

315 high schoolers here

By Bonee Ballou

More than 800 Montana high school juniors and seniors from 150 schools have registered for the annual High School Week assembly held here this weekend.

Joe May, director of public service and chairman of the HSW committee, announced the purpose of the program is to acquaint prospective college students with MSU campus.

Friday morning Rod Hoxsey, president of the Associated Stu-

dents of MSU, will speak at an assembly.

According to Chuck Bohac, Hamilton, sophomore and student chairman of HSW, competitive tests in languages, math, physics, etc. will be given Friday. Schools will be rated according to their size. Students will vie for over \$9,000 in scholarships. Maurice Brookhart, head of the Testing and Counseling Service at MSU, will announce award winners.

A vaudeville show planned by

Carol McCaw, Butte sophomore and HSW co-chairman, and Steve Seltzer, Great Falls senior, will take place Friday night at 7:30 in the fieldhouse. Among other entertainment, the three 1967 Homecoming queen finalists will be presented.

Awards will be presented at an assembly Saturday morning. University President Leon H. Johnson will be featured speaker at the assembly.

MSU students will act as hosts and hostesses to help delegates get acquainted with the campus. Tours of the various departments will be given and delegates will be given the opportunity to confer with particular faculty members.

Available dorm space will be used to house the students and they will be treated to dinner by the sororities and fraternities.

Lost: hours of love Found: early classes

Bars will lose no customers. Girls will lose no love.

Only the churches may lose some sleepy souls when Day-Savings Time goes into effect in the Bozeman area, April 29, 1967.

At 2 a.m. on Sunday morning, official time will change to 1 a.m. in accordance to recent Federal legislation.

This means MSU co-eds may date, dance, or play smacky with up to the hour of 1:50 a.m., at which time they must get into their dorm.

If they report in at 2 a.m., it will officially be 3 a.m. meaning that coed an official candidate for thirty week-end naps.

The hour change means that Monday morning all classes will be conducted an hour earlier, forcing students and faculty to get up earlier or miss their eight (or is it now a seven) week class.

One unidentified MSU student said when asked his opinion of having another hour of daylight to cavort in said: "I don't like it. I think it is very underhanded for the Federal government to impose its birth control program onto the people of the United States in this manner. I mean what can a person do when it's still light outside."

MSU student initiates roll seeking information

The food last quarter was enough to motivate anyone to sign a statement," said one of the dorm residents demanding an examination of food conditions.

The petition demanded an examination of food conditions described as "below adequate standards" and a breakdown of expenditures of student board and fees.

The circulator of the petition, John Loudon, Kalispell freshman, said it is not an unreasonable request of the administration to ask where student board and fees are going.

The document was presented to Assistant Dean of Men, Tom Hayes, at Monday's Men's Residence Association (MRA) meeting.

Hayes at that time said the petition did not represent a consensus opinion of all dormitory residents. He charged that only half of the 1200 dorm students had signed it.

The petition was unanimously endorsed by MRA at the Monday meeting.

Dean of Students Max Worthington invited representatives of

(Continued on page 5)

Food, funds cause 650 men to protest

Reorganization of dormitory food services at Montana State University gets underway officially July 1 when M. Glenn Lewis, who is now at the University of Montana, Missoula, assumes his duties as director of food services on the MSU campus.

"With Lewis on our staff, we feel that we can give the students better service, give more attention to each of the facets of dormitory operations," said Dr. Leon H. Johnson, MSU president. "The challenge I presented Lewis was to bring the best possible food service to the campus."

Lewis, who is 29, actually joins the MSU staff May 15, but between that date and July 1 he will become acquainted with food-service operations on the Bozeman campus and with other MSU activities.

Lewis is now assistant director of food services at the Missoula school.

Since 1956, Mrs. Irene B. Miller, as director of residence halls at Montana State, has been responsible for both the housing of students and maintenance of dormitory buildings, as well as operation of dormitory food services.

Food services will come under Lewis' jurisdiction beginning July 1, permitting Mrs. Miller to devote full-time to dormitory housing and maintenance.

Mrs. Miller will continue, after July 1, as director of residence halls and as associate professor of home economics, to teach home economics courses on the university level.



GLENN LEWIS

Editors

Sande, Cook, Huntzicker appointed

By JOHN PETERSON

Bill Huntzicker was elected Exponent editor at April 20th Publications Board Meeting. Sunny Ray Sando and Mike Cook were named editors of the Montanan and Apropos respectively.

Gary Spaeth was re-elected Exponent business manager and Judith Ann Kranich will be Montanan business manager for the coming year.

The newly elected journalists will assume their duties next fall quarter.

Bill Huntzicker is a junior majoring in history from Miles City. He is presently associate editor of the Exponent and active in student government.

Miss Sando, a sophomore in elementary education is from Helena and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Miss Sando is presently editor of the Montanan.

Mike Cook is a sophomore in general studies from Deer Lodge. He is presently associate editor of the Apropos.

Gary Spaeth, re-elected Exponent business manager is a senior, majoring in history from Silesia. He also was recently re-elected commissioner of forensics.

Judith Ann Kranich, a sophomore in commerce from Helena, is the new Montanan business manager.

Phil Koterba, commissioner of publications, announced that the Handbook Editor for the coming year will be selected in the near future.



BILL HUNTZICKER

MUN delegates attend annual assembly

By BARBARA KAY DOYRA

Eighteen MSU students disguised as Norwegians are participating in the 17th annual session of Model United Nations at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, April 26-29.

At the convention an attempt is made to simulate the actual machinery of the United Nations in action," said Elliott Converse, president of Model United Nations.

The MSU delegation represents Norway. We try to portray our country in the

manner we feel that it would actually represent itself in the UN," explained Converse.

"Our primary purpose in MUN is to gain an understanding of the goals and processes of the United Nations so that we may be more qualified to judge its effectiveness in world affairs," he added.

Delegates attending committee sessions debate resolutions drawn up by the delegates and dealing with vital issues before the United Nations.

Committees and delegates to each com-

mittee are: Political and Security — Hank Presheger, Alan Sommerfeld, Mike Miller; Special Political — Allen Rogers, Judy White, Mike Cook; Economic and Financial — Valerie Miller, Linda Woods, Greg Mullaly; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural — Barbara Kay Doyra, Dineh Walters, Judy Myllimaki, Sue Knedler; Disarmament Commission — Henry Hoel-lein, John Groomes, Clara Wenstrom, Marilyn Thompson.

