MSU Gov't.—

tudent Senate Touched Upon ll Phases of College Activity

At Student Senate meetings on ov. 22 and Nov. 29, discussion uched on nearly every phase of udent political interest and acrity, according to Senate reprentatives. Reports of trips, social tivities, dramatics, and several ppointments highlight the two eetings.

President Butch Krutzfeldt reorted on the fall meeting of the ontana Student Presidents' Asciation held at Rocky Mountain llege. Representing MSU on scussion groups of presidents, wspapers, finance, service ornizations and entertainment re Butch Krutzfeldt, Linda esick, Joan Boyer, Mary Llou rfield and Bill Huntzicker, spectively.

Krutzfeldt also announced the ssible rebirth of a Student Jus- e Court. Interested persons ould contact a member of the an's Council.

Three amendments to the SMSU constitution and by-laws re presented to Senate by Steering Committee chairman, Joan Boyer. Following approval by Senate, the amendments will be presented to the students in an all-school election. The Fieldhouse Board, bookstore and reserve fund are effected by the changes.

"The bookstore makes a profit of about $7 per person per year," according to Al Yates, commissioner of the corporation. This profit will result in reduced prices in the near future or returning of money to student activities through Senate.

Frank Pickett, a member of the ROTC rifle team, announced defeat of the UM team in recent competition.

An announcement by a member of the Fieldhouse Board revealed that the Tijuana Brass will appear here Feb. 7; the Lettermen, March 7; and Glen Yarbough, April 13.

Rod Hoxsey was appointed to Steering Committee to replace John Robinson who resigned from his Senate position.

A campus radio station committee of Dick Haney, Allen Yates, Steve E. Rice, Larry Owen, Allan Stricker, and Bud Yetter, chairman, was also appointed at the Nov. 22 meeting.

Bob Easterly, commissioner of information and public relations, said that groups wishing to update their alumni files could use the files in the Public Service office.

Fusser's Guide, a directory of all students and faculty, is now on sale at 50 cents, according to an announcement by Fang president, Paul Ritter.

Freshman class president, Pat Kelly, introduced the newly elected freshman officers, and Susan Viertel, sophomore president, announced that work would begin on the sophomore charity drive after the class meeting this week.

Student Senate voted to consider helping with the expenses of sending Homecoming Queen, Mitzi Cline, to Pasadena, Calif., if she were to be chosen to ride on the Montana float in the Rose Bowl Parade.

hristmas Sing o Enliven Gym

MSU living groups and the ontanans will perform in the nual Christmas Sing Sunday at p.m. According to Doug Stroh, mmissioner of musical affairs d director of the event, there ll be several new features about e program this year.

Highlighting the program will a number by the Sigma Chi aterntiy and sorority house thers, the performance of the ontanans, and a choir of 125 mbers of Alpha Omicron Pi, lta Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi pha singing Handel's "Hallelun Chorus."

The gymnasium will be decord for the event with special hting effects by Ann Newman. Groups participating were enuraged to wear Christmas cols instead of the usual white d black.



ESIDENTS OF THE SENIOR HONOR HOUSE RE practicing for the Christmas Sing to be held is Sunday at 8 p.m. Seated is Donna Skaw, house ng leader. Others are, left to right, Georgann Lindvig, Mariene Lalam, Carol Leistiko and Wilma Grossman. The Christmas Sing will be held in the gym.
—Photo by Moore



DR. B. F. SKINNER

Ideas

Skinner Coming To Talk Thought

Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard, a contemporary psychologist, will present a discussion on the technology of teaching next Monday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the new chemistry building.

Dr. Skinner is perhaps most noted for his pioneering of teaching machines and programmed instruction, according to Dr. George E. Rice of the MSU psychology department.

In discussing teaching machines and programmed instruction, Dr. Skinner states that they are "mainly concerned with the teaching of subject matter and tend to give the impression that programming is appropriate to subject matter instruction only. Similar principles can be applied, however, to the teaching of thinking, particularly scientific thinking.

"Various modes of thinking will be analyzed, such as thinking in three dimensions or mechanical versus verbal invention. Activities what might be called intellectual self-management, such as observing, attending, and algorithmic and heuristic problem solving, will also be considered.

"Teaching the student how to have ideas and to think creatively presents a special challenge. Problems in pre-programming such activities compared with face-to-face instruction will be considered."

THE exponent OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 57, No. 9 BOZEMAN, MONTANA Friday, December 3, 1965

Social Rules Are Defined

New social rules and regulations are to go into effect winter quarter, according to Judy Albrecht, commissioner of social affairs. In addition to the present rules, the following will be enforced.

1. All organizations having mixers in the SUB must call the SUB and reserve the ballroom for the night they want their dance. It must be done no later than one week after social scheduling. If an organization fails to call the Sub and reserve the space, an alternate organization may schedule a dance for that night. Alternates: for each dance scheduled, two alternate organizations will be put on the list in case the first group decides they don't want to hold their dance. The Commissioner of Social Affairs will notify these clubs.

2. If social chairmen fail to register their chaperons three days in advance, they will be put on social probation for the following quarter. Social probation is defined as not being able to hold social functions.

3. If an organization fails to register their chaperones at all, their party will be cancelled, and they will be put on social probation for the rest of the quarter and also the following quarter.

REW Committee Chairmen List Scheduled Events For That Week

House discussions, seminars, breakfasts, a banquet and a Reader's Theater production are among the events scheduled for this year's Religious Emphasis Week. According to Bonnie Griswold and Ralph Horner, chairmen of the week, work is being done by a group of committee chairmen to plan the events and discussions for the week of Jan. 16 to Jan. 20, 1966.

Six speakers will come to Montana State to present a program to, in the words of religious counselor, Pat Anderson, "open new doors to understanding and knowledge." The general theme the week's activities will follow is "The Search". Horner and Miss Griswold stated, "It is our hope that you will accept this opportunity to serve your God, and help make this a very meaningful week here on campus."

REW secretaries for 1966 are Mary Ann Bailey, Sharon Langemo and Trudy Mielke. Working as chairmen of REW events are Claudia Huckaba, banquet and reception; Dave Mason, breakfasts; John Jobe, departmental contact; Georgann Lindvig, hospitality; Gary Archibald, house discussions; Frank Hill ,special events; Sharon Hoye, posters; and Bill Huntzicker, publicity.

Winning Debaters Walk Away With A Tough Contest

Laury Eck and George Temple placed first in cross examination debate in the Western Speech Association Tourney, one of the largest in the area. The competition was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, last week.

The other team representing MSU was Dick Gibson and Judd Temple.

According to L. A. Lawrence, the debate coach, the annual WSA tournament is one of the toughest west of the Mississippi.

Phi Sigs Crown Pat Worthley

Pat Worthley was crowned Phi Sig Moonlight Girl at the Cave in Livingston on Nov. 20. Doug Henneman, Phi Sigma Kappa president, announced the winner of the annual contest and Miss Worthley's predecessor, Emily Toavs, crowned the new queen, who received a miniature pin, a dozen red roses and the Moonlight Girl Trophy.

The crowning occurred at the Moonlight Ball which the Phi Sigs hold annually in honor of their traditional Moonlight Girl. The ball climaxes two weeks of festivities in which the fraternity men host the candidates at the Phi Sig house for numerous activities.

Miss Worthley, a home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Worthley of Miles City, Montana. She is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and a Spur. She is active in Alpha Lambda Delta and the University Honors Colloquim.

Other candidates were Sue Gentry, Alpha Gamma Delta; Trina Phipps, Kappa Delta; Sharon Langemo, Pi Beta Phi; Carolee Hickey, Chi Omega; Sandy Beach, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Patsy Humphries, independent.



PAT WORTHLEY, Phi Sig Moonlight Girl

Debate-In's by YAF

Young Americans for Freedom announced today that "Debate-In's" on the war in Vietnam have been scheduled for Dec. 7, on 22 campuses across the country with "very good prospects for at least another 25 campuses."

The "Debate-In's" will feature debates between college members of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, and representatives of Students for a Democratic Society, the left wing pacifist organization which is calling for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam.

Major colleges and universities where "Debate-In's" will be held include City College of New York, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Smith College, Bradley University, Colgate University and Michigan State University.

"We have very good prospects," said Tom Huston, YAF national chairman, "for at least 25 more 'Debate-In's' on campuses in such states as California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Indiana and Ohio.

The "Debate-In's" are part of a larger YAF project called, The International Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam.

The Crusade will climax on Jan. 7 and Jan. 8, 1966, with rallies in major American, Asian and European cities. The rallies are scheduled on January 7 and 8 for Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Thailand and India as well as several cities in Europe.

The major American rally will be held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 8. At least six other rallies will be held in major U. S. cities.

"We are determined," said Huston, "to demonstrate to the world that American and Asian youth are united in their strong support of U. S. Policy in Vietnam and in their fervent desire to see freedom, not communist tyranny, prevail in Vietnam.

"We invite all other organizations, groups and individuals with similar goals to join with us in the International Youth Crusade for Freedom in Vietnam.

Rodeo Club Establishes Linderman Trophy

The Rodeo Club at Montana State University plans to honor the memory of the late Bill Linderman, three-times world's champion cowboy, with a trophy to be on permanent display in the MSU fieldhouse.

Linderman, a native of Red Lodge, was killed in a plane crash early this month. He was a past president of the Rodeo Cowboys of America and at the time of his death was secretary-treasurer of RCA.

The "Bill Linderman Memorial Trophy" will be designed by Farrel Warren, MSU junior in art from Cut Bank. She'll be assisted by the Rodeo Club awards committee.

Each year's winning team at the MSU Indoor Rodeo will receive a replica of the original trophy, according to Jim Mayo, Rodeo Club president.

Linderman did much to further college rodeo in America, said Mayo, adding that the famed cowboy had aided the MSU Club.

