



PRIMARY ELECTION SLATE

Beat MSU . . . Beat Idaho . . . In Blood Drive

Montana State college will try to be the "Bloodiest Campus" when it begins its blood drive April 8, 9, and 10, it was stated by Dave Andrews, chairman of the drive. During registration 750 students signed up to give blood. This does not include the faculty and others employed on campus who are urged to donate.

By giving blood, we not only accept the challenge of other schools, mainly Montana State university who will have their drive next week, but we are also giving a patriotic duty to help the boys fighting in Korea. The blood will be sent overseas within 24 hours after it has been taken here. The Associated Women Students and the Interfraternity Council are furnishing the workers who will aid the Blood Mobile from Great Falls. About forty students will type, check, file and feed you orange juice in the Ballroom of the Student Union during the drive.

Others who worked on the committee are Ralph Roscoe, Bob Earst, and Jeanne Kellogg. There will be no "Vampire's Dance" on Saturday night. Tuesday's drawing yielded 236 pots.

Musicians Take Tour

MSC's Concert Chorus and Symphonic Band appeared at many of the high schools around the state during their annual tour, held this year during spring vacation. The concert chorus made an exceptionally fine tour without their director, Mr. Sandvig. Mr. Sandvig became ill two days before the tour was scheduled. However, under the direction of Gary Hayes and with the cooperation of the whole chorus many fine concerts were presented. Mr. Opp accompanied the group as chaperone.

The chorus appeared at the following high schools: Big Timber, Columbus, Hardin, Billing Senior, Mandep, Lewistown, Harlowton, White Sulphur Springs and Livingston.

Symphonic band under the direction of Edmund P. Sedivy traveled west on a separate route, presenting concerts at these high schools: Butte Public, Boy's Christian Brothers, Powell County in the Lodge, Anaconda Public, and Three Forks. A concert was also presented at the Helena Civic Center.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR SPRING QUARTER

April 11	PSK Fireside
April 18	PBP Fireside Men's Coop Fireside Quad B Fireside
April 19	Beaux Arts Ball (All-School)
April 25	LXA Fireside AGR Fireside
April 26	SN Fireside PKA Spring Party SX Fireside
May 2	Midquarters High School Week May 1-3
May 9	Sadie Hawkins Dance (all school)
May 10	KD Spring Party AOP Spring Party DG Spring Party Men's Coop Spring Party AGD Spring Party PKA Fireside
May 16	PSK Fireside
May 17	LXA - AGR Street Dance Junior Prom (all school)
	SN Sunrise Breakfast
May 23	PBP Spring Party
May 24	Little International
May 30	XO Spring Party (Continued next week)

Barnesses New at MSC

There are two new faces on the campus faculty this quarter. They are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barness, who are replacing Mr. Fitch, MSC's former director of dramatics.

Mr. and Mrs. Barness are the founders and present directors of the well-known old-time drama troupe, the Virginia City Players, which was formed the summer of 1949. They and the members of their troupe have played in Virginia City each summer since then and have toured the United States during the winter.

Both are graduates of the University of Iowa. Mr. Barness received his M. S. from the University of Oregon and Mrs. Barness has done graduate work there, also.

Not only have they taken over the classes which were taught by Mr. Fitch before his recall into the United States Marines, but also, the Spring Quarter play will be under their direction.

SUB Raise Explained

At the general election, April 22, students will be asked to vote on a proposed increase in the Student Union fee from an average of \$1.17 per quarter to \$2.00 per quarter. The Student Senate has approved of the increase and if there is a favorable vote from the student body, the question will be submitted to President Gaines, the Deans' Council, and the State Board of Education for approval. The increase will become effective next Fall Quarter if approved.

In the spring of 1941, the present Student Union fee of \$3.50 per year or an average of \$1.17 per quarter was voted by the students. It was not an additional fee at that time but rather the result of a redistribution among all the students.

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Island Report By Renne

United States investment in the Philippines is already paying big dividends that will increase as the Islands' program progresses. This is revealed in a report made by Dr. R. R. Renne, president of Montana State college, who is on leave to head the Mutual Security Agency (formerly ECA) mission to the Philippines.

Previous to the ECA program, and before the name was changed to MSA, the Philippines had been spending all they could of their own foreign exchange earnings for essential imports from the United States the report shows. These imports had been financed largely by U. S. war damage payments and military expenditures. The Philippines also had dug deeply into their reserves to pay for U. S. imports. Such spending dropped sharply when U. S. aid was reduced. Severe credit and imports controls cut purchasing still more.