Sue Knedler also acts as delegate secretary.

Delegate Chairman Elliott Converse sits in on planning sessions and executive sessions.

Chaperoning the group is the advisor Oral E. Parks, assistant professor of government.

Some of the issues before the United Nations, and subsequently before MUN, are non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, the question of representation of China, elimination of all forms of racial discrimination, and freedom of information.



Merrill G. Burlingame resigns. The position of director and professor of History will be vacated by Burlingame as of September 30, 1967, so that he can further his research in Montana history. Burlingame will be replaced by Michael Peter Malone, who will take the position of assistant professor of History. Malone received his Ph.D. at the University of Washington, and is currently teaching at the Texas A&M University.

Grade point

AOPi's top list again

By LINDA BURNS

Alpha Omicron Pi has taken top sorority grades for the third consecutive time. Phi Sigma Kappa made high fraternity grades, followed by Alpha Gamma Rho, which held top grades two quarters previously.

Greeks continue to maintain the highest scholastic average on campus. Results of winter quarter grades are:

Women		
Actives	No. of Members	Avg.
A O Pi	(77)	84.33
P B Phi	(65)	83.74
D G	(63)	83.09
K D	(45)	83.01
Chi O	(46)	82.76
A G R	(73)	82.02
All Sorority		
Actives	(369)	83.21
Pledges		
Members	No. of	Avg.
A O Pi	(14)	79.20
P B Phi	(22)	78.59

K D	(6)	78.02
Chi O	(15)	76.47
Delta Gamma	(15)	75.73
A G R	(5)	75.00
All Sorority		
Pledges	(77)	77.45
All sorority		
women	(446)	82.26
All unorganized		
women	(1504)	81.10
All women	(1950)	81.38

Men		
Actives	No. of Members	Avg.
P S K	(71)	83.40
*Co-op. House	(22)	81.88
A G R	(54)	81.68
S N	(83)	81.47
S Chi	(82)	81.01
P K A	(24)	80.71
S P E	(49)	80.44
L C A	(52)	80.15
P D B	(19)	79.95
K S	(46)	79.44
S A E	(65)	79.12
D S P	(46)	76.37
All Fraternity		
Actives	(591)	80.59

Pledges		
Members	No. of	Avg.
A G R	(26)	81.00

P K A	(15)
S A E	(33)
S Chi	(63)
D S P	(19)
L C A	(28)
*Co-op. House	(7)
S P E	(8)
S N	(15)
P S K	(25)
K S	(9)
P D B	(9)

All Fraternity	
Pledges	(250)
All fraternity	
men	(841)
All cooperative	
house men	(29)
All unorganized	
men	(2614)
All men	(3484)
All undergraduate	
students	(5434)

*Not included in "All Fraternity and Pledges Averages."

Graduate Students	
Members	No. of
Women	(108)
Men	(395)
All Graduate	
Students	(503)



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MSU students to pick distinguished teachers

A distinguished teaching award will be presented to a faculty member in each college, according to Doug Vogel and Linda Mattelin, co-chairmen of the distinguished teaching award committee.

These awards will replace the traditional outstanding professor award.

Nominations for the distinctions will come from all organized living groups, department heads and from the Dean of each college.

Nominating forms will be sent by the committee and will be returned to the Student Union mailbox at the Student Union May 6.

Presentation of the awards will be at the annual Honors Assembly May 18. MSU's alumni association is considering attaching a monetary stipend to the award.

According to the co-chairmen, the award is limited to full-time faculty members teaching undergraduate courses.

Criteria for their selection include knowledge and interest in subject matter, interest and enthusiasm, length of service at Montana State, empathy, understanding, participation in organization of material for presentation, willingness to help treat students as individuals, sense of humor and ability to stimulate and challenge students.

In this world, things are complicated and are decided by many factors. We should look at problems from different aspects from just one, Chairman Mattelin says.

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Women pass wand

By Lydia Sanders

Woman's Day, a day set aside for the recognition of outstanding women on the campus, will take place Sunday, May 7, in the Gymnasium.

Where there will be the traditional act of the "Breaking of the Wand." This began as a Wand

Dance by the women students as part of earlier outdoor commencement programs. Symbolically, in handing her "wand" to a junior, the senior breaks her ties and transfers her position of leadership and responsibility to a member of the incoming senior class.

The Woman's Day Committee

headed by Janet Moody, A.O.P.I. stated that, "Senior women will be in cap and gown and are responsible for obtaining a junior girl for a wand carrier."

Seniors must sign the junior's names in the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Montana Hall, by Saturday, April 29. Caps and gowns are available at the MSU Bookstore."

It has become a tradition to select the Woman's Day speaker from the graduating class to return five years hence. This year's speaker will be former graduate of MSU, Miss Mary Ann Micka, M. D.

Also, new Mortar Board members will be tapped.

There is to be a Coffee Hour in honor of Miss Micka from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. on Sunday, May 7, at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority House.



Greg Albertson, FROSHPONENT editor, is sinning by marking up some picture of some unknown editor.

Love

When to stop, when to go ministers say no, no, no

By Sandy Coons

To love someone is to treat him as a person, not as a thing," said the Rev. Marcus West, minister of the First Methodist Church in Bozeman, at the Faith and Life Series Monday night. Father Edward Courtney, R.C., Catholic director of the New-Center, also spoke on the subject "Making Out—How Far Will I Go?" at the regular meeting held at 9 p. m. in the SUB lounge.

Rev. West stated that it is wrong when love is used to satisfy personal needs. This is just the one loved is only a thing. Love is used to satisfy both individual's needs and is sincere it is love.

Sex is a force like any other—it can be used to weld together or to destroy. Accept the gift of sex and consider it good. It is a part of what we are," he said.

Rev. West reminded the audience that sex is good because it is sexual beings. It is a way of sharing love in a meaningful way.

Father Courtney posed the question, "Does complete giving of yourself (body and soul) involve commitment?"

Both speakers agreed that love involves responsibilities. Love is an involvement between

two people. Responsibility of the involvement should govern the action in deciding how far to go.

