THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

Volume 56, Number 10 BOZEMAN, MONTANA Friday, December 11, 1964

lf?" Whose He?

EW to Give Spiritual Insight All; One Week Next Year

By MIKE CASH

Jan. 17 to 19, 1965, the stu- and faculty at Montana College will observe Reli- Emphasis Week. The theme aating these days of wor- and spiritual insight is ?".

o only is the title thoughtful ompelling, but the activities aled for Religious Emphasis promise to be very worth- The lecturers, each of will speak on several topics, e Dr. Charles E. Boddie, ent of the American Bap- heological Seminary, Nash- Tennessee; Dr. Ralph L. , Jr., Chief of General and Surgery at City of Hope al Center in Durate, Cali- ;

Roy J. Enquist, Assistant itive Secretary for Educa- r the Division of College niversity Work of the Na- Lutheran Council with his arters at Chicago, Illinois; end Scott N. Jones, Episco- pal University Chaplin and Lecturer in the Department of the History and Literature of Religions at Northwestern University; Dean Robert E. Sullivan, Dean of the Law School and professor of law at Montana State University; and Dr. Esther C. Swenson, Philosopher-in-residence at Maryville Colleeg, Maryville, Tennessee.

The REW co-chairman are Sharon Smith and Mark Ruth. Secretaries for the committee work are Susan Colvin, Bonnie Griswold and Sande Rase. Committee chairmen for the preparation and production of REW activities are Cherl Schlepp, banquet and reception; Terry Applebury, departmental contact; Gary Larson, display; Dr. John Montagne, faculty; JoAnn McLean, hospitality; Ralph Horner, house discussions; Edith Ann Olsen, publicity; Ed Green, special events; Ellen Todd, breakfast.

In addition to the specific REW activities, the MSC drama department will present the morality play, "Everyman," Jan. 21 to 23, 1965 under the direction of Dr. Joseph Wigley.

Honor House To Develop "High Character"

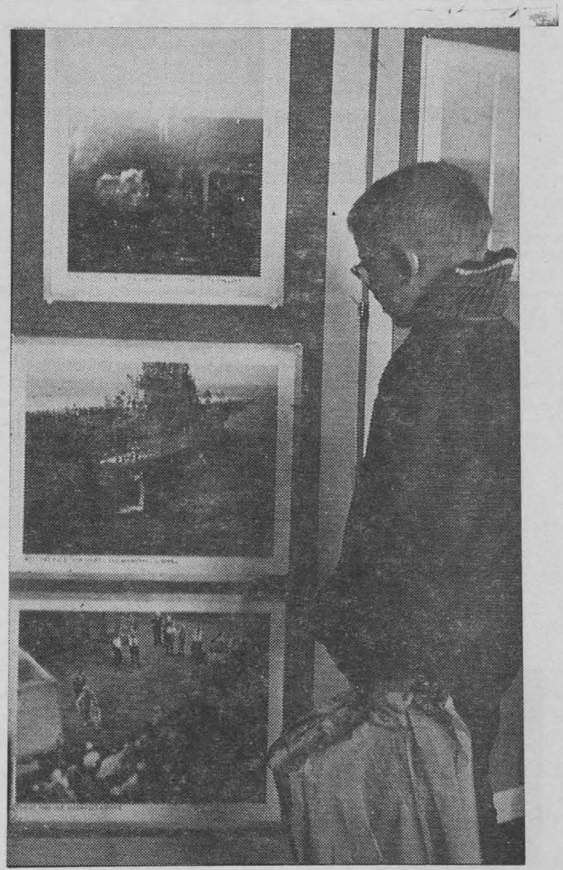
By NEIL THEX

"The objects of this organization shall be to foster individual responsibility among college women and to develop in them high character, to promote their cultural and educational interests, and to work for the good of the college."

So reads Article II of the Honor House Constitution, stating the goals and objectives of this organization. The Honor House is entering its second year at MSC since its organization by Dean Brown, the former Dean of Women at Montana State College. There are only four or five similar organizations in the United States.

The Honor House members are chosen by the AWS Committee and by the Dean of Women. Although scholarship is the main prerequisite for membership, the individual must be one who can

(Continued on page 6)



"PHOTOGRAPHY FROM FIVE YEARS OF SPACE" is the title of the exhibition on display in the SUB Lounge at the present time. The display is sponsored by the Office of Information. —Photo by Allen

ndidates Say ke Mine Wool

nt finalists will compete in ate Miss Wool Contest to d this evening in the SUB er. Candidates from MSC ande Rase, Marilyn Carpen- Marlyn Dolighan and Judy ; contestants from Montana University are Dianne Eck, Lindborg, Susan Brookings inda Sudholt.

ertainment will be provided ohn Parker and his folk , Bruce Griffing and his asters and Carl Surrendi piano and harmonica har-

h Peltz, Mrs. Joseph Man- nd Maynard Hall, Jr. will the event.

winner will receive a 27- rophy and a trip to Texas e national event.

contest starts at 8:15. Ad- n is free.

chairmen of the event are Lohr and Bill McCraw. Mc- commented, "It should be an able evening for all, so bring end' and come on over."

APROPOS: Hotter Than Jaundiced Jelly Beans

From a purely aesthetic point of view, Apropos, the new general campus magazine, is probably the hottest thing since technicolored jellybeans.

Next week MSC's newest venture into "provincial prose, poetry and parody" will appear in living black and white in various strategic spots around campus. The new magazine, created to fill a gap which former specialized publications would not, provided an outlet for student opinion and creative study.

Editor Lee Myers noted that the initial issue will include a poetic investigation of love and lust, a stimulating dialogue between the REW chairmen and his guest of honor, Homecoming as seen through the jaundiced eye of the staff photographer, articles of general interest and examples of student art and literary work.

Next quarter there will be two issues, so copy for the first will be due shortly after registration. All comments, submissions, donations and fan mail may be directed to Apropos, Student Union Building, or brought to the office in the SUB basement.



SIGMA CHIS entertain children in their house on South Willson. —Photo by Moore

Goetz? Whose He?

Neely Is Gone, Budgets Are Passed

Budgets for winter quarter were submitted to Rick Roskie, commissioner of finance, at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. All were passed as recommended. The athletic fund, sophomore and junior classes and portions of the Montanan and Apropos budgets have been tabled until next year.

Bill McCraw announced that the state Miss Wool Pageant will be Friday at 8:15 in the SUB. Admission is free.

A meeting to discuss a class project was announced by Bill Huntzicker.

A steering committee report by John Parker cleared the air of all rumors about televising of the Camellia Bowl. Parker said that it might be televised and Bozeman might be able to get it and might do so, depending, of course, on whether the game is actually played.

John Robinson, commissioner of forensics, said Gerry Neely and Jim Goetz will attend a debate meet at Princeton.

Glenn Wheeler, student director of intramurals, stated that league volleyball will end Wednesday, with the championship playoff Friday night. Prompted by Parker, Wheeler noted that the SAE's are currently leading the fraternity league. He also outlined the basketball program for winter quarter.

Appointments of Terry Moore, Exponent photo editor; Ted Erdah, Montanan photo editor, and A. David Wilson, technical assistant for the theatre were approved.

An application for Turtle Trainer by James H. Goetz was also considered. Heavy debate followed concerning his qualifications and what his responsibilities would include. Debate was suspended until it could be established "just who is this Goetz, anyway?"

Lee Myers, Apropos editor, noted that the new magazine will be coming out next week.

Ed Mangis, commissioner of Musical Affairs, and Ed Thompson, commissioner of dramatics, noted the success of the Christmas Sing and Oedipus.

In the President's Report, Wes Deitchler stated applications were due Jan. 30 for workshop chairman and Feb. 20 for associated students secretary and Senate Reports editor. Commissioner's notebooks are due Monday at 5 p.m.

The next Senate meeting will be held January 11.

Classes to End As Scheduled

All classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays beginning Saturday, Dec. 19 at 12:50 p.m.

Winter Quarter registration will be Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 4 and 5, and instruction begins Wednesday, Jan. 6.

All offices will close for the Christmas holiday at 12 noon, Thursday, Dec. 24, and reopen Monday, Dec. 28, at 8 a.m.

Offices will be closed Friday, January 1, for the New Year's holiday, and reopen Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 a.m.

Army Maneuvers

Special Forces Invade Kelly Canyon

The Kelley Canyon area, northeast of Bozeman, was invaded recently by six groups of armed men; they were cadets of the Montana State College Army ROTC Special Forces Unit engaged in a night patrolling problem.

After a thorough briefing on the problem, the cadets were transported to the area by motor convoy. The problem was for each patrol to reconnoiter an assigned area between two points without being seen by any hostile forces.

Two points were selected, each of which served as a starting point for three patrols and a finish point for the other three. Each patrol had to avoid contact with the other five patrols in addition to a number of Senior Army ROTC cadets who were lying in wait with rifles, flares and artillery simulators.

Each man blackened his face and discarded or secured all noisy equipment. With these precautions each patrol member was only visible for a short distance.

Each patrol was divided into a reconnaissance and security element. When the presence of a hostile position was suspected, the reconnaissance element would reconnoiter while the security element provided cover. In spite of the darkness and unfamiliar terrain, all six patrols reached their objectives within a few minutes of the appointed time.

Cadet patrol leaders found that maintaining control over a group of men at night while negotiating unfamiliar and hostile ground is far from easy, and requires considerable skill and practical experience.

After the problem, the unit returned to the Military Science Building for debriefing. The seniors, half of whom were captured by the Special Forces Cadets, pointed out mistakes made by the patrol members.

Exercises of this type give Army ROTC cadets valuable experience in military operations which cannot be gained from textbooks or lectures.

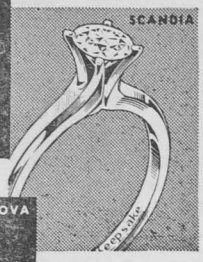
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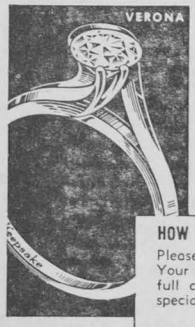




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Old Timer Invaded in Kelly Valley

By CLYDE SCRUGGS

In an exclusive interview with the EXPONENT, Jonas J. McGrudder of Salsbury Gulch, in the Kelly Valley area, reported certain strange activity he witnessed recently.

He reported sighting a group of armed men lurking about the vicinity of this cabin.

"At first I thought they was revenuers," he commented, "but I realized they was soldiers." He based this conclusion on their uniformed attire and general disarray.

"Them uniforms stumped me. They had on their funny little beanies, so I figured they must be communists or something." He attempted to fire on them, but reported his musket failed to work, so he followed them to observe their actions.

McGrudder witnessed the capture of "several of our boys" who had apparently abandoned their positions to engage in a staff meeting.

"They weren't in any shape to put up a struggle," he noted.

McGrudder was forced to abandon his observation due to grave personal danger and inclement weather for his rather informal attire, but he expressed concern over the incident.

Investigations are being carried on by the Defense Department, the local sheriff's office and the EXPONENT staff.

MSC in the NEWS

Events and Personalities

Dec. 11—Physics Colloquim, "Point Defects in Solids" by Vernon Griffiths, Dept. of Metallurgical Engineering, Montana School of Mines, Butte. 4:10 p.m., room 121, MPB.

Basketball—MSC vs. North Dakota State, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Dec. 12—Football—MSC vs. Sacramento State College—Camellia Bowl, Sacramento, California.

Basketball — MSC vs. North Dakota University, Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 14—General Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union Theatre

The Montana State College Alumni Association and the Montana State University Alumni Association have arranged a series of joint alumni meetings throughout the State of Montana. MSC President Leon Johnson and MSU President Robert Johns will discuss Higher Education in Montana. The meeting for the Bozeman area is scheduled at 8:00 p.m., Baxter Hotel. This meeting is open to the general public.

Dec. 16-19—Autumn Quarter Final Examinations.

The MSC Inter-Religious Council is sponsoring a carol hour at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14, in the Danforth Chapel. The program will include the stories of the origin and meanings of many of our familiar carols as well as the singing of the carols.

No regular chapel services will be held during final week, but the chapel will be open at the regular time for private meditation.

Tonight will be the final collection for the Gift with a Lift. The sophomore charity project will provide Christmas presents for Warm Springs patients. Articles such as clothing, pens, grooming aids and the like are needed. Collections will be made at all living groups.

* * * *

A dance will be held January 4 at 9 p.m. by the Men's Residence Association. Admission will be 50c for what promises to be one of the best dances of the quarter. The dance will be held in the SUB and music will be provided by the "Hustlers."

* * * *

A pair of black-rimmed glasses has been turned in to the Engineering office—Room 201, Montana Hall. There are also several textbooks, notebooks, a man's jacket, a red plaid scarf, and a bruised and battered copy of Silas Marner.

* * * *

Graduate students interested in receiving their Graduate Record Examination results for this Autumn Quarter will meet in Room 108 Reid Hall, at 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, 1964.

* * * *

The Associated Students of the College of Great Falls cordially extend an open invitation to the members of the MSC student body to attend their annual semi-formal dance, "Home for the Holidays." The dance will be held on Saturday, December 26.

Forensics Team Excels During Thanksgiving Debate Tourney

"Those California schools are tough when it comes to debate," Leslie A. Lawrence, Montana State College debate coach, remarked after returning from the Western Speech Association Tournament at Pocatello during Montana State College debaters Gerry Neeley, Helena, and James Goetz, Ennis, entered the senior cross-examination debate category and were defeated by only the University of Southern California team, which won the event undefeated. The MSC debaters won four and lost two—both to USC. They defeated Stanford in a televised debate.

Laury Eck, Bozeman, and Carl Clavadetscher, Great Falls, entered the Oxford style debate and won three and lost three.

In addition to Stanford, Utah State, UCLA and University of California were among the teams defeated by the two MSC senior debate teams.

In the extemporaneous speaking category, Eck came within one point of being in the finals. Jan Norton, Butte, also came within one point of being in the oratorical interpretation finals.

"Considering the opposition, I think our students did very well," coach Lawrence said.

No Fee Increase

According to Bernard Copping, fee increases approved by the Board of Regents Tuesday will not go into effect until autumn quarter, 1965.

