

WUS Street Dance  
tonight, at Joe's Food  
Market Parking Lot

Vol. 50, No. 27

THE MONTANA EXPONENT

Friday, May 20, 1960

## Renne Discusses Workshop Topics

President Renne, in an informal discussion with senate members Monday night elucidated preselected topics of a vast range. Most of the questions and suggestions first arose in the annual Leadership Workshop. Information and comments by Dr. Renne are as follows:

### Permanently Scheduled Assemblies

The first suggestion, that one hour per week be permanently set aside (preferably in the morning) specifically for all organization meetings and with no classes scheduled for that hour, had been discussed by the Dean's Council and Faculty Policy Advisory Committee. "They liked this idea," stated Dr. Renne; "now the mechanics are the only problem."

### Student Faculty Coordinator

Dr. Renne suggested a standing committee rather than the proposed coordinator. Composed of such student members as the Exponent editor, student body president and vice president, Dr. Renne, Dean Brown, and Dean Glynn, the committee would meet regularly to discuss problems or suggestions that arise in the area of student-faculty coordination.

### Coeeducational Living

"I was rather surprised," commented President Renne, "and pleasantly so when the fellows came in and said they kind of liked the idea." Doctor Renne noted that the present carpenters' strike could affect the completion of Langford Hall, and that both Langford and Hapner

are "adaptable to coeducational living." However, the present coeducational living at Hapner is only temporary, and, as posed by Dean Glynn, "Is the question one of coeducational living or coeducational dining?"

### Financing the Library and Chem Buildings

President Renne stated that funds for the new buildings, in the order of 1½ million dollars apiece will come from several sources. First, there is the \$10 building fee added last year. Renne stated that in talking to the six bond buyers, "It looks like we can bond for 1.8 on a \$10 basis. This plus non-resident fees leaves 1.8 million. The faculty has raised \$60,000."

Renne noted numerous gifts and promises in the offering and canvassing of the Bozeman community and alumnae. One problem stated by Renne is that "Montanans do not yet see the desirability or necessity for contributing to public institutions."

Bids on the various buildings will be made this summer with the hope that building can begin next year.

### Winter Holiday

A holiday during Winter Quarter, running from Friday afternoon through Sunday may in the future be substituted for the holiday after the Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

Several misconceptions were cleared up as well. Despite rumor,

1. "Students may evaluate instructors at any time; it is their prerogative. This may be done

(Continued on page 5)

## Posts Now Open

Rosana Hurwitz is accepting applications for next year's Traditions Board. All interested students are asked to submit informal applications to the student senate mailbox.

## Marterie Is Tentatively Signed

Ralph Marterie and his band have been tentatively signed for MSC's 1960 Homecoming Dance. This makes the third year running that Marterie has been offered the contract to play here. The other two years he has cancelled out, but it is hoped that he'll come this year.

According to Joe May the work on Homecoming is progressing very well. Most of the

organized houses on campus have turned their float and lawn decoration themes in, but those who haven't are reminded to do so as soon as possible. The general theme for the 1960 Homecoming is "The Fabulous Fifties."

Homecoming is set for Oct. 14 and 15 and the Idaho State College Bengals are scheduled to feel the bite of the Bobcats. The honored classes will be 1935, '50, and '55.

There is still hope that the Kingston Trio will provide entertainment, but it is rather doubtful that they will be here.

Committee chairman for this year are General Chairman, Jim Sweet; Reunion Luncheon, Fran Forney and Judy Dieruf; Dance, Scotty Arnold; Queen, Kay Schwartz and Pat Robison; Signs and Labor, Clark Wilcox; Publicity, Charlotte Mason; Theme and Judging, Paul Blizniak; Variety Show, Bruce Jacobsen; Parade, Gene Levang; Pep Rally, Rosanna Herwitz; Queens Float, Gerry Blackman and Ed Harper.

## Street Dance Is Scheduled Tonight

The WUS Street Dance is scheduled for tonight, May 20, from 9-12 p.m. The dance will be held in the parking lot of Joe's Food Store.

Admission price will be 50 cents. There will be another fee of one half the admission price for those who wish to enter a dancing contest. This contest will be separate from the rest of the dance. The winners will receive one half of the money collected from the people participating in the dancing contest.

## AWS Sponsors Queen Contest

The Associated Women Students of MSC are sponsoring a Miss Montana State College contest. Since the campus contest is affiliated with the Miss Montana contest, Miss MSC will participate in the state contest.

At present the Miss MSC contest committee is in the process of selecting possible candidates. Candidates may be Independents or from any sorority and there may be more than one from each. Any interested persons are urged to contact Jeanette Wenzel, Chi Omega.

Qualifications for entering the contest are the following: The applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 28. She must never have been married or divorced and she must have been a resident of Montana for at least six months. The entrant must be of good character, possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.



RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIP SHOWMAN — Larry Olsen receives the Reserve Championship Showman award from Aggie Queen, Lynn Birkeland, and Little I co-chairman Jerry Evans. (See story page 3.)



SENATE ANNOUNCED—Jack Weyland, new Fang of Fame, and George Mattson, Spur of the Moment, were announced at last Tuesday's M-Eve Mixer.

## Editorially Speaking

## Senate Hears PSPA Report

Spotlighted in MSC's Student Senate this week was a report on the Pacific Student Presidents Association by delegates Knapton, Arjay Godston, Gibson, and Ed Gossack plus a number of pertinent announcements.

Ken Beauchamp, Commissioner Finance, posed a question that take serious consideration in the Senate sessions: "There has been an increase in activity, but not in enrollment," which means that there must in the future be a limit on funds, raising of funds, or a new way of raising funds. Which will it

all applications for available student Senate posts.

IFC elections netted a presidency for Dave Krueger, with Monk Cashmore selected as vice president, Gary Bracken as secretary, and Bob Benner as treasurer.

Outstanding professor candidates chosen for the forthcoming recommendations are: Creech Reynolds, Earl Fellbaum, William Walter, Sarah J. Vinke, James Van Winkle and Harold Watling.

Voting on budgets will be held next week which, according to president Knapton, will probably be the last Senate meeting for the '59-'60 session.

Destra, Ostenson, Commissioner of Social Affairs called attention to the Wednesday, May 25 meeting (Continued on page 5)

Installation of new officers will be held next Monday. The deadline for the 23rd is the deadline for

## Renne and Godston To Open Annual Honors Day Assembly

The Annual Honors and Senior Day Assembly will be held in the gym on Thursday morning, May 26, at 10:45. Opening assembly will be President Renne; Arjay Godston

present other special awards to their recipients.