"Unless I can be responsible for my actions, I must restrain myself," is a statement Rev. West gave the audience to think about. Rev. West explained his thesis saying that sexual intercourse is valid only when those involved are seeking involvement with the other in responsible and mutual love.

Father Courtney explained that man operates on three levels: animal or sensitive, vegetable or basic need, and rational. It is the rational level of making decisions and judgment that must be considered in discussing love.

Love is a virtue based on prudence, fortitude, justice, and temperance. Temperance must be used in deciding how far to go. It must be remembered that the lives of many others are involved when making the decision.

"Love is a progressive thing," said Rev. West. "One act lends to another. It is easy to progress, but difficult to regress."

The act cannot be turned on and off. The conscience must give the message, but the decision is the individual's to make.

"To drink or Not to Drink" will be the topic of the May 1 meeting of the Faith and Life Series.

Advo-Cats to shoot for Forensic trophy record

The Advo-Cats are presently on the University of Montana Campus participating in the Big Sky Tournament.

It is the last meet of the year for the squad and Barbara Ericson, Bob Norton and Dick Gibson are closing out their college debating careers. All three have had favorable win-loss records and have added to the number of trophies received by MSU.

Others attending are Bert Tarrant, Allan Loudon, Gary Spaeth, Doug Smith, Bob Brown, Jean Nuber, Jud Temple, Tom Schmalz, and Gwen Bloedel.

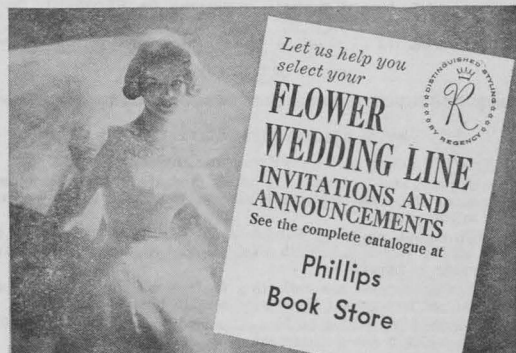
According to Commissioner of Forensics, Gary Spaeth, "We should do well in Missoula because MSU has debated in the finals for the last four years. Dick Gibson was a member of the team that placed second two years ago and the squad will be out to

win three trophies to beat the previous record of 15 won during a year."

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Rodeo sets records

New records for attendance, number of contestants and steering time were set last week during the 20th annual Montana State University Intercollegiate Rodeo in Bozeman.

Forteen thousand persons attended the three-day event at the fieldhouse to set an overall collegiate rodeo attendance record. On Saturday evening, more than 6,000 fans viewed the event to set another mark.

Of 150 contestants from 15 western universities established

another new mark at the university.

To complete the statistics, A. C. Ekker of the University of Utah dogged a steer in 3.5 seconds, setting a new time record in that event.

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Education

High schoolers, at first it hurts a lot, but then after awhile it begins to feel real good. Freshmen coming to this campus often shy away from the experience. However, in the senior years more and more people are doing it in spite of the dusty professors cluttering the place.

Often times, it is the only thing that counteracts the tedium taught by many teachers. Of course, the education department disapproves of it; the English department has never heard of it; the deans don't think the girls are capable of it.

We would point out that God intended man and woman to experience it. Hopefully, collegiates come by it naturally. Descartes said it: "I think, therefore, I am."

At college the inversion of Descartes' statement should be just as valid — I am, therefore, I think.

Yes, thinking hurts a little bit at the start, but when a student begins questioning the thoughts of professors, assimilating knowledge rather than introjecting and regurgitating parroted lectures, and, in short, thinking, then the process of higher education actually begins.

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3. We will accept unsigned letters, provided the editor knows the
name of the individual. With that stipulation, anonymous letters
will appear in print.
4. Our three columnists are reflecting their own opinion. We reserve
the right not to give out their addresses to hostile groups.
5. We are more than willing to focus this medium on anything exciting
happening within any department, club, or classroom.
6. We thrive upon criticism. Help us out.

STEIN TALK

▲▲▲ COOK

Saw a pregnant girl this week. That's normally nothing to talk about, I know, but it ignited a thought in my damp little mind. You'll think I'm nuts for repeat-
ing it but here it is.

Can you imagine what an ex-
hilarating feeling it must be to
be pregnant in the springtime?
I mean aside from the distor-
tion and the discomfort, a preg-
nant girl really has something
going for her.



A frat jacket is the same way. It not only says I, wearer, am popular and belong, but it says you, non-wearer, don't belong. Of course, as a status symbol it's shallow and so obvious it's laugh-
able, but I suspect the basic idea of it runs pretty deep in fraterni-
ties."

"So why don't you join baby? I asked. "You're the most conceited guy I know. You've got the good mental circuits, impres-
sive cool, and adequate money. You're just the type."

"So maybe that's it," he shot back a little angrily. "I know I'm special already, I don't have to reassure myself by impressing

anybody, and maybe I don't need an exclusive social organization to have fun. Besides, a lot of desec-
rating, homely people go unloved in this world. Showing off your popu-
larity in front of them is in bad taste, like eating in front of a
starving man."

"Fred," I said raising my glass to him, "You're the only one who's got everything and a science too."

"Thanks," he said, "But we all got everything, we're just honest enough to do the right thing with everything we've got. Here's to Mary Poppins."

"Cheers," I replied.

Bert Tarrant

- The Shaft -

Have you ever seen somebody do something really symbolic? I haven't either, so you can imagine how unprepared I was when it happened.

Last Saturday, at the state high school speech meet, I—as a then useless judge—was just wander-
ing around, minding my own business when somebody told me the debaters were burning their information.

I couldn't believe it, so I went and looked. There they were, about eight of them, burning cards that took nine, even ten months to type up; burning briefs that proba-
bly represented more constructive work than they'll ever see again; burning everything that had ever meant anything.

You could see in their eyes the relief, and the dissociation — that purged them just as the fire purged their information.

After a short while a janitor came and told them to disperse,

but the deed had already reached everyone in the room.

I couldn't understand why they would do such a thing. For my-
self, I save the best of my infor-
mation for term papers, bibliog-
raphic points and anything else I
get out of all the time I spend
compiling the stuff.