Since the economic aid and development program started there, the Philippines have increased trade with the United States by purchasing capital equipment,

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NOTICE

Applications for the editors jobs of the EXPONENT, Montanan, Montana Engineer, and the College Farmer. Anyone desiring to try for these jobs should submit their applications to the Board of Publications before April 15.

John Coverdale
Commissioner of Publications

Two Top Winners Go To The Finals

Applications have been accepted and presented to Student Senate for the primary ballot on April 15. Registration cards must be presented for voting. Times of voting will be from 8:00 a. m. - 12:00 p. m. and from 1:00 - 5:00 p. m. next Tuesday. Those candidates on the primary include:

ASMSC President . . . Joe Bailey,

Dick Puls

ASMSC Vice-pres. . . . Bob

Smith, Don Peters, Edith

Johnston

Senior Class pres. . . . Tommy

Bryan

Junior Class pres. Dean Berwick

Sophomore Class pres. . . . Tom

Hoff, Norman Kenck

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Commissioner of Musical Af-

fairs, Marjorie Anderson,

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MSC SENATE TO SPONSOR ASSEMBLY

Student Senate will sponsor an assembly next week that will include the presentation of EXPONENT Keys, the explanation of the proposed Student Union Fee raise a short talk by the main candidates of the ASMSC elections, a presentation of the Intermural Trophies, and the asking of student opinion on one-day registration of next Winter and Spring quarters.

The keys will be presented if they arrive in time for the assembly. Ed Waller, commissioner of the Student Union, will present a brief explanation of the proposed raise in the Student Union fee. If passed it will go into effect next fall.

A short talk by the candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students will be given. Intermural athletic trophies will also be presented to the winning teams and individuals during the preceding sports year.

A show-of-hands vote will be taken on the changing of registration times for next winter and spring quarters. The machinery is being set up that may enable students to go through registration in a one-day period, instead of the present two-day period. It would be used so as to cut down, effectively, the individual registration time.

At The Dance



Virtuoso Presented

Duke Ellington's famous orchestra presented a four hour concert-dance program at the Montana State college gym Saturday night, April 5. The event was sponsored by the Associated Students.

According to Jim Hoiness, president of the student body, this new venture proved very successful. A capacity crowd of approximately 1400 attended the program and dance.

By popular request and vote at the dance a similar venture may be tried next year.

Elks Awards Announced

Scholarships awarded by the Bozeman Elk's lodge were presented March 25 to three high school and three Montana State college students by Exalted Ruler, Gordon Westlake. Following dinner at the Bozeman Hotel, where they were guests of the lodge officers and members of the scholarship committee, the young men and women were presented to the lodge by John A. Callenbach, chairman of the Scholarship committee and presented with their awards by Westlake.

In the college division, Edith Johnston, a junior in the Applied

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THE SOUNDING BOARD

By JOE BAILEY

SALUTES AND SLAMS . . . Hats off and low bows to Gary Graves for the terrific job he did during the Concert Chorus tour. Because of illness Mr. Sandvig was not able to make the tour and the members of the chorus elected Gary to direct the group. He turned in a performance or rather ten performances that were strictly tops. . . . To the group of people who were responsible for getting "The Duke" and his crew on the campus goes the next SALUTE. I'm still walking around on a cloud. For the concert and dance, I thank you and just about everyone who was there thanks you. As Duke put it "We love you madly." . . . Slams for the crew that was supposed to have seen that the gym was cleaned up by Monday morning. They failed to do the job and classes in the Phys Ed department were pretty well snafued all day Monday because of it.

With all the favorable comments on the concert-dance the idea comes to mind, "Why don't we do this more often?" However, further consideration brings up the point that other than either early fall or early spring are the only times that such affairs are possible here on the hill. Why? A good look at the condition of the basketball court will answer that question. The floor is going to have to be refinished before it will be fit for basketball again. However, if the refinishing job were left until early in the fall quarter it would be possible to have another shin-dig such as we had Saturday night and still have only one refinishing job to shell out for.