Foreign Student Wins Scholarship

By PRISCILLA DOLAN

Gonzalo Montenegro, an [illegible] student from Bolivia, was awarded a scholarship to attend a [illegible] day International conference [illegible] ing Christmas vacation at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

He will be among 100 foreign students, all studying at various American colleges and universities, at the 12th Annual Adventure in World Understanding sponsored by the Continuing Education Service of Michigan State University.

The conference includes a three-fold program:

Visits to farms, industries and families to provide study material for a comparison of the economic, social, educational and cultural patterns of mid-west U. S. and the student's home country.

Secondly, presentations by recognized authorities of such topics as race relations, religions of the world, education, the relationship of corporate business and labor.

Theme for this year's meeting is "The Challenge of Change in

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AUTHENTIC SKI FASHIONS AND EQUIPMENT

films by stuart bay

Thirteen may be an unlucky nber, but Dec. 13 at the SUB atre will prove to be a joyful ning of pre-Christmas spirit pre-final relaxation.

Three films—**The Sand Castle, The Twelfth Day,** and **A ld's Christmas in Wales**—will presented as the last campus s of the quarter; a better cluding program would be d to find before Christmas.

The Sand Castle, which is not a ristmas film, is an observation of people's habits on a small American beach on a hot summer's day. The activity starts as a boy and his little sister are tumbled out of a car by their mother and left on their own to play. The boy begins to build a wonderful sand castle with cathedral, cloisters, castellated walls and bridges surmounting a huge mound.

People arrive on the beach: an artist, who never finishes his seascape; a fussy matriarch, who pitches her tent and installs her pet bird; a bikini clad girl who sunbathes; a fat man with a baby and a bottle of gin; a carload of nuns who come to play baseball with a priest; and an assortment of other beach dwellers.

All assembled together with the sand castles as the central subject, **The Sand Castle** is a pleasant film with ironic overtones that satisfy.

On The Twelfth Day brings to life the Traditional English folk song, "On the first day of Christmas-My true love sent to me-A partridge in a pear tree." This gay and sparkling color fantasy brings together: Truelove, his girl, the pipers, drummers, doves, geese, hens, and assorted livestock that were collectively nominated for an "Oscar" into a superb example of imaginative modern film-making.

The third film on Sunday's program is probably the most exciting because it is so easily associated with each of our own Christmas memories. Dylan Thomas' **A Child's Christmas in Wales** is a beautiful sensitive visual accompaniment to Thomas' reading his story of his childhood Christmases. The mood and instrumentation of the original music derive from many recordings of harp music brought from Wales.

Lichtner's beautiful stills, 350 of some 3,000 photographs that were taken for this animated, or "moving still" technique, give excitement to the eye as the captures each nostalgic note of reminiscence that is indigenous to the story.

ASA Exhibits olor Space hotographs

'Photography From Five Years Space," an exhibit of the Nal Aeronautics and Space Adnistration, is on public display the lounge of the Student ion Building at Montana State lege.

Mostly in color, the photographs sict highlights from the Govment Space Agency's four jor program fields — manned ce flight, space sciences, applitions, and advanced research l technology.

'o the general public, the nts in the exhibit provide visn information to assist the unstanding of U. S. space science l technology, as reflected in SA activities in the peaceful loration of outer space. To se who use the camera profesnally, or as an avocation, the nibition is an exciting collection outstanding photographs by SA, Life, National Geographic l New York Times cameramen.

'Photography From Five Years Space" is being distributed for SA throughout the United tes and Canada by the Photoiphic Society of America.

ts presentation at Montana te College is made possible ough the sponsorship of the otography department of the C Office of Information.

Need Christmas Money?

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will buy books

December 14-19



STUDENTS ARE SEEN PRACTICING for a presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," which will be presented this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Bozeman. Dan Nelson directs the combined Chorale, campus chorus and orchestra, composed of students and area residents. —Photo by Moore

Local Music Man Composes "A Song or Two, Then Silence"

"A Song or Two, Then Silence", a set of songs with music by Henry Campbell, associate professor of music at Montana State College, and words by 18 Montana poets, has been recently published in Bozeman.

The poets represented in the composition include the following people from the Bozeman area: John Barsness, Laurie Campbell, Grace Stone Coates, Don Coombs, Harriette Cushman, Paul Grieder, Margaret Kraenzel,

Jessie Brown Marsh, The Reverend William Maxwell, Kit Cosgriff Miller, Lenore Olsen, Kathryn Healy Roberts, Norma Smith, Millicent Ward Whitt, Elnora Wright and the late Jason Bolles.

The set of songs, first presented last spring on the MSC campus and later repeated at the Festival of the Montana Institute of the Arts in Missoula, has been published by Marguerite Kirk and Vivian Canfield of the Country Bookshelf

Another of Campbell's compositions, "Waltz—Then March", was published this fall by J. Fischer and Brothers, Glen Rock, N.M. The composition was awarded a first prize in competition sponsored by the publishers in observance of their centennial year.

Handel's Messiah To Be Presented

The Christmas portion of George Frederic Handel's Messiah will be presented on Sunday, December 13, at the First Presbyterian Church by the combined Montana State College choral organizations, the Campus Chorus and the MSC Chorale.

Accompanying will be a 25-piece orchestra made up of members of the MSC Symphonette and Civic Symphony.

Two performances will be given: at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Soloists will be: sopranos—Paula Sparlin, Laurel, and Signe Landoe, Bozeman; altos — Alice Hollensteiner, Dillon, and Linda Mockel, Bozeman; tenors — Clayton Buck, Bozeman, and Harrison Sykes, Ekalaka; basses — Jerry Tureck and Denny Young, both of Bozeman.

Daniel Nelson, instructor in music at MSC, will direct the performances.

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"All the News That's Print to Fit"

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EDITORIALS

Parking

Hapner Hazard

It has been brought to the attention of the **Exponent** that a serious problem exists with the parking of cars near the women's halls. With particular reference to Hapner Hall, it seems that on many occasions the students visiting fail to leave an emergency lane open; also many cars are often double-spaced with lights out thus causing a traffic hazard. Let's hope the students can expedite this situation.

Politics

Conservatism

As a result of the 1964 elections Conservatism is here to stay; like it or not, it must be considered as one of the realistic alternatives of the future of America, and only laughter will greet those who spend half their time disparaging this Conservatism while paradoxically spending the other half explaining it away. Conservatism won in the 1964 elections for it was elevated to a national plane for the first time, even though ill-prepared to do battle. It didn't lose because it wasn't properly discussed.

But Goldwater lost because he failed to provide a program for the American people; he dealt with the issues in passing remarks instead of concrete proposals. And concrete programs, unlike memorable rhetoric, tend to cling to the American mind, for people seek more than airy oratory. Even though Goldwater was the first politician in recent times to take a stand on all major controversial issues, his impression upon the people was one of a person with no program. In point of fact, reporters asking at Republican National Headquarters about Goldwater's legislative program plans were told that no such program existed, nor was likely to. In point of fact, the only specific proposals he made were: 1) a promise to end the military draft; 2) his yearly tax cut plan; 3) his support of a constitutional amendment to return prayer to the schools. Perhaps the Conservatives knew what his plans might be but 60% of the electorate didn't.

But what of the Republican Party? Who should they choose next? It would be well to remember that the average American voter is neither Liberal or Conservative; it of course doesn't follow that all politicians must therefore emulate that average American. But if the Conservatives wish to further their cause it might be well to create a bridge which will communicate the relationship of Conservatism to the best ideals of mankind, and to further the type of candidate that is capable of reunifying the party. Such reunification might possibly be based upon an individual who is capable of either translating the conservative philosophy into a coherent program or of providing a program which is acceptable in the main to the Conservative philosophy.

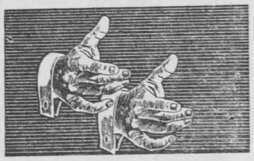
This might be accomplished by not having rejection beforehand of all but Barry Goldwater in 1968; it might be accomplished by not accusing Republican "moderates" of lack of loyalty, nor of disparaging the zeal of those who did stand by Goldwater, keeping in mind only that those who did not participate cannot be leaders and must be at minimum relegated to the role of soldiers.

Wading to the mid-stream of the Me-Too River is not the answer, but a broadening of the base of the Republican Party is. And a broadening of the base is different from urging a unified party around the word "Republican" with no ideology at all.

Perhaps in this way the necessity and viable two-party system in the United States can be kept intact.

GJN

From the Outside



by
DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN
Director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Marshall Space Flight Center: Born in Germany and educated at the University of Berlin receiving a B.S. and doctorate in physics.

America is now more than half way to the moon in Project Appolo. We are over the hump, and gaining momentum daily.

Does this statement seem farfetched, when it will be years before our three astronauts will blast off for the moon from Cape Kennedy? Not at all, when you consider that Project Apollo is not the sum and substance of our entire space program.

The manned lunar landings will simply demonstrate the growing ability of the United States to sail on "the new ocean of space."

When Lindbergh soloed the Atlantic, Paris was his destination —but his objective was to demonstrate a trans-Atlantic air capability.

The moon is our cosmic Paris and the capability that will put us there began to form years ago in the development of modern ballistic missiles. The Saturn launch vehicle program itself started in 1958. And development of the 1.5-million pound thrust F-1 engines began in January, 1959.

Project Apollo will use the Saturn V plus an enormous complex of laboratory, manufacturing, transportation, test, launch, and tracking facilities. Most of these facilities are completed or are well along in construction. Launch vehicle and spacecraft hardware is being built and tested. Astronauts have been selected and are in training.

While we are hard at work on a tight 10-year schedule, Apollo is not a crash program. We are not working on an around-the-clock basis with unlimited spending, which usually accompanies a crash defense project such as development of the atomic bomb.

I believe the pace of Apollo is consistent with the abilities of the nation's industrial and scientific might.

The road to the moon is definitely long and hazardous. NASA has never attempted to minimize the difficulties of the journey, or to make it sound too easy. But we believe the week-long trip can be made with less danger to the astronauts than that faced by many weekend motorists. We did not send astronauts into space in Project Mercury until all predictable risks had been reduced to an acceptable minimum. We have not abandoned this policy. Safety and well-being of the crew is the first consideration in the upcoming Projects Gemini and Apollo.

Extensive studies are being made by instrumented probes of meteoroids and radiation in space and the characteristics of the moon's surface in preparation for the manned lunar landings.

The United States has a leading role in one of the great tides of human history. The cost of our space research in money and brainpower will be dwarfed by the ultimate returns in knowledge, resources, and wonder.

We have crossed the threshold of space with boldness and firmness of purpose. Let us not waver in our determination until we have searched out all the intriguing mysteries of the majestic universe about us.

Argumentum Ad Hominem

Dirty Crayons

Lee Myers

Gather round children. Mary Tuckett is telling a story. See Mary. See Mary talk.

Nice and simple talk. One syllable. Two syllable. Everyone listens. Everyone understands. See John standing under Jill. John understands.

No. John. Dirty John. Boys must understand with bowed heads. Only witches who go bounce in the night understand with lifted heads.

Yes Henry? . . . No Henry. No.

Today's story tells about college students. Old, old students. Grown up, up, up. College is a skate board on a long, long, long hill. College is the frug alone at night with the lamp behind you and the curtains open. College is a fudgesickle with no stick.

Yes Henry? . . . No. Henry. No. No.

Good girls go to college. Good boys go to college. Boy and girl are good together at college. But only children who kneel beside their beds and talk to the Board of Regents go to college.

Yes Henry? . . . Hurry. Henry. Hurry. Hurry.

See children. We must not cry wolf. Because if we cry wolf all the time, teacher does not know when we are in trouble. And the janitor does not like trouble. None of us likes trouble when it is cold outside and we can't open the windows.

Don't be a s h a m e d Henry. Teacher didn't know you were serious Henry. I know you kept telling me, but last week you just wanted to get out of reading drill.

Back to the story. The college story. The story college. The story, story college. The college of stories, stories, stories. See the housemother. She hears lots of stories. Here comes a co with a story now.

The housemother laughs. ny, funny housemother. See boy. See the boy's neck. It is bolic. See the neck. It is lyin the table. See the knife. Sl sharp knife. Knife falls. rolls. Funny, funny housemo

See the girl. The head is o tray. The girl carries the Pretty, pretty head. See the covered with roses. Sweet, s roses. Into her room goes the Contented, contented girl. slow boy. Stalling, stalling Funny, funny housemother.

Yes Henry? . . . No, the didn't leave a trouble.

So we all should go to co Wonderful c o l l e g e. Happi And joy to the world. Yes, She is a girl student. A Happy, happy Joy to the and peace on earth. Good w men. Funny, funny housemo

When we get home we wil mommy and tell daddy that Tuckett told us about co Wonderful, w o n d e r f u l co Where an apple a day will the teacher wary. Where k edge and smartness leap up welcome you like a friendly Where dirty c r a y o n s strange words on clean desks where three Willie Mays ball cards are traded fo Fearless Fosdick liquor per

All in nice and simple talk syllable. Two syllable. Eve listens. Everyone understand

No one says that the sent are too long. A fun time. F funny college.



What d'ya mean pineapple j —Photo by

Random Notes

Flirtation, attention without tention. Max O'Rell—John and his Island.

Our work is not design, bu tiny. Owen Meredith — C nestra.

Diplomacy is to do and sa nastiest thing in the nicest Isaac Goldberg—"The Refle

Men would be angels; A would be gods. Pope.

The Communist is a So in a violent hurry. G. W. —The Economic Consequen Socialism.

My desire is . . . that mir versary had written a book XXXI. 35.

Arguments out of a mouth are unanswerable. Ad

Many can argue; not man verse. Alcott.