Couldn't they realize their men-
dacious sacrifice they were mak-
ing; the secondary advantage they were cutting themselves off from?

Or, couldn't I realize the in-
worthlessness of such information
(all teams involved were losers),
the complete freedom one can
feel when all the tensions, frustra-
tions and disappointments are lifted
by one such symbolic gesture?

I wonder how a senior an-
thropologist would explain this
place. What does he do with the
tensions, hopes, and disap-
pointments are suddenly and
just not there? . . . what
he burn?

A DANCE
TO 1967.



IN THIS
DANCE
I HAVE
SYMBOL-
IZED A
NATION
IN FLUX.



ESTABLISH-
ING FRESH
APPROACHES
TO THE
PROBLEMS
OF -



POVERTY-



CRIME IN
-THE STREETS-

VIETNAM-



AND CIVIL
RIGHTS.



A DANCE TO 1967.



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Committee positions open

By ED THOMPSON

THE EDITOR:
Applications for positions on MSU boards and committees for the 1967-68 school year are at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 10. It is through these boards and committees that the real work of student government is carried out. We have an effective and active student government the next year, and it is vitally important that these

positions be filled by students interested in the welfare of the entire student body.

There are many positions available and the challenges and opportunities presented will be educational to all involved. To insure wider student participation, it will be the policy to appoint students to only one position. However, it is desirable to apply for more than one committee or board. Indicate the position you would desire

for first preference. If you have any questions as to the duties and activities of any of the positions, please feel free to call me at the Student Senate Office, extension 425, or at 587-3121.

Application forms are available at the SUB desk, and the Student Senate Office. They may be returned either to the SUB or to the Senate Office.

Mike Ferris
ASMSU President-elect

Senators commit treason

THE EDITOR:
66 senators have voted to ratify the Soviet consular treaty, thereby making our communist enemy more aid and comfort (which is treason, says our Constitution). This means Russia will have consulates in key American cities — ostensibly for more trade — actually for spying and propaganda.

66% of the Russians will be those who will be completely immune from arrest by U. S. officials.

66 senators ignored the deluge of warning mail from their constituents: some received letters in ratio of 200-1 against the treaty. These 66 ignored the warn-

ing of J. Edgar Hoover that such consulates will put another heavy load on the FBI. These 66 ignored the warning of the recent bombings of Yugoslav consulates in America; they ignored the spy-and-kill record of Russian consulates here in the 1940s.

Is the judgment of these 66 senators superior to that of their voters and the FBI? There is the arrogance of willful blindness.

Including both senators of Montana and Yarborough of Texas, the 66 comprise 44 Democrats and 22 Republicans. The latter were led by "Gallant Men" Dirksen, who bent once again to the pressure of Big Brother Lyndon and his arm-twisters. Only 28

senators stood up to vote against the treason-treaty. Six did not vote at all.

No doubt the 66 expect the voters to forget their record by election time next year. Soon they will consider the ratification of the Soviet space treaty and another bill for east-west trade—two more favoring only the communists.

We predict the drive for George Wallace for President will now pick up steam. Most Americans still want sane, honest men in office—in the Senate and in the White House.

R. C. Powers, Box 42,
Dallas 21

Ed. Note: Your right, Brother Powers — far right.

///...

(Continued from page 1)
organization to set a time for meeting with dorm personnel.

Mike Boyd, MRA president, said a meeting was called last fall and questions at that time weren't answered to his satisfaction.

Administration refused to release exact figures about board room expenditures. Boyd said, "My statements were too general to be meaningful."

Dean Worthington, in his letter to IRA officers, said there can be no state funds appropriated for construction or operation of dorm halls.

For this reason, the dean con-

tinued, "charges levied against students must be sufficient to cover such items as the repayment of money borrowed for construction and furnishings, interest on loans, reserve fund requirements of the bonding company, heat, light, repairs and replacements, housekeeping supplies, raw foods and the payroll for labor."

At last fall's meeting breakdown of board and room fees were given roughly as one-third for maintenance, one-third for bond retirement and one-third for food.

Students currently pay \$80 per quarter for a double room and \$2.25 for food. An increase is planned for next year.

The contradictions between ourselves and the enemy are antagonistic contradictions. Within the ranks of the people, the contradictions among the working people are non-antagonistic, while those between the exploited and the exploiting classes have a non-antagonistic aspect in addition to an antagonistic aspect, said Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

As for criticism, do it in good time; don't get into the habit of criticizing only after the event, said Chairman Mao Ts eTung.

Whoever relaxes vigilance will disarm himself politically and land himself in a passive position, Chairman Mao Tse Tung maintains.

It seems that the announcement that the Student Union Film Board has scheduled 8½ is causing some excitement here on campus, enough, at least, for them to consider holding a matinee showing on Sunday.

* * * * *

Since Pajama Game, the spring musical comedy, will be running that week, there will only be one day, Sunday, for the movie series. Thus, to make sure the greatest number of people are able to see one of the most popular of foreign movies, a matinee may be the best solution.

* * * * *

Another foreign movie, the British *A Hard Day's Night*, will be showing at the SUB this weekend. Quite frankly, the enjoyment of this film will depend on how much you enjoy the Beatles.

The plot takes a back seat to the antics of this foursome. In fact, after seeing the movie, I still don't know what it was about — something to do with trying to hold all four in one place long enough to give a concert, or something like that.

This is not to say that the movie is not well done — it is! Director Richard Lester has a marvelous way of getting the greatest possible value out of every camera shot, and staging some of the most fantastic sequences. Even I enjoyed them, and I was in the depths of my Hate the Beatles mood when I saw the movie.

* * * * *

Due to public demand, *Dr. Zhivago* is being held over through Saturday at least. If you haven't seen it yet, I strongly recommend you see it while you can, as I believe that it will probably go down as one of the real film classics.

* * * * *

If *Dr. Zhivago* isn't held past Saturday, it will be followed by *Any Wednesday*, a charming comedy starring Jason Robards and Jane Fonda, taken from the successful Broadway play of the same name.

In any case, opening Wednesday at the Ellen will be *In Like Flint*, with James Coburn and Lee Cobb. The whole series of "Flint" pictures have been quite well received, and Coburn and Cobb both have good acting ability.

