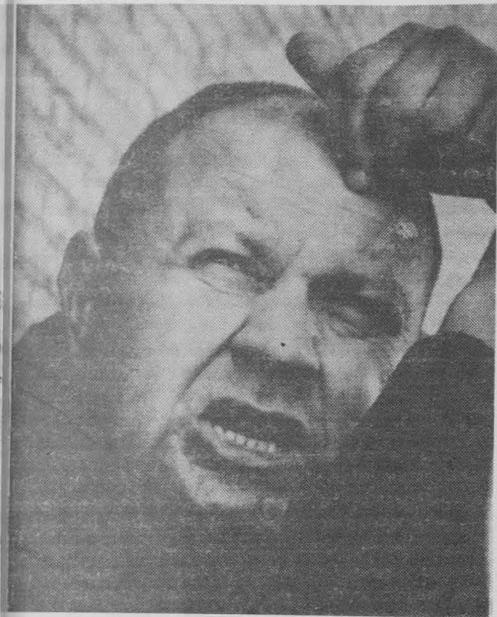


Missoula poet to discuss his work



VICTOR HUGO

Photo by Lee Nye

by Marion Hanson

Victor Hugo, poet in residence at Montana State University, will lecture on the Montana State University campus from Monday through March 3.

Monday and Tuesday, Hugo will lead from two of his published books, *A Run of Jacks* and *Up and Down the Kapowsin Tavern at Night*, in the Fireplace Room, 101 in the Firehouse.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. the public is invited to hear him speak on *Symbolism Helps the Poet* himself in room 101 of the Library Building.

Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. in room 317 of the Student Union Building, Hugo will read from a series of new Montan poems and his book, *Italy, the All Doors Open In*. He will open discussion on Friday in room 317 in the SUB at 4 p. m.

Hugo states, "After each reading I like to submit myself to

student and faculty questions."

In addition, a new film (1960) on Robert Frost and his world with comment by Hugo will be shown Monday, in the SUB Theater.

This film tribute to Robert Frost, according to T. Blair Watson, Director, shows the poet at work through the four seasons of the year. He spends his winters among college and university students, sharing his thoughts and philosophies with them; he feels that 'talking is making ideas. Having thoughts of your own is the only freedom.' In the spring and summer months Frost lives in a Vermont farmhouse. In the film's most effective portions, he says his poems in the soundtrack while the camera roams around the scenic New England countryside.

Following the screening of the film (30 minutes), Hugo will be on hand to comment on Frost and his poetry.

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Friday, February 17, 1967

10 finalists vie for Miss MSU

Ten Montana State University co-eds have been selected from a total of 26, to compete as finalists in the Miss MSU Pageant which will be held the evening of March 10 in the SUB Theater.

Selected by a panel of five qualified contest judges, for such outstanding attributes as beauty, personality, poise, modeling and talent, were: Marilyn McDeede, Fort Benton; Andrea Friedl, Great Falls; Vickie Hoxsey, Bozeman; Bonnie Roberts, Hamilton; Vonnie Kober, Three Forks; Cheryl Gravos, Arnegard, N.D.; Patti Tobin, Helena; Mary Harris, Missoula; Joan Williams, Havre; and Joan Ries, Conrad.

Besides a short personal interview, the girls presented a wide range of talent including dress-making, oral interpretations, singing, dancing, a trampoline act and

rifle marksmanship.

Each contestant was also required to model a bathing suit in order to select the top ten.

The girl chosen Miss MSU will

go on to compete in the state-wide Miss Montana contest. From there—the winner will have a chance to try for the coveted role of Miss America.

University

Professor claims school can exist without students

by Greg Albertson

"Basically we are the university and we could exist without students," said Dr. McBee, head of the department of Botany and Bacteriology. The Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton and University of Washington have such a system. It is a system in which scholars can come together and exchange ideas without student participation.



DR. McBEE

"I would like to see us have that kind of setup occasionally. It would be well for us to spend from two to three weeks a year for such a conference," McBee said.

Although the professor's primary obligation is to the university, he has a large obligation to society as a whole. Many professors are not giving society a fair shake because they are not both men of genius and men of character, stated McBee.

The university professor should be well versed in his field—as he can and he should be able to not in a static field, uses the same lecture notes more than one year he is not doing this, McBee continued.

Although we are fulfilling these obligations as well as most universities our size, we are not fulfilling them on an absolute basis. Some professors never recognize their obligations to the students. Many are afraid to become involved and some are just lazy, Dr. McBee said.

This may be the fault of the university system. At the undergraduate level the student should recognize what the obligations of a professor are. By the time they are professors their patterns are set and often hard to change. At the present time the

(Continued on page 5)

Colonelette poll closes at 5 today

"All male students are encouraged to vote for the Queen finalist of his choice," said Joel Bowers, Chairman of the Queen's Committee. The 1967 Coed Colonelette will be announced tomorrow night at the Military Ball.

The polls for the Coed Colonelette election will close today at 5:00.

Tickets will remain on sale in the Student Union lobby until noon tomorrow. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door.

This year's Ball, "The Spirit of '67," is to be decorated for "A Trip to the Moon."

"All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the festivities," remarked General Chairman Bill Ellig.

ing out member claims killing result of love

By Dick Gibson

ing is a side effect of absolute love. Betty Bourman, member of the Up People troupe, in a recent Exponent view.

as Bourman, from Colorado, said she led the U.S. actions in Viet Nam are tied and do not conflict with the theory through "moral rearmament."

giving reasons, she said, "One of the important kinds of love today is love one's country. The concept of absolute is not that we like killing, but it is times necessary. We are over there now have an obligation. Killing happens to be of the side effects."

second member of the cast, Miss Kriste sen, from Norway, also justified American activities in Viet Nam and a hate-fear-free world of love by stating there are many Asians in our cast that about this. Their feelings seem to be if Viet Nam falls their own country be next. Besides, there is something in life than death."

third member of the cast interviewed sev LaRue, Sacramento, California, who

said, "I think the main feeling in the group is that we are over there, and we do have an obligation as Americans because other nations look to us. We can no longer bury our heads in the sand."

The trio, defining moral rearmament, pointed out, "Everybody talks about world peace. Everybody wants world peace. Everybody wants somebody else to start it. What we find is that if anything is going to be done, it has to start with the individual. Moral rearmament started in 1939 and has worked all over the world." Miss Boord sen explained that the failure in Germany during World WarII was due to the lack of people working hard enough for moral rearmament. The basis of the movement is honesty, purity, unselfishness and self-discipline."

When asked about the moral standards that the troupe proclaims, Betty Bourman explained, "We want to see honesty in our government but we ourselves aren't honest in many ways. That's a pure fact."

Asked if they condemn the actions of Adam Clayton Powell the Coloradian Miss said Mr. Powell has misused his position so badly that he has set the Negro move-

ment back very much. I think many Negroes realize that. Here he had a chance as a representative to show every other American that the Negro is a very responsible American. which the Negro really is. Personally, I think they were justified in keeping him out of his office."

But Miss LaRue said, "I don't know that much about it, but I do know that Adam Clayton Powell isn't the only Congressman doing this."

The Miss from Norway added "We talk about these incidents and say let's kick him out, but I think if everybody looks at himself first, like say cheating in school, which is a good place to start and if we could get a whole school to stop cheating then we could go to President Johnson and say look here at our example. Now how about the government?"