All Thursday morning classes, May 26, will be shortened and one will be dismissed. Classes will meet as follows:

- 8:00- 8:30 First Period
- 8:40- 9:10 Second Period
- 9:20- 9:50 Third Period
- 10:00-10:30 Fourth Period

Dr. Renne; Arjay Godston give the Senior's call. Arguments and the program for the assembly are in charge of the Montana State College Chapter of Kappa Phi and its President, Dr. Clive R. Harston. Assist him are Mr. Raymond Vice President of Phi Kappa Phi, and Mr. Arjay Godston, President of the Senior Class.

All members of the Senior Class will be excused from fourth period classes in order that they may assemble on the lower floor of the gym at 10:30 for the processional. As this will be first appearance of the Seniors in cap and gown, it is strongly urged that every Senior be there. Caps and gowns may be secured from the Student Store on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings, May 23, 24 and 25.

Highlights of the assembly will be the presentation of Mortar Board initiates by Ann Sandland of Septemviri initiates Randy Barthelmess. Deans of various divisions, as well as campus award donors, will

Editorially Speaking . . .

# Why All The Rumors?

"Rumors from the rumor mill". These seem to be keeping our campus going. How many times have you heard the policies and rulings of MSC's administration via the second hand route?

### No Cars?

The most recent of these rumors to raise the hair on the student's backs concerns the banning of Freshmen owned cars. Stories ranging from "no cars at all" to "all dorm residents will have to hoof it from now on" came up in bull sessions all over the campus.

Instead of waiting for President Renne to issue the college's official stand on the matter, it was taken for granted that the car ban was in effect.

The truth of the matter is that freshmen will be allowed to keep cars on campus.

### Dorm Rules

Another story which has been making the rounds lately concerns the residence status of sophomore men. Dean Val Glynn recently circulated a feeler on this subject, and as a result of this, it is now believed that all sophomore men will be required to live in the dorm.

The truth of the matter is that sophomore men will not be required to live in the dorms.

### Why?

These are only two examples of the misconstrued facts which keep the students in a constant state of mistrust of the administration. Does this type of thing happen only periodically at MSC? If one looks around, he can see it in action anytime.

Why do rumors persist? It seems to be some basic desire of humans to hear and spread stories which point out someone as a scapegoat. If we did not have the administration to blame for our failings, bull sessions would be dull indeed.

We would be in much better shape if we would check the facts behind the stories before we pass them on, adding our own gripes to the list.

# Coeds Show Hidden Talent For Painting

By Sue Davis

Quiet steps across a lawn, the splash of paint, and a nervous giggle in the dark mark the return of an age old spring sport. Although in the past the contestants were typified by a paintbrush, a silly grin, and a fast car; this year a few curves have been added. Proving the equality of women once again, the coeds have entered the game with vim, vigor, and spirit.

This annual activity has few rules. The one constant rule is to never actually BEGIN the exchange of pranks, but to merely RETURN the unpleasanties. The objects of attack are varied but those receiving the most attention seem to be front doors, especially crests on doors; front lawns, most of which are in dubitable shape by now; and of most interest are back fences, which lend themselves well to a rainbow of ungenial colors.

One of the most appealing factors of the annual contest is its seemingly endlessness. Whenever anyone feels the need for advanced study in Demolishment 105, a long past practical joke can be recalled, reconsidered, and revenged.

Adding an element of suspense and adventure to the sport, is the slight chance of being caught in the act. The penalty varies according to the extent of imagination used by the capturers. Any penalty is acceptable as long as it fits the damage accomplished.

This game is played entirely in a well meant spirit and a most important point is that all involved respond in a like spirit. Oh fun, fun, fun!

# Jawin' It

## Fiedler Dissects American Novel With Knives Of Sex and Incest

By Jack Weyland

I have recently finished reading *Love and Death in the American Novel* by Leslie A. Fiedler. Not as a muckraker do I discuss this book but rather in an honest attempt to understand its message.

The book (oddly enough) deals with the treatment of love and death in the American novel. Although Fiedler agrees that the American novel is a result of European literature, he asserts that the American novel is distinguishable from the European novel. One of the differences is that our novel is incapable of treating with maturity the themes of love and death. Instead of a mature woman are found "monsters of virtue or bitchery." Our novelists are experts on terror, assault, loneliness, incest—or on the other hand the childish sentimentality of a pre-adolescent's world. As the treatment of sex decreased (historically) the subject of death increased.

To begin his discussion of this failure of the American writer, Fiedler begins with the European prototypes which were in existence when our literature began. It seems interesting that Thomas Jefferson at that time said that the purposes of "works of the imagination" were to "possess virtue in the best and vice in the worst forms possible." This our novel has done adequately; but in doing that it has failed to present a mature look at life.

"None of the forms of the novel adapted from European prototypes has influenced American fiction more profoundly than the sentimental tale of se-

# The Montana EXPONENT

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# Assistant Named

Thomas M. Patterson is no stranger to Montana Summer Theater. In 1958, he directed *The Fourposter* which was presented during the summer and again in the fall. This year, he will return to assist Charles M. Billings in the Montana State College Summer Theater. He will teach theater courses and direct *Visit to a Small Planet* and *Anastasia*.

He is the author of *Old Foursides*, an outdoor drama which is in its third season at Medora, North Dakota. His plays *American Primitive* and *Blind Alley* have won the Dramatist's Alliance Award for the best play of 1948 and the Stanford Creative Writing Fellowship, respectively. In 1947, he won the Yale School of Drama award for distinguished achievement.

# Curtain Calls

By Ann Dunbar

A columnist by my definition is a person who presents his own views on topics of interest. I am seldom a columnist. For the most part, I present events in a factual manner. This week I wish to present my own views on a topic of interest to theater and music people and those who enjoy these mediums separately or combined.

Last week-end, I attended the first two performances of *Oklahoma!* at Montana State University, a combined effort of their music, drama and dance departments. Each contributed to make it superb entertainment. It was a professional show according to any standard. Just for the record, outstanding were each of the leads, especially Byron Christian, Joanna Lester, Suzy Cook, Rich Guthrie, Ray Maidment, Bob Lucas and the student dancers Louis Garcia and Peggy Haugen. And I will never forget the thrilling voice of Ron Bocher. The costumes were lovely and beautifully coordinated. No one left the theater disappointed, least of all the contingent from Bozeman.