* * * * *

Blow-Up has also been held over at the Rialto, for those of you who weren't able to figure it out the first time.



"It's easy to shoplift... the secret is to act normal"

By DOUG SMITH

A recent radio program stated that the amount of goods shoplifted in America is over \$85 million yearly. With that in mind, this reporter interviewed a dozen Bozeman businessmen, the police captain, Dean Worthington, and a lifter last Saturday to see if the item here is as bad as elsewhere. Though there is a definite problem in Bozeman, evidence seemed to suggest that students were either fairly innocent or fairly dextrous.

Businessmen agreed that there is a definite threat, and that it is difficult to catch the criminal.

A local storeowner said he had lost about \$3,000 in a year. Police Captain C. R. Cutting said that a year ago, one Bozeman business lost \$10,000 worth of goods in the few days before Christmas. Larger stores

consider it a real threat to business, and all of them are getting stricter with those they catch.

The majority of storeowners stated that they will "prosecute to the fullest extent," anyone they catch.

Most are trying to prevent shoplifting in any way possible.

Local businesses are using concave mirrors, one-way windows with binoculars, controlled traffic (provides easier crook spotting and catching), and some are resorting to store detectives.

Also, one store is using suspended cameras that take pictures at intervals from one to 60 seconds.

Store managers concurred with Captain Cutting in that "we'd rather prevent the desire than catch them."

As for techniques of shoplifting, this reporter visited with a shoplifter who has been shoplifting for about 8 years.

The young man — he holds a GPA well over 3.00 — stole some \$476 worth of cigarettes, magazines and records during his freshman year.

He claimed that he kept very accurate records of everything he took. He termed the venture "a most lucrative business."

According to him, "it's easy to shoplift... all you need to do is fill your pockets or shirt while someone keeps the clerk busy... the secret is to act natural. I've talked to the clerk with four cartons of cigarettes under my belt," he testified.

Storeowners said, "The majority of trouble is from teenagers. College students seem to be more mature and do less shoplifting."

Dean Worthington agreed, "We have a number of problems yearly, although it isn't a serious problem at MSU when compared with other schools. A Columbia University report estimated that 10% of

American college's disciplinary problems are from theft and shoplifting... it doesn't seem that bad here."

"Probably the hardest type of shoplifting to catch," stated one storeowner, "is found in women's stores. Women go into a fitting room, put extra clothes on under their own, and walk out — we rarely catch them."

One store said that they believed customer service is the best answer. Keep clerks busy waiting on customers all the time.

"You customers get mad when prices go up," commented one businessman. "Shoplifting is a big part of the price increase, especially in small item stores."

Dean Worthington concluded the big reason for pausing when you go to pilfer something, is that it isn't worth it. You don't gain an article, you gain a weight on your conscience, and a clear conscience is a most healthy thing to have."

Academic Effectiveness Committee reports

By Pete Perry

Lanny Moline, co-chairman of the Academic Effectiveness Committee, reviewed the group's progress toward a faculty evaluation program and conceded that nothing is definite at this time.

He was, however, optimistic

about the future as he assessed the committee's work.

"Things are starting to fall together," he pointed out. "The committees have laid the groundwork, and now we can study the actual booklet."

The group, under the direction of Moline and Mike Spillman,

has studied numerous problems that other universities have encountered and discussed ways to eliminate them.

In addition, the purpose and general format of the program have been tentatively completed by the committee. This includes such things as material that will

be needed, how the test will be administered, and interpretation of the results.

Much of the success of the plan rests in the hands of a representative from the University of Washington who is scheduled to attend the MSU Student Senate Workshop this quarter.

Her experience in evaluating systems will be helpful in drafting questionnaires, according to Moline.

"After we deduce on five or six trial questionnaires, we will have a specialist test their validity," he explained.

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Dr. Schroyer replaces Bourdet in P.E. Dept.

By Glen Sager
Gene Bourdet is to be replaced by Dr. George Schroyer as head of the physical education department at Montana State University. The change will be effective May 1.

For the past several years Bourdet has been the head of both the

physical education department and director of athletics at Montana State. Under the new arrangement, Bourdet will be in charge of the university's athletic programs, physical education, and in charge of student intramural games, and Dr. Schroyer will be curriculum of physical education majors.

Bourdet, as director of athletics, will be responsible for all intercollegiate sports activities of the Bobcats. Bourdet will be under the supervision of the president of Montana State intercollegiate athletic programs.

Dr. Schroyer, former chairman of men's physical education, will become head of the physical education department. Dr. Schroyer will take over Bourdet's former duties of responsibility for academic courses, intramural athletics, and the physical activities of all MSU students.

The reason for the separation of the duties is the heavy administrative responsibilities involved in supervision of both the physical education and intercollegiate sports activities.

Approval of the changes was

made by the State Board of Regents in Helena recently.

Bourdet, who graduated from Montana State, has been with Montana State teaching staff since 1956, and was named athletics director in 1958.

Dr. Schroyer has been with the Montana State physical education department since 1965. He holds a bachelor degree from Fort Hays Kansas State College, a master's degree from Kansas State University. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Wyoming in 1962.



GENE BOURDET



Food service . . . (Continued from page 1)

Regarding Lewis' duties, Dr. Johnson said, "He intends to consult with students and have a committee from each of the dining halls consult students about their preferences, likes and dislikes regarding food."

Concerning Lewis' personal qualifications, Dr. Johnson said, "He is well-trained in food service management and is a very enthusiastic aggressive young person."

Mrs. Miller has seen the total Montana State dormitory capacity triple itself, from 1,250 students in 1956 when she joined the university, to approximately 3,211 now.

She said that four dormitories were in operation on the Bozeman campus in 1956 — Hamilton Hall, the Quadrangles, Lewis and Clerk, Hannon Hall — and, excluding Hamilton Hall, which has been phased-out as a residence hall, the number has since swelled to

Lewis has been assistant director of food services at the Missoula school three years. He went to Missoula from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, in 1963. He had been assistant supervisor in food services at the Colorado school.

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Frosh class and Circle K promote SUB project

The freshman class will complete a joint project with the Circle K, according to Andy Prinzing, class president.

The project, Prinzing indicated, will be a stone announcement board for MSU.

Two possible locations for the \$200 board are being considered. They are the front of the SUB and its new west entrance.