The Norwegian member of the cast then expressed the wish to do more for the soldiers.

"We have played at all the bases down south for thousands of men going over there. We received letters from many saying thanks so much. For the first time we started to see just why we are going

over there. We no longer feel like what's the use because back in America they are fighting for, they go out and fight and don't think twice about it." The male members of the cast give up their 2-S draft status upon joining the troupe."

When asked why they were opposed to communism Miss Kirski quickly stated, "I am not against any communist because I think we need them because we need the passion they have to really change the world. The thing that I see wrong with communism is their theory is built on hate."

She then said she thought many become communists because they don't have enough to eat.

The young Miss from California then asked "If communism is so good and wonderful then why do they put up walls and barbed wire to keep the people from fleeing to another country?"

Miss Bourman said she felt "ours is a better system and that it works for everybody and not just a few. Communists have an enthusiasm, but from our way of thinking it's in the wrong direction. That's just our way of thinking though."

(Continued on page 6)

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Gary Gullickson, a freshman from Helena, brought back a bathtub for his dorm room, 302 Mullan, quarter. Larry Jones, Head Resident Supervisor, informed Gullickson that he had to remove this piece of furniture from his room. Gullickson objected and went to see Tom Hayes, Assistant Dean of Men. He then trotted down to 302 Mullan to inspect the tub. The Assistant Dean of Men suggested that the tub be stored in the storeroom. Gullickson claimed that he was under the old contract and, hence, could retain the tub. Hayes then said that he would back Jones in any decision that he made. Jones decided that Gullickson could keep it as long as he passed room inspection. At this point Hayes found a buyer for the bathtub. Gullickson is asking \$75 for the tub.

Photo by McCarty

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Cynde Easton Newly Elected SEA Prexy

Student Education Association officers were elected recently, according to Elmer Aakre, publicity chairman of the group.

Selected were: Cynde Easton, president; Linda Mattelin, secretary; Cynthia Hustad, secretary; Pat Phillips, treasurer; Elmer Aakre, publicity chairman; and Pat Peacock, state director.

SEA, an organization for students in teaching, meets the second and Wednesday of each month.

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RIDE THE CITY BUS

'ing Out' members speak

by Wayne Bingham

With People' performers and Rue; former student at San Jose State University, Betty Annan, from Colorado State University, and Kriste Borresen, a student from Norway told us at last Monday's Student meeting why they joined the 'Re-armament' program in the president's report

was the announcement of the University of Michigan's sesquicentennial Conference to be held March 22-25.

MSU has been invited to send a delegate. Anyone interested should contact Hoxsey.

Nominations for the annual Pacific Student Presidents Association Award for accomplishments and service to college students of until March 15.

the Western U. S. will be open

Bill Gum, ASMSU Vice-President and Chairman of the Steering Committee, announced an invitation to send a turtle representing MSU to the Turtle International, a turtle race in Washington, D. C.

A six dollar fee for the turtle and training was approved by the Senate. Five dollars of it goes to the muscular dystrophy fund.

Sunny Sando was approved as Editor of the Montanan.

A \$110 loan for the radio station was approved and the Model UN was allocated \$35 per person going to the conference in Portland, and not to exceed \$490.

Steve Seltzer, chairman for the High School Week entertainment announced plans for a Vaudeville Show instead of a Variety Show this year. Seltzer wanted students to talk up the idea and get a lot of student participation.

Among the Class President's reports were:

- Chuck Samuel, Junior, announced that the class was not having a prom this year; instead a dance with a big name band in the fieldhouse for all students.

- Andy Prinzing, Freshman, announced that the Freshman class netted \$250 for their class project from their recent dance.

Among the Commissioners reports were:

- Mike Elgie, Fieldhouse, reminded students of the 'Up With People' show tonight at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for adults and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

- Doug Lockie, Information and Public Relations, announced the extension of the applications for student ambassadors; they will be due noon, Saturday, March 4.

- Mary Llou Garfield, Dramatics, announced casting for 'Pajama Game' continuing at 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the SUB Theatre.

Landis says China evolved from chaos

by Darlene Rais

"It seems to me that when we look at China today, we are looking at a country that has seen a lot of military chaos," stated Dr. Landis at Monday night's Faith and Life Series discussion.

In his speech "Communism and Red China," Dr. Landis went on to say that when we think of China, we think of Maoism.

The Chinese of today are looking for an "ism". This is a set of ideas that will serve as guides on how to organize their society and government.

"In China you do not criticize makers of ideas or principles," he explained. "You can criticize the ideas after they have been made but you do not criticize them if they are accepted."

Dr. Landis said that he does not think that the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Mao Tse Tung, will be criticized.

Mao and his followers let young people push revolutionary ideas.

"Hundreds of thousands of Chinese students have not been in school," Dr. Landis added. "They are the red guards."

"Why isn't another age group used to bring revolutionary fever back to China?"

By looking at the past, we see that the most energetic people in the 1940's who have a feeling of loyalty to the government and among peasants were the young people."

Dr. Landis mentioned that President Kennedy also channeled young peoples energies in the Peace Corps.



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We need help

- The Shaft -

President Johnson:

Because we feel that one of the most important functions of this university, our paper, and the students and faculty is communication, we are going to make a request. We are asking you to help us specifically obtain a sequence of journalism classes for our school.

When I took the job of editor of the EXPONENT last spring quarter there was only Professor Dam's fundamental news writing class behind me. It was in many instances a process of hit and miss last year. This year it wasn't so much trial and error. In fact, I have a tremendous staff of enthusiastic people working all week for the EXPONENT. However, I am plagued by one major problem. Too many of our students that want to work for us, and, in effect, the school, do not know the fundamentals of writing a news story. As a result, communication often breaks down. This shouldn't occur.

Eastern Montana College, for example, has a journalism series, in spite of the duplication rule. Permit me, President Johnson, to offer some very real reasons for a journalism sequence.

First, it would benefit any English major graduating from MSU, by offering him a reasonable alternative to the literature route for a B.A. In other words, three or four courses in journalism would make an attractive and necessary addition for those people wanting to emphasize the area of communications during their years on this campus. After all, theory is of little significance until it is actually put to use, that is, in this instance, publication.

Second, it would aid this campus newspaper immensely. Although there wouldn't necessarily be a direct connection with these English classes, the classes would provide a pool of know-how. In fact, students from Mr. Olsen's and Mr. Dam's news writing classes have improved the quality of this quarter's reporting. But, in order for the paper ever to make a significant and lasting step in this direction, more journalism courses are needed.

Third, any improvement in this direction would help to reflect our campus to a much greater degree. Already, the EXPONENT is one of the major vehicles for public relations. Necessarily, we do reflect this school.

Therefore, I am asking for that journalism sequence so that MSU can be seen through the eyes of interesting, accurate, and literate reporters. Right now, the English professors on the curriculum committee in that department have a practical and beneficial plan for this step. Your support for this plan would be immeasurable.