Things went wrong: technical problems are difficult to avoid. The setting was not as elaborate as I expected and being abstract did not emphasize the homey atmosphere of the show. The MSU Symphonette seldom lost the singers and never for very long. I was disappointed with the choreography but none of these was enough to detract from my enjoyment of the whole nor the obvious caliber of the entire production.

The question is this: Why can't we do something of this kind? This has often been asked of those in the Theater Arts Department here. There are many reasons why it could be done and few why it couldn't. Our music department is small but good, as shown by the presentation of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* last fall. Our own Symphonette is perfectly capable of presenting orchestral accompaniment to a musical play. With the cooperation of Mr. Casey and Mr. Reynolds, the musical portion of the

production would be successful. It is true that we lack the dancers at MSC but we do have professional dancer and choreographer in Harvey Jung, who over a period of time, could train a group of dancers to dance such a presentation. (The dancers in *Oklahoma!* were, for the most part, first year students Miss Cooper). From a theatrical standpoint, either Mr. Fitch or Mr. Billings could direct a musical with the same professional outcome as all the other plays done on this campus. So with cooperation from everyone, we have actors, dancers and music.

What do we lack? To begin with we lack a large theater. Royalty on such a production would be very large and a theater only seats 414 people. To do a musical in our theater would mean raising the price tickets. It could be done elsewhere and this is a consideration. The important thing to be accomplished is full agreement and cooperation between the Theater Arts Department and the Music Department.

What are the benefits of doing a musical in addition to all the plays and all the concerts? From an audience standpoint, it would mean a more varied entertainment program. From the student standpoint, it would mean a great deal of time and energy on an extra-curricular activity but the experience gained by each person in the show would be of great value. A musical like no other medium for a singer who must act as well as sing notes and words and for the actor who must put music into every action.

Music and dance are the two mediums lacking in our theatrical program. This is a large gap. The University does not have this gap. Their audience has the opportunity to enjoy every medium of theatrical expression and their students have the opportunity to work in it. Our audience and our students are limited. I do not think this limitation should exist, it can be avoided and I think can.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THANKS FOR HELPING US ON TH' TEST, LOUISE — WITH YOU IN THE OPPOSITE CORNER HE DIDN'T LOOK ONCE IN OUR DIRECTION!"



Letters To the Editor

Casey Given Praise

I am still feeling the impact of last night's inspired performance of Haydn's THE CREATION. Under the perceptive and commanding leadership of Musical Director Maurice Casey, the orchestra and obviously well trained Community Chorus was able to achieve a confident unity of purpose. It was an exciting and deeply moving oratorio that they rendered us. No phlegmatic conductor have we here! Mr. Casey reminded me of Leonard Bernstein conducting his orchestra in Carnegie Hall, in the sense that Casey infuses his artists with the earnestness, concentration and ability to handle with finesse the delicate blending of the meaning, the technique and appropriate profound feeling which he himself possesses in such abundance. From the moment in the beginning when my entire being was carried by the glorious "... and there was LIGHT!", I was along a sustained path of significant emotional impressions. I have never heard the sopranos sing with more beauty, tone, or sincerity of delivery. They were in complete rapport with each other and the expressive direction of Mr. Casey. The Organ and Piano background contributed greatly to the variety of moods expressed. Previous presentations by Mr.

Casey and his devoted singers had led me to expect an enriching evening of unfamiliar music offered with insight, vitality and subtle nuance. Last night was no disappointment! It exceeded that which had been achieved before! Here was sacred music written by an inspired composer, recreated and interpreted nobly with proper respect for the piety of the work. Choral music of this distinct quality is won by great pains. I am also aware that first rate group accomplishment is properly and easily traced to the talented and knowing hand that guides it. It is in understanding, acknowledgement and appreciation of Mr. Casey's special gifts that I am compelled to write these words.

It seems that I am not the only person who appreciates fine work; for as the triumphant "Amen!" still echoed through our souls, the entire audience in a body was raised to its feet in instinctive reaction to the magnificence and depth of the performance. Their applause clearly indicated how grateful they were. It is unfortunate that the large audience did not contain more students. They will never know what they missed!

Thank you, Mr. Casey! Harvey Jung

Vets Club Corrects Mistakes Concerning Proposed GI Bill

Dear Editor: The Vets club would like to thank the EXPONENT staff for their cooperation with our movement to help pass a peacetime GI Bill. Visitors from Washington, D.C. have commented that college paper and a veterans' card could do a great deal towards getting this bill passed. There have been a few misunderstandings as to the content or purpose of the bill, which should be cleared. Last week's editorial stated that anyone serving 180 days or more on active duty would be eligible for the GI Bill benefits. This is true at the rate of receiving 1 1/2 days training for each day of 36 months training.

be a good substitute for this.

The passing of this bill would mean that a considerable number of underprivileged Americans would have a better chance of furthering their education. It would also help increase the enrollment in our institutions of higher education. To veterans that have served their time and seen the other side of the world, this means a lot.

C. A. Kercher G. L. Tenny

Clifford Selected For Encampment

Janet Kay Clifford of Forsyth, Montana and Montana State College, has been accepted as a student at the New York Encampment for Citizenship which will take place from June 26 to August 6, 1960, at the Fieldston School campus in New York City.

The Encampment for Citizenship, which for the past 14 years has prepared young people 18 to 23 years of age for enlightened effective participation in their communities, offers a six-week summer program of study, work and play. It admits approximately 100 students to each of two units—one in New York at the Fieldston School campus and one in California at the University of California at Berkeley.

Students at both Encampments are drawn from every part of the United States and from several foreign countries — and are selected from the widest possible range of backgrounds. Within the Encampment community they live, work and grow together in awareness and understanding of democracy — its processes, problems and resources. Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research which has studied the program calls it a "rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

The national office of the Encampment is at 2 West 64 Street, New York 23, New York. The California office is at 2209 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is Honorary Chairman and Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, Hon. Frank P. Graham, Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh and the Rev. James H. Robinson are among our sponsors.

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John Davis Captures Little I Title

Two MSC Agriculture students copped top showmanship honors at the 27th annual Little International Livestock Show in the Montana State College Fieldhouse. John Smith, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was judged grand champion showman by merit of his excellent showing of a yearling Morgan colt. Reserve championship went to Larry Olson, a freshman of MSC, who showed a Hampshire ram. Olson also won the Agricultural Club scholarship awarded to the outstanding freshman showman.

conjunction with the livestock judging. The department of range management won the club ribbon for the best booth display during the two day show.