Wise men argue causes fools decide them. Anachars

— Letters to the Editor —

Vorld Does oo Revolve Ir. Driscoll

tor, the Exponent:

he Exponent of November 20 ught with it an interesting e of bias, misstatement and er nonsense. The letter sub- ted by "Moxie" deplores the ners on campus, their grade t, their courses, and, in gen- , anything connected with culture. This could be laid to rance, misinformation, preju- , or any of a number of other es, and dismissed as an aber- on of a foundering mind, but replies in the December 4 e show glaringly the symp- s of the sickness of the age.

f course, Mr. Driscoll, the d doesn't revolve around any icular discipline, but the idea n education is to better pre- oneself to face the rest of If it is necessary to study l 3 a.m. to grasp the essen- of a field, then perhaps that h work is indicated. Also, you t to know better than to say one individual will have little ence on the course of the d. From Hitler, on the minus of the ledger, to Abraham oln, George Washington Car- and Booker T. Washington on positive side, the world has changed, for better or for e, by individuals.

r. Irish, how many people do know that are here just for ade point? The point of learn- is to build a tower of related s that one can work from, not catter unrelated pieces of in- ation throughout one's mind, der to accumulate a beautiful e point average.

d, Mr. Krutzfeldt, what is g with studying late, if one s to do so? After all, it is a er of personal choice, and not thing that anyone can force a n to do, as is witnessed by number of students that drop use they didn't do the work ssary to pass their courses. which church do you find Golden Rule taught in? That "rule" is a secularization of the second great commandment Jesus gave while here on earth, namely, "Thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself" (Matt. 22:39). Note that, unlike the Golden Rule, the word used is "love" rather than "do unto."

The important part of college is learning, not grade point, and the basis of our society is the individual, not the mob. "Moxie" was misinformed and tactless, but some of the replies he got were little short of hysterical. I salute those who were able to confine their letters to fact, rather than prejudice and slander.

Sincerely,

Steven E. Rice
1103 Hedges

Writer Mocks Moxie Critics

Dear Editor:

In the last two editions there have been two sets of Letters to the Editor — one from "Moxie," the other from the "Anti-Moxieites." I consider "Moxie's" to be biased; I consider most of the "Anti-Moxieites's" to be quite asinine—with "Moxie's" letter being far easier to stomach.

The second "Anti-Moxieite" letter made a reference to maladjusted students on this campus. Am I to conclude that the students who study are maladjusted, and those who go out and party" all night are the well-adjusted ones? If so, may this campus always be filled with maladjusted people!

It was also stated that each person "is but one member of society and that his individual actions will have little influence on the destiny of the world." I would like the person who wrote this to take a look at Genghis Khan, Alexander the Great, George Washington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Abraham Lincoln, and Joseph Stalin, and tell me that "one member of society" can't influence the world. His statement sounds amazingly like the Communist viewpoint of "everything for the state; the individual doesn't count."

Another "Anti-Moxieite" stated that he wasn't so "narrow-minded" that he would say that no Ag major fit "Moxie's" description, but immediately before stated that "Moxie"s" mind must be so warped that he needs to see a faith healer or go to church more often. This is NOT being "narrow-minded?"

the other from ten "Anti-Moxieite," who invited everyone to come take "weed control" to get an easy A to raise his gpa. If many people are like myself, they can't afford the time or money to take it, or even fit it into their schedule even if they wanted to do so.

I would also question the statement that the Ag students at MSC "are an **intricate** (emphasis added) part of the student body." I will grant you that they are important, but not necessarily complicated or difficult to understand; or at least, not more than any other curriculum on campus.

Some of the letters were well written, and I compliment the authors for not being a part of the apathetic portion of the student body. I would ask the authors of the rest of the letters if they would "think before putting typewriter in gear?"

Sincerely,
Charles Garrison
329 Hedges

Relay Race Completed By Acting Editor

Dear Sir:

Please relay the following note to "Moxie" by printing it in the Exponent:

Dear Moxie,

I, in behalf of myself and my colleagues, would like to offer my humblest apology. We are sorry that we have chosen the curriculum which we know will lead us to our chosen occupation. If it might be any consolation to you, we are all willing to curb our efforts and lower our grades or go into your curriculum. But, you see, neither of these is going to have any benefit—neither to you, to us, nor to MSC.

Your preconceived notion about the simplicity of **Agriculture** courses and post-haste conclusion that agriculture students have no merit is obviously an outside, uninformed view. Please lend a bit more adult thought to this letter than you gave to your letter to the editor.

Don Schmitt

Clear and Concise At Last, Aggie

Dear Editor:

As a student at MSC in the Agriculture curriculum I would like to say that those responsible for the letter appearing in the November 20 Exponent aptly displayed their intelligence.

Respectfully,
Wayne C. Turner

On the Art of — Conundruming

By MIKE STOCKHILL



I ran across an interesting conundrum a few weeks ago. I thought most of you would like to see it, but decided to keep it until now, in order to break the monotony of final week tests.

Here it is, no hints or anything. Have fun, suckers.

From the following set of seventeen facts, try to determine, first, who drinks Scotch and water? Second, who owns the cocker spaniel.

1. There are five sorority houses.

2. The brunette pledge lives in the Chi O house.

3. The playmate of the month owns a pet wolf.

5. The Radcliffe transfer drinks martinis.

6. The Alpha Gam house is immediately to the right of the A O Pi house.

7. The Jaguar XK-E driver owns a Bobcat.

8. The DG house pledge drives a VW.

9. Black Russians are the favorite drink of the middle house's pledge.

10. The blond pledge lives in the first house.

11. The Chevy station wagon owner lives next door to the rabbit owner.

12. The VW owner pledged the house next to that with the Siamese cat owner.

13. The Alfa Romeo Guilia GT owner drinks grasshoppers.

14. The redhead drives a Chevy station wagon.

15. The blonde pledged the house next door to the Pi Phi house.

16. In each house there is at least one member. This member owns one pet, owns one car and has a favorite beverage, in which she is quite profuse in her indulgence.

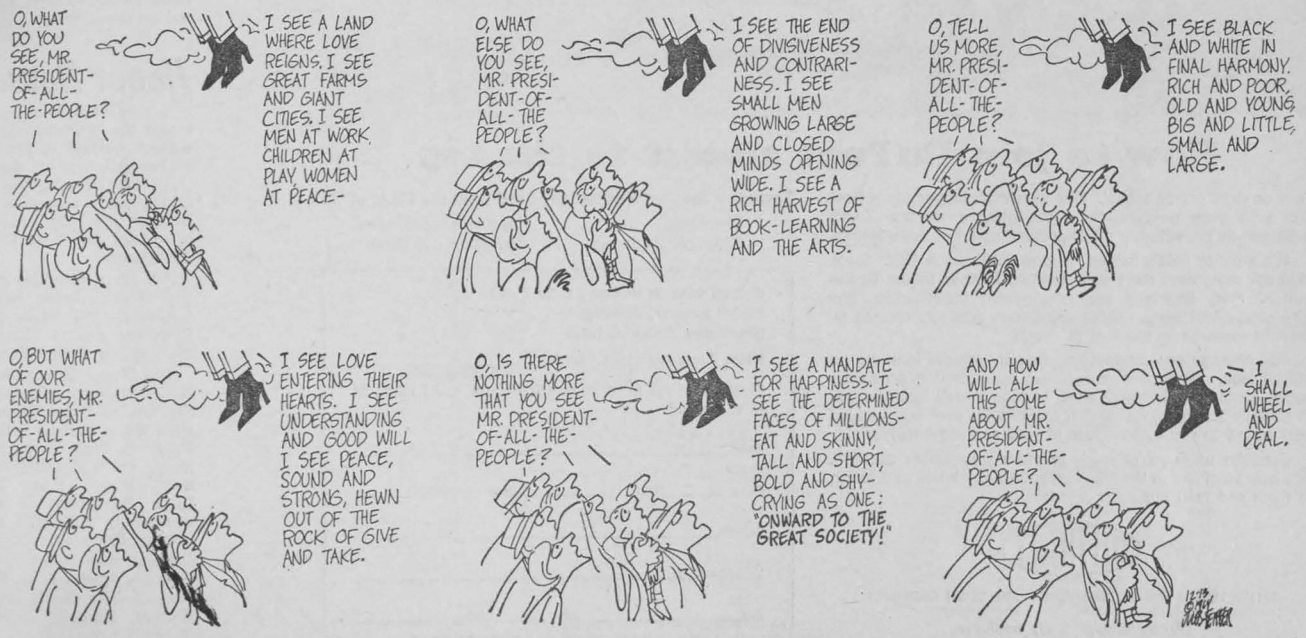
17. There are no personal references in the conundrum; the houses are not necessarily referring to any at MSC, hence are not in any particular geographic proximity or cor-relation. Since there is no reference to MSC, the KD's, who are also a sorority at MSC, should not feel left out.

Send me a card with your answers and elapsed time for solving our dilemma. For the earliest postmarked answer (Don't ask me, I couldn't figure it out), I will award a free subscription to the EXPONENT—picked up in the SUB any Friday afternoon.

Oh, incidentally, the fellow who is hustling all these broads is tall, handsome, wears glasses, lives in a trailer house by himself, drives an Austin Healy on occasion, and drinks anything the broads drink. The only pet he is interested in ever owning is a ferocious, registered, mistr . . . . . er, a ferocious, registered Cobra—powered by Ford variety. This is not a personal reference to anybody I know either.

Oh well, just one hint, I guess. The fun in this comes out when you put all these facts in a tabular form and find out who's got what, and where. At least that's what I'm told.

Personal to Jim G.—I'm sorry you're sorry, too. . .





Sophomore Women

Spurs Send Holiday Wishes

The MSC Spurs would like to send wishes for a delightful holiday season to the administration, faculty, and students of Montana State College.

The Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, has grown into a national organization since it was founded on this campus in 1922. Today there are 43 chapters throughout the western United States.

Working during Freshman Week, participating in M-Day, selling mums for Homecoming, helping with student body elections, selling pop and candy at football games, and ushering at assemblies and basketball games have been some of the activities in which the Spurs have participated.

Service projects for the community are also a part of a Spur's purpose. MSC Spurs have been visiting the old folks' home and the convalescent home three times a week, and just recently they have begun working with the retarded children of the Bozeman area.

A new tradition which the MSC Spur chapter recently started is the selection of a Spur of the Month. This Spur is chosen solely on the number of hours she has put in for Spurs in the preceding month.

Jacque Allen has been chosen as Spur of the Month for November. Jacque, treasurer of the MSC Spur chapter, is active not only in Spurs, but also in many other campus activities.

Spur officers are Sue Smith, president; Joyce Staats, vice president; Dee LeVeaux, secretary; Jacque Allen, treasurer; Jan Kuebler, editor; Ginny Speck, historian; Bonnie Sheriff, T-Board representative; Ann Smith, song leader; and Judy O'Donnell, AWS representative.

Rifle Teams Defeat MSU

The MSC Army ROTC, varsity and girls rifle teams handed defeat to their correspondents Montana State University teams here on the Bozeman campus Dec. 5.

Leading the ROTC shooters was Phil Mead, trailed one point by Dean Ford with 286/300. Other members of the ROTC team were Richard Kensinger, Chuck Miller and Curtis Beswick. The overall score of the ROTC shoot was MSC 1401, MSU 1375.

The varsity rifle team was led by sharpshooter Dick Schenck with Phil Mead following. Although most of the credit goes to these two top shooters, much credit for winning the match goes to the other steady shooting on the other members of the team who were Dean Ford, Ralph Saunders, and Richard Kensinger. Final score for the MSC team was 1425, MSU 1384.

On the girls team, Marlis Boyer led the team, followed by Judy Steele, and Carolyn Speer. Final score for the girls team was MSC 794, MSU 764.

O'Connor Speaks At Capping

Dr. Rodney J. O'Connor, associate professor of chemistry at Montana State College, Bozeman, will speak at the nurses capping ceremony of the Billings Deaconess Hospital, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

The ceremony will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, 2420 13 West, according to Sister Elizabeth Diegel, educational director of clinical nursing. Forty-nine student nurses will receive caps. Dr. O'Connor said he will speak on nursing — a challenge and an opportunity.

Honor House

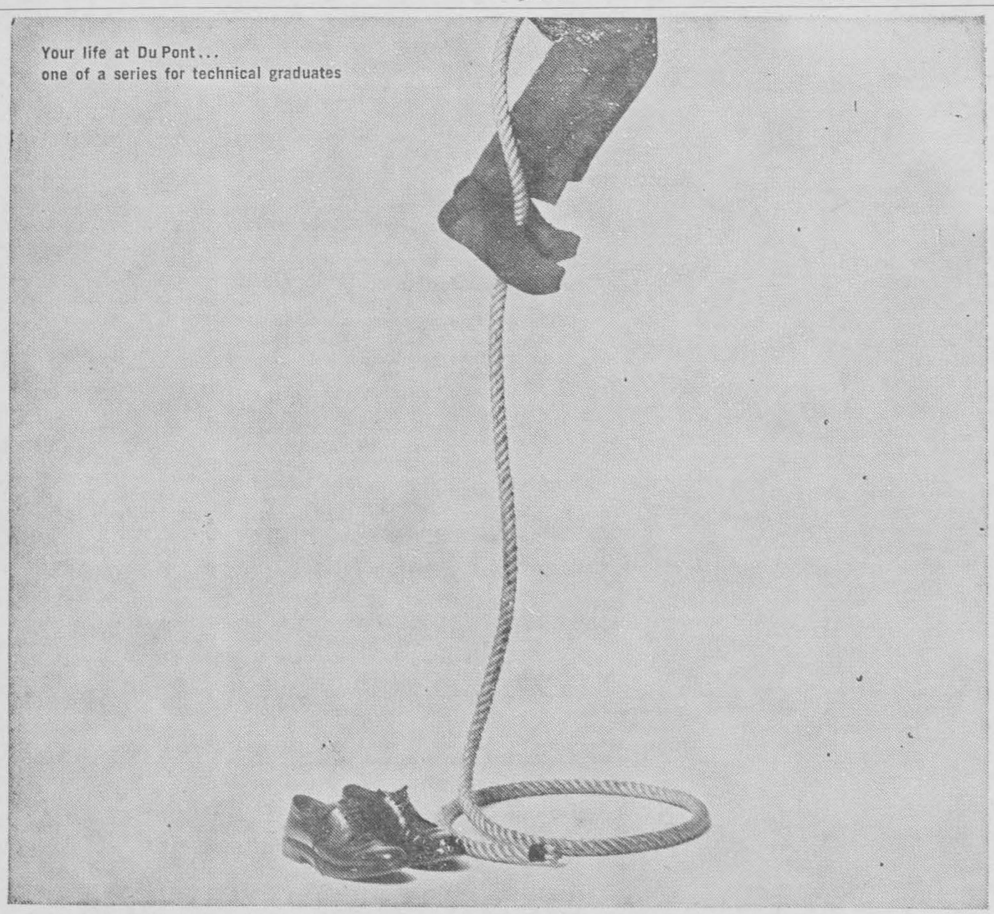
(Continued from page 1)

accept the responsibility of living without chaperons, for there are no housemothers or chaperons in the Honor House. The president of the house acts as a Resident Advisor and the doors of the house are locked at the regular AWS hours.