Robert Norton

Boom, boom, boom

Friends, I used to be a sinner. Boom, boom, boom. I thought I was having the best time in the world. Boom, boom, boom. I lied, cheated and stole. Boom, boom, boom. I was two-faced and hypocritical. Boom, boom, boom. I was uncompromisingly dishonest. Boom, boom, boom. I was disgustingly unpure. Boom, boom, boom. I was selfish. Boom, boom, boom. I was undisciplined. Boom, boom, boom. In short, I was morally unarmed. Boom, boom, boom. But then I saw the light and realized the sinfulness of my ways. Boom, boom, boom. Now I travel around the country in the name of God, and patriotism, and mumsie, and her apple pie, telling others to morally rearm themselves, and beating this damn drum. Boom, boom, boom. But it's a good life, friends. Boom, boom, boom. I can now demand that others do something in the name of God, patriotism, mumsie, and apple pie. Boom, boom, boom. It's hard to argue with that nebulous four. Boom, boom, boom. Ideally, I don't do anything except call forth sinners and urge them to morally rearm. Boom, boom, boom. Someday I am going back to honest sinning. Boom, boom, boom.

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ARTCRAFT 2 PRINTERS

Last quarter a friend of mine brought down a bathtub to keep in his room. Lord knows why he did it. He said it gave the room atmosphere — it went well with the female mannikin, named Irma, he bought and rented out at two-bits a night.

Things didn't stop there; a building supervisor got wind of it (probably through a jealous head resident) and complained to a Men's Residence Supervisor. It seems the building super — (fill in the blank as you see fit) felt the tub was a safety hazard. Someone might fall on it and hurt herself.

The M.R.S. got hold of Friend and told him to get rid of it. But Friend was prepared; he quoted his room contract and claimed the tub as personal property, just like a stereo, a radio, or . . . a mannikin (which is another story).

Not out yet, the M.R.S. appealed to the Assistant Dean of Men who, in effect, said: "Either come up with a good reason for having the tub or get rid of it."

Ah, but college guys are quick:

Friend said that actually he had the tub to make a few extra bucks. He intended to sell it. The assistant dean OK'd this; no problem.

After a few weeks, however, and no tub sold, he called Friend up and told him he had a buyer for the tub . . . And that's how it stands so far.

Now, the obvious question would be: Who is right? Friend and his claims to private property, or the Administration and their claims of a safety hazard and of something inimical to a "true college atmosphere."

But, this question goes out when one remembers a law called "In loco parentis" — translated — in place of the parents. This little jewel means, roughly, that as long as a student is underage, the university will be his mummy and daddy.

The real question, however, is: Why does the administration want a green (he painted it to pass room inspection) bathtub? Further, who is the administration's buyer?

Dean Paisley would probably have first choice. Such an antique would be an artful addition to the office. Pop art is in such a supply; a true collector must take advantage of every opportunity it presents itself. Another would neatly round out the terrific as bookends.

Dean Worthington is next in line. They just don't make bathtubs big enough now-a-days, as an avid pipe smoker, he would indeed welcome such an intrusion.

Why, with an ashtray that has minuscule receptacle attached, one doesn't have to bend over scraping one's pipe. You simply climb into the tub and puff, scrape away blithely, unconfused with where the ashes fall.

In closing, we will keep tabs on Friend's bathtub and you know who the administration's mysterious buyer really is.

A final word of advice: Friend: "You've got someone they want desperately. Make them pay for it. Let's see some from the turnips."

Grading!

Senior expounds on system

To the Editor:

Now that I am a senior about to graduate — less than three weeks to go, yahoo! — I feel it is time to say something about college life. Over the four years I've been here, I've observed a few things that don't seem quite right.

First of all, let's take up that time — old subject, dorm food. I noticed in the EXPONENT an ad that read, "Are you sick of dorm food? Are you getting fat but dying of malnutrition?" This ad struck me the wrong way. Now, I'm not saying dorm food is the best. There's a lot of room for improvement. But I have eaten it for four years, and I'm neither fat nor dying of malnutrition. I have no complaint about the food itself; but I do have a few concerning certain policies.

Since we're required to pay for our meals, whether we eat them or not, why are our tickets non-transferable? We paid for that food, and if we want to let someone else eat it, why can't we? And why are we not supposed to take food out of the dining room?

Secondly, how about dorm hours? Here perhaps I differ from the majority, too. I think the hours as they now stand are good. It seems to me it's the men who complain the most about women's dorm hours. They say if a girl is going to do something "bad," she can do it in the time before the dorm closes for the night; therefore, why have dorm hours? I for one appreciate knowing the doors are locked and we don't have to worry about murderers or pranksters threatening us at night. I can sleep soundly, knowing the outside doors are locked and the alarms are on.

Besides that, dorm hours give an excuse to those of us who don't intend to do anything "bad" but might be tempted if we were to stay out too late with some very persuasive fellow. After all, what can one do after the theaters, restaurants, and bars are closed except park? Talk, you say. But tell me, what guy has

conversation on his mind at 2 a.m.?

Enough of comments on rules. I now want to say something about the education we're getting. For the most part, it's high-quality. But did you know that the administration is putting pressure on teachers to start publishing, to spend more of their time writing and consequently less in counsel with their students?

One professor considered it important enough to the students to take class time to tell us. You realize what that means? If the teachers knuckle under to this pressure — and what choice have they if they want to stay here? — it means, we, the students, will not be getting what we paid for. That's right, we'll get a lower-quality education.

Speak up, students! Let the teachers know you are behind them, and let the administration know that what you want is an education, that's what you pay for, and you want the pressure taken off teachers so they can spend their time preparing their lessons well and helping students when they want to. Let everyone

know that we want famous, high-quality educational institutions, not a publishing house; teachers are concerned, and should be, too.

Now a word about the campus of our band. I've heard comments that our college band is not so par. Well, I'd advise those who believe this — and young men be right — to take a jaunt through the music building one of these days.

See what we have to work with. A barn, that's what some music instructors call it. There are a few practice rooms, and that's that exist are far from impressive. We have a very fine number of music teachers, but they're hard-put to provide us with facilities we need.

We desperately need a new music building; yet when I read the list of buildings recommended by the college that was to go into the legislature this winter, a music building was not among them. Students, isn't music important for some of you as career or math is for others? With that I end my commentary.

Donna L. . .

Secret recipe reveals true way to reach dorm resident's heart

To the Editor:

It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The dietitians at Lewis and Clark Dormitory have the secret. Through various methods of seeing (and trying to believe), smelling, and tasting I have discovered the secret! The name of the tasty treat is "Peanutbutter and Bacon Sandwiches."

Here's how to make them: Cook bacon at least two days in advance, set aside in warm room allowing for rubberization. Place dried, moldy bread into melted butter, remove when completely saturated. Mix peanutbutter and

honey, spreading gently onto bread, trying not to lose the grease contained in the bread. Place one slice of bacon on top, cover with a layer of bread, fry to a delicate coal color.

This recipe is not only very simple but very inexpensive. After eating, severe gas pains, cramps, and, if lucky, vomiting will follow. Don't become ill — you'll not only get your money but kill him too!

Students are not only eager to pay high prices for dorm food, but eat it too! How much can our stomachs take?

Elaine . . .

Jody Mead discusses MSU's campus & students

by Dick Gibson

Somehow Valentine's Day slipped by last week and I didn't even mention it. Unless you're putting a move on somebody it's easy to forget about the whole thing, which shows us how far we've come down hill romantically since grade school days when V. D. was the big thing. Love really meant something then. Kids were brainwashed into believing in love by propaganda that was invariably decorated with hearts and flowers and puppy dogs. At the end in great red letters right over the spot where you were supposed to sign the inevitable command "LOVE!"