We've been challenged!!! The crew at the U have challenged the students at MSC to vie for the title of the BLOODIEST CAMPUS. It seems that the Grizzlies have the idea that the only times we can give any blood is during the course of a football game. Somehow their added thinking has led them to the befuddled conclusion that (on an enrollment percentage basis) they can donate more blood to the Red Cross blood drive than we can. They've a slight advantage over us, their drive begins the day after ours ends—so the only way we can hope to win the title is for everybody to give a pint of blood. Give a pint so some guy won't have to give his life.

Bill Cross took off for New Jersey during spring vacation and Joe Thatford headed to Pocatello at the same time. Since then neither of the gents have been heard from. Could it be wedding bells? If Glen King and Rick Hamilton don't answer you the first time you speak to them, forgive them for they know not what they do. Their respective lassies are due in town this week end and the boys are somewhat dazed. . . . George Rodriguez, Helmut Pfhul, Bob Baldwin and "Cass" Cassagrande head to (excuse the expression) The University of Montana to play in the state championship ping-pong tourney next weekend. . . . Kathy Whalen, Ann Tanner, Bill Brolin and Jeannine Hacker were on the campus over the week end. . . . Al Meide and Jack Fletcher were really rocked by the concert. . . . Ditto Ted Anderson and Bus Smiley.

After the big furor that was
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NewAWS Pres.



Sanna Green

Four Montana State college students attended the Regional convention of Intercollegiate Associated Women Students at the University of California at Berkeley April 3-6.

Beverly Baringer of Hathaway past president of the association; Sanna Green of Asland, president for 1952-53; Patty Norton, Bozeman, newly-elected vice-president and Florence Howanach, Belt, the incoming program chairman, made the trip.

The delegates took a display to the convention which showed scenes from the college, some of the fields of study offered, and other general information about MSC.

Representatives to the convention were divided into discussions groups in which problems dealing with campus life, women in professional careers, and women in business careers will be discussed. Resolutions made in the group were taken to a general assembly at the end of the convention.

The MSC delegates saw Woman's Day activities at the University and were taken on a tour of San Francisco while they attended the conference.

Notice

STUDENT HEALTH NOTICES

In case of illness or accident please call the Colleg Health Service which can be reached at all hours, day or night, when college is in session, TELEPHONE 2073.

The Health Service telephone is listed in the Bozeman telephone directory under Montana State of, Montana State college Health Service, Lewis Hall.

During office hours the Health Service may also be reached thru the campus exchange, Extension 51. Office hours are: on week days 8:40 to 11:50 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. On Saturdays the office will be open only in the morning from 8:40 - 11:50 a. m.

ONO MEETING

At the April 2 meeting of student wives, Tom Sabo showed slides taken on his trip to Austria with the Boy Scouts last summer.

Mrs. Sidney Kline, president, conducted the business meeting. Refreshments, following the meeting, were served by Mrs. Lloyd Ralston, Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Sidney Dees, Mrs. Lynn Krall, and Mrs. William Ottem.

RENNE REPORTS

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fertilizer, medical and other essential supplies necessary to carry out the strong ECA fostered development programs.

When Philippine production increases — and MSA is assisting with a strong program — there will be more funds to buy U. S. products. It also appears that the MSA program is the only means of moving toward eventual elimination of artificial restrictions on Philippine imports. This should stimulate more purchases.

The production stimulation of the joint MSA—Philippine program is evidenced by the projects already approved. They include agricultural development, improvement of health services, road and bridge construction, industrial and power projects, among many others.

Alpha Psi Omega Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Alpha Psi Omega movies are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Union building. They may also be obtained from any member of the organization. Cost of the tickets this quarter is \$2.00, however, Alpha Psi Omega is offering five movies this time instead of the usual four.

Confirmations on the first three movies have been made so far and the first one will be shown this Thursday night, April 10. The movie is, "I've Always Loved You, in technicolor with Katherine McCleod and Philip Dorn. The next two are "Lost Horizons" with Ronald Coleman and Margo, and "Rope" with Jimmy Stewart. The audience will have the privilege of selecting the last two.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye Gripe Box Speaks

J. W. Van Winkle, chairman of the student-faculty committee at MSC now announces results of the "gripe box" which has been receiving student comment in the SUB coffee shop during winter quarter.

Chief gripe of the students, evidenced by 18 "gripes" revealed by the "gripe box" is in relation to the type and manner of the assembly programs presented in assembly periods to the student and faculty bodies of MSC. Many students feel that the type of speakers selected for the assembly programs are not drawing student interest to assemblies. The student attendance at assemblies has prompted this "gripe." Student attendance at assemblies shows student dissatisfaction with speakers selected.