Anyone desiring to assist financially toward purchasing the trophy should send their contribution to the Rodeo Club, MSU, Bozeman.



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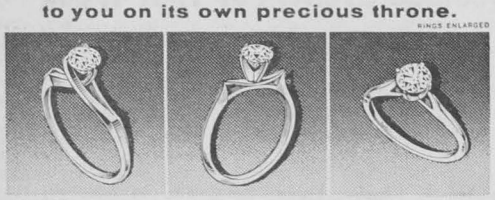

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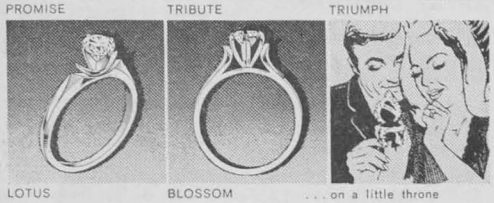

LOTUS BLOSSOM . . . on a little throne

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films mary llou garfield

When you finally get that "——" paper done and have successfully slipped it under the professor's door, two weeks late, don't think that you can let down and relax.

The next time you're in the library notice that secretary, the one that works in the English office, over there with all those reference books . . . funniest thing she IS checking those footnotes that you can't remember exactly how or where you got.

But don't worry "fate is the hunter," and it will track you down.

On campus this week, in direct contrast to the opera you saw Friday night, "Fate is the Hunter," is a story about a commercial airplane that mysteriously crashes. Glen Ford, vice president of the company tries to discover how the plane could crash and kill 53 people, by looking in the past of the dead pilot, Rod Taylor, by even involving the deceased man's girl, beautiful Nancy Kwan. One reviewer said that this chancy film is one that airplane travelers should never see.

Downtown at the Ellen, Dec. 1 to Dec. 4 "The Art of Love" blends many talented personalities. This comedy stars James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer and Angie Dickinson, and promises to be one of the funniest yet.

Here we are midstream in life just hot to have fun, but unfortunately at this time of the quarter shades of worry creep into ones conscience even at the funniest movie, or at the most inebreated of parties.

Reasoning logically, why worry? If you do get that term paper done all you have to look forward to is more work to be climaxed by finals!

Showing at the Rialto, Dec. 2 to Dec. 4 is a double feature, "T. A. M. I." and "X, Man With the X-Ray Eyes." "T. A. M. I.," with the Beach Boys and the Barbarians, presents, with the sole exception of the Beatles, virtually every leather-lunged moptop of the current teenage entertainment world. These youngsters with full vocal variations signify the entertainment and music of teenage America today. "X, Man With the X-Ray Eyes," with Ray Milland, enables man to venture into the unknown. "X," was suddenly able to see through clothes, flesh, and walls.

Starting Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Ellen, is "Sergeant Deadhead," with Frankie Avalon and Deborah Walley. Avalon is Sergeant Deadhead, Deadhead, the Astronut! This is a real comedy, with many delightful songs, and backed up with a great supporting cast.

"Quo Vadis," starts Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Rialto, with Robert Taylor, and Deborah Kerr. This is a re-release of one of the great greats, and is the story of the great Roman emperor, Nero.



WATIA ART—The art work of Tarmo and Pat Watia is currently being featured in Herrick Hall. The display, which will be an exhibit until Dec. 18, includes drawings, paintings and collages.

Comic Cosi Fan Tutte Reviewed by Musician

by CREECH REYNOLDS,
Music Department

Although **Cosi fan tutte** is listed as a comic opera, the listener should not make the mistake of regarding the music as a light effort of the composer. Mozart wrote this work at the height of his power, a year and a half before his early death. At all points **Cosi** shows the fine hand of one who is absolutely at home, in his element, writing music to express the written word.

And where as comedy the plot today might become a bit dreary, with Mozart's assistance the porea holds the listener most satisfactorily through penuine pathos, and delightful intrigue. At times, one is even likely to forget that this is all supposed to be funny, because thnigs become quite convincingly serious.

We can be grateful, for all the work that makes possible an evening's enjoyment of this two-act opera, to representatives of both the drama and music departments of MSU. The cast includes Dan Nelson — Ferrando; Jerome Tureck—Guglielmo; Paula Lorenz—Fiordiligi; Judy Goyins — Dorabella; Gale Kinzie—Despina; and Bob McLaughlin—a most engaging Alfonso. And the prettiest stagehands seen in some time: Sue Rasmussen and Carla Newkirk.

The first-rate vocal coaching so necessary to opera was provided by Mrs. Elva Cowan and Nelson. Nan Parsons' set is a miracle of simplicity and functional artistry.

Ken Vannice creates dramatically effective lighting always a servant to the stage. Ben Tone's fine hand shows in every performer's gesture and timing. He is a real master of this subtle and telling art. Joan Steele is to be thanked for her musical direction of this thoroughly enjoyable work, and also for providing the accompaniment at the piano.

The entire cast is to be congratulated for achieving a true sense of comedy. The production moves rapidly, and usually with considerable style. Nelson is to be complimented for a truly moving performance of the aria, **Un' aura amorosa** before the first act curtain. Throughout, his singing tenor is a pleasure to behold. Tureck's very fine baritone is a great addition to the evening's enjoyment.

And Gale Kinzie depicts pure malice and intrigue in Despina's role with very mature vocal accomplishment. Miss Lorenz and Miss Goyins are highly successful in showing that women don't so much mind being fickle as being caught at it.

If at times a musical line fails to reach its destination, a simple reminder that Mozart wrote with no musical limitations in mind will permit the listener a thoroughly enjoyable evening — with thanks to all who make this possible, on and behind the scene.

MSU Symphony To Present Winter Concert

The MSU Civic Symphony will present its winter concert Friday, Dec. 10, in the MSU gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The program will be seasonal in nature. Featured on the program will be two Vivaldi Concertos: the "Seasons," Winter and Spring, with Patricia Reynolds, violin soloist.

In addition will be religious music by Palestrina and Brahms; folk songs of the Four Seasons, by Vaughan-Williams, and the Haydn Symphony No. 103, the "Drum Roll" symphony.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

Art Bazaar Being Held

The annual art bazaar is being held today and will continue through 9 p.m. this evening. On sale are paintings, jewelry, ceramics, prints, calendars and other works by area artists.

The bazaar, on the third floor of Herrick Hall, is a good place to purchase Christmas gifts, according to representatives of the event.

Christmas Carol

"The Christmas Carol," Christmas story by Charles Dickens, will be presented Dec. 9 through Dec. 11 in a Readers' Theatre situation under the direction of Joseph Wigley.

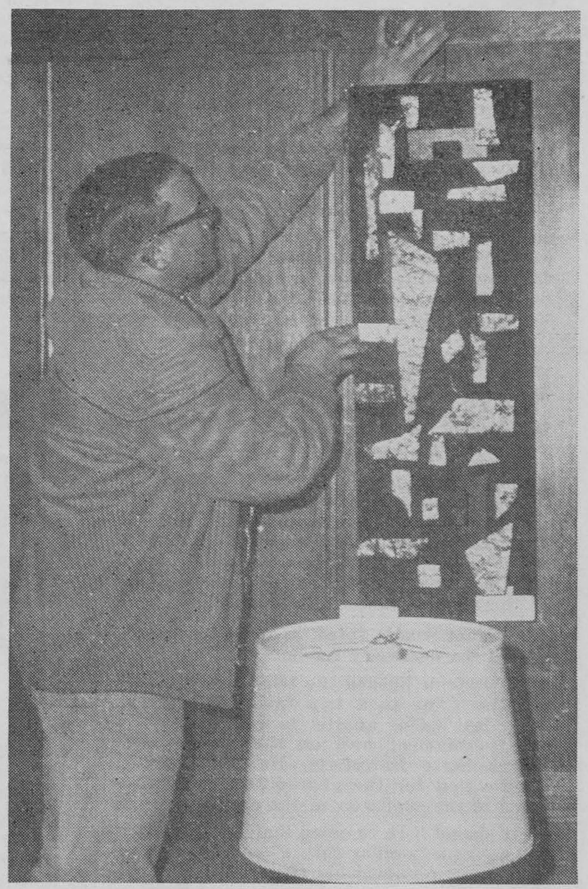
Bozeman Museum Now Incorporated

Bozeman's proposed Museum of the Rockies is now an incorporated organization, reports L. A. Lawrence, Museum of the Rockies president.

The organization was formed last spring to investigate procedures in establishing a museum in the Bozeman community. Cooperating in the planning are Gallatin County, the city of Bozeman, Montana State University, the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce, and the Gallatin County Sons and Daughters of the Montana Pioneers.

A building site on the MSU campus has been offered by President Leon H. Johnson and accepted by the museum board.

A fund-raising campaign for the museum is underway, according to Lawrence. The first fund-raising event will be a benefit ball sponsored by the Bozeman Soroptimists on Dec. 11.



JONNY LONG, A SENIOR ART MAJOR, hangs one of his works as a part of the senior art show now on display in the SUB. The show includes oil paintings, water color, wood and bronze sculpture, jewelry, and print making. —Photo by Moore

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Grad Plans Slammed

Last week ten faculty and administrative representatives and two students met to "try and work out a plan for spring quarter commencement."

According to a review of the minutes of this meeting discussion of the "plan" previously mentioned centered around the date for graduation ceremonies and consequently the date that seniors would be released from class attendance.

It was obviously the opinion of faculty and administrative representatives that commencement be scheduled so that seniors would be held responsible for class work the last week of the quarter. These representatives felt that they were "not justified" in giving graduating seniors an acceptable grade because the student was not "getting all the materials." Faculty further felt that the seniors being dismissed from classwork several days early "disrupted the remaining students."