Divisional winners in final showmanship competition were: Horse—1, John Smith, Bozeman; 2, Linda Meeks, Fort Benton. Beef—1, Don Moore, Conrad; 2, Bob Hathaway, Gallatin Gateway. Dairy—1, Lee Hart, Gallatin Gateway; 2, Dick Austin, Bozeman. Sheep—1, Larry Olson, Bozeman; 2, John Spomer, Hardin. Swine—1, Paul Peterson, Bozeman; 2, Bob Powell, Cardwell.

Smith will have his name engraved on the Galt Memorial Trophy given in memory of Capt. William Wyle Galt, 1940 grand champion showman who lost his life in World War II and on the Kiwanis plaque. John also received the Vinke Memorial watch given in memory of Louis Vinke who was instrumental in starting the Little "I" when he was head of the MSC animal industry department.

This year's Little "I" was dedicated to two men who have contributed greatly to the livestock industry in the state—Charles Scofield, a rancher from Broadus, and Clyde McKee, former dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at MSC. Their names are to be inscribed on a plaque presented to the Little "I" by the Montana Wool Growers Association and the Montana Stock Growers Association.

Jack Baringer, a junior in agronomy from Rosebud, was the winner of the seed show held in

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Summer Theater Start Casting

The first play of the Montana College Summer Theater will be cast this coming week. It will be Tom Sawyer, a play for children taken from the novel by Mark Twain. Tryouts are open to the public and scripts are on reserve at the library. A definite tryout date will be announced on the Dramatics board.

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## MSU Lawyer Here Today

Robert E. Sullivan, Dean of the School of Law, Montana State University, will be here today at 4:00 p.m., room 201, Reid Hall, to talk to students who may

be interested in "Law as a Profession".

All students interested in investigating "Law as a Career" are urged to attend this meeting. Dean Sullivan will give you information concerning admission requirements, fees and expenses, aptitude tests, financial assistance, standards required of all graduates, opportunities in the profession, college courses to take and other pertinent information.

If you are interested in law as a career, you must first earn an under-graduate degree in a college or university or enroll in one of the combination-law programs that are offered at Montana State University.

For more information brochures are available in the Placement Office.

Get first hand information from Dean Sullivan on Friday, May 20th, at 4:00 p.m., room 201, Reid Hall.



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## TBS Selects MSC Coeds

Six Montana State College girls have recently been initiated as charter members of Tau Beta Sigma, national women's band honorary recently established on the MSC campus.

A team of ten girls headed by Mrs. Jay L. Slaughter, District Governess from Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, installed the new chapter.

New initiates and officers are: Phyllis Owens, president; Betty Reynolds, vice-president; Fern Stanisha, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Carol Christenson; Shirley Morrow; Helen Gibson.

Also included in the new group are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sedivy of Bozeman, honorary members, and Marilyn Jensen, a previously initiated member from Williston, N. D.

## Weather Fails To Stop M-Day

By Jim McGinnis

Although hampered by damp weather, this year's M-Day was very successful. This is shown by the fresh look of the M, the absence of trash on campus, and the bright red curbs for Fosdick.

At the mixer Tuesday night, Marge Matatson was crowned Spur of the Moment and Jack Weyland, Fang of Fame. These are the highest honors given by the two organizations.

The weather forced the picnic and variety show into the fieldhouse Wednesday afternoon but it still was very successful. Approximately 1000 students showed up for the lunch. Entertainment from Phil Schneider and his group, the Terrible Three Plus One, and M. C. Duane Rubadeau was very well received. The Madrigals wound up the show in magnificent style under the direction of Mr. Casey.

A highlight of the show was the crowning of the Les Bouffon "Queen of the Year." After much anticipation, it was announced that Camelia II had received the honor. She was very stunning as she was escorted to the platform by Afapoho Joe.

A word of thanks is in order for all the people who helped make the day a success in spite of the weather. Also to Bud Purdy for the use of the fieldhouse and to the ladies who did the work in preparing and serving the food for the picnic.

SAVE WAY DRUG

44 EAST MAIN STREET

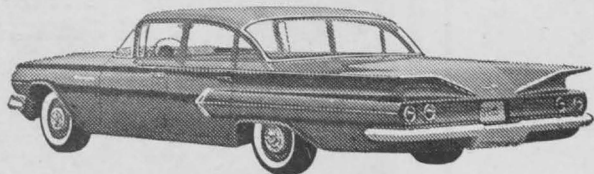
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## New Building For Chemistry Is Proposed

The Campus Development Committee, traditionally charged with planning sidewalk and landscape arrangements on campus, has broadened interests in future building plans. Of major interest at present is its proposal for a new and much larger Chemistry Building. Chairman Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, reports that the proposed structure would be situated west of old Gymnasium, extending north and in line with the present Chemistry Building. About three times as large as present Chemistry Building, new structure would include classroom wing extending approximately to the north end of the Music Building.

The plans proposed by committee have been carefully laid to integrate into the present buildings in the area and a continuation of a Master Development Plan, originally a student project in the School of Architecture. The east facade of the proposed classroom wing would carry out the column theme of the east facade of Reid Hall to exist in the same plane as east facade of the Math-Physics Building. Area to the west of proposed structure would be vacant for future building expansion.

Aside from integrating proposed building into the present campus arrangement, committee is sharply attentive to the preservation of landscape beauty on campus. The possibility of improving landscaping preserving present beauty in area of the proposed building site and all areas on campus scrutinized with a keen eye.

The committee is composed of faculty members: Mrs. Marjorie Paisley (Chairman), H. C. Conover, P. C. Gaines, Elnor Thomsen, Martin Whalen, Johanna Asleson, and Laurence C. Geens. Student members include Janet Myers Lowney, Joe Sebrin, Roger Ruppel, Dix Shrier and William Bakkeby.

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## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE



# Senate

(Continued from page 1)

in room 310 of the Student on. At this time all events for the forthcoming Fall quarter to be scheduled.

## WSPA Delegation Reports

ick Knapton, MSC student ident described the 15 discussion groups centering around a variety of topics. Some, reported according to the size, were the most profitable, according to Knapton, because of "simulations." The 195 delegates presented a wide range in enrollment from 150 to 15,000.

We couldn't get any real good sense on our honor system," commented our president. Dave Gibb added that it would be difficult, in the opinion of one delegate, to initiate an honor system on a student body of less than 100 and would take at least three years "to get it rolling." "Now," in the opinion of our vice president elect, "looks the time to be started."