Prinzing said the Circle K will provide labor to build and maintain the board, while the freshman class will finance the project.

Home Economics Council offers \$150 scholarship

The Gallatin County Home Demonstration Council is offering a \$150 scholarship to a junior or senior girl from Gallatin County majoring in the field of Home Economics.

The recipient is selected on the basis of academic ability, financial need, and personal integrity.

Application forms may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Bridger Hall, and must be returned to the same office no later than May 12.

The recipient of this award will be notified by June 1 of her selection.

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Geophysics Lecture, 3:30 p.m., 121 Math-Physics, "Gravity Measurements," by Dr. John S. Sumner, Professor of Geophysics, University of Arizona.

Shining Mountains Grotto of NSS, 7 p.m., 108 South Hedges.
High School Week Mixer, 9 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

SATURDAY

MENC Mixer, 9 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

TUESDAY

Landscaping Tour, 1:30 p.m., by Montana Cooperative Extension

Service and Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

Physics Lecture, 8 p.m., 108 Reid, by Dr. Edgar Everhart, "Comet Discoverer," Professor of Physics, University of Connecticut.

FRIDAY

Physics Colloquium "Atomic Collisions," 4:10 p.m., 121 Math-Physics.

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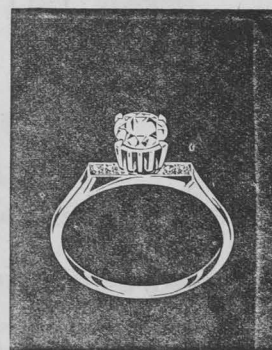
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Rodeo competition at Idaho against Ricks, Idaho State

Montana State University's high riding rodeo team will head for Idaho this weekend to compete in intercollegiate events at Ricks College and Idaho State University.

The MSU women's team is currently leading the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. MSU's cowboys are in second place after four rodeos with Utah State University holding the top spot.

The Bobcat team will be at Ricks in Rexburg on Friday evening and at Idaho State in Pocatello on Saturday.

Joining the team for the first time will be Al Wagner, a freshman in general agriculture from Laurel, Wagner, with a broken rib, won the bareback riding last weekend at the MSU rodeo and scored in bull riding. Wagner will also compete in ribbon roping.

Other riders on the men's team in timed events will be Ed Scott

of Glendive, Dave Holt of Ennis, and Bill Davis of Belgrade.

Ray Yeager of Choteau will be in bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding. Mike Barrett of Grant will compete in bareback broncs, bulls, and steer wrestling.

Riding on the women's team will be Carol Daley of Kalispell, Mary Potter of Greenough, and Greta Gustafson of Vaughn.

Robert W. Miller, co-adviser of the MSU Rodeo Club, said "Some of the first team members didn't do as well in our rodeo as our independents but we are going to try them one more time. We will see what happens this weekend."

Miller said additional changes in the team line-up may be made at a later date.

He explained that the team needs more riders who can compete in at least three events for team depth.

"Some of the independents," he said, "show a great deal of promise but they are only working in one event."

Cat hurlers split with Grizzlies; Clobber Carroll Saints Wednesday

Montana State University opened Big Sky Conference competition in baseball Saturday by splitting a double header in Missoula against the University of Montana. The Bobcats won the first game 2-0 but dropped the second contest 9-8.

Right-hander Gary Richards, moved his season record to 3-0 shutting out the Grizzlies on four hits. He struck out eight batters in the seventh-inning contest and walked only two. The University garnered their four hits in the first three innings, but couldn't

touch Richards the rest of way.

Montana State scored their run in the top of the fifth on error by the Grizzly short s Outfielder Ernie Hanson, reat first on a fielder's choice, a second and scored on the c Richards helped his own c in the top of the sixth, cha Jim Tuss home from first with a long double.

The Grizzlies jumped on cat starter John Winters for runs in the first inning of second game and took a lead they never relinquished.

M-State's scoring came o two-run homer by Ernie Ha and a five run rally in the to the sixth. Hits by Jen Vaughn, Rogney and Tuss, ed with two Grizzly errors, a ed ball and two walks, gave State five runs.

Bengals stop Bobcats

Montana State University dropped its first track meet of the season last Friday, losing to the Idaho State University Bengals in Pocatello. The final score was 99-46.

The dual meet was run in less than ideal conditions with a snow storm hampering the final events.

"We just haven't gotten into top physical condition yet," commented M-State track mentor Jerry Stubblefield. Cold weather has kept the team from working outdoors, and the MSU rodeo tied up the fieldhouse for a week.

There were a few bright spots for the Bobcats however. Freshman John Sorter tossed the javelin 205' 5" to take first in the javelin. The former Bozeman High School javelin thrower bettered his old personal record by nearly 17 feet.

Another freshman trackster, Gary Evje, remained undefeated in the triple jump, winning with a distance of 46 feet. Evje also copped a second in the broad jump.

As expected, ISU dominated the running events by sweeping the 100 yard dash, and taking firsts in all other track events. MSU hurdler Erick Brown placed third in both the highs and intermediates and John McIntosh finished second in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Bob Workman got off a practice toss in the discus of 165' 2" nearly 10 feet better than his previous high, but couldn't match it in the actual competition and placed second. Shot putters Spence Sartorius and Frank Shone exceeded their previous highs in the shot, but could only muster second and third place finishes res-

pectively. The Bobcats have two weeks to prepare for their next meet which will be a dual meet with Idaho in Moscow, May 5.

Softball league starts Monday

By Carl Prinzing

Intramural softball action will start on Monday evening, according to Bill Zimmerman the new Commissioner of Intramurals. Schedules may be picked up in Mr. Lambert's office on Monday morning. Each house must supply one ref at each game played. Bases, bats and balls may be picked up in the old gym anytime during the season.

The Sigma Chi's are still leading the bowling competition with one week of play left. Warren Dean will post the final league standings and individuals averages in the old gym after the season is completed.

A two way tie for first exists between the SAE's and the Sigma Chi's in overall intramural competition. These points include the recent wrestling tourney finals.