The validity and justification of these "reasons" is without a doubt questionable. In one instance, how could students not coming to class "disrupt the remaining students" . . .?

Three solutions to the problem of class attendance for seniors during the concluding week of spring quarter were presented at this meeting. It was also decided at the meeting, according to minutes, that a poll of faculty members and a poll of senior class members be taken to determine their selection of one of the three possible alternatives.

The first alternative is to "hold commencement the Sunday prior to final exam week. Seniors to attend class through Saturday noon with commencement on Sunday. Blank diploma cases to be handed out at commencement but diplomas to be mailed by the registrar to all graduating seniors after grades have been checked out."

If this plan were to be adopted graduation would lose all meaning for participants and those observing the ceremonies. Being awarded a blank diploma case is hardly a memorable remembrance of graduation. It was also pointed out in the meeting minutes that graduation with distinction would have to be computed on the 11 quarter average instead of the 12 quarter average as is now done.

If the second alternative is adopted graduation with distinction could be computed on the 12 quarter average. This alternative would be to "hold commencement on the Saturday or Sunday following exam week. Seniors would attend class through the last day of classes. This would enable senior grades to come in in time to be checked for graduation and the complete diplomas could be handed out at commencement."

In this instance, the seniors would attend classes until "the end" and then have a week in which to do nothing, go home, get a job or leave the vicinity entirely. It is predicted that very few graduating seniors would remain on campus or return to campus for graduation.

Or, in the third instance, graduation may be held as scheduled and as it has been in the past. This, being a tradition on the hill, would be by far the most acceptable alternative.

Senior class members will vote on this issue during winter quarter registration. It is hoped that they will elect to hold graduation ceremonies as scheduled on the present university calendar.

Senate Rushes Decision

Student Senate voted Monday evening to "consider" financing a trip to the Tournament of Roses parade for Mitzi Cline, homecoming queen. It was explained by Butch Krutzfeldt, student body president, that the official channels had been bypassed because a decision on this matter was needed by the administration immediately.

Student Senate voted, in short order, to expend the necessary funds, $350.

Krutzfeldt likened the trip to Pasadena by Miss Cline to a trip taken by Gerry Neely last spring quarter to a national debate tournament held on the campus of Wayne State University. He added that justification for the expenditure could be found in the similarity of the events.

It should here be noted that Neely's trip was not of a "similar nature" as Krutzfeldt said. Neely obtained his financial backing, $186.64, from a regularly recognized budgeting body — forensics. Miss Cline's aid would come from some unknown fund which would oppose the philosophy of budgeting which members of the constitutional revisions committee is presently trying to incorporate.

The EXPONENT finds fault in the quote "of a similar nature" in a second instance. Neely attended the forensics tournament as a participant and a competitor. Miss Cline would merely be a spectator with no official valuable capacity. Her only capacity would be to represent MSU and Montana in about 15 seconds coverage on nation-wide and worldwide television. This 15 seconds is hardly worth the $350 it might cost.

On the other hand, perhaps other university units and individuals would comment that MSU couldn't raise the money necessary to have their homecoming queen on the Montana float. This is purely a value judgment that Student Senate and Montana State University will have to decide upon. Senate appropriates funds for some activities and denies funds to others. Members of Senate sometimes debate and quibble for hours on this allotment and denial. Yet at Senate on Monday, there was no discussion of cost to the trip, return to the students, benefit to the students and so on.

If Student Senate deliberated as little time on all financial business as on sending the homecoming queen to Pasadena student monies would truly be in danger.

It is therefore recommended that if and when this subject or other subjects needing immediate attention are thrown before the Senate that more deliberate and conscientious study are undertaken before decision.

EXPONENT

Published weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. Subscription rate by mail to any point within the United States and its possessions at $3 per college year. Known office of publication: the EXPONENT, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana.

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Pandora's Box

Determined Vegno

Bob Norton

Over the Thanksgiving vacation my roomie and I visited an 80 year old Negro woman. This woman, young in heart, told the story of how she had obtained her home in the melting pot of the Northwest. At that time she had been advised that the Klu Klux Klan had circulated a petition to the effect that she and her family would be an undesirable element in that pure city of Butte.

However, this Negro woman, through a series of positive thoughts and actions, soon bought that house. Once in the house, she and her family were determined to be loved by every person in the neighborhood. Indeed, they had a formidabel task in overcoming the "pre-judged" attitudes of that section of the friendly city of Butte.

Then, as ironic fate would have it, the Klansman who had drawn up the petition had a death in his family—his wife died. In his great sorrow, this "nigger hater" went to this Negro woman for comfort. Over a period of time this man had come to love her and her family. That, my friends, is the story of how my Negro friend obtained her home back in 1905.

I met this outstanding personality through her grandson. Both he and I were in our first German class at the School of Mines. During that first class, we all introduced ourselves in German. When he introduced himself, he employed a nemonic sentence to remember his name. In order to connect Walt's name with him, he had utilized the word "black" in the memory sentence. The next time I saw him I smiled and said "Good morning, Mr. Black." Well this husky, well over six foot "black" gentleman replied—"Good morning." Later, I discovered that Walt's name was not Mr. Black as my mnemonic tool or my autistic perception had led me to believe.

I have often wondered why Walt didn't reach out and squash little me with his big hand. Then I remember a figurine in his grandmother's home. It is a statuette of two little Negro boys. The older of the boys is whispering something into the ear of the younger boy. Something that mommy wouldn't want them to know maybe. The smaller child's eyes are rolling in disbelief and wonder at the elder's revelation. At the bottom of these two figures is the inscription "A Dark Secret." Yes, this family has a dark secret—a secret that created love.

Scribblings

Cultural Lag In Rioting

by STEVE CHESAREK

There's been a great deal said in recent periodicals about the revolution of youth, and I got to wondering if maybe we were missing out on something hereabouts. I mean here's the nation seething with protest and insurrection — and here at MSU, the last documented case of student agitation took place in 1962 when a reckless undergraduate made — revolutions in a local laundromat.



It seems that there is a definite indication of a cultural lag on our part in this area. True, there have been a few minor stirrings from the local masses in the dorm food department and the recent Viet Nam mutterings. But even these didn't seem at all collegiate compared to Berkeley and Ole' Miss.

Just where have we fallen behind? Why aren't we holding up our end of the youth rebellion? What gives?

Well, I would contend that at heart, we're just as subversive as the next guy. What we seem to be lacking is causes—opportunities.

Can you picture de facto segregation of Montana Negroes? Think of all the new schools we would have to build to have separate and unequal faculties.

What about censorship and free speech? It might be a problem if anyone had anything at all to say, but that remains to be seen.

What about the latest cause—the multi-university blues syndrome. If we were to break our present huge classes down into smaller ones, people might be required to go to them. An epidemic of acute boredom would follow which could shake the whole system. The prospect that a few of our English teachers etc. might be expected to teach instead of babysit is almost beyond comprehension.

And like any other social issue in the outside world, Viet Nam will die not with a bang, but a whimper—the war may even be over by now, and the local mass communications media may just be waiting for a slow day on the social scene to tell us about it. (No, son, Southern Rhodesia isn't a college football team.)

In view of our present dilemma let me suggest a few possible solutions to relieve frustration and give a sense of meaningfulness—of belonging—to America's youth revolution.

1. Take a campus policeman to lunch.
2. Sit in on a 121 English class, even if you're not a freshman. It will discipline you for passive resistence.
3. Park in the wrong lot, then look ignorant when they try to explain the alphabet to you.
4. Walk into Senate humming "We Shall Overcome."
5. Single space your term papers.
6. Mail random clippings from the EXPONENT to your congressmen.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

To insure publication of a letters to the editor, writers s such letters should observe set eral ground rules.

Letters should be no longe than two typewritten pages, dou ble spaced. The writer's ful name, signature, address an phone number should accompan each letter.

All material should be withi the limits of good taste — no slanderous, obscene or libelous.

The editor reserves the righ to edit or reject any letter.

by Congressman HAROLD R. COLLIER, Illinois

Recent policies of the U. S. Office of Education have reached the point where they demand the scrutiny and remedial action of Congress.

Recently, the school system of Chicago, Illinois, had $30 million of Federal funds arbitrarily withheld from it because of alleged racial discrimination. That climaxes a series of policy positions which the elected representatives of the people of this country can no longer afford to sweep under the carpet nor accept the rationale of those who run this office.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act specifically states that there should be no withholding of financial assistance under any program or activity to a recipient without an expressed finding on the record, after an opportunity for hearing and then a failure to comply with such a requirement.

It further provides that any act terminating, or refusing to grant or continue assistance, is not to be taken until the head of the Federal department or agency shall file with the committees of the House and Senate, having legislative jurisdiction over the program or activity, a full written report of the circumstances and the grounds for such action.

This provision also stipulates that no such action shall become effective until 30 days have elapsed after the filing of such report.

In checking with both the minority and majority staff counsels of the Committee of Education and Labor, I have been advised that the procedure prescribed by Public Law 88-352 was not obeyed.

Education and educational policies established in the Nation are everybody's business. When the U. S. Office of Education embarks upon the type of plan it has in the self-styled personality tests for school children, voluntary or involuntary, it is high time that every member of Congress and every citizen of this country be fully informed as to just what is going on.

The Office of Education has no right to secrecy regarding any of its policies or long range plans to bring the traditionally free educational system in this country under the heavy hand of Federal planners.

Well, those who persist in this attitude, in the light of the recent expose of the obnoxious personality tests and leaks of the long-range plans being made, under the guise of a national assessment of our educational system, must think that everyone else is intellectually blind or just plain naive. Whether you are a proponent or opponent of Federal aid to education is not the basic issue.

It is interesting to note that school officials in Los Angeles, Houston, Syracuse, Buffalo, Long Beach, Columbus, Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland have refused to participate in the personality test programs devised by the Office of Education. Chicago and Indianapolis are reported to be reluctant, although they have not expressed any final decision.