Suggestions in the "gripe box" request more interesting speakers and topics as well as a regular period set aside in which to present assembly programs. In present assembly periods scheduled at many various times, causing confusion, whereas a regular period would eliminate any confusion as to when an assembly is to be scheduled.

Mr. VanWinkle mentions, however, that dissatisfaction with the present assembly setup should place the entire blame on the faculty, for the assembly committee does include student representation.

Number two gripe deals with the student union coffee shop.

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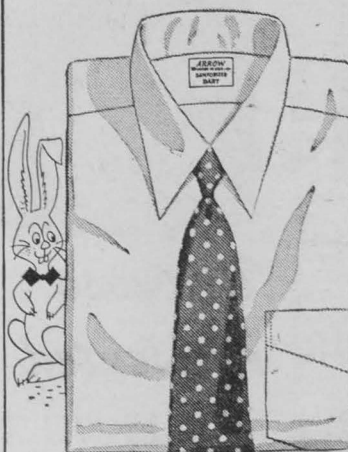
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Awards and Officers of ROTC Announced at Military Ball

Top officers of the Montana State college ROTC unit were named for the spring quarter in a Saturday night announcement at the military ball held on the campus. Cadets were listed for the corps headquarters, for top infantry battalion and air force group posts as well as company and squadron commanders in the individual branches of service.

Lyle D. Woolhiser, Ekalaka, was named corps commander, with William J. Ottem, jr., Billings, as executive; McKinley T. Anderson, Livingston in charge of operations; and Thomas Kuhr, Chinook as adjutant.

In the infantry battalion Lee A. Watters, Nashua, is battalion commander; Charles S. Varnum, Bozeman, is executive; John H. Coverdale, Anaconda, operations, and

Gary E. Hall, adjutant.

Gerald W. Roth of Manhattan will command the air force group, with Donald F. Elwell, Havre as executive; Jack C. Lentz, Bozeman, operations, and Robert E. Dingman, Butte, as adjutant.

Commanders in the infantry Companies are Robert F. Eyman, Livingston; Edwin J. Waller, jr., Great Falls, and Richard J. McConnen, Billings.

Squadron commanders for the air force units are William N. Lorentz, Augusta; John P. Peretti, Great Falls; Gale P. Goyins, Stanford; Gary V. Graves, Great Falls; John W. McHugh, Helena; and Nicholas G. Opie, Butte.

Lawrence E. Powell of Broadus will serve as band commander and Jack W. Fletcher of Bozeman as drill team commander.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS (Continued from Page 1)

Donna Bork, Harvey Pierce
Commissioner of Forensics

Chuck Willey
Commissioner of Demonstrations Dave Hurtt
Commissioner of Judging Teams
Barbara McNiven, Gerald Stensland, Don Eckland
Commissioner of Publications

Don Copley, Jeanne Kellogg
Commissioner of Student Union
Ralph Roscoe, Dick Hamilton

Commissioner of Social Affairs
Ernestine Neuhardt, Roger Roger LaFond, Yvonne Potvin
Student Athletic Manager

Chuck Hendron
Write-in candidates with more than five votes will appear on the general ballot if they are among the two candidates for an office having the most votes. Be sure and vote.

6'9" BASKETBALL MATERIAL FOUND FOR MSC BY ANDERSON

Upon return from their statewide probe for potential basketball players, the coaching staff at MSC reports they have unearthed something sensational in the form of a 6'9" lad from Function Junction, Montana. Besides having two heads, the unusual thing about this boy is his rebounding ability. He is the only basketball player in existence with legs that are shaped like coil springs.

At FJ High (Function Junction High school) he broke all scoring records with his one-handed drop shot. He perfected this shot early in his freshman year after practicing all summer on his father's ranch by dropping bales of hay into the silo on his third bounce after jumping from the barn roof.

This multi-threat marvel was discovered by Jinx Anderson while attending a game between the Two Dot-Dashes and Function Junction Rattlesnake teams. In the first quarter the "two-headed wonder" had out-sprung everyone on the floor. In the second quarter the lad put on a terrific job of faking. We would look one way with one head, another way with the other head, coil one leg as to spring to the left, coil the other leg as to spring to the right, and pass the ball over his head to the opposite end of the court only to catch himself on the fourth spring to the rear.