For their activities this year the Honor House has had a Christmas Sing with the Math Residents and is planning Winter, and Spring Parties.

The Honor House elects its House President in the spring and the rest of their officers in the Fall. Their present officers are President, Dixie Warp; Vice President, Rosiland Lillethun; Secretary, Winnie Vale; Treasurer, Linda Brookman; Social Chairman, Judy Albrecht; and Song Leader, Barbara Potts.

Their new members for this year are Sandra Lode, Sue Bass, Judy Tassett, Emily Hoff, Judy Harvey, Barbara Richards, and Nancy Bensen.



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Econ Facts Are Taught to First Graders

As a college student, you may be familiar with such abstruse terms as "marginal analysis" and "comparative advantage." Both are rather sophisticated economic concepts usually encountered by students in Econ. 1 and 2 courses —and soon forgotten by most of them.

Oh yes, there's another group of American scholars familiar with these economic concepts. This group consists of thousands of first-, second- and third-graders who are learning basic concepts taught in college courses.

It's all part of an exciting new program of instruction devised by Prof. Lawrence Senesh, a Purdue University economist and aimed at relieving what amounts to a major American affliction—economic ignorance. Its success in Elkhart, Ind., Oberlin, Ohio, Seattle, New York City and elsewhere is described by John Kord Lagemann in a December Reader's Digest article, "How Children Can Learn the Economic Facts of Life."

The heart of the program is discovering economic principles in everyday activities. For example: a group of grade-schoolers was assigned to keep order in the classroom, without being given specific tasks. The result was chaos—until the teacher gave individual assignments to different children: one swept the floor, another cleaned the blackboards, still another emptied the wastebasket. The work was thus quickly done; more importantly, the children learned the principle of division of labor.

Mass production is taught in similar fashion. One class made gingerbread men, with each child in one group carrying out the entire process while another group set up a production line. The youngsters saw that specialization resulted in greater production, but that it also had the disadvantages of monotony and of breakdown if one member of the assembly line failed to do his job.

Field trips to local businesses augment the school-children's economic education.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges said recently, "If ignorance paid dividends, most American could make a fortune out of what they don't know about economics." In view of this statement, it seems to us that more communities should be investigating Prof. Senesh's program—and should also be seeking ways to induce adults to follow the examples of these children who are learning the economic facts of life.

Christmas Is—

—vacation
—no studies
—fun
—games
—hangovers
—no studies
—mistletoe
—new shock absorbers
—old girl friends
—home
—no studies
—presents
—bills
—eight hours sleep
—still a week away.

Prize

Paid Trip Available to Essayers

First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. CCUN is basing the contest on the first of a series of 90-minute television entertainment programs about the UN that are being developed by Telsun Foundation, Inc.

The contest is designed to inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States. That is also the primary purpose of CCUN.

Undergraduate students enrolled in any accredited college or university are invited to submit entries. They must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas," the TV program which will be televised on the ABC network on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at 9:30 (EST). Peter Sellers heads an all-star cast in the gripping, dramatic story about the need for all men to become involved in today's world. Xerox Corporation is providing $4,000,000 to underwrite the series of special TV programs.

While preliminary winners will be judged regionally, the top five finalists will be selected by a blue ribbon panel of national judges. The panel will include:

Clark M. Eichelberger, Vice President, United Nations Association; author John Gunther; Arthur Larson, Director, World Rule of Law Center at Duke University; Henry Cabot Lodge, until recently U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam and former U. S. representative at the United Nations, and Ambassador Marietta Tree, U. S. Mission to the UN.

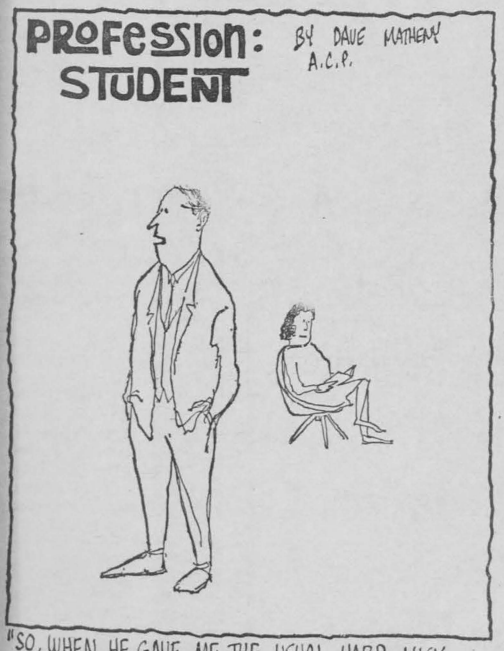
Each essay must concentrate on the same theme on which writer Rod Serling based his script for "Carol for Another Christmas"—the idea that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island. From this, each student may point his essay in whatever direction his intellect and fancy may take him.

The grand prize winner will be flown from his home anywhere in the U. S. to Europe. Upon completion of the summer-school session at Geneva, co-sponsored by the World Federation of United Nations Associations and the International Student Movement for the UN, the student will be provided with the necessary funds for several weeks' travel in Europe.

Second prize is an expense-paid trip to New York to attend intensive briefings about the UN at a special summer session. The third prize winner will receive a trip to San Francisco in June to take part in the 20th anniversary celebration of the signing of the UN Charter. Fourth and fifth prizes are complete 24-volume sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1964 Edition, while 12 -regional winners will receive two-volume sets of the Britannica World Language Dictionary.

Preliminary judging of all essays are to be conducted regionally by a board comprising the CCUN regional director, appropriate faculty members and representatives of the United Nations Association of the U. S. The top five essays from each region will then be forwarded to CCUN headquarters for judging by the national blue ribbon panel.

All students intending to enter the contest must notify the CCUN, at 345 E. 46th Street, New York City, no later than Jan. 15. They will then be mailed complete rules and details.



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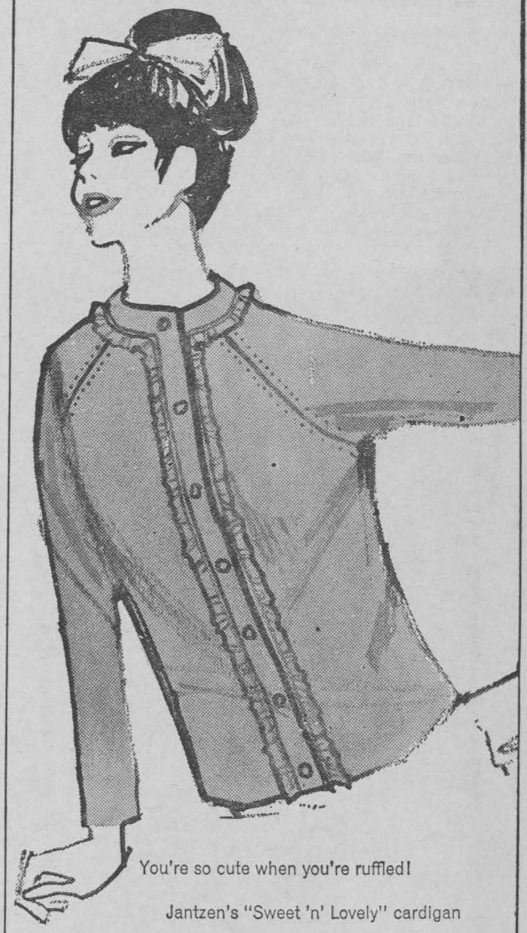
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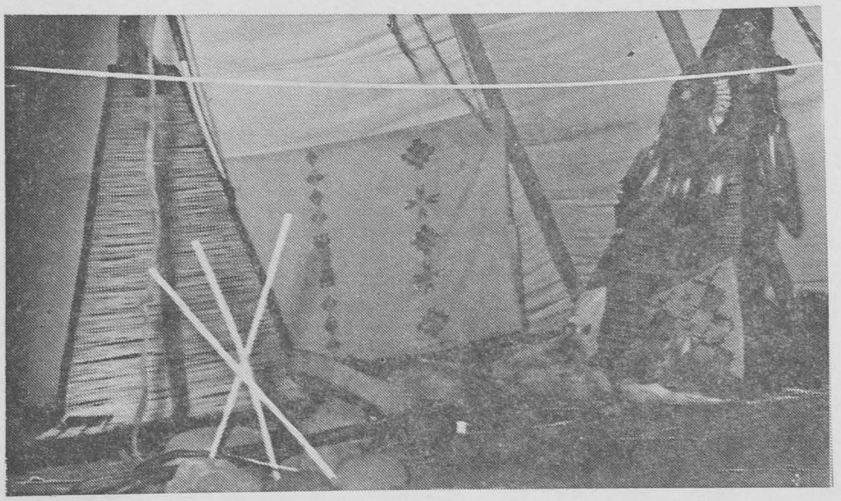
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MANY ITEMS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST may be seen in McGill Museum, located on the west end of the campus. One of such displays is the array of Indian relics to be found there. The museum is open daily from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
—Photo by Moore

Final Schedule

According to the Office of the Registrar the following regulatio govern final examinations. Passed by the faculty, May, 1947.

1. Final examination periods are one hour and fifty minutes long.
2. Each course is restricted to one final examination period only.
3. One and two credit courses hold examinations before the beginni of the final examination schedule. The same ruling applies evening classes.
4. All laboratory assignments, and all notebooks, reports, term pape and other course requirements are to be completed and turned at 5 p.m. of the day preceding the beginning of the final examin tion schedule. (5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15.) This rule applies to ture or lecture-lab courses only. **It does not apply to straight l oratory courses which do not hold final examinations.**
5. Basic courses in which all sections are scheduled at one examin tion period may change from quarter to quarter as student number of sections warrants. Examination periods for these cou are shown on pages one and two.
6. No other examinations are scheduled formally at the hours which the courses indicated above hold their examinations.
7. Rooms for the basic examinations are arranged by the Registr Office on consultation with the person in charge of the cour Other examinations are held in the usual classrooms used for course.

According to faculty regulation neither the Division Deans, Social Deans, nor the Registrar may give students permission to their final examinations at any time other than indicated on the examination schedule. A student who has a passing grade in a ject, but fails to take the fianl examinations will, ordinarily, be g a "T" or "F" grade.

The examination schedule as worked out by the Faculty Com tee on Curricula and Instruction was approved by the faculty an the students.

Final examination Schedule for all sections of the follo courses:

Course	
Bact 101	5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Friday, De
Com 225	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Friday, De
Econ 201	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Friday, De
Eng 121, 123, 222, 323	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Wednesday, De
Hist 105	5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Thursday, De
Hist 255	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Wednesday, De
H Ec 105	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Saturday, De
Math 107, 114, 115, 121, 122, 123, 221, 223, 341, 343	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Thursday, De
E M 305, 307	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Saturday, De
Soc 201	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Friday, De
Spch 207	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Thursday, De

Final examination in all other courses will be given as follo

If the first lecture or lab hour for the course is held at the listed, the final examination will be held at the time designated:

MONDAY	
8 a.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Thursday, D
9 a.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Wednesday, D
10 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Wednesday, D
11 a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Thursday, D
1 p.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Thursday, D
2 p.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Wednesday, D
3 p.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Friday, D
TUESDAY	
8 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Wednesday, D
9 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Thursday, D
10 a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m., Friday, D
11 a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m., Friday, D
1 p.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Saturday, D
2 p.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m., Saturday, D
Irregular classes not represented in above hours	5:30 to 7:20 p.m., Wednesday, D

AFROTC Represents MSC At Camellia Bowl Game

The Montana State College student body will be represented at the Camellia Bowl by the Air Force ROTC Drill Team when it performs at halftime.

The team leaves Friday from Gallatin Field in an Air Force aircraft that will take them to Mather AFB where they will spend Saturday morning as official guests of the base.

The team commander is Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas G. Combs. Sophomores are Lloyd L. Burtsfield, Ronald E. Frank, Kenneth L. Hassler, James L. Kraft, Victor R. Lutes and Robert D. Montgomery. Freshmen are Gerald J. Buffington, Richard W. Davis, Robert M. Gilleland, Donald J. Huffman, Dennis C. Ohlsson, James S. Peterson, Gary A. Secor, Warren T. Seeley, Jr., Dayton L. Silver and Davis S. Watling.