A kid could even tell how much he was loved by how many valentines he got, although teachers tried to prevent this by sending the lists of classmates so little or Suzy wouldn't forget anybody. Popularity could still be measured by the size of the card or by comparing the love you got from somebody with what they gave somebody else, or some reason, nobody is so intent on brainwashing kids as belief in love than the average female teacher. Even the best kid realized that love had to be good, since it resulted in class getting to play games after school in celebration of it. A belief was reinforced even by the serving of dozens of heart-shaped cookies and immense quantities of candy.

Someday, no doubt, a psychologist will make himself famous by saying that the average American notion of love was developed as a result of candy rewards received during childhood. He will proceed to show that this matures into the idea that

love is a trading arrangement by which pleasure is exchanged. Next he will show that the reason so many people are deeply disappointed and frustrated by love is that they never realize that it is more than simply getting satisfaction.

A cynic once defined love as the customary last word in a telegraph. It is probably slightly more real than that or it would be hard to account for the high rate of teen-age suicides. Even if love is only imaginary, obviously a lot of people take it so seriously it can ruin or end their life. Like religion, it seems to be something you believe in according to need.

There are other ways of fulfilling needs, however. In these cynical times we are susceptible to thinking that the candy is more important than the thought behind it. Our needs are material and we hunger for "realistic" things like money or status, or a sexy bed partner. Love has long been forgotten, OUR desire is for sugar-coated sex appeal.

Status and pleasure are the realities of the generation raised on paper valentines and a cookie from everybody. The love of the "NOW" generation is aimed at getting the best available while the getting's good.

Someday, no doubt, when ultimate cool has arrived for everyone, the word love will be completely obsolete except for expressions like "I wanna make love to you." Don't worry about this resulting in loneliness. By that time everyone will carry their own personal vanity mirror so they'll always have someone for a lover. Then V. D. will really be something, 365 days a year.

President Johnson should have his salary increased or be released from his job in the opinion of Jody, an outspoken member of the MSU campus.

The young lady discussed Giraffes and the President of the University simultaneously as she answered questions put to her by this Exponent reporter.

She finished her discussion of President Johnson with the statement "Yah and he's got a fat neck too." When asked if she meant the giraffe or Mr. Johnson she said, "Ummm."

The young Miss had candid observations on all areas and departments on the campus. "I'll kill that math department," she said. When asked if she felt the same about the Dean of Women, Jody said "Yah, but, I wouldn't waste my time."

Jody then grabbed a children's book and pointed to a picture of a poodle and the discussion was directed toward the Dean of Men. (censored)

The student senate was next to come under her observations of "the eight mice" sitting on the senate. It was suggested the student senate was less active than those "monkeys" on he board of regents.

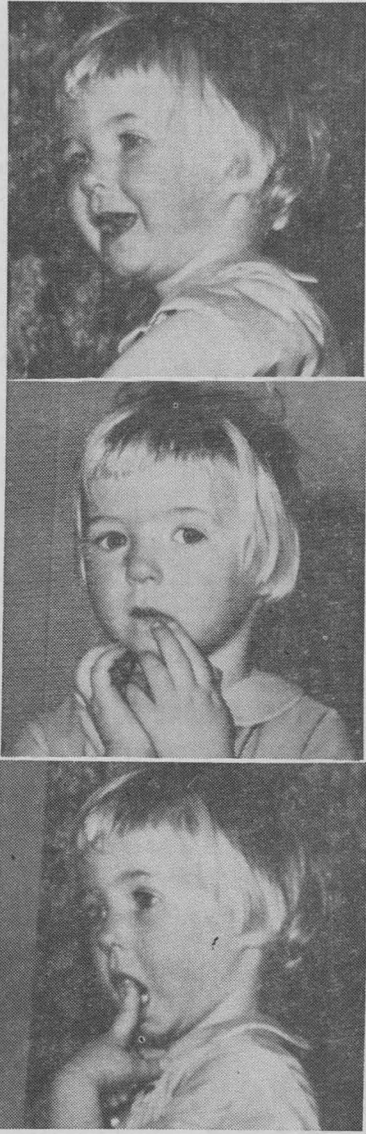
Jody was optimistic about some things as she said she felt "the engineering department is going to let the engineering students begin to thank on their own soon." She was less optimistic about the Education department, however, because her "big bird named Sam" was smarter than the whole education department.

The young MISS wondered ABOUT the education department on that account and also about when the department will get its national accreditation. "After all even my bird Sam has a pedigree."

Jody likes animals and requested one from the Physical Ed. department. "Preferably a dog." She said she didn't care if it was a student or faculty member. The English department "gives me a canker-sore" she said.

Jody claimed she "was old enough to determine what time she should go to bed." She likes her house mother very much in spite of the regulations.

On MSU publications Jody claimed "once you seen one Apropos, you seen them all." The young lady then stated "The student Senate should be beaten along with the editor of the Exponent." "Even I can proof read and spell better than the Exponent people and I can't even read and write yet." Jody is the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mead.



- Exponent Policy -

- We have a deadline of Tuesday noon for any copy.
- We will print any letters to the editor that are in good taste, non-belous, or non-slandorous. We reserve the right to answer any letter in the paper.
- We will accept unsigned letters, provided the editor knows the name of the individual. With that stipulation, anonymous letters will appear in print.
- Our three columnists are reflecting their own opinion. We reserve the right not to give out their addresses to hostile groups.
- We are more than willing to focus this medium on anything exciting happening within any department, club, or classroom.
- We thrive upon criticism. Help us out.

McBee...

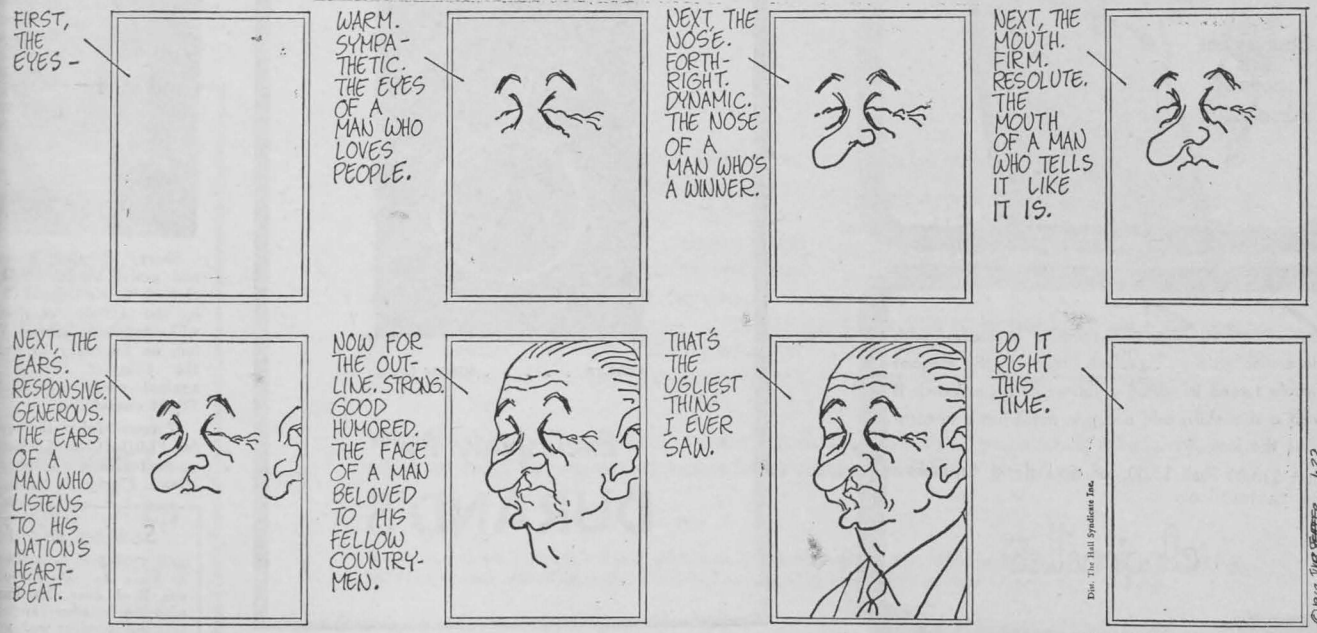
(Continued from page 1)