Difficulties arose, however, in the third quarter. The opponents tightened their defense, rattled the lad and caused him to completely fake himself out. A teammate passed him the ball, he set one leg as to spring to the left, the other leg as to spring to the right and got set for a rear bounce. His right leg sprang before his left leg causing his heads to collide which in turn caused him to go completely out of his heads and shoot for the wrong basket while he was springing from one end of the court to the other, completely out of control.

Anderson has held several interviews with the boy and has convinced him he should come to Montana State college and play basketball for the Bobcats. The entire coaching staff is determined it can overcome the boy's coordination difficulties in due time.



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Douglas Geymer
University of Portland



Dr. Lloyd Berg Prepares Report On 100-Octane Gas

Dr. Lloyd Berg head of the chemical engineering department at Montana State college will deliver a paper before the American Chemical Society now meeting at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The paper is a report of a new method in the production of 100-octane aviation gasoline. The work itself was sponsored by the Phillips Petroleum company and was done by students and faculty members in chemical engineering here.

The students are L. D. Gustafson, formerly of Rudyard and W. J. Luke, formerly of Thompson Falls. Both received their bachelor and master of science degrees at Montana State college and are now employed in the atomic energy plant at Richland, Wash.

H. A. Saner and W. S. Reveal were the faculty members who worked on the project. Saner is still with the chemical engineering department here but Reveal is now with the Shell Development company, San Francisco.

Wanted...

Wanted: By Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit, Michigan, the oldest student-owned Chevrolet in use on a college campus. MSC students who might qualify should get in touch with this address; "Publicity Bureau, Campbell-Ewald Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit 2, Michigan."



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Editorial

Stated first and foremost on the MSC agenda is the annual ASMSC elections which are now in the very near future. From the tone of many recent discussion groups and the general undercurrent of campus chatter, there appears to be dissatisfaction with the present method of candidacy selection.

The well-known method that is now in use is the Inter-Fraternity candidacy slate method. FC consists of a group in which the different fraternities are represented to keep harmony and carry on business among the fraternities, as is Panhellenic for the sororities, AIS for the Independents, AWS for the women students, and other so directed organizations.

This council has, in the past, been nominating men for certain jobs and sending their qualifications to the student senate pre-requisite to the appearance of their names on the ballot. At elections they have been virtually unopposed.

Granted, this method is hardly the best method as it is not truly representative of the student body, and in its course of distributing the offices among the houses, it will tend to skip over many good leaders, several of whom would come from the same house. But let us look at this from other angles also.

If we do not like this method, why is it that so very few of the students bother to vote? Why is it that none of them are interested enough to take the time to read the student handbook and send in the qualifications of those whom they feel would fit the office qualifications? Anyone is eligible to try for an office.

Some say lack of publicity or lack of interest might be several factors. In connection with the latter, those without the interest, if they cannot be made to develop the interest in some manner, should cease complaining. If they do not care enough about the elections, then the results should hardly warrant their criticism. This group is, however, in the minority. If it is lack of publicity, then all types of organizations, including those outside of the general publications, should emphasize the right of student vote, particularly explaining the set-up to the incoming freshmen. Publications must also play their part.

Some have stated that many organizations force members to vote for certain candidates. Many are encouraged to vote, a very limited few might even be fined, but absolutely no one watches while you actually cast your ballot. You may do, then, as you wish, regardless of any hammering or intimidation. The actual freedom of voting, and voting secretly, would defeat such accused methods.

When voting, houses or organizations to which a candidate belongs should not be considered. If three people from one house or organization can do a top-flight performance in three separate jobs, let them be voted in, irrespective of their affiliation, and determined only by their qualifications.

There is no reasons why the Inter-fraternity council should not put up a slate if it is so desired by them. Undoubtedly they will put forth some good candidates. Let us also put up others for those who are equally as good. Then, through the primaries, vote for those we feel are best and in the final results we should get a very able set of officers.

BY ALL MEANS, VOTE!

J. K.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



PAUL was having a sand-wich at the Dromedary-Bar when his roommate said: "Sheedy, every co-ed sphinx your hair's ugly! Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you fig-ger to get any dates, I humbly beseech you to try Wildroot Cream-Oil! Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now his hair-a looks terrific! Better desert water, pyramid your savings up to 29¢ and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. You'll really be dune yourself a favor!