President Knapton noted alterations in systems of student government represented at the conference, among them a Senate and House of Representatives patterned after the Federal system which appeared "cumbersome." Commented Knapton, "It seems to our student government was as good as any school we've seen. They were very interested in our workshop; our workshop was the finest of any at the conference."

Our president suggested that in the future, "it might be a good idea to send students to the National Students Association which soliciting membership at the convention."

l Gossack, MSC vice president, brought back two suggestions for increased voting at school elections: 1. PA system efficiency and 2. more polls.

Arjay Godston, incoming president, summed it up this way: "It was a worthwhile trip; we learned a lot and perhaps next year student government will be better because of it."

# Renne

(Continued from page 1)

simply by obtaining a form from each department head."

2. Freshmen will not be prohibited from having cars. Stated Renne, "It is only a general statement to the effect that the administration of the colleges in Montana will have the power to regulate the usage of cars by students."

3. It has not even been discussed that sophomores will have to live in the dorms in the future. A survey is being taken by Dean Glynn but bears no relationship to such an issue.

## Senate Positions Are Still Available

by Arjay Godston

Student government reaches its peak at election time. As far as most people are concerned, this is where student politics begin and end. But this should not be the case, for elections signify the beginning of another year of student government. Because Student Senate decides student policy everyone should concern himself with student government not just two weeks, but all year long.

Here at Montana State College, we are extremely fortunate in having a strong student government. But let's make it even stronger. How? It's simple. Let's get more students participating in it.

Each year at this time, Senate extends an invitation to all students to apply for student government appointments. Positions presently open include student-faculty committees, Senate Publicity Director, Senate Public Relations Director, and Senate Secretary. Questions pertaining to the duties and responsibilities will be gladly answered at the Senate office anytime during the office hours.

Got a gripe? Want something done about it? Well, this is why we have student government. The deadline for applications is at 5:00 p.m., May 25. We want and need interested students. The opportunity is open to everyone. Student government is only as strong as those who participate in it.



NEW EDITORS—Editors for next years publications are from left, Gary Bracken, EXPONENT; Jack Mueller, Prospect; Bruce Ellis, Montanan; Bob Morgan, Engineer; and Karl Ratzburg, College Farmer

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# Gough Painting Tops Exhibition

A painting entitled "Variation on a Tree" by James D. Gough, Jr., instructor in architecture at Montana State College has been awarded the second prize of \$75 in the 14th Annual Pacific Northwest Art Exhibition sponsored by the Spokane Art Board. The exhibition will be on display in the art gallery of the Cheney Cowles Memorial Building in Spokane until June 12.

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## HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming

Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by bad grooming; Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witchever* way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

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# MSC Symphonette Will Present Annual Spring Concert May 25

The MSC Symphonette and Civic Symphony will present a combined spring concert Wednesday, May 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. There is no admission charge.

The program will include two major selections by the Symphonette. First heard will be the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F, with four soloists—Patricia Reynolds, violin; Francis White, trumpet; Carol Christenson, oboe; and Patricia Mullikin, flute. Mr. Charles Payne will perform the continuo part on piano along with the string orchestra. The trumpet made expressly for handling the high solo part will be played by Mr. White.

Perhaps the most ambitious composition undertaken by the

Symphonette in its five years of performance will be the famous "Pictures an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, orchestrated by Ravel.

The Civic Symphony will feature jazz at the symphony for its spring offering. In addition to the Brahms "Variations on a Theme of Haydn", a brass section specialty in jazz idiom by the radio and TV composer, Alan Shumlan, "Top Brass", will be performed. To conclude the program, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue", by Richard Rodgers, will spotlight an added saxophone section. The five soloists will be Jack Weyland, David Schlecten, Marvin Koskela, Paul Schlecten and Connie Koski in the standard jazz combination of two alto, two tenor and one baritone saxophones.

# Convention Is Set for July

A week-long conference of top college chemistry professors is set for July 17-23 at Montana State College. Dr. William B. Cook, head of the MSC chemistry department, announced today.

Under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, a select group of 25 chemistry professors who teach general chemistry to non-chemistry majors will tackle the problem of making non-major chemistry more valuable to students. Their aim is to determine where the differences of emphasis should be, and the level of the course offered for non-majors.

"We requested the conference because a majority of students are non-majors," said Cook. "For example, of 750 taking chemistry at MSC, only 28 are majors.

# Democrats Hear Milton

Under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats, Mr. Milton Colvin spoke at a no-host luncheon in the Faculty dining room and at a special assembly in the SUB Lounge on Wed., May 11. Mr. Colvin is a candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives from the Western Congressional District. He is a professor in Political Science at MSU. He formerly taught at Vanderbilt University and has had experience in the Foreign Service.

During the course of these talks, Mr. Colvin took the following positions.

1. Paradise Dam—In favor of this dam as it would control the offending rivers. And it would keep additional dams out of primitive areas as would be required if Knowles Dam were built. Paradise Dam would store 4,000,000 acre feet of water and

would produce considerable hydroelectric power.

2. Fed. Aid to Education—Federal Aid exists at the present time, and that anyone who doesn't know what he is talking about. MSC is receiving Federal aid to the tune of one million dollars per year. He feels that Montana is in particular need of Federal aid.

3. Missile Lag — Mr. Colvin stated that varying authoritative opinions have been put forth. Further indicated that we should find out whether such a lag exists and if so, the U. S. should strive to catch up.

4. Labor Laws — Canevin Colvin stated that the Lanterman Griffith Bill is not completely adequate. New and better legislation should be enacted to control racketeering in labor unions. Such legislation should benefit both labor and management. He went on to say that inacceptable practices by managers should also be brought to the attention of the public.

5. Freight Rates—He said that appeals must be made to the railroads and to the ICC in order to lower freight rates in Montana. This would be an encouragement to new industries.

6. Tariffs—Mr. Colvin stated that tariffs may be necessary in some cases; but the U. S. should not surround itself with a tariff barrier. This would banish some countries. The result of this would be increased foreign aid for these countries.

During his talk, Mr. Colvin challenged his opponent, Al Olsen, to a lengthy public debate concerning the issues of these

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*Dr. Frood*

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# SC Hosts ig Watchers

Everything from tuberculosis food poisoning was covered during the third annual meeting of Montana Microbiologists at Montana State College, Saturday May 14.

Dr. Carl Larson, director of Rocky Mountain Laboratory, spoke on immunology in tuberculosis. Two other laboratory workers who addressed the group were Dr. Herbert Stoenner and Cora R. Owen.