administration has to use "gimmicks" to get the staff to do a better job. Such things as the honors program and curriculum changes

wouldn't be necessary if everyone did his job to its fullest, stated McBee.

"I came here in '49 and in that period of time, between 1949 and now, this place has changed phenomenally. If you were to go back and take a look at it then and now, except for a few buildings

and a few people who are still here, you really wouldn't recognize these two as the same university. And they aren't the same. We've changed remarkably. And I think we've changed for the better. And if we work towards this goal we will become a better university," concluded Dr. McBee.



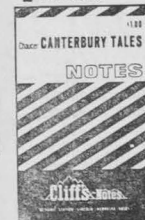
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Feedback

Student response indicator solves problems created by mass educational television

by Mary Larson

By means of a flashing light on a crude, gray electronics box, the Student Response Indicator solves one of the major problems found in educational television. This teaching aid provides immediate feedback to a teacher giving a live lecture on television.

Lee Good, Film and Television Department engineer, Dr. William Walter, Professor of Microbiology, and Mr. Paul Jordan, Electrical engineer, are the primary instigators of this new, \$1600 teaching aid and programmed learning system financed by the MSU Endowment and Research Foundation.

After two years of research, a 36-student microbiology class has been selected as an experimental group for the Student Response Indicator.

Each student using this system will have the advantage of being able to immediately determine test scores for each question. The indicator can be programmed for either single or multiple choice question tests.

Instructors can use the Student

Response Indicator Master Control to evaluate, daily, the learning response of the Students during the classroom or television lecture. They may also use it to take class attendance for the day.

A student can select his answer to a question by switching a dial on his individual Student Response Indicator to either A, B, C, or D. While the students are taking a test the instructor's Master Control will record each student's answer. After completion of the

test, the class may correct their own tests by going over the question again.

If the green light flashes, a student answered correctly — a red light — the answer is incorrect. Thus the student can view his incorrect question, find the correct answer by turning the dial until the green light flashes on. By this process, a student can immediately correct and learn the appropriate answer to the questions he missed.

Killing —

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Bourman claimed greater success in their movement than in any other current movement. In comparing their success with that of civil rights groups she said, "That they were achieving greater success."

"Adults get awfully tired of seeing protesters. The guys in Viet Nam don't like to hear of protests against what they are doing."

The Norwegian Miss added while touring the Caribbean lands that she was told there was saving more in American dollars than anybody else.

She then cited the following example, "Before Cuba went communist, Peter Howard, one of our out's promoters, asked financial support from a business in New York that had large holdings in Cuba. Mr. Howard requested a million dollars and was turned down flat. Later the company lost ten million dollars when Cuba took over."

The girls explained that a number of members of the cast had made some "sacrifices" to pursue moral rearmament. These "sacrifices" are all different for each member. For me it was a semester of college and the fraternal parties and all that," said Miss Bowman.

But Miss Larue stated, "Personally I don't think it's a sacrifice at all on my part, because one year out of college isn't going to hurt me any. But some people think it is a very big sacrifice when you tell them you are not."



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Sherry Humber, a sophomore and active Angel at MSU, was elected "Little Colonel Candidate" by the Arnold Air Society. She will compete in Tacoma, Washington, on February 24 and for the title of "Little Colonel" against other area H-1 Flight candidates.

If successful in the competition for "Little Colonel," Sherry will go on to National Competition in Miami, Florida in April.

Sewing Wanted

Will COME to your dorm or home to collect any sewing you need done. Mending, quilting, and other sewing. 587-7853 evenings and weekends.

Duke explains election may be invalid

A recent mock election at Montana State in which students voted in favor of lowering the voting age and drinking age may be invalid, according to Associate Professor John D. Duke, acting head of the psychology department.

"Voting in the election depends upon voluntary participation of students," Dr. Duke continued. "Students who are willing to volunteer to participate in such an election are not necessarily representative of those who do not." To validate the poll, Dr. Duke said, a random sample of students who did not vote would have to be questioned.

In regard to the poll, Dr. Duke said, "Audiences with no real opinion are inclined to vote 'yes' or 'yes-no questions.'"

"No" votes, he explained, are not decisive opinions, he explained. Experimental research shows it is harder to get people to say no than yes.

The vote was taken on nine Montana colleges and universities through the efforts of the Montana Student Presidents' Association to be presented to the state legislature.

Questions on the poll concerned the sales tax, lower voting and drinking age and income taxes.

At Montana State, of the 313 students expressing their opinion 67 per cent were in favor of a lower voting age and 71 per cent were for a lower drinking age.

Sixty-nine per cent opposed the form of sales tax for Montana and 77 per cent opposed an increase in the income tax.

Of the 3,828 students voting at

the nine institutions, 67 per cent favored a lower voting age and 70 per cent favored a lower drink-

ing age.

Montana's students expressing their opinions opposed 70 per cent

and 71 per cent the sales tax and increases in income taxes, respectively.

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Future programs scheduled for Culture Affairs

A future speaker for the Culture Affairs program will be Walter Judd, former representative of Congress and missionary in the Far East.

Judd will speak on Southeast Asia and Vietnam, Thursday night, May 11, 1967, according to Frank Hill, commissioner of Culture Affairs.

Judd is now a medical doctor practicing in Washington, D. C. Another program, scheduled for the near future, is Karen Duke, folksinger. Miss Duke will be on campus April 15 and will perform in the SUB Lounge.

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msuing

FRIDAY

Up With People, Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

Model UN Mixer, SUB ballroom, 9-12 p.m.

Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS, 108 South Hedges, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Military Ball, 9-12 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

Easter Seal Door-to-Door Cam-

paign, with a dance following for participants at the Bozeman Hotel Ballroom.

Hilltop Hoedowners Square Dance, McGill Hayloft, 7:30 p.m.

"Who Will Save the Plowboy?" SUB Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

MSU Veterans' Organization, SUB lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, MSU vs. Utah St., Fieldhouse, 8:05 p.m.

"Who Will Save the Plowboy?" SUB Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

All the current events aren't happening in Viet Nam.

Are you up with what's happening in Medicine? In Religion? In Music? In Crime? In Literature? In Social Science? In Law? Find out in our March issue of Pageant where we don't pull punches. We've got 31 timely eyebrow-raising articles to nose through. There's a lot of other things to get worked up about besides Vietnam and Mao Tse-tung.