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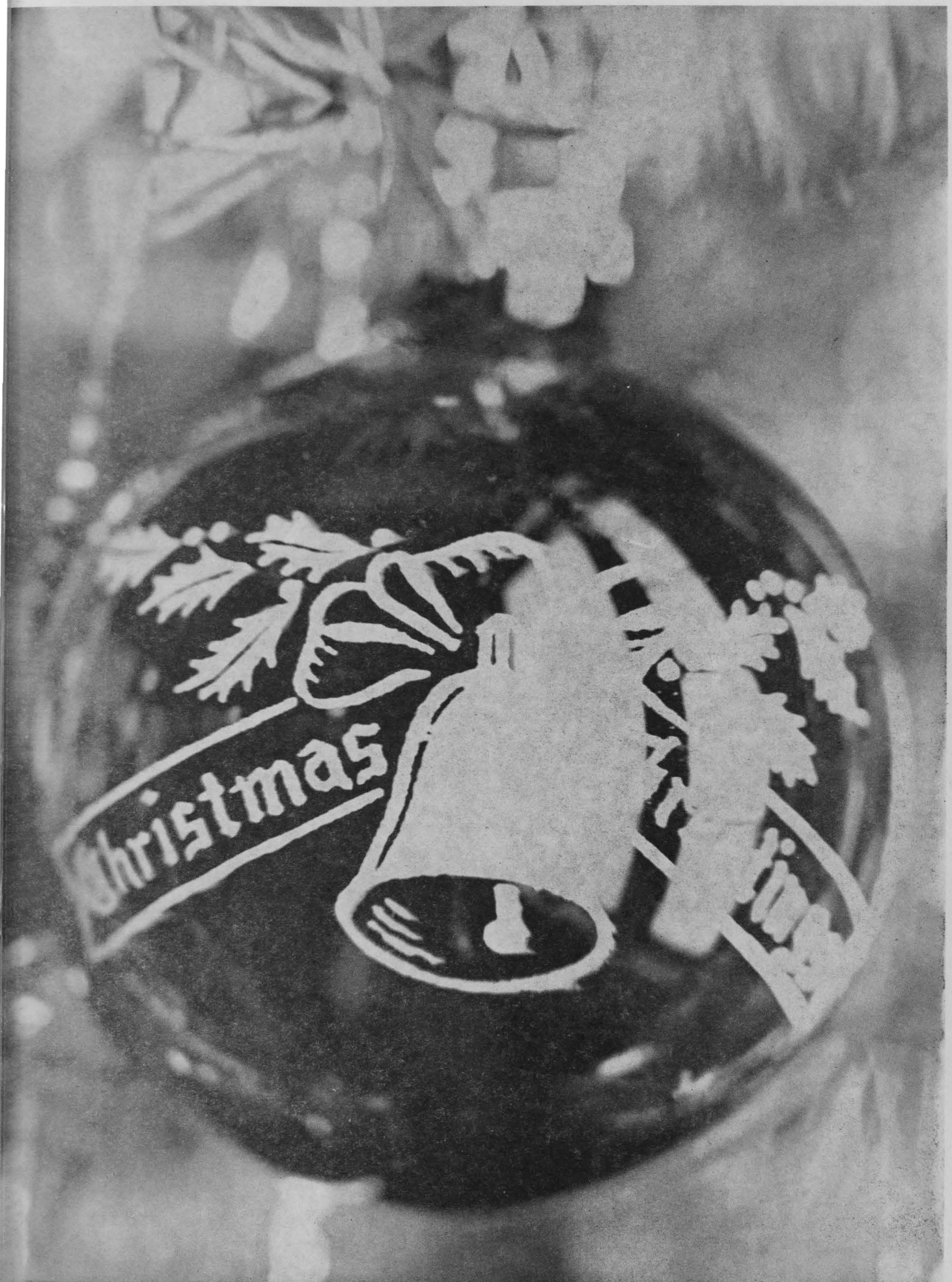
107 East Main Street

Aliens Have to Report Addre

All aliens in the United States, except a few diplomats, accredited members of certain international organizations and thos mitted temporarily as agricu laborers, must report the dresses to the government January.

Forms for this purpose available at any post office ice of the United States gration and Naturalization ice. They may be filled o those offices and returned clerk from whom received. ents or guardians are requi submit reports for alien ch under fourteen years of ag

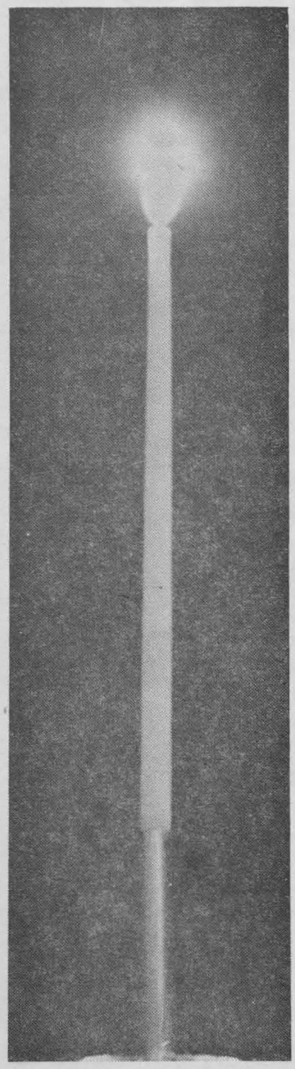
If you or any members of family are not citizens o United States you should te parents of these requiremer you have relatives or friend are not citizens, you will d them and the government a service by telling them of t quirements. Remember, the for reporting is during the of January!


christmas



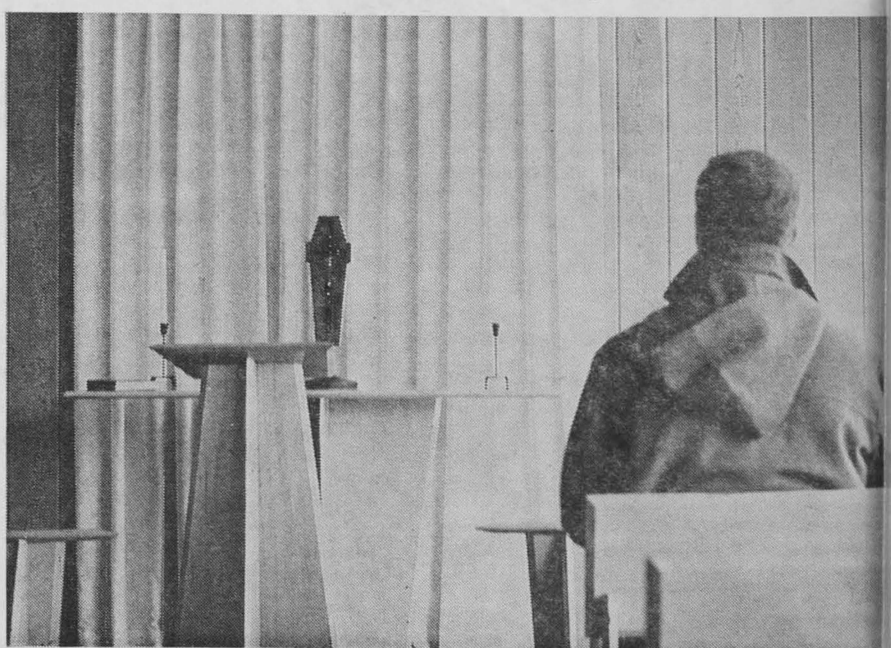
"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

O Come, Let Us Adore Him



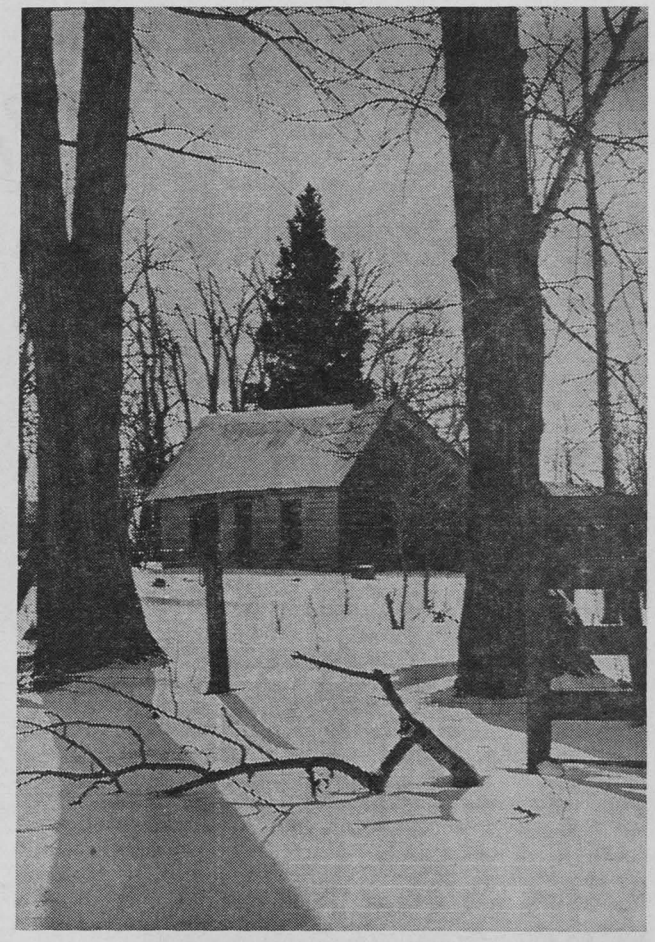
". . . for He is the Light of the World."

Christmas is a time to discipline oneself to thi about the significance of the season.



Youngsters may spend some spare time sledding in the park on the east edge of town. Judging from the speed this sled is going this sport may provide some moments of apprehension.





Trees, bared by autumn, frame this house, both being accented by the early snows of winter.

The elements of winter cover the nudeness of trees stripped by autumn while at the same time providing for fun and sport.

Next spring's rivers will find their life in the small, snow-surrounded creeks of today.





Skiing is a popular winter sport in the Bozeman area.



'Tis the season . . .



Mortar Board's Sno-ball, which was held last Friday evening in the SUB Ballroom, is a semi-formal girl-ask-boy event. Decorations included freshly-cut greens.

Caroling is a traditional event of the Christmas season. Many groups on campus present the season's greetings in the form of music to Bozeman townspeople.



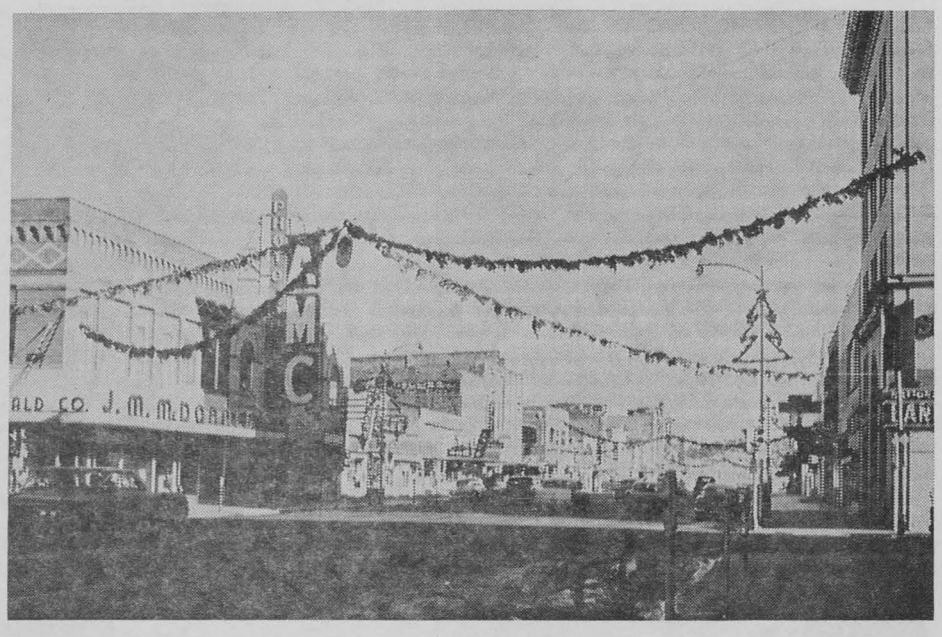


MSC's annual Christmas Sing was held last Sunday evening. Living groups presented Christmas music to a live audience, in addition to a radio audience.

THE EXPONENT

Supplement Editor ..... Linda Gie[illegible]
Photo Editor ..... Terry Mo[illegible]

Cover Photo By Moore



The spirit of Christmas spreads throughout the city of Bozeman, as evidenced by the seasonal decorations downtown.

. . . to be jolly!

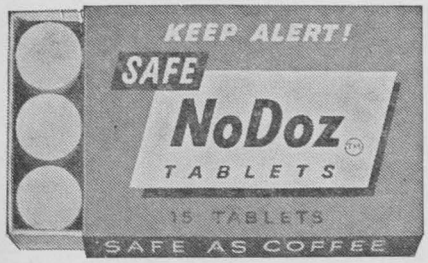


Traditions Board decorated this Christmas tree, located in the SUB Lounge. Decorated trees are also found in some of the other buildings and dormitories.





Bundled-up children enjoy outdoor play in the winter—making snowballs, building snowmen, games of fox-and-goose.

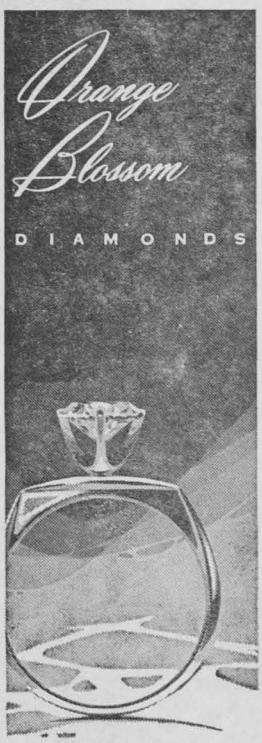


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NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

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Bozeman, Durand's Jewelry
Great Falls, C. E. Davis Co. Jewelers
Helena, Barnes Jewelry
Missoula, Heinrich Jewelers

NORTH DAKOTA

Dickinson, Dymon Jewelers
Bismarck, Lund Jewelers

SOUTH DAKOTA

Rapid City, Landstrom's Jewelry



Merry Christmas



"Mr. Thomson....*please!*"

Please tell me how you manage
to make me look so great on campus.
The only thing I can't pass now
is a crowd of boys. Those vertical
stretch pants follow the
sleek line of most resistance.
And guarantee the least resistance
on campus. Then, total recovery
(only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys).
The reflex action of your
proportioned stretch pants
is second only to the reflex action
of that Psych major I've had my eye on.
And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please,
how did you get them to fit so well?
I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

$14.00

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COLLEGE AT TENTH
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

PLEASE SEND ME_____PAIR(S) OF MR. THOMSON PANTS, STYLE #7201/02. 55% STRETCH NYLON, 45% VIRGIN WOOL, IN:

☐ PURPLE ☐ RUBYAT
☐ REALLY RED ☐ OLIVE GREEN
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☐ BRIGHT BLUE ☐ GREY
☐ BURNISHED GOLD ☐ BLACK

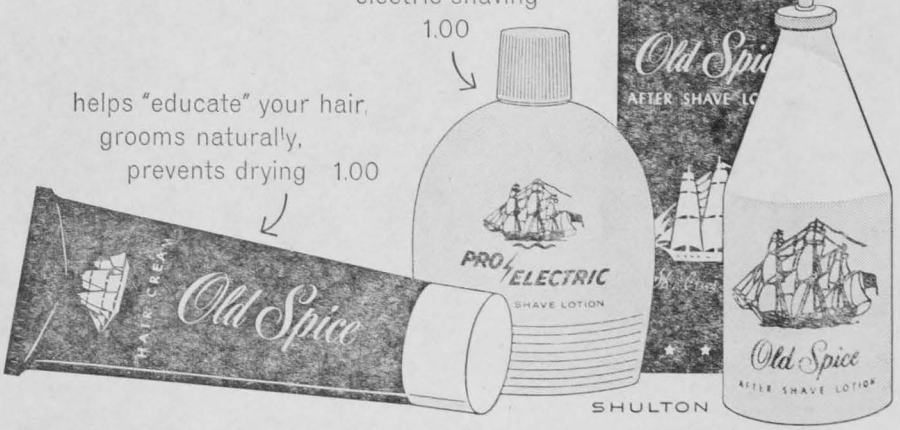
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#7201 S/M (5'4" AND UNDER) 6 TO 18_____
#7202 M/T (5'5" AND OVER) 8 TO 20_____

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STATE_____ZIP CODE_____
☐ C.O.D. ☐ CHECK ENCLOSED AMT. $_____
In those areas where city or state taxes are applicable, add amount of tax to price listed.

brisk, bracing—the original spice-fresh lotion 1.25

ends drag, pull, speeds up electric shaving 1.00

helps "educate" your hair, grooms naturally, prevents drying 1.00



Old Spice – with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Registration Times

Registration numbers will be accepted at the North ground floor ntrance to the Fieldhouse according to the following chart for Winter uarter, 1965:

All new students, freshmen and transfers, will take Placement sts on Monday. New students, freshmen and transfers, will register l Tuesday.