It is also interesting to read in the press that the Community Relations Service, created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to help mediate racial disputes, has under consideration a campaign to rewrite the history books used in our educational system. If you are not fearful of Federal control over education, this will not upset you —but if you are, as you should be, it should jar your eyeteeth.

Substantiating the self-styled personality tests, spokesmen for the U. S. Office of Education deal in semantics with regard to the language and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and in the legislation which seeks a Federal utopia in what has traditionally been the free educational system in this country. Congress has a responsibility to spell out its intent in the use of funds provided for education in keeping with what, I am sure, is the feeling and sentiment of most of the American people, and particularly the parents of school children in this generation as well as the generations yet to come.

I commend the Government Operations Subcommittee for investigating the testing program of the Office of Education but I am firmly of the opinion that the Subcommittees on General Education and Special Education should also conduct hearings, in order to go into all aspects of this program. Congress will then be in a position to hold a tighter rein on the activities of this agency and place clearly upon the record its long-range plans and aims, in the public interest.

And we had better understand what we are doing when we become a party to having foundations, which are not subject to the decision of the public, establishing, by indirection, public policy decisions.

Throughout this country we

(Continued on page 8)

Letter From Vietnam Praises Student Support of U.S. Policy

To the Editor:

I recently read where the students of MSU have collected some 3600 signatures to send to the troops in Vietnam. I am taking this opportunity to write to the students and let them know what it's like to be here in Vietnam and how much it means to the people here to know that the "Folks Back Home" are behind us and approve of the U. S. Involvement in Southeast Asia. I have been in the U. S. Marine Corps since I graduated from MSC in 62 and presently fly the CH-37, Heavylift Helicopter out of Marble Mountain Airfield, east of Da Nang.

Often in a day's work I run across 18 and 19-year-old Marines who are in my estimation the real Americans. Life here is dismal and work goes on around the clock, seven days a week. There is an age old saying that 'You never miss the water 'til the well runs dry.' And you really never appreciate America 'til you've come to Vietnam to see how the people have to live here. Each and every one of us here are very willing to make the supreme sacrifice to defend our beloved homeland from the threat of communism. It is hard to believe there are those who would burn a draft card in protest to our efforts here. I only wish they were here to see the spirit that exists in our servicemen. I'd like to have them spend the night in a bunker with us during an attack. Better yet, let them join a combat patrol in the middle of the night to hunt the VC.

I would like to let you know that our efforts here are successful. Since August 1965 the VC have become the 'Hunted' rather than the 'Hunters.' We have been successful in helping the Vietnamese farmers here to move over 90 percent of their rice crop to market, out of reach of the VC. In the past nine years the same farmers have been able to market only about 10 percent of the rice. The remainder has gone to the VC thieves. This has had great effect psychologically and morally upon the VC, for he is now starving to death. In some of the recent attacks here the VC have been forced to attack our positions by their own officers and NCO's who threaten to shoot them from behind if they don't charge. Also many of them have been found dead, chained to their weapons. Their morale is low and getting lower.

The real key to our success here is the support we receive from home. I know of no greater morale booster to a serviceman, than a letter from anyone at home. Many of my men are receiving letters from students and other groups who are also backing our efforts here. I feel this would be an excellent project for a sorority or fraternity or Spurs and Fangs. I can provide all the names and addresses you need for such a project. This would be an excellent opportunity to show us that you are the kind of "Loyal Americans" we are here fighting for in Vietnam.

Lt. Raymond C. Parker

From the Outside



A prime example of the cloak of secrecy was the proposal by Homer D. Babbidge, who wrote a document entitled "A Federal Educational Agency for the Future." This was promptly slashed away when members of Congress began to ask questions.

It was subsequently announced that it was inadvertently issued as a public document and was not mean to be so.

If the proposals it embraces are, in fact, part of the formulation of long-range policy in the U. S. Office of Education, then it should have been a public document.

It raises the question as to why it was whisked into oblivion at the point of congressional concern.

For years, those who favor Federal aid to education have charged that opponents, who expressed fear of Federal controls, were creating a strawman or a bogeyman.

ALUMNI CORNER

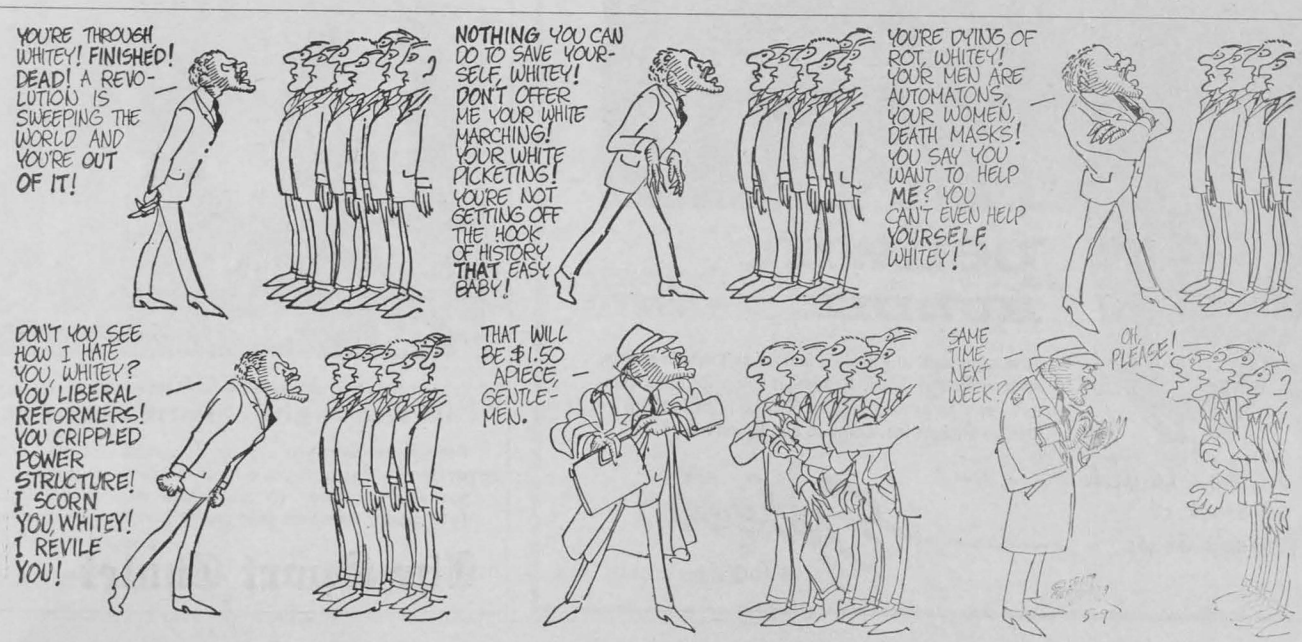


Bryan "Kent" Burnison '65 is attending graduate school, seeking a master's degree in microbiology, at Oregon State University. His B.S. degree was in bacteriology. He is also a teaching assistant in the department of microbiology. Burnison lists his address as Weatherford Hall-370, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

Linda Ellen Lammers '65 resides at 2609 Ellsworth Street, Berkeley, California. Miss Lammers is continuing her studies in a combined program to complete an internship in dietetics and a master's degree in public health nutrition, at the University of California. Berkeley. This past summer was spent interning at Stanford Medical Center, Palo Alto. She received her degree in home economics.

George L. Swartz '65 is a Resident Supervisor in the Men's Residence Halls, MSU. Swartz lives in the Culbertson Hall apartment and is responsible for the men's program which includes student counseling, head resident orientation, and student activities. Swartz was a secondary education major and is now working on his master of education degree. His major area is guidance and counseling with a minor in sociology.

Westley F. Deitchler '65 is in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. His address is No. 7, Tessenei, Eritrea, Ethiopia. Deitchler writes that he is teaching seventh and eighth grade English, geography and general science. He is living in a seven room house, with another Peace Corp worker, that has all the modern conveniences: Kerosene refrigerator, gas stove, electricity and running water. Deitchler also stated that the work is very enjoyable and rewarding.





LARRY CALNAN OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, center, visits with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy following the presentation of Calnan's bust of President John F. Kennedy, which marks the entrance of a new sports pavilion at Gonzaga University, Spokane. Sen. Kennedy, who dedicated the pavilion before a crowd of 5,500, commented that the bust was one of the most characteristic and bore a close resemblance to the late President. At right is President John P. Leary, S. J.

Fly-alongs Fling Far-flung Flings Farther, Faster For Feasibility

Say goodbye to the jam-packed phone booth and the lingerie on the fraternity clothesline. A recent survey of the bigger midwestern universities shows they're OUT. What's IN? Why, the Fly-along.

Object of the game: As many students as possible pack up Friday night, fly to a selected destination, take in as many events in one weekend as possible, then get back on Sunday night without so much as a wrinkled suit or suitcase. It doesn't dent the pocketbook much, either; mass booking and student-faculty rates give them a double advantage on costs.

New record-holders are 1300 Notre Dame students who spent a rollicking weekend in New York recently. They watched their team beat Army 17-0 in Shea stadium, then toured the World's Fair nearby where a wildly cheering throng of New Yorkers cheered a huge ND pep rally.

The record-breaking trip involved moving 1300 pieces of luggage both ways and 2600 name checks each way, according to Richard D. Small, president of Studentaire Travel, Inc., group travel engineers who arranged and chaperoned the trip. Students avoided the long waiting lines at crowded terminals by buses that took them directly to and from their major-airline planes at South Bend and Newark airports —48 bus transfers in all.

ICC Coffee Hour Fetes Philippines

The International Cooperation Center (ICC) will feature the Philippines in its second coffee hour this afternoon, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., at room 213, Bridger Hall.