PAGEANT

A lively thought-provoking magazine. Our March issue is now on sale.

"Who'll Save the Plowboy?" Opens Wed.

"Games People Play" could well be the new title for Frank Gilroy's "WHO'LL SAVE THE PLOWBOY?" opening Wednesday night in the Shoestring Theatre.

The story evolves around a man of middle-age who has been a failure in everything he has done all his life.

His life was saved in the War by a man who called him Plowboy, because of his dream to be a farmer.

But his dreams are not realized, and the "Plowboy" is deceived throughout his life . . . by his wife, his friends, and his belief in his own abilities.

Jerry Smith portrays the Plowboy, while Edward Thompson portrays the man who saved his life in the war and complicates his story by arriving at Plowboy's house many years later, only to find himself in the middle of another game.

Judy Hashisaki plays the wife of the Plowboy, the once-ambitious woman whose dreams are shattered.

The main game played in the story is that of their deceit about the child they had, who is portrayed by a young Bozeman student, George Jensen.

Others included in the cast are Hillevi Baker, Clayton Horan, and George Polich.

This is the first SHOESTRING THEATRE PRODUCTION to be presented this school year. The SHOESTRING THEATRE is located at the rear of the Student Union, next to the service entrance.

This show is directed by Beneth E. Vannice, Technical Director for the Theatre, and Senior Electrical Engineering and Theatre Arts.

The Student Union Theatre Office will be open for Tickets and Reservations February 27, 28, and admission charge. Curtain time 8:00 p.m.

The New York Herald Tribune says of the production: "A STARKLY TAUT, CLEAR-CUT DRAMA, PAINFUL IN ITS SIGHTS, POIGNANT IN ITS SUBTLETIES."

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Director Breeden states industry interview process

John W. Breeden, Placement Director, explained the procedure for interviewing industries and schools seeking industry students and teachers.

First, the interested industry student should fill out a Personal Data Sheet obtained from his respective department head in April, stated Breeden.

Next, soon after college starts next fall, said Breeden, the student should check the schedule in the Placement Office, Room 242, Mid Hall, for any industry hiring persons in his curriculum and then makes an appointment one week in advance of the desired interview.

Then, when the representatives for the respective industry come to MSU, added Breeden, the placement office gives them the Personal Data Sheet of each student to be interviewed.

This procedure is the same for teachers, except that they fill out Credentia in October and the interviews start the first week of April, said.

Students who have not filled out a Personal Data Sheet last April may still make appointments for interviews although the student will be at a definite disadvantage when he is interviewed, said Breeden.

FEBRUARY

- Naval Ordnance Lab. (White Oak) Ch.E., E.E., Eng. Sci., M.E., Chem., Math, Physics.
- Idaho Falls Schools Teaching candidates
- Hewlett-Packard Company E.E., M.E.
- Army & Air Force Exchange Service C.E., M.E., Econ., Eng., Gen. Stud., Hist., Psych., Soc., Arch., Art (Commercial Option), Commerce (Bus. & Accounting).
- Texas Instruments, Inc. E.E., M.E.
- Standard Oil Co. of California Ch.E., E.E., M.E.
- Texaco, Inc. Ch.E., E.E., C.E., M.E., Chem., Math., Geology, Physics.
- I.B.M. Engineers
- Army Corps of Engineers
- Mar. 1—National Bank Examiners Ag. Bus. & Econ., Commerce (Gen. Bus. & Accounting).
- Mar. 1—Tacoma Public Schools Teaching Candidates.

MARCH

- Texas Eastman Company Ch.E., M.E.
- Regional Administrator of Nat'l Banks Commerce (Accounting, Bus.), Ag. Bus., Ag. Econ.
- Tacoma Public Schools Teaching Candidates.
- 2—Factory Mutual Engineering Div. Ch.E., C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E.
- Osco Drug, Inc. Commerce, Educ., Ag. Bus., Ag. Econ., Ag. Educ.
- Federal Power Commission Ch.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Geology, Commerce (Accounting).
- Bureau of the Census Commerce, Ag. Bus., Ag. Econ., Gen. Stud., Math., Econ., Psych., Sociology.
- Bureau of Public Roads C.E.
- 3—Internal Revenue Service Accounting.
- Libby Public Schools Teaching Candidates.
- Federal Deposit Insurance Co. Commerce (Gen. Bus., Accounting).
- Helena Public Schools Teaching Candidates.
- Green Giant Company Ag.E., I.E., Ea.Sci., All Agriculture, Commerce (Bus.).
- Butte Public Schools Teaching Candidates.
- Consolidation Coal Company E.E., M.E., Cons. Tech., Mech. Tech., Commerce.

WAA beats U of M to win tourney

The WAA basketball team beat Washington State and the U. of M.'s basketball teams in Missoula last weekend, 37-36 in an overtime. It was the first time in three years the Missoula team has been beaten, stated Miss Kreighbaum, advisor to the Women's Athletic Association.

The second game of the tournament for MSU ended with the score 26-19 with Washington State coming up on the short side of the tally sheet.

The tournament, composed of two teams from Montana and one from Washington, was held on the University of Montana's campus. The final results were MSU in first, followed by the Univer-

sity of Montana, with Washington State University bringing up the tail position.

Four MSU members were nam-

ed to the All-Tournament team. They are Robin Abell, Laurie Callaghan, Margie Gillett, and Bonnie Sheriff.

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MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

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*Sincerely,
Reb*



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Sport highlights

FRIDAY

Kittens vs. ISU Frosh.
Bobcats vs. ISU Varsity.

SATURDAY

Kittens vs. WSU Frosh.
Bobcats vs. WSU varsity.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Nat'l Alpine Skiing Championships.

Big Sky Wrestling Championships.



CAT CHAT

by Carl Prinzing

WILL THE BOBCATS WIN THEIR third Big Sky Crown in a row this year? This is the question everyone is asking as the Cats take on Weber and Idaho State on the road to close out their conference season. They have already won the titles in football and skiing, but the basketball trophy is still up for grabs. Four teams are in contention for the coveted crown; Weber, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Montana State. All four teams except Montana State have three losses, but the Bobcats post a 6-2 record. These two games are must wins for the Cats if they wish to have sole possession of the Crown.