Monday, Jan. 4		Tuesday, Jan. 5	
:00	By Special Permission	8:00	62075-63899
:15	By Special Permission	8:15	63900-66199
:30	By Special Permission	8:30	66200-68079
:45	12301-14199	8:45	68080-69999
:00	14200-16099	9:00	70000-71699
:15	16100-17999	9:15	71700-73599
:30	18000-19725	9:30	73600-75409
:45	19726-21570	9:45	75410-77849
:00	21571-23439	10:00	77850-79649
:15	23440-25459	10:15	79650-81799
:30	25460-27179	10:30	81800-83764
:45	27180-29379	10:45	83765-85699
:00	29380-30849	11:00	85700-87924
:15	30850-32449	11:15	87925-89749
:30	32450-33624	11:30	89750-90439
:45	33625-34540	11:45	90440-91632
:15	35700-37015	12:00	91633-92499
:30	37016-38034	12:00	91633-92499
:45	38035-39310	12:15	92500-93394
:00	39311-41317	12:30	93395-94214
:15	41318-42994	12:45	94215-95369
:30	42995-44999	1:00	95370-97274
:45	45000-46954	1:15	97275-00350
:00	46955-48525	1:30	00351-02107
:15	48526-50280	1:45	02108-03999
:30	50281-52629	2:00	04000-05949
:45	52630-54692	2:15	05950-07999
:00	54693-56770	2:30	08000-09926
:15	56771-58530	2:45	09927-11474
:30	58531-60199	3:00	11475-12300
:45	60200-62074	3:15	Closed
:00	Closed		



TEAMMATES MOB GUS after the big center sank three free throws in the last 90 seconds of last Saturday night's contest with Southern Colorado State.
—Photo by Clavadetscher

nternational Students Invited To Spend Vacation in Chicago

International students and ainees are invited to spend eir Christmas vacation in Chi-go and to participate in the rograms offered by the Chicago oliday Center.

This is the 13th annual Chicago oliday Center sponsored by the ternational Hospitality Center Chicago.

Each day from Dec. 21 through ec. 31 there will be programs in e center or tours of points of terest in the city, lunch and nner, all at no cost to the inter-ational student.

Some of the tours include the useum of Natural History, the dler Planetarium, the Chicago efender with a meeting with the anagement of this leading Negro wspaper, and various industries.

Some of the entertainment pro-ams include a Puppet Opera, a atin American Fiesta and the ull House Chamber Orchestra.

There are no charges connect-with the Holiday Center except a $1.00 registration fee. The student, though, must pay his own transportation fare to Chicago, his hotel accommodations and meals taken outside the Center. If students make reservations for a hotel in advance they will receive special rates. The Holiday Center has recommended six hotels which will give rates ranging from $2.50 to $8.50 per day.

More information on this opportunity may be obtained at the International Cooperation Center.

Profs Wright, Mills Invited to Lecture At U. of Wisconsin

Dr. John C. Wright and Dr. I. K. Mills of the department of botany and bacteriology at Montana State College have been invited to give a series of lectures December 14-17 in the department of zoology at the University of Wisconsin.

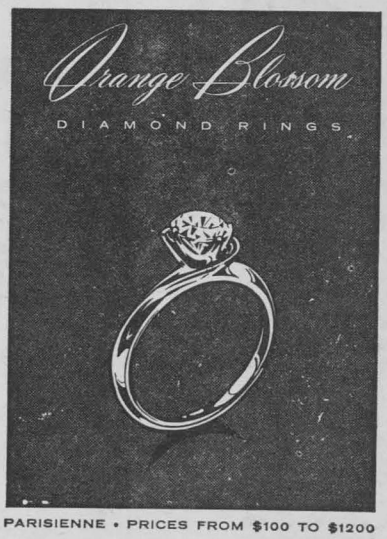
Entitled "Factors Affecting the Productivity of Rivers," the lectures will deal with the community metabolism, photosynthesis, respiration and plant productivity of the Madison river in Yellowstone Park as influenced by variations of water velocity and depth, light, water chemistry, and other environmental factors. The lectures are based upon research carried out the past two years at MSC under a U. S. Public Health Service grant.

ebate Coach lected Officer

Leslie A. Lawrence, debate ach at Montana State College, ozeman, was elected to the ecutive council of the Western orensic Association. Four other ficers were also elected, all from alifornia.

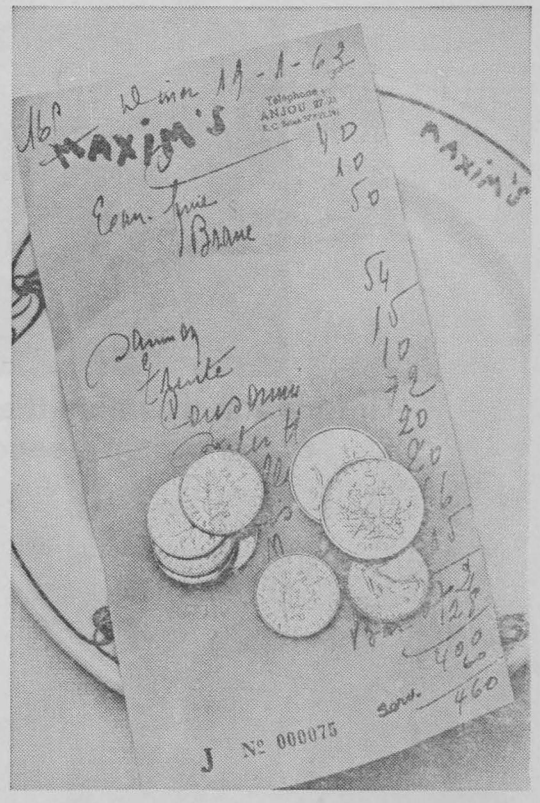
The association is a regional vision of the American Forensic ssociation. Membership is made of debate coaches and directors forensics of western colleges id universities.

The election was held at Poca-llo, Idaho, at the association's nual meeting.



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The franc is local currency in France.

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Bradley Elected Chairman Of Association

Dr. Charles C. Bradley, dean of letters and science and professor of Geology at Montana State College, Bozeman, has been elected chairman of the arts and science division of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The election took place at a recent meeting of the association in Washington, D. C. For the past year, Dr. Bradley has been a representative of the arts and science division in the association's senate. He said the big problem facing the division is reorganization in keeping with the association's streamlining program.



JIM GOETZ, GERRY NEELY AND L. A. LAWRENCE, debate coach, boarded the train last Tuesday for a debate tourney at Princeton. The team of Goetz and Neely will represent MSC in the tourney, which drew some of the top teams in the nation.
—Photo by Clavadetscher

Dr. Berg Presents Chem E Paper

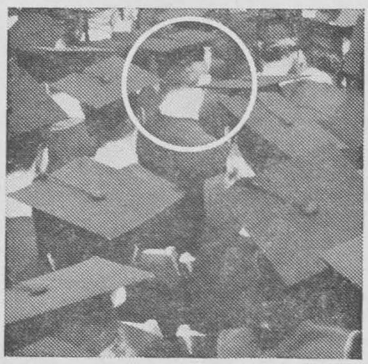
Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of t chemical engineering departme at Montana State College, w present a paper at the annu meeting of the American Institu of Chemical Engineers at Bost on December 8.

Co-author of the paper, entitl "Hydrodesulfurization of Sulfa Turpentine," is Dr. William Isaacson who received his Ph. degree at MSC in 1963 and is no with the 3M Company in St. Pa Minn. The paper is abstract from Dr. Isaacson's thesis a describes a process developed MSC for coverting the waste pu mill liquor from Waldorf-Ho ner's Missoula mill to comme cially valuable products.

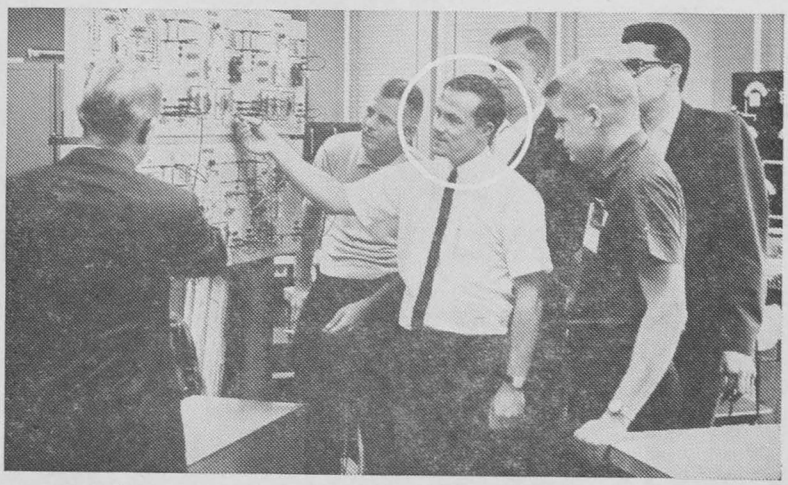
Ag. Dept. Head Speaks at OSU

Dr. John L. Fischer, head of the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology at Montana State College, will speak Tuesday at the annual conference of the agriculture faculty at Oregon State University at Corvallis.

The conference is centered on resource development in three areas — international, state and county—and Fischer will speak on foreign trade at the international session.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
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Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities ☐ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. ☐ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. ☐ General Headquarters, New York City



for Christmas

Associated Students' Store



H&PE Department To Make Change In Ski Program

This is the second section of "Ski Daddle," written by Bob Beck, ski coach.

Part 2

The increasing popularity of skiing over the past few years has prompted the H&PE department to inaugurate a change in the program of skiing that might eliminate conflicts that some students have experienced in the past. Many students have been unable to take a ski class because of lack of transportation or because they were not free on the day that their level of instruction was offered.

A possible solution to this problem has been formulated by the department and will go into effect Winter Quarter, 1965.

1. All ski classes each day of the week will offer instruction at all levels of skiing i.e. Beginning, Sub - Intermediate, Intermediate Advanced.

2. Transportation will be increased from approximately 35 to 80 students per day.

3. There will be no limit on registration in each section except as restricted by transportation. All students that can provide their own transportation will be permitted to enroll.

4. For the convenience of the student, arrangements have been made with the Bridger Bowl Association to issue non-transferable tickets to students at the time of registration which will eliminate the daily purchase of tickets at the ski area. A lab fee of $15 will be assessed by the Business Office for each student taking skiing.

The ski ticket that will be given to each student at the sectioning table will be good for the entire quarter, but only on the afternoon of your class. This ticket must be shown to both the bus driver and lift operators.

For those students who have, or will wish to purchase season tickets, the Bridger Bowl Association will reimburse or apply $7.50 of the $15 lab fee toward the purchase of a season ticket. This will be transacted through the H&PE Office in the gymnasium.

Students may not add skiing after the first full week of classes (January 12, 1965).



CHILDREN IN MSC'S NURSERY SCHOOL play under the direction of Mrs. Vesta Anderson. In the background are studetns from the child development classes who observe the children as part of their classwork. —MSC Photo

?igma Chi To Give ?arty for Children

By TOM ALBRECHT

Santa Claus" will play host at Sigma Chi's traditional Christ- party this Saturday with the erprivileged children of Boze- being the guests of honor.

Each year the Sigma Chi's ob- names of children from their ool officials, invite them to a ty at the house, and then call n "Old Saint Nick" to do the ertaining.

For many of the children this Christmas. This was exemplified last year by one small girl , after being asked why she not open her presents, explained that she was saving them her brother and sister at ne.

After considering candidates for "leading role," co-chairmen Tom Christie and Steve Oviatt chose Branger Miller, because of outstanding characteristic physical requirements needed for the job.

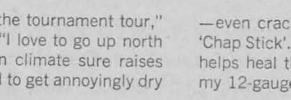
Of course the children are not the only ones entertained at the party; seeing their happy faces is reward enough for the Sigma Chis, not to mention playing with their toys.

Because of its popularity with the children and the brothers the Christmas Party is always assured of being a great success.

Merry Christmas
AND
Happy New Year
FROM
Village Casuals
Fashions with Distinction
WESTGATE VILLAGE
COLLEGE AT TENTH
BOZEMAN, MONTANA

KEEP YOUR EYES ON...
Egbert's
SHOES


When Bob Goalby goes hunting...

'Chap Stick' goes along!
"When I get a break from the tournament tour," says this leading golf pro, "I love to go up north to hunt. But the change in climate sure raises cain with my lips. They used to get annoyingly dry —even cracked. Then our guide tipped me off to 'Chap Stick'. It makes sore lips feel good instantly, helps heal them fast. Now whether I'm out with my 12-gauge or my 5 iron, I carry 'Chap Stick'."
A favorite in Canada.


The lip balm selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team.
DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN—WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'
'CHAP STICK' IS REG. TM ©1964 MORTON MFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.

In Weekend Series—

Cats Face No. Dakota Schools

Thus far this season, the Bobcats are undefeated. The next two teams to try to unseat them will be North Dakota State and the Universiy of North Dakota.

North Dakota State has not had too impressive a record. Last season they were 6-17.

This season, Coach Chuck Benson has nine returning lettermen. These include his three top scorers, David Lee (13.4), Lee Grim (12.8), and Pierre DuCharme (12.1).