Other team standings are as follows:

SAE	70
Sigma Chi	70
Sigma Nu	58
Phi Sigs	47
Lambda Chi	46
Delta Sig	44½
Sigma Epsilon	22
Kappa Sig	21½
AGR	20
Phi Deltas	19½
Pi Kaps	14½

Spring baseball kicks off

The loss of senior starters Richards and Doug Boyd at end positions leaves a large to be filled and tackle Smith along with guard Jernberg will also be tough replace.

The Bobcat coaches are far gloomy, even though they re the rebuilding effort must be great one on the part of both coaches and the players. "We shuffle players from position position for awhile this sp We have some new faces on and will concentrate on finding right spot for each man," Swa said.

"Morale is the real key to ning," Sweeney added, "and are very proud of our team m All of our kids are dedicat themselves, their team mates Montana State."

Ten junior college transfers, several promising frosh cates along with 23 returning termen will probably form team nucleus, but a total prospective gridders are ex for the opening session M afternoon.

Montano State will embai its most ambitious schedule next fall, meeting four c nation's top-ranked college ion teams and major collegi ers, West Texas State and University of Idaho. M-Sta open with North Dakota t University, Sept. 9, in Great and end the season agains year's Camellia Bowl opo San Diego State, Nov. 18. contests will be home against Portland State, Dakota, Weber State and tana, and road games a Fresno and Idaho State.

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The Varsity Shop

Name the Coffee House

The coffee house being planned by a student committee and soon to be opened at 714½ So. Eighth needs a name.

Enter the contest by filling in the blank below and placing it in the box in the SUB lobby before 5 P. M., Monday, May 1.

The winner will receive a stunning 40x27 inch portrait of Batman in raucous comic book colors, suitable for framing.

Suggested name _____

Name _____

Address _____

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Bobcat riders share honors

By BONEE BALLOU
MSU and Ricks College of Rexburg, Idaho, tied with 250 points in the men's team championship at the 20th Annual Rodeo last weekend held in the M-State fieldhouse. MSU women finished 235

points ahead of the second place team from Western Montana College.

Ray Yeager, a junior in Ag Business from Choteau received the first Cremer-Hart memorial trophy and scholarship as the top

all-around MSU cowboy. He also received the Bill Linderman Memorial trophy as the top Montana cowboy.

Carol Daley, of Kalispell, received the saddle as all-around cowgirl.

Several new records were established in this year's meet. Over 6,000 fans viewed the final night to set a new attendance figure for one night of rodeo competition. Over the three nights, over 13,000 persons attended the MSU rodeo to set another record. A record was also set in the number of contestants with over 150 competitors taking part in the three day rodeo.

A. C. Ekker, of the University of Utah, dogged a steer in 3.5 seconds to set a new wrestling record in intercollegiate rodeo competition.

Montana State riders captured all individual awards except for steer wrestling and barrel riding. Winners of the various events

were: Saddle Brnc, Ray Yeager, MSU; Ruby Duell, EMC; Kent Smith, Ricks. Bareback Riding—Alvin Wagner, MSU; Duane Sorenson, U of U; El Ray Hendricks, BYU; Calf Roping—Terry Nesbitt, MSU; Nick Baldwin, Ricks; Jerry McCormick, MSU.

Ribbon Roping — Bill Fisher, MSU; Bert Randall, BYU; Nick Baldwin, Ricks. Steer Wrestling — A. C. Ekker, U of U; Duane Sorenson, U of U; Bert Randall, BYU. Bull Riding—Merle Olson, MSU; Ekker, U of U; Mick Ryan, Westminster. Barrel Racing—Mary Agnes Carraher, WMC; Carol Daley, MSU; Greta Gustafson, MSU. Goat Tying — Mary Potter, MSU; Carol Daley, MSU; Judy Conley, MSU. The AGD sorority was the winner of the calf scramble.

The fund sale of the Quarter Horse coat, donated by Walter Brainard of Maudlow, added another \$385 to the rodeo scholarship fund.

Sharpshooting Bobcats dominate tournament

Montana State's rifle team, led by captain Marlene Saunders, completely dominated the winner's tie by capturing 42 out of 51 prizes in the 1967 Big Sky International Rifle Tournament.

With a record-shattering score of 4,447, the 'Cats were 73 points ahead of the second-place MSU-OTC team which fired a total of 4,374.

Oregon State with 4,357 took second and was just one point away from MSU's former 4,358 record published last year.

MSU rifle coach Sgt. Jack Greenway said the tourney was mastered with the National Rifle Association as a team match and, therefore, individual scores will not be recorded.

Miss Saunders, a senior from Lewistown, firing her last home match, turned in a 1,127 out of possible 1,200. She was pushed out the way by Oregon State's Colm Newell who fired 1,125, right behind him for third place. Frank Pickett of Bozeman scored 1,124. Scott Farmer, University of Wyoming freshman who started the match with a record 399 x 400 from prone, fired for fourth with MSU's Cathie Curnow, a sophomore from Billings, Both shot 1,117.

Miss Curnow fired a record 399 x 400 standing.

MSU's varsity team members individually scored: Saunders 1,127; Pickett 1,124; Phil Mead 1,124; and Tom Wing 1,094.

The 'Cats ROTC team scores were: Paul Albert 1,104; Bruce Manais 1,094; Steve Mandeville 1,094; and Roger Ward 1,082.

The MSU women's team, which hadly trounced the University of Idaho 4,011 to 3,020, was paced by Miss Curnow's 1,117. Other top scores were: Jan Carney 1,094; Carol Kroetch 987; and Kay Dugan 976.

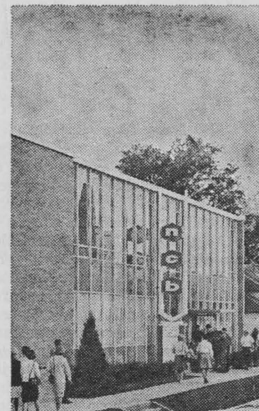
Idaho's top girl was Linda Atwood with 816.

Greenway said Montana State will leave Wednesday at 5 p. m. for a two-day tournament at the University of Nevada in Reno.

The coach said several top-ranked Pacific teams will enter this tourney which will conclude the MSU season.