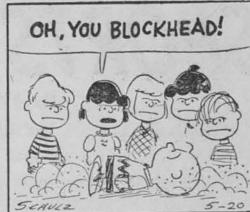
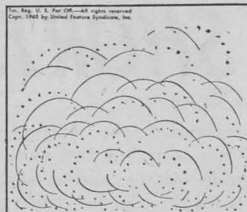
Another featured speaker was J. A. Newman of St. James Hospital, Butte. He spoke on identification of staphylococci which cause infections that occur in hospitals.

Dr. Louis DS Smith, head of Montana State College's department of botany and bacteriology, spoke on food poisoning.

Dr. M. L. Gray of the Montana State University Research Laboratory and Edith Kuhns of the Montana State Board of Health spoke in a discussion of one of the latest methods for rapid identification of disease-producing bacteria.

Session chairman was Dr. D. G. Thalm of Carroll College. Dr. William G. Walter of MSC was conference coordinator.

## PEANUTS



# Army Nurses Needed

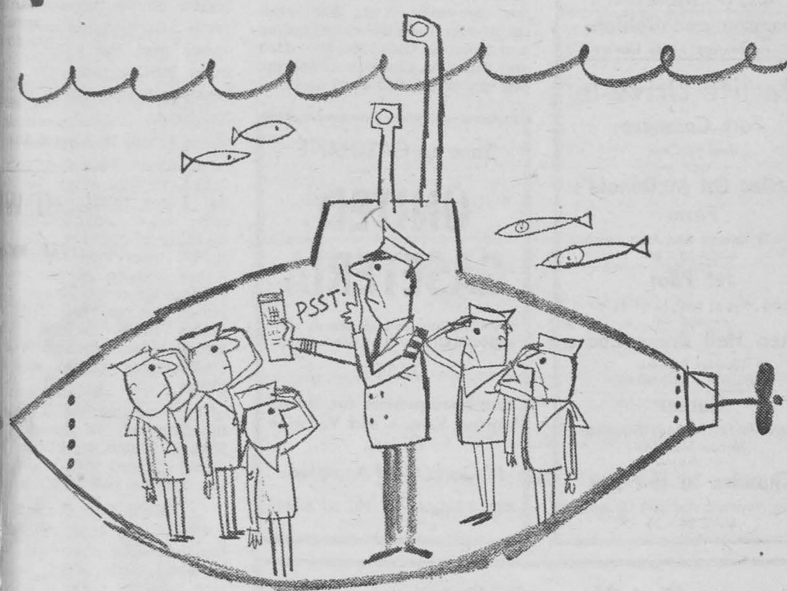
Registered nurses and student nurses in the Bozeman area will have an opportunity to learn first hand of the United States Army's Nurse Corps programs when Major Johanna E. Baskin, Army Nurse Counselor from Seattle visits Montana State College on May 26 and 27.

An appointment may be made with Major Baskin through the Department of Military Science (Army), or by telephoning JU 7-3121 ext. 397.

Registered nurses who are completing requirements for either a bachelor of science or a master of science degree in nursing may be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army Nurse Corps and complete their education in their own colleges.

Student nurses enrolled in a professional school of nursing may receive financial aid through participation in the Army Student Nurse Program. A qualifying student will receive aid during her first year of a three-year program or her last two years of a four-year program in her own school of nursing. Upon completion of her state board examinations, she will be commissioned as an officer in the Army Nurse Corps and serve a tour of active duty.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps electing to remain on active duty have additional opportunities to specialize in all fields of nursing through attending Army Schools and medical centers.



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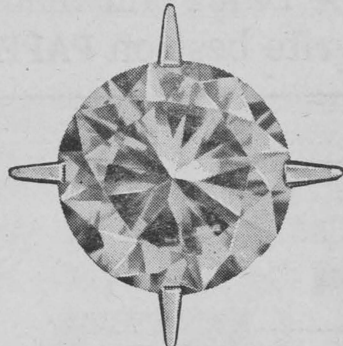


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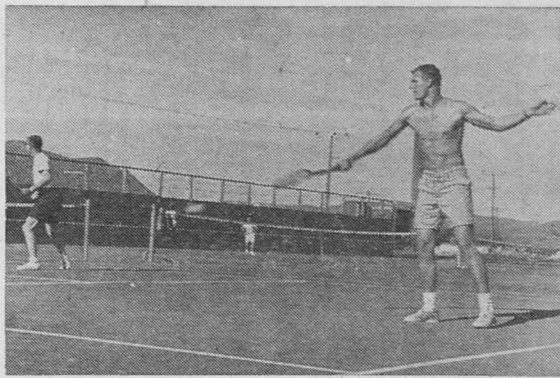
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# SPORTS SHORTS

By Flint Taylor

Montana State's list of injuries in the spring sports division has been very low this season, but last week two of our most valuable participants were disabled in competition. Connie Strzelczyk, pitcher on the 'Cat baseball squad, received an old injury during the Bobcat-Grizzlie game last Saturday. Strzelczyk has a pinched nerve in his shoulder, and this type of injury, unless completely corrected, greatly curtails a pitcher's speed.

Russ Johnston, MSC's star sprinter, pulled a leg muscle in the 100-yard dash, also against the Grizzlies, to complete the disabled roster. Johnston was only about 10 yards from the finish, and was well in the lead when the accident occurred. It was the expressed opinion of about everyone present, including the University runners, that Johnston had the race won until the accident occurred. As it was, he was unable to finish, and will see no action this week, but should be back in competition against the Idaho State College Bengals here at Gatton Field on May 28.



TENNIS—Bill Poppie takes advantage of MSC's new tennis courts in a doubles match last week.

## Intramural Week

By Dennis Jones

Fraternity league softball went underway with action seen from all four corners. Bozeman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa are the only two teams that remain undefeated. Both teams have set records and will play the decisive game Monday, May 23.

The fraternity bowling league is almost at an end with State Normal still leading the league.

### Intramural Bowling League

Won	
SN	21
SAE	19
SX	19
KS	18
PIKA	13
SPE	11 1/2
AGR	7
LKA	7
CO-OP	3
PSK	1 1/2

### Softball scores:

SAE 11, DSP 0; DSP 27, SAE 1; PSK 8, KS 4; SX 23, SN 8.

## Riflemen Hold State Record

Montana State College rifle teams gained much recognition in the collegiate circles through its many athletic achievements and athletic teams over the years, but only MSC organization has recently put the college in the limelight.

### Gain Recognition

Montana State's three rifle teams, varsity, Army ROTC, Air Force ROTC, have gained state and national recognition in shooting competition. The Army ROTC team took third in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match last year, took first in the Idaho State Bengal Trophy Match this year, and won the Sixth Army region match in 1959.