Over coffee and cookies, the public is invited to a glimpse of the Philippines—its people, culture, economy, relations with the United States, etc. Filipino students on campus will be available to answer some questions.

Unitarians Meet

Tomorrow the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Bozeman invites all "liberal religious" college students to a social evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Julian, 522 S. Sixth.

There will be a discussion and refreshments. Bring musical instruments. For further information call 587-4147.

Cadet Smith First Soloist

Cadet Colonel Benjamin D. Smith has soloed after only seven and one-half hours of flight instruction. This makes him first among this year's crop of 14 seniors who, as pilot category AFROTC cadets, are enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

An accounting major, Cadet Smith earned the honor in a Piper Cole aircraft. He will undergo another 30 hours before completing the program.

Memorial Mass

Mass, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, will be said for Charlotte Yoeman this Sunday in the SUB Theater at 10 a.m.

Miss Yoeman, a sophomore at MSU, was killed in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Eight Eat Turkey

H. R. Hogg, LeRoy Luft, Joe Asleson, College Texaco, Linda Quinlan, Lew Wallace, Bob Hornburger, and Evelyn Aaker won turkeys as their prizes in the annual collegiate FFA share drawing, which was held Nov. 19.

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More Constitutional Revisions Proposed

Joan Boyer, ASMSU vice president and chairman of Steering committee, presented once again to Student Senate proposed amendments to the ASMSU Constitution.

Effected by the changes are the fieldhouse board, bookstore corporation, and the reserve fund. According to Bill Gum, commissioner of the Fieldhouse, the addition of the supervisor of the physical plant would be useful to the board. He attends all of the board meetings and informs them of the costs of presenting various activities in the Fieldhouse and the work involved. A student is added to keep a balance between the number of students and faculty members.

Changes refering to the bookstore are to comply with the changes made in the corporation charter last spring.

Amendments and their explanations as presented to Senate by Miss Boyer are printed below. They will be voted upon by Senate and later presented to the students in an all-school election.

Amendments to the By-Laws of the ASMSU Constitution

1. TO BE PRINTED IN THE BY-LAWS:

ARTICLE III, SECTION VII, FINANCE.

C. FINANCE ADVISORY BOARD.

2. DUTIES.

a. Finance Advisory Board shall receive and evaluate SPECIAL BUDGETS from presently budgeting and non-budgeting activities. The funds for these budgets shall come from the Reserve Fund as released by Finance Board to Finance Advisory Board.

Explanation:

1. SPECIAL BUDGETS are those requests for which funds have NOT already been budgeted. These EXCLUDE supplementary budgets and may include such things as special projects, non-recurrent investments, etc.

2. Finance Board will release to Finance Advisory Board some amount of the Reserve Fund. F.A.B. will become the group that evaluated the validity of these special budget requests. There are some of the same members on both Boards.

3. Student Senate still has the final vote on these budget recommendations from F.A.B.

ARTICLE III., SECTION VI. FIELDHOUSE

PART B. BOARD.

1. Composition. The Fieldhouse Board is to be composed of five (5) student members, five (5) faculty members and a non-voting member, the Commissioner of Cultural Affairs.

b. Three of the faculty members are to be the Manager of the Fieldhouse, the Treasurer of MSU, and the Supervisor of the Physical Plant.

ARTICLE III, SECTION II, CLAUSE 1

a. Qualifications. He (the commissioner) must have at least seventy-five (75) credits and be at least 21 years of age.

CLAUSE 2. JUNIOR MEMBER.

a. Qualifications. He must be at least 21 years of age and have seventy-five (75) credits with 150 grade points and be a coming junior.

B. Duties.

4. The Junior Member shall serve for two years until his successor is elected and qualified.

CLAUSE 3. SENIOR MEMBER.

The Senior Member shall be elected each spring from the coming Senior class to serve for one year.

A. Qualifications. He must be at least 21 years of age, have at least 120 credits with 240 grade points.

B. Duties. He will serve as a member of the M.S.U. Bookstore.

CLAUSE 4. M.S.U. BOOKSTORE BOARD

A. Composition. The Montana State University Bookstore, Inc. Board is to be composed of three (3) students, three (3) faculty members and the Treasurer of M.S.U.

1. Three of the student members are to be the Commissioner of the Bookstore, and two additional student members.

2. A faculty member shall be elected each spring by the student body to hold office for three years until a successor is elected and qualified. A regular faculty member to be eligible to hold office as a board member shall be at least twenty-one (21) years of age and at least an Assistant Professor with three consecutive years of service at M.S.U.

AF Cadets Ribboned

Twelve sophomore Air Force cadets were recently awarded the order of the blue ribbon at Montana State University. This year's Blue Ribbon awardees are: William A. Davis, Gary F. Ferentchak, Donald J. Huffman, Alan B. Lovell, William E. Murnion, James E. Peterson, John T. Prather, Frank E. Raggio, Paul Richardson, Dayton L. Silver, James R. Smith, Kenneth M. Spain.

A presentation ceremony was held in the Chemistry Auditorium, Nov. 18, in which Lt. Colonel Frank S. Raggio, professor of aerospace studies, presented each cadet a letter of commendation and a light-blue ribbon. The latter will be worn on the uniform blouse throughout the cadet's AFROTC association.

The award is based on academic standing, a drill and ceremonies, written examination and an interview by professional officer course (advanced) cadets.

Army ROTC Program Offers Participation If Qualified

The voluntary Army ROTC program at Montana State University this year offers participation for all physically qualified students who have a minimum of three quatrers left in their academic sequence and who have successfully passed the basic course offered during freshman and sophomore years. In addition, the COTC Vitalization Act of 1964 offers a six-week summer camp in lieu of the ROTC basic course for those students transferred from junior colleges or who have not participated during their first two years in a normal four year college.

Those having successfully completed the two year basic course and having the time and interest to compress military courses are qualified to join the advance course next quarter. Also eligible are those undertaking graduate study who have successfully completed basic military and have three quarters left.

A sophomore who failed to attend military courses this quarter are eligible to compress courses next quarter providing grade point averages warrants undertaking an extra course.

Upon successful completion of the military program, the student who receives a reserve commission is required to serve on active duty for two years and the recipient of a regular Army commission serves a minimum of three years.

Detailed information on the ROTC Program may be obtained from the Professor of Military Science.

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Dr. Warne "Sells" Advertising At Recent Confab

Consumer credit, product packaging, and advertising were discussed last week at Montana State University by Dr. Colson B. Warne, president of the Consumers Union of the U. S. since its founding in 1936.

"Today's consumer problems involving the wise choice of goods are interlocked with the credit issue," he said. "Consumer credit is coming to the focus of young America—we are approaching the time when collateral is no longer needed for credit."

He described packaging as "an influential salesman", and claimed that "companies putting out highly-promoted items take advantage of the fact that people don't read labels."

Warne pointed out that the growth of advertising in the last 20 years has been phenomenal.

"Advertising is an institution with dimensions of over $14 billion — more than all the money spent on higher education in the U. S.

He explained that Consumer Reports, monthly magazine of the Consumers Union, accepts no advertising and has a policy of permitting no commercialization of its findings and ratings in various consumer tests.

Consumer Reports goes to more than 900,000 subscribers and newsstand buyers. Product samples tested are purchased on the open market rather than those provided by manufacturers.

Warne, a member of the Economics Department of Amherst College since 1930, served as a member of the Consumer Advisory Committee named by President Kennedy. He was re-appointed by President Johnson and served during 1964 on the expanded President's Committee on Consumer Interests.

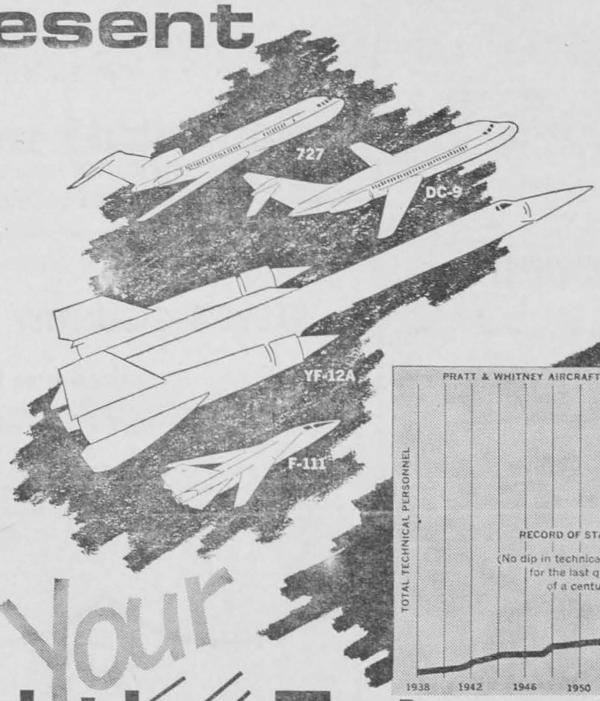
He has been invited to testify on behalf on consumers by numerous Congressional committees and by administrative bodies such as the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration.

Past

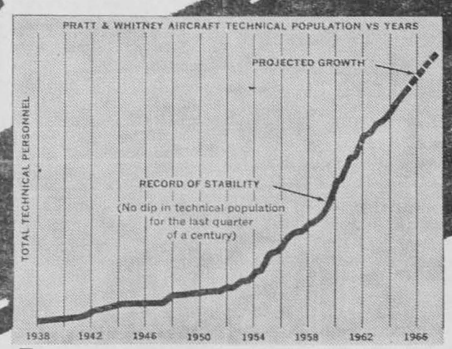


The Company's first engine, the Wasp, took to the air on May 5, 1926. Within a year the Wasp set its first world record and went on to smash existing records and set standards for both land and seaplanes for years to come, carrying airframes and pilots higher, farther, and faster than they had ever gone before.