The Bison are just beginning an athletic building program. Their new physical education center will help tremendously in their drive to athletic prominence. This fact is witnessed by the fine football squad the Bison had this past season.

MSC defeated the Bison last season by 12 points, 72-60. With men like Verlin Anderson, Jerry Olson, Lowell Cook, Larry Johnson, Tom Noyes, and Al Breuer returning with a year more experience, the Cats can look forward to some rough going.

Catch Coach Gerald Stockton says of the Bison, "The Cats can look forward to a tough game against State. They play a fine brand of basketball."

On the other hand, North Dakota University began its emphasis on basketball three years ago. They are about a year ahead of the Bison in this development right now.

The team had good juniors and was loaded with sophomores. Last season they played four sophomores and a junior college transfer. This season these men are back, better than ever.

Under the guidance of Coach Bob Filch, the Sioux are becoming one of the stronger ball clubs in this part of the country.

Just to show how tough they can be, their squad was beaten in an overtime by Bradley, by only two points. When a team comes that close to Bradley, they are not just bluffing.

Some of the returning men who will give the Cats a lot of trouble are co-captains Jack Bayse and Paul Pederson, 7 foot center D Faes, all-conference guard To Nesbitt, junior letterman Da Lince, and senior letterman B Brammel.

Coach Stockton commented th "They could beat us unless really, really fight, and play re ly, really well."

We want your head in our business!
Ken's BARBER SHOP
3 SOUTH BLACK

Tunisian Hoop Coach Visits Here

Mohamed A. Senoussi of Tu sia arrived here this week spend a month at Montana St College, observing the Bobca basketball program.

Senoussi's trip is sponsored the U. S. State Department a by the time he departs for native land, he will have be exposed to the best basketball America—at the high school, c lege, AAU and professional leve

Senoussi, 24, is captain of t Tunisian national basketball te and coaches at an academy sports near the capital of Tun He is a well-built six-feet, tw inches tall.

After arriving in Washingt Senoussi and coaches from n other countries visited Geor Washington University fo week. He then went to Oyster B High School on Long Island, N

When he leaves Montana St one month from now he will to St. Louis to observe the Louis Hawks. From there, coaches will journey to Bartl ville, Okla., to attend a cli sponsored by the AAU and Phillips Oilers, perennial A champions.

Senoussi is attending all pr tices at Montana State and w make two road trips with t team.

He has attended schools in native land, Germany and Fran He speaks two Arabic languag French and English. French w spoken in the school he attend in Berlin, he said.

Quite frankly, Senoussi says believes American basketball the best there is and he feels h learn a lot during his stay he Coach Roger Craft of MSC add however, that he and Senou had already talked basketball a that the Tunisian had to take backseat to no one.



Illustrated: 4-4-2 Convertible

Miss America steps out on campus
in the high-stepping Oldsmobile 442

If you can tear your eyes off pretty Vonda Kay Van Dyke for a moment, we'd like to tell you about the car: Oldsmobile's new 4-4-2. Earns its name from a 400-cu.-in., 345-bhp V-8 . . . 4-barrel carb . . . and twin pipes. Red-line tires, heavy-duty suspension, three transmission availabilities liven up the package—no matter which F-85 V-8 coupe or convertible you pick for your 4-4-2 action! But the real clincher is price: *4-4-2 prices start lower than any other high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving!* Vonda, by the way, is not included. But that's no problem for a tiger like you!

Watch for the 4-4-2 . . . coming to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

Camellia Bowl—

Three members of the athle department staff at Monts State College played on the B cats' previous football bowl tea

Athletic director Gene Bour was the game's top star in Harbor Bowl in 1946 when M tied New Mexico 13-13. A quart back, he passed for one touchdo and scored the extra point t gave MSC a tie.

Line coach Sonny Holland v a center and frosh coach Geo Marinkovich a starting halfb on the 1956 Aluminum Bowl te That game ended in a 0-0 de lock.

CAT CHAT



By
BARRY SLAUGHTER

TOMORROW IS THE BIG DAY for Bobcat football ns, as the Cats meet Sacramento State in the Camellia wl. The game will be broadcast live over one of the Bozeman radio stations, and possibly will be televised. For those you who have heard rumors pro or con on the televising, I have, the fieldhouse office says that, as of this writing, will not be, but there is still a possibility that something ll be worked out with stations in that area.

* * * *

AND HERE AT HOME IT'S BASKETBALL, with rth Dakota State meeting the Cat cagers tonight and e Sioux of North Dakota visiting Saturday night. Both e highly rated teams, with the University being perhaps e stronger of the two. It was this team which tied Brad- in regular play and lost by only two points in the over- ne, and about which Coach Roger Craft said, "We'll have play all forty minutes to win."

* * * *

THESE TWO SCHOOLS ARE MUCH IMPROVED m last year, State having nine returning lettermen. MSC d little trouble with either team last year and leads both a handy margin in over-all series play. In nine games th State, the Cats are 7-2; 7-3 against the University in contests.

* * * *

ONE SIOUX TO WATCH FOR, as if you could miss n, is 7-0 center Don Faes. Sounds more like a football re than a man's height, doesn't it? The Bison stars may many, with their three leading scorers back from last ar, but they run into trouble in the height department. ly one man on the squad is 6-6 and he's a sophomore who y not see too much action. Contrast this with a Cat ad that averages 6' 4.6" in either of the two starting eups used this year.

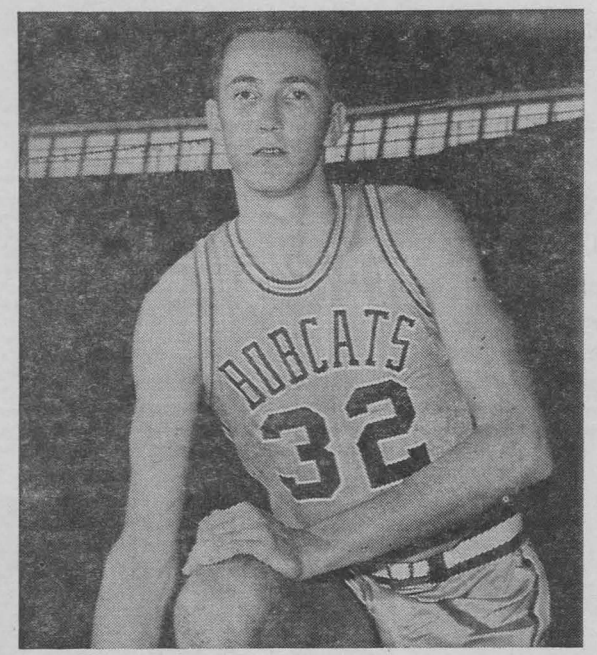
* * * *

FINALS AND VACATION ARE FAST ARRIVING, ich is all the more reason to relax a little and take in e games this weekend. You can't beat Bobcat basketball tension and excitement (Hey, how about last Saturday tension and excitement!) and you can't beat the aforeentioned tension and excitement as a method of keeping ur sanity during finals. With this brilliant argument, and reminder that the Bozeman Hawks meet Butte Public in Big 31 contest starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, just before e Cat game, I leave you.

Transfer Lynn Klassert, 6'8" Aids Cats at Center Spot

By LEW VADHEIM

Lynn Klassert, a 6'8" center, is expected to be one of this year's Bobcat stars. He is a transfer from Chaffey Junior College at Alta Loma, Calif., where he starred under coach Barney Newlee. Klassert had a 17.5 point per game average in non-conference play and a 12.5 point per game average in conference play last year.



LYNN KLASSERT

—Photo by Allen

His room in Langford Hall may be recognized by the pine branch that hangs from the door which doubles as miseltoe and a Christmas tree. This reporter interviewed Klassert in his room and observed his style in getting into a room through a door with the top half covered with a branch. To see a 6'8" man go under, this is really a sight to see, and Lynn does it with the easy grace of an athlete.

Klassert is majoring in Industrial Arts and Technology. He believes that this year's edition of the Bobcats is the best team he has ever played on. He has been pleased with the games so far except with the first half of the Colorado Southern contest.

"There are a few bugs to be worked out in the team yet. It is still early in the season, and I haven't quite adjusted to the style of the Bobcats," Klassert said. Lynn believes that the Bobcats can become Number One in the Mountain West instead of second, as currently rated by one of the basketball magazines.

This reporter believes that Lynn Klassert will become one of the standout players on the hardcourt for the Cats this year.

oaches Parac and Holland repare Cats For Bowl Game

oach Jim Sweeney of Montana te College has given Tom ac, first assistant and backd coach, the responsibility of paring the Bobcat offense for Camellia Bowl game and line ch Sonny Holland is in charge he defense.

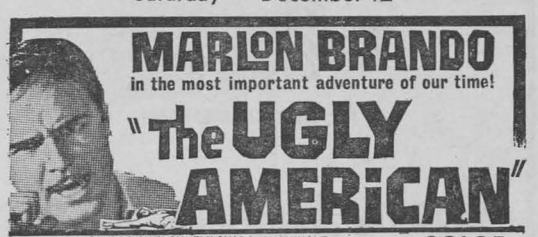
he Bobcats will play Sacraato State College in the postson contest on Dec. 12 at Sacento, Calif. The game will be ed in 24,000-seat Hughes Sta- n.

Tom has been charged with s and means of moving the ball against Sacramento," eney said. "The defensive es are in the hands of Sonny." tudent assistant Joe Tiller is ng both coaches with line play. reparation of the all-important t team (the team imitates ramento's offense and defense) been handled by George Marvich, chief scout and freshn coach.

arring an injury in practice, ntana State will go into the hellia Bowl in good physical dition.

he only player definitely out the game is sophomore end rge Schoonmaker, who suffd a fractured jaw in an automobile accident recently. He played left end on the alternate unit.

Saturday – December 12



Sunday – December 13

SEASONAL SPECIAL SHORT FEATURES

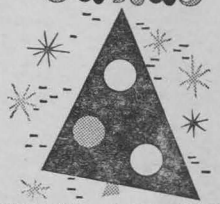
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- ☐ Nieces—Nephews
- ☐ Grandmothers—Grandfathers
- ☐ Granddaughters—Grandsons
- ☐ In Laws
- ☐ Little Boys—Little Girls
- ☐ Sweetheart—Darling
- ☐ Pal—Secret Pal
- ☐ Dear One—Special Friend
- ☐ All of You—Our Wishes
- ☐ Friends Across the Miles
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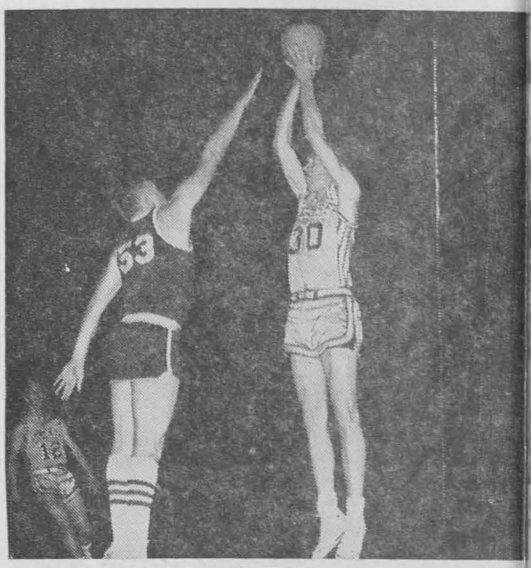
By GARY SPAETH

The opening weekend for the Bobcat cagers was extremely successful. After dumping the Portland State Vikings 97-43, they snatched a "Blimp" hanger from the Southern Colorado State Indians 82-81 in overtime.

MSC was in complete control over the Vikings, who went scoreless during the first five minutes before Viking Dave Remington tossed in a field goal. He led the visitors with 11 points. Kermit Young, who led the Cats with 23 points, roled in 12 to start the second half to the Viking's two. The score at the beginning of the half was 49-18. The main squad played only during the first five minutes of each half and Coach Roger Craft utilized 14 players, all but one of whom scored.

The second game of the weekend turned out to be a real thriller, after a slow start. The Indians were in complete control of the first half, hitting 48 per cent from the field to 24.5 per cent for the slow-starting Cats. The Indians also dominated the second half except for several Bobcat challenges and it appeared to be their ball game. But when the final buzzer sounded it was all tied up at 75-75.

During the overtime the lead seasawed between the two teams with the Bobcats going into the lead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game. With five seconds remaining the Cats went into the lead 82-81 on a free-throw by Bob Gustafson and were able to maintain it to win.



SOPHOMORE FORWARD TOM STORM puts one up against Port State last Thursday night. Tom netted 12 against Portland; 18 aga So. Colorado Saturday night.

Kermit Young was held to one point less than in the opener with 22, while Indian Bob Graham led the scoring wtih 23.

With such a successful ope all indications point to the cats successfully defending t Conference Crown.

GATES TIRES TUNE UP

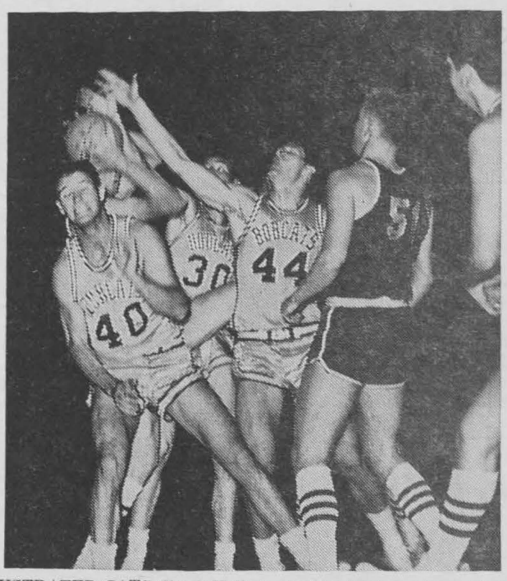
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FRUSTRATED CATS Chuck Hallam and Bob Stromer (Tom Storm is in background) lost this rebound to Portland State. They missed very few—the Cats won 97-43. —Photos by Allen

Kittens Whip Carroll Frosh In Opener

The Bobkittens under coa Stockton and Goligoski won first game against the Ca College freshmen 73 to 56.

The starting line-up for Bobkittens was Bruce Putt Bill Nath, Dave Niel, Larry l minick and Earl Hanson.