* * * * *

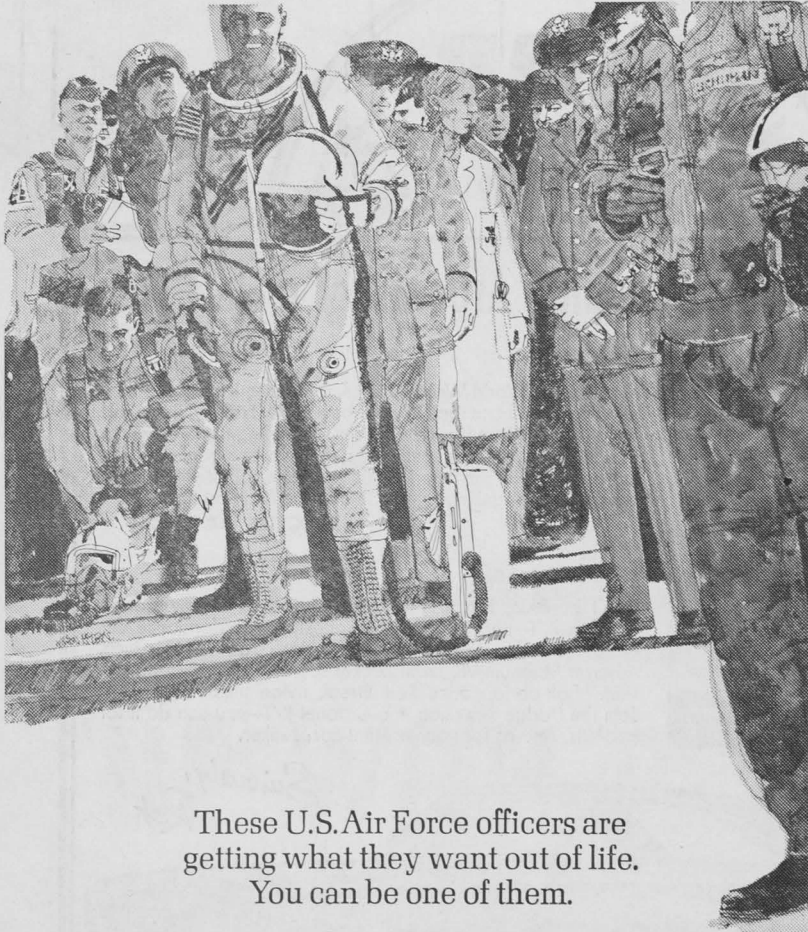
LAST WEEKEND THE CATS SPLIT beating Idaho 74-72 on a last second layin by Bill Gillespie and losing to the Zags 69-52. Coach Hank Anderson used a tight collapsing defense in obtaining his win over the Cats Saturday night. The Bobcats lost in overtime to Gonzaga 80-71 early this season at Bozeman. Weber and Idaho State fell easily to the Cats earlier this season by scores of 79-63 and 66-53 respectively. Since then Idaho State and Weber have both scored decisive victories over Gonzaga on their home courts. Weber lost its first home game in four years to Idaho earlier this season, so the Cats will have a tough time in trying to make it the Wildcat's second loss in four years.

* * * * *

M-STATE HAS OUTSCORED ITS OPPONENTS in the Big Sky Conference 74.36 to 69.75, but have fallen short in the overall season as they trail their opponents 76.67 to 79.52. Both Jack Gillespie and Tom Storm are tied for season averages with 17.95 points per game. Jack, however, has taken over the lead in conference play with a 18.13 average compared to Storm's 15. The Cats are shooting 42 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the charity line. They are 12-9 for the season with only four games left to be played. If they win the Big Sky Crown, they will be eligible for the NCAA playoffs March 11 to be held in Fort Collins, Co.

* * * * *

FRANK KOLFOSS AND BRUCE PATTERSON led the Montana State skiers to their second consecutive Big Sky Skiing Crown last weekend edging out Idaho 374.65 to 370.60 in total overall points. The Grizzlies managed to win third place with 314.25 points followed by Weber State and Idaho State. Coach Beck and his skiers take to the road this weekend to compete in the National Alpine Skiing Championships held at the Snow Bowl in Missoula. Last year the Cats won this meet, but by only a slim margin. This will be the last major competition for the M-State skiers this season.



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Bobcat wrestlers favored in championships this weekend

Bobcat wrestlers clobbered the Grizzlies Bears from Missoula 27 to 10 last weekend in Missoula. The Grizzlies swept over the Grizzlies losing only one match and were tied for first place.

The meet with the Grizzlies was the only Cat loss with the 167 lb. class. Dale Kraft who regularly wrestles at 167 was injured and unable to wrestle. The tie in the heavyweight division. This was the final regular season for the Cats. They ended the regular season with a five win and six losses.

The Cats leave Thursday morning for Gonzaga University at Spokane, Washington for the Big

Sky Championship meet. The wrestling events will be on Friday and Saturday.

There will be six schools present for the championship. Host Gonzaga, Weber, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana State and Montana. Coach Agocs feels that Idaho State will be the team to beat. Agocs feels that Montana State and Idaho State are the co-favorites to take the Big Sky Championship.

The line up for the Cats will be: Doug Vogel at 115 lb. class, Fred Zadick at 123, Ken Denning at 130, Larry Leonard 137, Fred Schafer at 145, Lonnie Niswanger 152, Carl Ohs 160, Dale Kraft

167, Wayne Purdom 177, Bob Thompson 191, and Scott Dean at heavyweight.

Doug Vogel at 115 pound class will be wrestling for his first time. The Cats have been without a 115 pounder for the entire season. Ed Woessner was injured during practice this week and Bob Thompson will be wrestling in his place at 191.

The Bobcats and Coach Agocs should be up for the Championship with last weeks' defeat over the Grizzlies.

"Spirit of 67" MILITARY BALL Saturday, Feb. 25

BE SURE AND VOTE
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Jumpers lead M-State to conference crown

Bobcat skiers—including brothers Gary and Jim Wolfe gave a series of sterling performances in helping Montana State University capture the Big Sky Conference Ski Championships at Big Sky Bowl.

Bob Beck, MSU ski coach and captain of the team, said the MSU jumpers pulled the Bobcats to first place, Sunday. It was the second year in a row that the team captured the skiing crown. The Bobcats edged the University of Idaho Vandals in total points for the two-day event 374-370.60. MSU trailed the Vandals by little more than 11 points going into Sunday's downhill and jumping events. Slalom and cross-country events were tied.

Frank Kalfoss of MSU placed first in jumping with 225.5 points followed by Jon Seetin of the University of Idaho, who ended up with 198.2. Best jump for Kalfoss was 141 feet, followed by Seetin at 135. Beck said that a slow start caused by falling snow hindered jumping efforts.

Gary Wolf placed third in jumping with 181.3 points; Djorn Juvel, University of Idaho, finished fourth with 172.8 points, and Jim Wolf, placed fifth in that competition with 170 points.

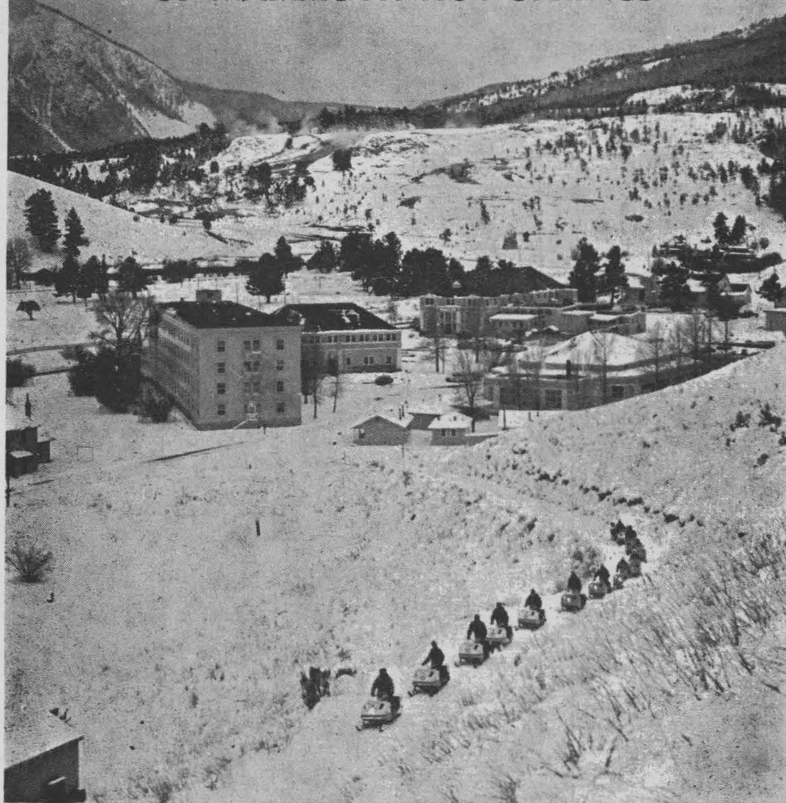
Total team points in jumping events include: MSU, first, 95.34; University of Idaho, second, 80.59 and University of Montana, third, 64.03.