Present



In recent years, planes powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft have gone on to set new standards of performance in much the same way as the Wasp had done in the 1920's. The 727 and DC-9 are indicative of the new family of short-to-medium range jetliners which are powered by the highly successful JT8D turbofan. Examples of current military utilizations are the J58-powered Mach 3 YF-12A which recently established four world aviation records and the advanced TF30-powered F-111 variable-geometry fighter aircraft.



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For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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Outside

(Continued from page 5)

have competent, dedicated people in various communities, serving on boards of education, as well as in the State agencies. These are not people who are void of the importance of education. They are, in fact, in the vast majority of cases, people who understand and are deeply interested in discharging the responsibilities which are theirs.

Today we are turning out teachers in far greater number than ever before, teachers who are better qualified in their profession than ever before in our history. Child psychology courses are among the more demanding requisites for a degree in education, and particularly for teachers in elementary schools.

With this type of personnel, it would be a grave mistake to permit bureaucrats in the field of education to numb the individual incentive and abilities of these people through any planned federalization of social attitudes and standards.

The school boards, and school administrators and others in this country, who believe in the American system—a system that has provided the highest standards of education of any nation in the world—had better give a close, hard look at these trends of Federal intervention into the school systems of this country and, without delay, tell their representatives in the Congress how they feel about the bureaucratic attempts to control education.

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Two Hearts Are

Like Two Heads—

One too Many

But - if You're

a Skier

Two HARTS

Are Just Right

Long Road Trip Starts For Cat Cage Squad

by CARL PRINZING

Well, sports fans, the football season is over now. The Bobcats of MSU didn't post the most impressive record but they did win some important games—like the 24-7 trouncing of the Grizzlies. Lack of expereince played an important roll in Montana State's first losing season since 1952.

Basketball season is now underway at Montana State and inexperience is again going to prove decisive. MSU Coach Rodger Craft is rebuilding after losing three starters, plus two other top-notch players who saw starting action. The only fulltime returning starter is Bill Gillespie, a 6-3 junior forward. Veteran Gillespie will be joined this year by teammates Tom Storm, a 6-5 junior forward; senior Lynn Klassert, a lanky 6-8 center; and guards Jim Moffitt, 6-3 junior, and Ron Scott, 5-10 senior.

The Cats also have some well-developed reserves. Bill Nath, a 6-2 sophomore, who plays either forward or guard, is one of the top reserve cagers. Darrell Furan, a 5-10 junior guard and Clair Griffin, a 6-4 junior forward are also early season prospects.

Over the Thanksgiving vacation the varsity and the frosh played many games in different towns throughout Montana. They traveled by day and played at night. The varsity spotted the freshmen 20-35 points in each game. With this advantage the freshmen cagers were able to win only two games.

The freshmen were led by starters Jack Elmore, a 6-1 guard; Dave Scott, a 5-10 guard; Jack Gillespie, a slender 6-9 center; Greg Harris, a 6-6 forward and Bill Schulte, a 6-3 forward. Kernaghan, Johnson, and Capser were among the top reserve contenders.

The two teams played fairly close together, each team getting really good experience. Playing in front of a crowd made the teams play harder and gave the freshmen a real insight into college ball.

"I thought the trip was very successful," said Coach Craft. It gave the varsity a chance to play under all conditions — being behind, tied, and ahead. The freshmen proved to be an outstanding ball club and gave us real opposition. Our reception at the games was really good. The crowds seemed to be real pleased and very enthusiastic. In fact they were eager for us to come back next year."

The fighting Cats open their hoop season on the road against five top-rated squads. On Wednesday night, December 1, the Cat cagers tangle with Utah State. With almost everybody back from last year's team, Coach LaDell Anderson's Utags are considered as strong contenders. Two strong returning lettermen are 6-10 Steve Roth at forward and 6-8 Alan Parrish at center. Larry Angle, a 6-5 forward, will be playing this season after being out because of a broken leg last season. The Utags also have seven transfer students who should supply the needed depth.

MSU Coach Craft made this comment, "They're going to be good and a running team. Our problem will be to contain their size and to stop their fast breaks."

On Thursday the Bobcats travel to Salt Lake City for a night contest with the University of Utah. Although Utah finished down in the Western Athletic Conference last year, they should be greatly improved this year. They have been picked as a pre-season contender and were rated third to BYU and Mexico in the NIT Conference. Pressures, a 6-5 forward; Chambers, a 6-5 center and Tape, a 6-2 forward will be the top starters for the Redskins. Coach Jack Gardner also has some fine reserves to use throughout the season.

Montana State rounds out the weekend when they play Washington State at Pullman, Washington, on Saturday night. Coach Marv Harshman has greatly improved the Cougars and they should move up in the AAWU standings this year. The Cougars will be paced by 6-7 forward Randy Stoll. They also have the help of a very fine unbeaten freshman team which gave Columbia Basin its first loss last year. "They may be young but they'll be good," was Coach Craft's remark. "I think they're one of the better teams."

On December 9, the Bobcats meet Oregon and then on December 11, they play Seattle to finish up their road trip.

When asked how the Cat hoopsters would do Craft replied, "The varsity has come a long ways since the start of practice. The first five games are going to be real difficult, but I think we can let them know they've played a team. Because of the tough schedule we could play outstanding ball and still be 0-5."

Ski Patrollers Safen Slopes

As America's three million skiers flash down the slopes during the coming months, more than 20,000 accidents will be recorded. Most of the injured will be attended within minutes after they fall by a skilled and reassuring member of the National Ski Patrol System.

Born on an icy Vermont slope thirty years ago, the Ski Patrol idea has spread to encompass more than 10,000 volunteers across the nation. A December Reader's Digest article notes that their record of aiding nearly a quarter of a million disabled skiers over the years has earned Ski Patrol members the nickname, "Good Samaritans of the Snows."

The Ski Patrol idea took form when a young skier, C. Minot Dole, fractured a leg during a downhill run on January 2, 1936. He lay in great pain until a friend managed to drag him on a painful journey to a doctor. Later, when the friend died as a result of improper treatment following a skiing accident, Dole and others determined to improve skiing safety.

For several days before the National Downhill Races at Stowe, Vt., in 1938 Dole and his friends scoured the countryside for toboggans, blankets and first-aid equipment. They enlisted the aid of hospitals and doctors; at race time they placed themselves and their equipment at strategic places about the slopes. Whenever a man fell he was quickly aided by one of the volunteers.

Ski Patrol members must pass grueling tests of competence and stamina. They have to learn first-aid techniques, they must know the quickest and easiest routes to shelter on the slopes they serve and they must work through a long day which doesn't end until every skier is safely off the hills. Although he enjoys unlimited free skiing, the Ski Patrol volunteer must provide his own ski and first-aid equipment, buy his own uniform and pay an annual membership fee.

He must also adhere to a set of rules that make good sense for every skier, from beginner to expert. Among them are these: 1) get into good physical condition before beginning the season; 2) get a good night's sleep before skiing; 3) always stop when tired; and 4) never move an injured skier.

Wildlife Film Coming To SUB Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. the SUB theater will host the second in a series of Wild Life films sponsored by the Audubon Society.

The speaker and narrator at the films will be Robert W. Davidson, noted photographer and wildlife expert.

The Audubon Society brochure on the film, which was taken in the Great Salt Lake area ,says, "Great Salt Lake is the focal point of a fascinating photographic study of life in and around the Great Basin in the western United States.

"Among the animals found here are the brine shrimp and pelican, desert kit fox and kangaroo rat, water ouzel and western grebe.

"The dependence of all life upon water becomes increasingly significant as man's demands upon natural resources grow. Robert W. Davidson of Bountiful, Utah, presents a powerful conservation story."

WAA Meeting—

There will be a WAA council meeting for all officers, managers, and representatives Monday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. in room 3 of the gym. Please attend.

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WAA V-ball Finals Tuesday

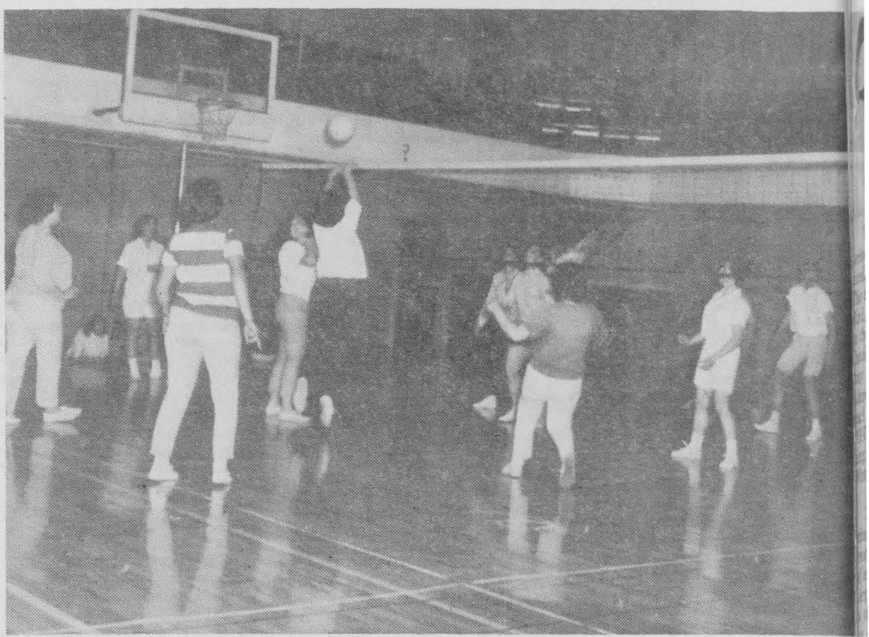
Delta Gamma volleyball team, the Hannon Hall Nons, Hapner Hall's Lions, and Colter II played last night at 7 p.m. in the semi-finals of the WAA volleyball tournament.