Team Standings Aggregate

MSU Varsity	4447
MSU ROTC	4374
Oregon State Univ.	4357
Kansas State Univ.	4324
Univ. of Wyoming	4312
North Dakota State Univ.	4260
Eastern Wash. State College ..	4249
Univ. of South Dakota	4208
No. Dakota State Univ.	4179
Washington State Univ.	4137
MSU Gold	4106
Eastern Wash. State College ..	4058
Univ. of Montana	4039
South Dakota State Univ.	4039
MSU Women	4011
Univ. of Idaho Navy	3976
Univ. of Idaho Varsity	3896
Univ. of Nevada	3873
Univ. of Montana	3788
Oregon State Univ.	3084
Univ. of Idaho Women	3020



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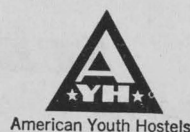
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Happy Talk

By Mary Liou Garfield

Another spring, another High School Week. Only about half of the MSU student body is aware that this is the week-end of the great influx. However, when the other students are frantically cramming for mid-quarters and are disturbed by library tours or just happen to see 100 guests for dinner they become personally affected and it is increasingly hard not to notice. Friday night yields unusual campus participation with the collegiate boorishly taking over the High School Week dance.

High School Week tours bring out the same few every year who gallantly show ALL of the campus. These tours show that service is not restricted to THE Spurs and Fangs and that there still is hope if you're not among the 'chosen few.'

Greeting the kids from home usually comes on strong in two extremes. Either the college student is too busy and too sophisticated to be seen with those from home or the student is so excited to do good that he has planned so much that the guest would have to skip the entire testing program to get it all in. Ironically, we see many examples of the callous student who couldn't give a care, who only three short years ago really enjoyed High School Week, through other people's effort.

To round out High School Week, Steve Seltzer has announced that there is something new, "A Vaudeville Show." He faithfully promises that, "this HAS to be better than the variety shows of the last few years. My reaction is if the only thing available to build up the show is a negative attack on the past, something must be hurting.

And, to me personally, as I see cute little girls and younger looking boys at this High School Week, I'll know I'm getting old.

NEW PLEDGES

Sigma Nu: Brin Grosfield, Dan Hull, Jim Ross, and Risk Sanzone.

NEW ACTIVES

Pi Beta Phi: Gaynell Burchett,

Julie Christensen, Paula Dean, Mary Harris, Susan Meadows, Marty Monroe, LeAnn Ness, Renee Randall, Carla Stevenson, Valarie Ware, and Candy Walker.
Sigma Chi: Lonnie Niswanger, Bill Jones, Chuck Hammone, Leon Peterson, Merle Olson, John Dav-
enport, Mark Oldson, and Dick Nash.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Gene Bennett, Brian Clarke, Alan Finlayson, Leroy Gavel, Calvin Oraw, Curtis Rasmussen, Jack Rogers, and Ken Romo.

Delta Sigma Phi: Hyde Ausk, Wilson Gray, Doug Hyde, Deane Leidholt, and Rod Miller.

AWARDS

Alpha Omicron Pi: Gerel Goodman, Outstanding pledge; Susan Eagle, Outstanding pledge grades; and Wanda Fishbaugh, Outstanding active grades.

Delta Gamma: Mary Ann Bailey, Active of the year; Maggie Rainville, Pledge of the year; Pat Worthley, Scholarship award of

the year, and Kathy Babich, Romana Aus Award.

PINNINGS

Janie Jeffer, Loveland, Colorado, to Chet Haun, Sigma Nu.

Susan Costello, Ind. to Mickey Mathews, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Louett Salsbury, AGD to Rod Williams.

Barbara Potts, DG to Harold Nelson, Ind.

Geni Lee Kinney to Randy Rogney, Sigma Nu.

Thelma Rustad to Bill Witt.

Nancy Dee, AOPi to Keith Rupert, Lambda Chi.

Ellen Maulder to Norm Hanpa, Lambda Chi.

Darlene White, Ind. to David Harrison, Bozeman.

Christi Wallace, Ind. to David Small, Ind.

Marianne Bobinski, Ind. to Don Hamilton, Ind.

MARRIAGE

Kitty Keeton, Pi Phi to Jim Eneboe, SAE.

Ugly Professor award bestowed on Hugo Eck

Hugo Eck, professor of architecture, was named Ugly Professor Friday night at a dance climaxing World University Service Week.

He was chosen from a field of six candidates sponsored by fraternities, sororities and campus clubs. The other entries were Cyril Conrad, Dr. Don Collins, Dr. William Walter, coach Jim Sweeney and Paul Jennings.

A penny counted as one vote and students voted by putting

money in jars placed around the campus. Total money raised was approximately \$140.

The International Institute of Architects sponsored Eck and received a traveling trophy.

Other activities of the week included an international article sale where posters, books, and art objects could be bought.

All money proceeds will go to the self help fund to aid students and universities throughout the world.

M.E.N.C. Dance

Saturday, April 29

9-12

SUB



Saturday-Sunday

April 29-30

"HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

with The Beatles

SUB Theatre

7:30 P.M.

One Show Only

50c

Dunbar will preside at Ag History Society

Dr. Robert G. Dunbar, professor of history at Montana State University, Bozeman, and current president of the Agricultural History Society, will preside at the annual AHS meeting convening April 27 (Thursday), in Chicago.

At this session, Dr. Dunbar will deliver the presidential address — "The Role of Agricultural History in Economic Development."

His address will be published in Agricultural History journal of the society.

Organized in 1919, the Agricultural History Society promotes research in regional, national and international aspects of agriculture. Members of the society include historians from the United States, Canada and countries in Europe and Asia.

Dr. Dunbar's primary research interests are centered on irrigation and dry land farming, areas in which he has published numerous articles.

ELLEN THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

April 28-29

"DR. ZHIVAGO"

with Omar Sharif, Rod Steiger and Julie Christie

One Show Nightly — 7:15

RIALTO THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

April 28-29

"BLOW-UP"

with Venesa Redgrave

Your Bozeman Theatre

9:00 P.M.
Student
Union
Lounge

FAITH
and
LIFE
Series

This Monday,
May 1:

"To Drink or
Not to Drink"

SPEAKERS:

The Rev. Jerry Thrush
Methodist Campus Pastor
The Rev. Frederick Jessett,
Episcopal Chaplain
Tim Sikorski, Moderator

Canterbury L.S.A. Newman
Wesley U.C.C.F.