The Carroll Saints took an lead of three to zero and the seesawed until the Bobkittens a lead of thirteen to twelve. this the Kittens were never hind. The halftime score re to 22 in favor of the future cats.

In the second half, C seeemd over-anxious, but the tens kept the game under co The Kittens piled up the in the end. The Carroll side game began to look quite r as they threw the ball away eral times. The Kittens maint their steady game and cam on top in the end 73 to 56.

Everyone on the Kitten played and contributed to th High point men for Carroll Anderson with 15 and Bailey 10. Hanson scored 20 and minick 11 for MSC.

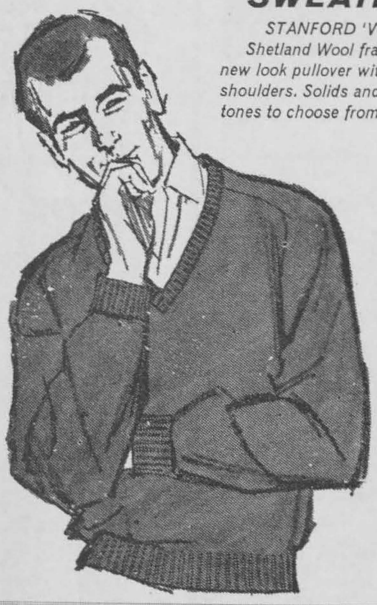
Box score:

	MSC Fouls	P
Putnam	1	
Nath	5	
Niel	4	
Domminick	3	
Hanson	3	
Smith	0	
Gustafson	1	
Jenkins	3	
Hogan	2	
Conover	3	

Carroll
Anderson
Bailey
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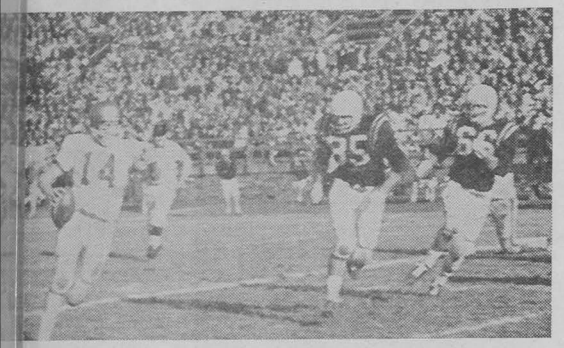
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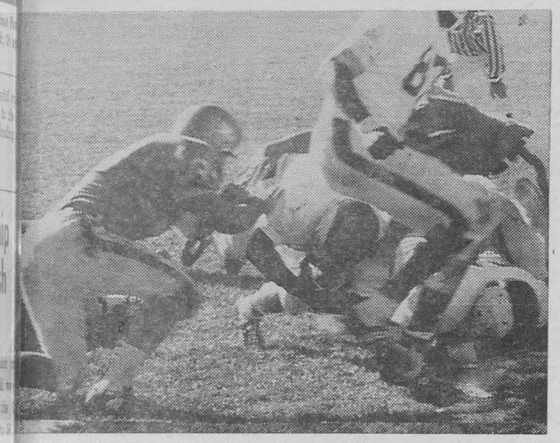
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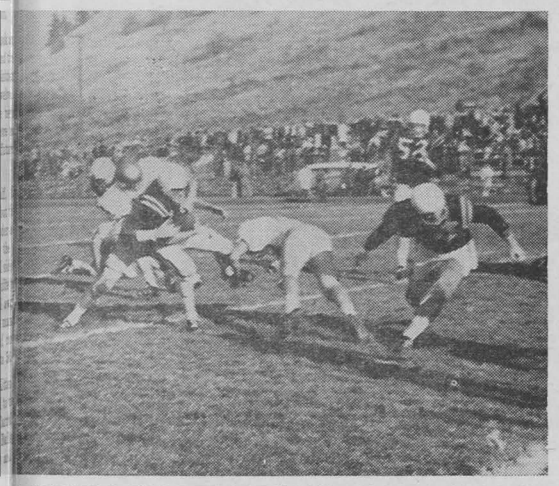
...uccessful Season Prepares ...ats for Camellia Bowl Game



...ARTERBACK RAY FOLEY rolls out on the pass or run option ...inst Fresno State. Cats won 27-13.



...EARED FOR NO GAIN—Defending Big Sky champs dropped this ...and the title to MSC in a 20-0 contest.



...E CATS HAD FUN THIS SATURDAY as they met the Grizzlies ...eked out a narrow 30-6 victory. —Photos by Allen

...amellia Bowl

...terest in the Camellia Bowl ...ball game is the highest in ...our-year history, reports W. ...Wood, chairman.

...report from his office Mon- ...indicated that 7,000 reserved- ...tickets had already been sold.

Hughes Stadium, site of the game, seats 24,000.

The two opponents, Montana State and Sacramento State, represent the choice of the 10 western states making up districts 7 and 8 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Campus Barber Shop

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Across from the Girls' Dorms

BEN — DICK — GARY

Prediction Bird—

By BARRY SLAUGHTER

Seven of the ten games we predicted last week were played, apparently, for that's how many scores we managed to glean out of the papers. Almost predictably, the prediction records were awful, but we hope to improve with practice.

Highlight of the weekend's slate is a North Dakota-Montana series, with the two big schools from our neighbor state visiting MSC and MSU. Gonzaga plays in the K of C Tournament, which we won't attempt to predict because we don't know who's playing who, ISU makes a big trip east, and Idaho moves into the northwest. Weber visits Chico State.

The Bobcats won their first two games, beating Portland State 97-43 and So. Colorado 82-81 in overtime. Gonzaga did about the same as the Cats, sacking Portland and edging Washington State by one point, 72-71. ISU picked up a 1-2 record, beating Eastern Montana 79-61, losing to Utah State and Wayne Estes 107-60, and losing to Pacific 73-55. U of I lost to San Jose by ten, 67-77, and the Grizzlies topped So. Colo. by six and lost to Wyoming 94-66 last night. Weber came closer to Wyoming, but the result was the same, as they lost 89-75, but the Wildcats sacked out Eastern 99-81 and Chico 88-62.

Inside the Big Sky—

CONFERENCE?

By BOB MILLER

An independent athletic team? Heaven forbid! Could this school actually have been an independent school two years ago? Unfortunately, yes, but could it be that through this previous aimless wandering Montana State College and the other five schools in the Big Sky Conference found the uselessness of an independent?

This aimless wandering leads the school not toward good seasons as a team, but to the downfall of both the institution's reputation and to the downfall of the success of its athletic teams. No wonder the independent teams never reach national acclaim, let alone a reputation of being "good".

An independent team runs into trouble before the season gets anywhere near. All coaches, and players too, want to play a "good" schedule. Perhaps, before we continue, we should define a "good" schedule. To state it simply, it is one that allows teams to play some of the better clubs in the area, i.e. MSC playing Utah State. A team which is competing in a conference has a true advantage in this over an independent school.

A conference gives the teams a goal to fight for—the championship. In the fierce competition of a conference, the schools find it a must to develop better teams. The only way to do this is to attract the better prep stars. Should a school have a good percentage of high school standouts, its athletic squad will be better.

Next we find that should a school be successful in its conference, the next season may bring highly rated opponents to the schedule. And of course, with the conference team, should it defeat one or two highly-touted opponents and do well in the conference, nothing would be unusual about a national ranking for that school or bids to post-season tournaments.

In football the conference clubs may attain the goal which MSC has longed for—a bowl invitation.

No longer can independent teams accomplish what they could in 1920! Conference standings help the team nationally and at the same time create the school spirit so dearly needed in some schools. It was a great stride in this direction when MSC joined the Big Sky and became one of the top teams in the western region.

Basketball teams meet every year in the national NCAA championships—there is no reason in the world why smaller schools should not be represented! Conferences help give the smaller teams that chance—so I say again: An Independent athletic team? Heaven forbid!

THE PREDICTIONS

Game	Slaughter (4-3)	Miller (4-3)	Adams (4-3)
ISU- Moorhead State	85-70 MSC	86-81 MSC	84-77 ISU
U. of I.- Oregon	61-58 Oregon	78-60 Oregon	84-76 Oregon
MSU- U. of N.D.	83-77 MSU	81-78 U. of N.D.	83-78 MSU
MSC- NDSU	80-68 MSC	81-76 MSC	84-77 MSC
ISU- Dayton	73-70 Dayton	87-74 Dayton	78-71 Dayton
MSU- NDSU	79-65 MSU	85-78 MSU	82-76 MSU
MSC- U. of N.D.	78-73 MSC	88-72 MSC	87-78 MSC
Weber- Chico St.	82-68 Weber	78-70 Weber	89-72 Weber
Gonzaga- Whitworth	91-77 GU	87-79 GU	84-73 GU
ISU- Drake	95-65 Drake	101-76 Drake	91-69 Drake

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1957 Ford

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1963 Volkswagen Sedan

1960 Deluxe Station Wagon

1965 New Volkswagen Sedan

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the baiting game

By ADA DRESEN

Notice all those people running hysterically across campus, carrying their most prized possession under their arm? That little gem in the red folder, colored to match the student's eyes, is none other than a manifestation of the creative genius of a demented mind otherwise known as a night-before-it's-due-term paper.

Have you seen students falling on their swords? That's because the instructor has just cancelled the final that might raise their grade in a course in which they have a 59 average. All is not lost, however, because they have to take a final in the course with the 81 grade, and they will most probably flunk that one.

All in all, things are not as bad as they seem. Just think of the relief when finals are really over. Ever have that let-down feeling, trying to recuperate from an overall of three hours sleep in one week? It's terribly hard to recognize sunlight again, I realize, but there are almost three weeks in which to recuperate, work for your parents, and stay up late watching all that television you missed during school, so that you'll come back looking just as fresh as when you left. Good luck!

The new officers at Phi Sigma Kappa are **Larry Anthony**, president; **Doug Henneman**, vice president; **Joe Beley**, secretary; **Bob Drga**, treasurer; **Lew Zimmer**, inductor; **Ron Larsen**, sentinel; **Tim Sevick**, social chairman; **Dean Williams**, rush chairman; **Wayne Forder**, house manager; **Delvin Trost**, scholarship chairman; **Kent Thomas**, alumni chairman; **Tom Brunett**, Public Relations chairman; **Dick Moline**, intramural chairman; **Charles Horak**, assistant treasurer; **Sox Ullman**, assistant treasurer; and **Don Moos**, assistant house manager.

A new pledge at the Pi Kap house is **Larry Sage**.

Sigma Chi's new actives include **John Claypool, Gary Propp, Jerry Killion, Barry Wyttenbach, John Huckleberry, Sam Ontko,** and **Don Watson.**

PINNINGS

Larry Spain, Sigma Chi, is pinned to **Betty LaSorte**, Kappa Delta.

Sig Ep pinnings are **Ralph Horner** to **Peggy Porter**, DG, and **Jim Brown** to **Carole Schfield**, Ind.

John Barnett, Pi Kap, announced his pinning to **Cecelia Dannis**, KD.

AOPi's **Linda Willson** and **Linda Mockel** are now pinned to **Duane Denton**, Sigma Chi, and **Larry Hughes**, Phi Sig, respectively.

Ed Mangis, Lambda Chi, is pinned to **Helena Hansen.**

ENGAGEMENTS

Frank Uhl and **Ruth Bowman** are now engaged.

Phi Sig engagements are **Tom Cheetham** to **Judy Berg**, KD, and **William Ferraro** to **Joan Sinkovitz**, KD.

Terry Corder, Sig Ep, has announced his engagement to **Diane Knudsen**, ISU.

Gary Propp, Sigma Chi, is engaged to **Diana Stephenson.**

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-ELLEN-

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SUNDAY-TUESDAY DEC. 13-15

"GUNS AT BATASI"

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-RIALTO-

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Closed for Christmas vacation starting Wednesday, Dec. 16



MSC'S GAME ROOM, located on the first floor of the Student Union Building, offers many activiti to take up the "spare" time MSC students have. Activities located in the game room include billiar ping pong and bowling. —Photo by Moc

Poetry?

T'was the Night Before . . .

By CLYDE SCRUGGS

T'was the week before Christmas
And all through the college
The students were cramming in
lieu of true knowledge.
The study hours were strictly in
force
In hopes that some people could
still pass the course.

I in my sweatshirt and Seymour,
my buddy,
Had just settled down for a full
night of study,
When out on the lawn there arose
such a clatter
That Seymour woke up.

We sprang from our chairs, to the
window we stumbled
And I shouted curses, while
Seymour just mumbled.
For there on the new fallen snow
down below
Was a fat little man with a big
Ho! Ho! Ho!
His hair was dishevelled, his
clothes disarrayed
My mind fairly reeled at the
sight that he made.
For who should it be but my
favorite professor
His bookish demeanor extremely
the lesser.
He jovially hailed us, his ruddy
face glowing
And to judge from his dress,
unaware it was showing.

I laughed and I giggled and
bounced on the bed
While visions of blackmail danced
in my head.
Scant seconds ago I could scarcely
have passed.
But tomorrow's the final, we'd
have to work fast.
(Seymour wanted in.)

The very next day we arrived at
the test.
With a tell-tale photo and you
know the rest.
The teacher exclaimed, as he
graded our papers
"You've got me now boys, but
you'll pay for your capers."
Now he could be right, but I
hardly think so
For next quarter it's off to gr
school we'll go.
Seymour (my buddy) and me.
Ho! Ho! Ho!

Phi Sigs Elect Moonlight Girl

Miss Emily Toavs of the
pha Omicron Pi sorority
chosen as the Phi Sig Moonli
Girl at ceremonies held last we
end at the Valley View Coun
Club.

The occasion was Phi Sig
Kappa's annual Moonlight B
Prior to the dance, the fratern
entertained the candidates



EMILY TOAVS

their escorts for dinner als
the Valley View.

Miss Toavs is a sopho
majoring in Commerce. She
from Wolf Point, Montana an
joys knitting, swimming an
sports as her hobbies. Rec
she has added the Phi
among her list of favorites.

The new Moonlight Girl w
the guest of honor at all Ph
social activities during the c
year, and will be an asset
group during rush parties.

The group from which
Toavs was chosen included
Goyins, Nadine Howell,
Saunders, Joyce Staats,
Farmer and Mil Ann Ralsto

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