Teams playing in the 8 p.m. league were the Hapner Bobcats, Delta Gamma I, Hannon Hall's Han team, and Pi Beta Phi's Pi team. The winners of these two leagues will meet next Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in the gym for the finals.

Outstanding volleyball players chosen for the gold volleyball team this past week include Martha Wilkinson, Sandy Coons, Bonnie Sheriff, Nancy Robinson, Bonnie Hammer, Robin Abell, Jude Gleason, Jeri Gullikson, Margie Gillett and Etta Webb.

Fifteen MSU WAA members were guests of the University of Montana on Nov. 20 for a volleyball tournament. Saturday morning several matches were played with Missoula coming out on top. The trophy, however, was given to MSU with the understanding that we would invite the U of M to a volleyball tourney next year so that they may have another opportunity to win it back.

Montana State players selected for the all-star team were Margie Gillett, Nancy Robinson, Robin Abell, Sally Sullivan, Bonnie Hammer, Etta Webb, and Cathy Johnson.



A girls' volleyball contest preparatory to the final rounds coming up next week.

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Cologne for Men
By DANA
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ONE OF MONTANA'S
BETTER DEPARTMENT STORES
Downtown
Bozeman

Prediction Bird--

by BARRY SLAUGHTER

The Bird hit two for two to wind up his football season, as the Grizzlies handled Portland State while the Cats bowed to Idaho ,54-0. His final football average is only 62 percent, with a 13-8 mark. Perhaps he'll do better in the cage calls.

Basketball action is heavy already, with the Cats alone playing three opponents before the next issue of this rag hits the SUB floor. While many of these games will have been played by the time you are reading this, the column is written on Tuesdays, so this week I'll call those games as well.

Montana State — The Bobcats are on the road against three very tough opponents, Utah State, Utah, and Washington State. Forward Tom Storm will not be making this trip due to a heavy study schedule at this time, which will hurt the Cat attack. Reluctantly, the Bird hits MSU with three losses to start the season. Call them as follows: **83-70, Utah State** over the Cats; **75-67, Utah;** and **77-73, Washington State.**

Gonzaga University—The Bulldogs may be fairly tough this year, if several sophomores come through. But they will probably do no better than 50-50 in their two home contests this week. Although they beat Washington State twice last year, they should lose their Dec. 3 opener this season. Call it **70-67, WSU.**

The next night they take on Arizona State College in the first meeting of the two schools. The Bulldogs may well win this one —Arizona State is an unknown quantity this early in the season. The Bird says **Gonzaga, 73-69.**

Idaho—The Vandals had a very good football team, but their roundball squad will probably be less than spectacular. Last year they were 6-19 on the season. This week they play three tough opponents, and, like the Cats, may lose to all three, despite playing two of them at home. Dec. 1 they open the season against the University of Oregon. The Bird sees it as **74-64, Oregon.**

Utah State is the next competitor, Dec. 4, when they visit the Idaho club. The home floor advantage will not be enough to stop the powerful Aggies, and the Bird says **Utah State, 88-65.**

Arizona State hits town Dec. 6, and may have to work to win. The Bird calls it in their favor **72-66, Arizona State.**

Idaho State—The Bengals are probably not going to set the courts aflame this season, either. But their first game is against the University of Nevada—whoever they are. The Bird would like to call it a tie by default, but decides to go with Nevada for the same reason. Call it **76-65, Nevada.**

Eastern Montana visits them Dec. 6. It may be close, but this time the Bird will go wtih the Bengals. Give it to **Idaho State 73-67.**

University of Montana — The Tips may be fair this year; only time will tell, to coin an original phrase. They also begin the season at home, playing Flagstaff, Arizona's Northern Arizona U Dec. 3, and Chico State the next night. The Bird will give them a pair of wins in the home contests. Call the first one **79-70 Montana.** The Chico game may be lower scoring (but then again it may not). The Bird says **72-66 Montana.**

Next Wednesday, Dec. 8, the Grizzlies visit Washington State and may pick up their first loss of the year. The Bird calls it **74-67, WSU.**

Weber State — Watch out for the Wildcats. They lost only one man from last year's conference winning squad, and may well be tougher than ever. They start the season with what should prove to be two easy wins, as they first meet Chico State at home Dec. 1. The Bird says **85-66, Weber.**

The following Saturday, Dec. 4 they host Eastern Montana. The Bird calls this one with confidence, **88-70, Weber.**

Thus go no less than 15 predictiosn. Watch the papers this week and we'll see if the Bird can get five right.

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CAT CHAT

By BARRY SLAUGHTER

WE ARE SPONSORING A CONTEST! I'm deadly serious. The Sports Section of this pinnacle of journalistic excellence hereby opens a contest to all students of MSU. The contest is as follows: Draw your idea of the Prediction Bird. It's as simple as that. We need a Bird to roost next to the headline every week, and we can't imagine what he should look like. Draw your Bird any size, any shape, any way you please. Then submit him, with your name and address to (1) myself in person, (2) to the EXPONENT mail box at the main desk in the SUB, or (3) to the EXPONENT office. Entries should be in by Wednesday evening, Dec. 8. Then we can use him in the first issue of Winter quarter.

* * * *

NATURALLY, THERE WILL BE A WORTHWHILE prize for the winner of the contest. Besides seeing your creation in the paper every week, you will receiev a six-pack of ice cream, regular size. Or the cash equivalent if you're allergic to ice cream. How you choose to dri-uh, eat it is up to you. You may fill one 72 oz. cone, two 36 oz. cones, 72 one oz. cones. . . . All entries will be judged by the EXPONENT Sports Staff. Once again, I'm serious; we need a Prediction Bird. Get your entry in.

* * * *

THE BOBCAT CAGERS STARTED ACTION THIS WEEK on what may be their toughest schedule in many years. Besides conference opponents, which seem to make a habit of improving each year, the Cats meet such schools as Utah State, Utah, Washington State, the Air Force Academy, and Colorado State University. Our first home game is a week from Monday, Dec. 13, against Washington State. That Saturday, the last day of finals, the Cats host Colorado State.

* * * *

THE SUPERB CAT MATMEN, undefeated in their last 43 consecutive dual meets, open their season at home next week as well. December 11 the Utah State Aggies, the Grizzlies, and the Cats meet in the MSU Triangle meet. Only two members from last year's strong conference champions will be missing, and prospects for another outstanding season are better than ever.

* * * *

IT WOULD BE INAPPROPRIATE TO CLOSE without a word or two on my favorite bubblegummers, the Bozeman Senior High Hawks. The big Big Three, Glen Smiley, Robin Stiff, and Bill Monroe, have been joined by a younger Smiley, Jim, who is a tiny 6'4" or so, and Ron Aasheim, Harry's younger brother. Quite naturally, they are undefeated so far this season—they beat Livingston 80-something to 40-something last Saturday night.

* * * *

THERE IS A RUMOR GOING AROUND that Bob Horton only **tried** to pledge the Delta Sigs. . . . (write for the factual information on this subject).

SAE Leads Volleyball; Lambda Chi Is Second

by DAVE THOMAS

"From the loud exclamations of "Spike it, spike it" coming from the gym in the cool, cool of the evening, one could easily deduce that intramural volleyball is at the height of its glory.

This is how things stand as of November 30th:

	Won	Lost
1. SAE	4	0
2. LXA	3	1
3. Sigma Chi	2	1
4. Sigma Nu	2	1
5. Sig Eps	2	1
6. Phi Sigs	2	2
7. AGR	1	2
8. Delta Sigs	1	2
9. Kappa Sigs	0	3
10. Pi Kaps	0	4

Volleyball is by no means over yet, so get out and support your team. It helps!

The next sport coming up is (you guessed it) basketball . . . Register on the 3rd and 4th of January. After some preliminary meetings and organization, the league is expected to get under way on the eleventh or twelfth of January.

This year Intramurals Director Dobbie Lambert expects 1100-1200 men to partciipate in basketball.

"This is by far the most we have ever had playing," said Dobbie. He expects there to be 60-65 teams composed of men from the dorms, Independents and fraternities. Dobbie said they are even considering having games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, because of the number of teams.

Officials will be needed too, so contact Dobbie for details if you are partial to refereeing.

Also on schedule are the all-school handball tournament and at the close of Winter Quarter, the all-school wrestling tournament.

Remember, there's lots of volleyball left, and get ready to "hoop it up" come Winter Quarter!

"Toughest Schedule Ever—"

Young Ski Team Prepares For December 18 Opener

by LEW VADHEIM

With the white flaky stuff on the ground now, the ski season is here again. And with the ski season comes the ski team and meets. Bob Beck, MSU ski coach, feels that the skiing Cats have one of the toughest schedules they have ever had.

The team is a young one, all but two of the teams will be composed of skiers up from last year's freshman team. The two team stabilizers are Jan Stenerud, our favorite place kicker. The other is Eric Johnson, a product of ski slopes of New Hampshire.

Beck stated that the mainstays of last year's team, Barrier and Teachout were lost because of graduation. This year's newcomers certainly will have large shoes to fill.