Bruce Patterson of MSU gave a repeat performance Sunday of the skiing skill he displayed Saturday. On Sunday, Patterson placed first in the downhill run in the time of one minute 58 seconds. On Saturday, he had the fastest time, 92.9 seconds—in slalom competition.

Trailing Patterson in second place in the downhill run was Wayne Berg, MSU, 2:00.7; and Gene Timmons, Weber State, in third place, 2:00.7; Mike Low, Weber State, fourth, 2:04.6, and Bob Flandro, Idaho State, fifth, 2:05.4. Weber State and Idaho State did not compete in jumping or cross-country events.

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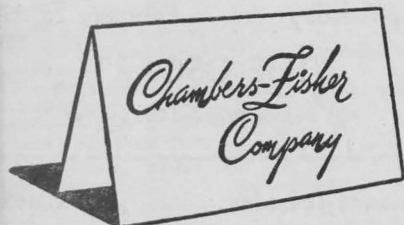
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Happy Talk



by Mary Llou Garfield
When she says, "No, Sir!" that means, "Well, Maybe."
When she says, "Oh, Sir!" that means, "All Right."
When she says, "I'm glad you called, Sir!" that's what she says to the Fuller-brush man.
When he says, "See, Yaw!" he means, "No, never."
When he says, "Meet me," he means, "Right now."
When he says, "Won't you give me the key," that's what he says to the hotel bell-boy.

NEW PLEDGES

Sigma Nu: John Munsell, Bill Monroe, Rick Beitel, Ruban Sanchez, Brent Hubbard.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Ray Stroh, Glen Woods, Steve Axelsson, Ron Romanko, Ralph Heald, Ross Major.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Mike Vincent. Alpha Gamma Rho: John Rounne, John Hall, Corbin Ross, Jim Tacke, Pat Kelly, Ken Rice and Brian Clark.

NEW ACTIVES

Sigma Nu: John Craig, John Rodenberg, Chet Haun, Allen Sommerfeld, Bob Mungus, Curt Harding, Ron Billstein, Rob Hurlless, Bill Warwood, Bob Hazelton, Bill Turnquist, LeRoy Green, Gene Van Dyken, Bob Sager, Mike Miller, and Mike Washington.

Kappa Sigma: Ron Blake, Norman Brown, Clint Fillion, Dana Latsch, Allan Watt, and Randy Yerigan.

Delta Gamma: Linda Andrus, Karen Curran, Mary Flo Erving, Susan Gibb, Helen Hartsell, Karen Kamhoo, Janice Menghini, Dixie Murray, Mavis Nickel, Linda Nye, Diane Parker, Kay Riedel, Linda

Roberts, Sunny Sando, Karen Si-konia, Janet Smollock, Kathy Stevens, Sandra Vollmer.

OFFICERS

Kappa Sigma: Dale Norby, Grand Master; Gary Elliott, Grand Procurator; Dewey Lambdin, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Mike Danzer, Grand Scribe; and Ron G. Anderson, Grand Treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Phil Ryan, President; Bill Podobnick, V. P.; George Myers, Treas.; Dave Kam-bic, House Mgr.; Rich Joki, Sec.; Dick Matti, and Rich Kerstein, Pledge Masters; Dan Vuicich and Chuck Edquist, Rush Chairman; Larry Dillon, Social Chrm.; Ralph Ludington, MC; Bill Daniels, Bus Officer and Publicity Chrm.; Bob Banis, Song Leader; Bill Zimmerman, Athletic Chrm.; Ron Meredith, Alumni Sec. and Historian.

Pi Beta Phi: Bonnie Miller, Pres.; Marilyn Fitzgerald, V. P.; Cynde Easton, Recording Sec.; Miriam Vail, Corresponding Sec.; Margi Johnstone, Treasurer; Shelley Wells, House Mgr.; Liane Mountain, Pledge Supervisor; Sharon Lamgemo, Scholarship Chrm.; Mary Grosfield, Assist. Treasurer; Kay Barsness, Assist. House Mgr.; Nancy Weaver, Assist. Scholarship Chrm.; Mary Blake, Assist. Pledge Supervisor; Patty Kelley, Social Chrm.; Susan Martinson, Recommends

Chmn.; Marilyn Haggerty, Pan-hellenic Delegate; Joan Williams, Programs Chmn.; Kay Johnson, Activities Chmn.; Liz Rowe and Diane Schrammeck, Censors; Carole Poffenberger, Arrow Correspondent; Pat Phillips, Music Chmn.; Kris Oaas, Philanthropies Chmn.; Sally Meadows, Mag. and Bulletin Boards; Cassie Hendersholt, Pi Phi Times Reporter; Karen Ogren, and Leda Rugtvedt, Publicity Chmn.; Merry Steffenson, Arrowwise Editor, Bonnie Anderson, Assist. Editor.

Pi Beta Phi Pledge Officers: Julie Christenson, Pres.; Carla Stevenson, V. P.; Candy Walker, Sec.; Mary Harris, Treas.; Karen Friedrich, Social Chairman; Mary Harris, Jr. Panhell. Rep.

PINNINGS

Karen White, Bozeman, to Chuck Edquist, Pi Kap. Tana Ege, AGD to Bob Mul-lendore, Phi Sig.

Sue Spangler, AOPI to Jim Dawson, SAE.

Kathy Mullen, Chi Omega to Bob McLees, SAE.

Joan Moloit, AGD to Neil Thex, Kappa Sig.

ENGAGEMENTS

Myrna Mangis, AGD to Ted Doney, Lambda Chi.

Mary Larsen, Ind. to Russell Hansen, Ind., Wash.

Betty Lou Beyer, U. of Calif., to Bob Latta, Delta Sig.

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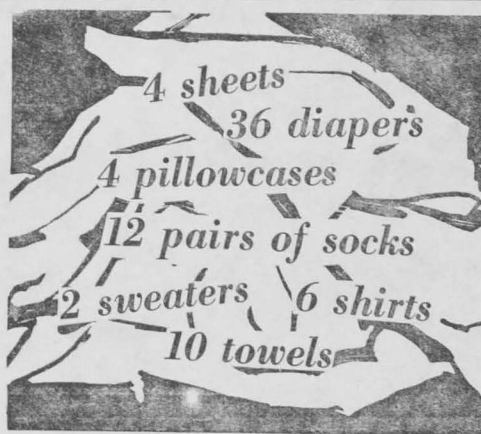
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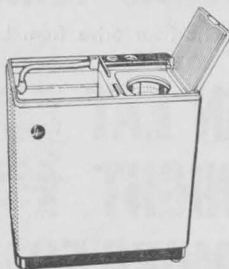
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