immediately answered, "Contrary to the Stiletto, REW is the most worthwhile project of my college career. It is rewarding to think I can be of help to some students' spiritual life."

Her ideal man, she says with a quick glance at her boss, ASMSC President Wes Deitchler, is tall, handsome, nice, honest, non-alcoholic, and intelligent.

Until the middle of winter quarter when a new secretary is chosen, Deitchler will have a lovely and ambitious secretary for his knee.



ONE OF THE MANY ART EXHIBITS on display in the Student Union Building. —Photo by Moon

Chicago is Host To Montana 4-H

Twenty-five Montana 4-H club members will be delegates to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, according to Dr. Paul Moore, state 4-H club leader with the Cooperative Extension Service at Montana State College.

Each of the 4-H members has won an expense-paid trip to the Congress because of outstanding records in club work. Organizations and commercial firms will underwrite the expenses of the trip.

Montana delegates and their counties are achievement—J. B. Schmitt, Judith Basin; agriculture—Robert Andersen, Fergus; automotive—Gene Monson, Blaine; beef—Don Schmitt, Judith Basin; bread—Ann Chalmers, Teton; clothing—Patricia Bick, Lake;

conservation—Lynda Lybeck, Liberty; dairy—Lisa Jean Kraus, Fergus; dairy foods—Janet Maurer, Teton; dress revue—Mary Ann Nelson, Sheridan; electric—Roger Wilson, Hill; entomology—Edgar Wiegand, Gallatin;

Field crops—Arthur Mangelsen, Lake; foods and nutrition—Janet Wendt, Missoula; food preservation—Janet Udelhoven, Fergus; garden—Dale Gangner, Cascade; health—Shyrlee Johnson, Cascade; home economics—Nancy Benson, Missoula; home improvement—Kathy Friedrich, Sheridan; leadership—Kent Kershner, Glacier; Latin and Susan Gingrey, Flathead; poultry—Anita Engstrom, Cascade; safety—Lianne Martin, Prairie; swine—Carol Jane Smith, Sheridan; tractor—Victor Monson, Blaine.

Accompanying the 4-H members will be Moore, F. W. Howes, extension information specialist at MSC; Hazel Hinman, Carbon county extension agent; Darrin Fenner, Stillwater county extension agent; Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Anaconda, past president of the Montana Local Leaders Association; and George Eastlick, Montana 4-H club leader.

Aasheim Selected

Torlief S. Aasheim, director of the Cooperative Extension Service of Montana State College, has been appointed to the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy of the American Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The committee deals with matters of policy relating to extension activities throughout the United States. It also meets with national leaders both inside and outside of government on matters concerning the educational program of the extension service.

— Bozeman Theatres —

- ELLEN -

"BULLET FOR A BADMAN"

with Audie Murphy and Darren McGavin

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DEC. 4-5

"YOUNGBLOOD HAWK"

with James Franciscus and Suzanne Pleshette

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY

DEC. 6-9

"THE VISIT"

with Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn

THURSDAY

DEC. 10

- RIALTO -

"I'D RATHER BE RICH"

with Sandra Dee and Robert Goulet

FRIDAY-TUESDAY

DEC. 4-8

"THE LIVELY SET"

With James Darren and Pamela Tiffin

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

DEC. 9-10

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Each line (5 words average)

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Deadlines: Tuesday, 3 P.M.

Phone 587-3121, Ext. 333

LET THE "Dry-Rots" solve your winter firewood problem. John "Natty Bumpo" Olson, Pathfinder. Tony "Chiron" Taylor, Supervisor. Carry "Pen" Gilmore, Selector. Cut and delivered to any delivered measurement: \$15 a cord. Call 587-7946 or tie a note on a rock and throw it at 122 No. Black. We will do "almost" anything on a contract basis. 9

TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND SERVICE. Empire Office Machines, Inc., 119 East Main. 9-10 Foreign Sports Cars Tuned and Repaired. 586-2596, after 6. 9

Will pay up to \$500 cash for a compact or medium sized used car. Call 7-7216 after 5 p.m. 9

Need a ride home for Christmas? Put a Classified Ad in the EXPONENT. 9

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GERMAN-FRENCH Tutoring, Translations; Licensed European teacher, Monika Skowronski ON CAMPUS phone 586-5324. 0-10-11-12

ELECTRIC RAZOR SERVICE parts arrived — stock. Empire Office Machines, Inc., 119 East Main. 9-10