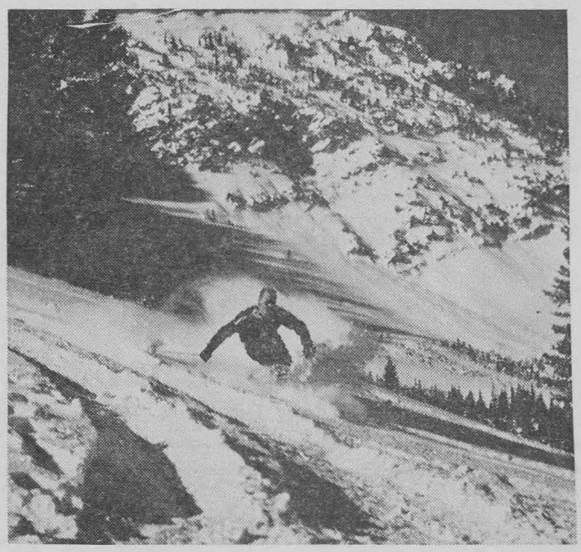
The first meet is Dec. 18 at Bridger Bowl. It is the Woodburn Memorial and is a Northern Ski Division Meet. It is sponsored by the Bozeman Ski Club. The meet is named in honor of Bill and Jim Woodburn who were both letter winners in skiing at MSU.

The next meet comes after the Christmas break. It is the Alta Cup at Alta, Utah. Only the Alpine team will attend the meet as the only race is a giant slalom and no jumping or cross-country. The meet takes place on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, 1966.

The next place the Cats visit Weber for the Weber College Meet at Ogden, Utah. Jan. 15 and Jan. 16 are the dates for the meet.

One of the highlights of the season is the 20th International at Banff, Alberta, Canada. This meet features skiers from all over the United States and Canada. MSU has always had good enough skiers to be able to attend this meet. This year will be no exception. The Cats will face stiff competition at this meet, probably the best of the season and also the best in the country. The best skiers in the nation will probably be at this meet.

Two weeks after the Banff meet comes the Northwest Ski Championships on Feb. 11 through Feb. 13. It is a do or die meet for all MSU skiers who wish to attend the NCAA Championships at Breckenridge, Colorado. The NCAA meet is March 3 through March 9. The Northwest Ski Champs are the only qualifying meet for the NCAA.



AN UNIDENTIFIED SKIER on the slopes at Bridger in a meet last season.

Feb. 25 to Feb. 27 are the dates for the Big Sky Conference Championships at our own Bridger Bowl. This certainly is one of the highlights of the local ski season. Mark these dates on your calendar, the best of the Big Sky will be represented. The meet is certainly a must for all skiing buffs.

Coach Beck has a returning squad consisting of eight lettermen and three carryovers from last year. These are Bill Ahrends from British Columbia, Canada; Wayne Berg, Bozeman; Ken Boyd, Massachusetts; Emil Cochand, Ontario, Canada; Eric Johnson, New Hampshire; Charlie Meaker, Bozeman; Jan Stenerud, Norway; Gary Wolfe, Great Falls; Nick Bavick, Minn.; Mike Kelly, Idaho; Tom Heim, Great Falls.

Eleven men make up this year's Freshman squad. They will compete in the varsity meets and in this way will gain experience for the next three years. Steve Beumie, Roy Daren, Lloyd Eadie, Frank Kalfoss, Kip Kippen, Bob Newhall, Greg Kushnek, Gunner Nyheim, Larry Ortman, Bill Patterson and Dick Sisson make up this year's team.

A new feature has been added this year, a girls' ski team. The girls will ski at meets around the state. Members are Kathy Babick, Kathy Lineberg, Pat Later.

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Age—20 to 28 years of age
Height—5' 10" to 6' 4"
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Education—2 years of college
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A bright future as a pilot for Northwest Airlines may be yours if you complete the necessary training or if you already have a commercial license with instrument rating.

Northwest Airlines will have a representative in Bozeman on December 3 at the Baxter Hotel from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. to discuss this program with you. No appointment is necessary. For further information contact Mr. John Breeden of the Placement office.

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On the Hill

by JANET MINSHALL

Heretofore this column has presented nothing more than the who's of the campuses love life. Thus in an effort to bring you the latest in news this columnist has been dauntlessly conducting a survey, in the hopes of discovering the whys and becauses of a pinning. The results were both interesting and shocking.

The average Joe (names have been substituted to protect the guilty) for example, looks upon a pinning as the inevitable. After deliberately failing to make his grades for two years (in a desparate stall) he is finally threatened with going active and losing his pin or flunking out of school. What's a fella to do, and after all she's not all THAT bad looking.

The unaverage Sam believes that he has finally found the one and only in his life and must pin her in order to keep her from the "others." Ah love is blind!

Nancy, the average girl, wants to be like the rest of her sorority crowd. Besides two pins are more impressive than one, particularly if he's an officer.

Unaverage Karen, thinks Ralph is just too marvy. He's smart, handsome and her parents like him, not to mention the fact that she's nigh onto 20 years old and everybody gets pinned once in their lives.

The foregoing is the gist of my findings. For more details kindly contact your local Army Recruiter.

New Sigma Nu pledges are **Paul Ritter, Jim Robbins, Gary Vihinen** and **Chuck Bohac.**

Vicki Jackson is a new KD active.

Winter quarter officers at the Phi Sig house are **Doug Henneman**, president; **Phil Koterba**, vice president; **Charles Horak**, secretary; **Sox Ullman**, treasurer; **Steve Oreskovich**, inductor; **Dean Williams**, sentinel; **Dick Moline**, house manager; **Ken Bray**, rush; **Jerry Toenyes**, intramurals; **Jack Prather**, social; **Ted Neuman**, public relations; **Don Schmitt**, scholarship; **Frank Hill**, alumni.

New Sigma Phi Epsilon active is **Buck Tschache**; new pledge, **Dennis Lehfeldt.**

AOPi's new officers include **Lynn Mahagin**, assistant treasurer; **Norma Clark**, activities; **Jan Ross**, WAA representative; **Betty Featherly**, AWS representative.

The newly elected Delta Sig officers include **Ron Miller**, rush and leadership; **Bill Carroll**, house manager; **Charlie Hood**, steward; **Don Baker** and **Wayne Purdom**, pledge trainers; **Dale Alexander**, editor; **Jerry Vinje**, chaplain; **Roger Pederson** and **Wayne Purdom**, song leaders; **Dan Emborg**, social; **Gary Broeder**, scholarship; **Ben Lowman**, activities; **Leroy Christenson**, athletic; **Ray Shmitz**, publicity; **Gale Bahmer**, historian and parliamentarian. New pledge is **Darrell Anderson.**

PINNINGS

Carol Wallin, DG, to **Joe Zieler**, Sig Chi.

Don Peterson, Sig Ep, to **Liane Mountain**, Pi Phi.

Nancy Clark, Pi Phi, to **Dan Mortag**, Kappa Sig.

Gary Broeder, Delta Sig, to **Linda Secora**, DG; also **Jo Ann Woerner**, DG, to **Larry Rowland**, Sig Ep at Eastern.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Wilson, AOPi, to **Dave House**, Sigma Chi.

Howard Summers, Sigma Nu, to **Dianne Olson**, Alpha Gam.

Marie Peterson, AOPi, to **Gordie Colbo**, Sigma Chi.

MARRIAGE

Linda Schafer to **Leroy Gray.**

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-ELLEN-

"THE ART OF LOVE"
with James Garner, Dick Van Dyke and Angie Dickinson
Friday - Saturday December 3-4

"SERGEANT DEADHEAD"
with Frankie Avalon and Deborah Walley
Sunday - Tuesday December 5-7

"A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR"
with Rock Hudson and Leslie Caron
Wednesday - Thursday December 8-9

-RIALTO-

"T.A.M.I."
with the Beach Boys and The Barbarians
"X, MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES"
with Ray Milland and Diana van der Vlis
Friday-Saturday December 3-4

"QUO VADIS"
with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr
(One Show Nightly 7:30)
Sunday - Wednesday December 5-8

"THE VILLAGE OF GIANTS"
with Tommy Kirk and Johnny Crawford
"SEASIDE SWINGERS"
with Freddie and The Dreamers
Thursday December 9



PAT HILL AND GARY NOTTI are co-chairmen of the local Miss Wool contest, to be held next Wednesday evening. There will be no admission charge to the event in which about 20 girls will participate. Judges for the contest, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium, are Heinie Mockel, Evelyn Saunders, W. C. Hanshaw and Angionette Warfield. —Photo by Moore

Panel on Interfaith Marriage Features Faculty, Local Clergy

There will be a panel discussion on interfaith marriages Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 310 of the Student Union Building. This discussion is being sponsored by the Inter Religious Council.

Assistant Professor Clark F. Swain, who teaches family relations, will be moderator. The members of the panel are Father Edward C. Courtney, Catholic and lecturer of religion, history, government, and philosophy; Reverend Herbert Strom, Lutheran and lecturer of history and philosophy; Reverend Glenn Smouse, Grace Baptist; and Mrs. Gordon Julian, President of Unitarian.

The purpose of the discussion is not to express the views of the respective churches, but to express the opinions of these well qualified persons.

All interested students are invited to attend this panel discussion.

Christmas Spirits Attend Snowball

Get in the Christmas spirit—attend the annual Mortar Board Snowball tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Student Union Ballroom. Dance in a wonderland of Christmas trees to the music of the Blue Notes.

The semi-formal affair is a girl-ask-boy or boy-ask-girl dance. Tickets are on sale at the SUB or may be obtained from any Mortar Board member for $1.50.

Dirty Hotrodders Enrage Townies

Faculty and townspeople have recently complained to university authorities that MSU students, "particularly in the evenings around the fraternity houses," are driving too fast and in a dangerous manner, according to Robert Mullica, head of the traffic department.

Mullica said that although student drivers are conscientious and courteous when driving on campus, perhaps "driving with more care would help in maintaining a good relationship with the surrounding community.

Babcock to Talk

Tim Babcock, governor of Montana, will speak Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. in the SUB Theater. The question and answer period and speech will be preceded by a coffee hour at 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Lounge.

Everyone is invited to attend the two events sponsored by campus Young Republicans.

Sunday December 5



GLENN FORD·NANCY KWAN
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