The Air Force ROTC team, the Secretary of the Air Force Trophy Match in 1956, 57, 58, and placed fifth in Area 1 of the national AFROTC program.

### Hold State Record

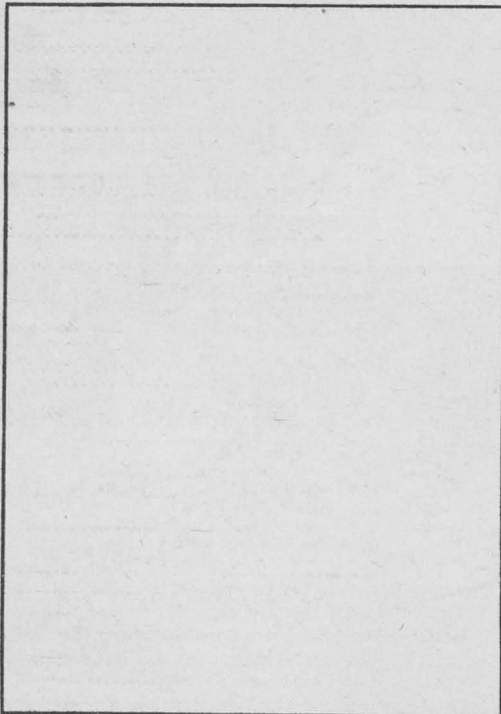
The varsity MSC rifle team, the defending champion of the Montana Rifle Meet, and also hold the state rifle record with a score of 1576 out of a possible 1600 points.

### All-American Members

Individual members of MSC rifle teams have also quite well for themselves. Jerry Wigger of Valier, who is captain of both the Army ROTC varsity teams, was named to National Rifle Association's American Rifle Team last year. As a result of winning this year, Wigger was awarded the NRA Golden Bullet. Jerry Davis of Bozeman and this year's All-American team.

The Army and Air Force ROTC rifle teams are made up of men enrolled in the respective programs. The varsity team comprised of shooters from ROTC teams along with marksman not in the ROTC programs. Women are also eligible for the varsity team. MSC has one of the best women shooters in the nation several years when Theresa Gaffney anchored the varsity team in 1957.

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## Cats Lose Meet

Montana State's track team gets a week's rest before meeting Idaho State College here on May 28 in the final meet of the season.

Last Saturday at Missoula the thin Bobcat squad took a 96-35 Jim Roban, dependable senior

weightman, was the only man who could muster a clear-cut first for the Bobcats. He won the javelin and discus and tied for second in the shot put.

Tommy Sawyer tied for first in the pole vault and Steve Good picked up a couple of seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Otherwise, it was a tough day for the Cat thinclads.

Distance ace Terry Jensen was suffering from a pulled leg muscle and could finish only third in the mile and second in the two-mile runs. Freshman sprint star Russ Johnston pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash and failed to place in either the century or the 220-yard dash.

**ELLEN**  
Commanche Station  
Randolph Scott  
MAY 19 - 21

---

**The Fugitive Kind**  
Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani  
SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY

---

**Samson and Delilah**  
Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr

---

**Starlite Drive-In**  
Fort Cassacre  
Joel McCrea  
— and —  
Kettles On McDonald's Farm  
Gloria Talboot and John Smith  
MAY 20 - 21

---

**Jet Pilot**  
John Wayne and Janet Leigh  
— and —  
When Hell Broke Loose  
Charles Bronson  
SUNDAY - MONDAY

---

**Career**  
Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa  
Shirley McLaine  
— also —  
Thunder In the Sun  
Susan Hayward and Jeff Chandler  
MAY 24 - 26

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**ALPH OLYMPICS**—Pig, Pig, Nice Pig. Deanna Koska calms increased pig as Ann Conover readies the sack in the pig chase at last week's Sig Alph Olympics.

### Delta Gamma Wins Olympics

The Delta Gamma sorority captured top honors in the Sig Alph Olympics, Saturday, May 14. Runner-ups were Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Omicron pi.

- Results of the Olympics were:
    - Tug of War—AOPi's.
    - Sack Race—Jere Allen, Sandy Wood, Sharon Mehling and B. J. Applegate. (DG).
    - Tricycle Race—Shirley Sorenson (Pi Phi).
    - Ball-bat Relay—Sandy Wood, B. J. Applegate, Dullain Dolighan, Bobby Crosby. (DG).
    - Standing Broad Jump—Darlene Speck (DG).
    - Bathing Suit Race — Doris Dively (Chi O).
    - Steeple Chase—Shirley Sorenson (Pi Phi).
    - Egg Throwing Contest—Ardie Jarrett and Peggy Benson (AO Pi).
    - Pig Chase—Margo Vogt, Maureen Hager, and Fay Christophersen (Pi Phi).
- The Individual trophy went to Shirley Sorenson (Pi Phi). Delta Gamma received the High Sorority Plaque and the traveling trophy.



**SOFTBALL**—Bob Redpath, at bat for the Bowling Club, swings at the ball in an independent league softball game between the Geology Club and Bowling Club. Catching for the Geology Club is "Tex" Cannon, past Bobcat gridiron star.

### Hurler Injured

## ts Split Twin - Bill With Grizzlies

By Duane Boe  
The diamond nine split a tie-header with the MSU Grizzlies in a series held at Bozeman last Saturday. In spite of the Grizzlies' record with the Grizzlies for this season stands at 3-1. This is the first win in MSC baseball history as the Bobcats have come out on top of the Grizzlies in overall standings.

Coaching at third base, carried out by Coach Bob Rousey, played an important part in getting the winning run across. Seeing the Grizzly first baseman bobble the ball, he waved in the winning run on a gamble that paid off.

Keith Strandberg now has a 4-0 record which constitutes half of the Bobcat's wins this season. *Season Record Commendable*

The squad record stands at 8 wins and 2 losses, these being to MSU and Eastern. Considering all games have been played away, this record stands out as being very commendable.

The baseball season will be wound up this week with double headers played at Carroll of Helena this last Wednesday and at Eastern of Billings tomorrow.

**Strzelczyk Injured**  
The opener Connie Strzelczyk was pounded for eight runs in the first inning. Strzelczyk has been plagued with arm trouble since the first Grizzly game and has not been able to do the ball as hard as he is capable of doing. Craig Bryant replaced Strzelczyk and Irv Winslow pitched the last inning.

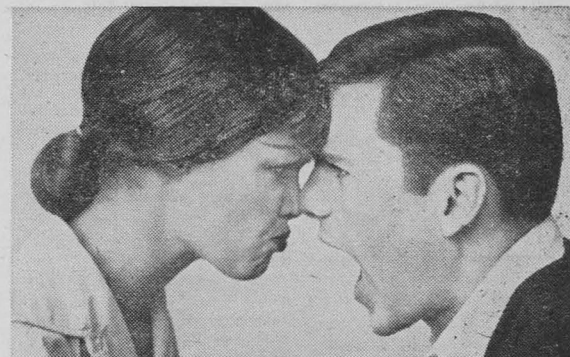
**Strandberg Lauded**  
In the second game Keith Strandberg pitched "masterful ball" when he threw a 1-hit game and beat the Grizzlies 1-0. The team scored until the half of the 7th inning. Alt replaced with a walk, Strzelczyk replaced Alt to 2nd, and then Winslow was substituted to run bases for Alt. The next hit by Strandberg, hit the ball to third baseman who committed a throwing error to first. Run home on this error to win the winning run. *Coach's Coaching Accredited*

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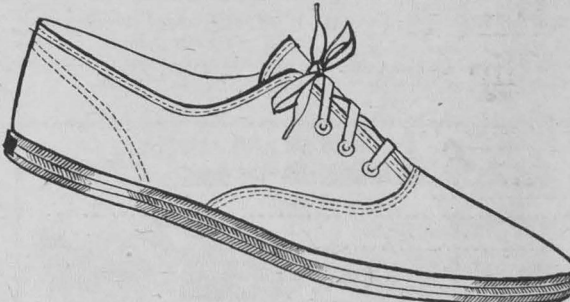
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# Campus Carousel

by Mary Marg Astle

## LIVING GROUPS

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Adona Samuels announced her engagement to Pete Horton, Men's Co-op.

New actives are Carol Mahlum and Cathy Owens.

### Chi Omega

Susan White announced her pinning to Bob Lutz, SAE.

Marilyn Jenson is a new active.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

New actives are Ralph Jenson, Ray Muench, Larry LaBrant, Don Weibert, and Dwight Wilson.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

The new Dream Girl is Barbara O'Neill. Those honored at the spring party were Tom Sedlaeck, outstanding Freshmen active; Rex Smith, outstanding active; Fritz Meyer, B.S. Champion. Newly pledged is John Minow.

### Sigma Chi

New actives are Tom DeVine, Larry Schweitzer, Dave Eacret, Dick Egner, John Ross, John Lundberg, Fred Herr, Keith Clark and Bill Erwin.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

New pledges are Les Miller, Wayne Turner, Dan Lash, and Ken Holm.

### Sigma Nu

New actives are Ed Swanson, Hal Nelson, Clint Logan, Roy Cornell and Jack Cochrane. New pledge is Dave Hughes.

### Gt. Falls Nurses Home

Colleen Stephens is engaged to Bob Neuman, Butte; and Diane Davey is engaged to Doug Beed, Missoula.

## CLUBS

### IFC

New officers are Dave Krueger, pres.; Bob Cashmore, vice pres.; Gary Bracken, sec.; Bib Benner, treas.

### Vets Club

Meeting to be held Monday,

May 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. Room 143, SUB.

### International Club

Saturday, May 21st, from 4 to 7:00 p.m. at Bogarts Grove, a public picnic will be sponsored by the Bozeman Hospitality Committee of the MSC International Club. Shish-Kebob will be broiled on skewers over charcoal and served hot with a meal for \$1.00.

### Hilltop Hoedowners

New officers are pres., Russ Berg; vice pres., Louise Seuser; sec.-treas., Carol Solsby; publicity, Sonja Lochenmaier. This Square and Round Dance group meets every Sunday evening in the SUB ballroom at 7:30.

### AWS

There will be a special meeting of the Bozeman girls Thursday, May 26, at 5:00 p.m. in room 310 of the SUB. The revisions of the AWS constitution will be covered and voted upon.

### 4-H

A picnic will be held for all members May 26, at 5:00 p.m., at the Fowler School.

### AIA

New officers are Errol Hill, pres.; Don Taylor, vice-pres.; John Greiner, treas.; Bob Evans, sec.; and Edawrd Hakett, hist.. The advisor is John DeHaas.

The annual joint meeting of the Montana Chapter and the MSC Student Chapter will be held this weekend. Awards to student architects will be given at a banquet Saturday night.

## HONORARIES

### Mu Sigma Alpha

New members are Helen Gibson, Carol Christenson, Mary Ann Micka, Marilyn Jensen, R. E. Indreland, Dennis Osgard, Joseph Bartz, Linsay Hess, Richard Hill, Marietta Jonstone, Shirley Morrow, and Dennis Young.

# 1960-61 Grades Called

The Placement Office is attempting to get information from all students who are interested in industrial employment and who expect to graduate in December, March, June, or August of the Spring Quarter so that the student's Personal Data Sheet may be made up during the summer and be ready for use at the beginning of the recruiting season in October. This sheet will be used as a preliminary application for company interviews.

Will all students expecting to graduate during the 1960-61 school year and who have not

been contacted, please see your Class Adviser for a questionnaire to be completed and returned to him immediately. It is essential that the Placement Office receive your completed questionnaire by the end of the Spring Quarter, June 10, 1960.

This does not apply to teacher candidates as they will be contacted for placement information during the Fall Quarter.

If you have any question about your Personal Data Sheet, please contact your Class Adviser or the Placement Office.

# Boston Architect Speaks To AIA

Jean Paul Carlhian, well known architect from Boston, Massachusetts is the principle speaker at the annual joint meeting of the MSC Student Chapter and the Montana Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to be held today and tomorrow at the School of Architecture, Montana State College.

Carlhian will appear twice on the program and his first lecture, "Tolerance and Criticism" was given at 9:30 a.m. this morning at Reid Hall. The second, "Sensationalism and Architecture," will be given at 8 p.m. this evening in the student union theater and the public is invited.

A native of Paris where he studied architecture at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Carlhian attended the graduate school of design at Harvard University and received his master's degree in city planning at that institution in 1948. He then taught at Harvard until 1955 when he resigned to enter private practice. He is now an associate of the firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott in Boston.

Carlhian has been a visiting lecturer at a number of institutions including the Parsons School of Design, Washington University, Boston Architectural Center and the American College Schools of Architecture seminar.

# SN Follies, Monday, 7 p.m.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under Card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobiram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.