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INSIDE MSC

By JIM GIDLEY

Dave Andrews reports that MSC students have signed up for blood donations which will be progress by the time this issue goes to press. It might be interesting to see what some of the other schools in the Rocky Mountain area are doing in regard to the current Red Cross blood drive.

The Rocky Mountain Collegiate student newspaper of Colorado and M, says that the blood drive on their campus is lagging and that additional pledges are needed to meet their quota of pints. To date only 356 students have turned in pledge cards.

No Mo Co, Northern Montana college at Havre, reports that a freshman and sophomore class had donated 90 pints of blood in a spirited campaign which resulted from a challenge issued by a freshman class president.

The Idaho Argonaut was the first student newspaper to take up the cause of the need for blood donations. That was during the fall quarter and since that time students from all over the country have responded by trying to set records in blood donation.

Here at MSC we have a challenge to donate blood with percentages as high as those chalked up by many of the larger schools throughout the country. If the persons who signed blood donor cards will all keep their appointments we will have a record that will be among the best in the country.

The political highlight of the school year is drawing near, and students view the coming school elections with mixed emotions. Some are for IFC, some against the organization and some just don't care.

Come April 22, all of us have to make a choice from a much larger list of candidates than last year. The important question as this person sees it, is whether one group or any candidate will gain an office, whether all of the students get out and cast a vote for a candidate of their choice.

There seems to be a national trend towards a larger amount of the population expressing their interest in better government through casting ballots. The major political parties are giving

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Sunrise Services Scheduled Sunday

Union Easter Sunrise services will be held Easter Sun. 6:30 a.m. at the Grand Avenue Christian Church, corner of Babcock and Grand in cooperation with Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Cars will be at Ham Hall and Hudson House at 6:20 to furnish rides for anyone interested. Individual houses wishing to have cars stop at their address and contact Arlene Stevenson at 2014-W.

Students are invited to attend breakfast at their individual churches after the service. Breakfast reservations may be made through Joan Huxley, Baptist church, 2014-W.

Arlene Stevenson, Presbyterian church, 2210.

Connie Niebel, Christian church, 1027.

Rev. Herbert, Methodist church, 786.

Frances Patten Announces Meet

The second annual Family Life Education conference will be held at Montana State college, August 1-3, according to an announcement made here today by Mrs. Frances Patten, acting dean of house-keeping and applied arts, and Mr. J. H. Franks, director of the summer quarter.

The initial Family Life Education conference held at the college last summer centered around the problems of young people. The conference will be open to men and women who are interested in the problems of today's youth. Parents, teen agers, college students and older youth, leaders of young people, church workers, project leaders, social workers, public health nurses and extension agents are being urged to attend.

Several guest staff members will carry out the conference program which will include discussion groups, observation of community recreation, lectures, films and opportunities for conferences on personal problems.

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ELKS SCHOLARSHIP

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Science curriculum, from Kalispell became the first repeat winner in the local contests. Miss Johnston, the number one student in the college junior class has a 2.9 grade point average and has still found it possible to be active in a sound extra-curricular activity and earn part of her way through college.

Betty Miller, a sophomore in the medical technology curriculum, is from Columbus. Miss Miller continues a family tradition of excellent scholastic achievement at Montana State college, and supports her scholastic program with a sound extra-curriculum activities program. Her popularity with her fellow students recently attested to by her selection as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Vera Stucky, a freshman in botany and bacteriology is from Gallatin Gateway. A straight A student her first quarter and a well balanced young lady she shows outstanding promise.

4-H Notice

College 4-H held a social meeting at the home of members Thursday with foreign student guests, Egils Auleciens, Latvia; Mario Duran, Volivia; Dick Hamilton, Canada; Juan Nededog, Guam; Helmut Pfuhl and Arnold Zrveig, Germany.

All 4-H Congress delegates and members interested in Congress are to attend a meeting concerning the Congress Apr. 10 in Room 317, SUB at 7:30.

MSC's 4-H club has recently sponsored a booth in the Winter Fair and two radio programs during National 4-H Week.

LUCKY GIRLS ? ? ?



LES BOUFFON INITIATES

Les Buffons president, Dave Parker, announced the following new initiates into that organization: Ed Strong, Tom Bryan, KS, Bruce Tieggen, Len Rohrer, Lambda Chi; Chuck Mercord, Walley Norley, Pi Kap; Dick Pulis, Clyde Buell, AGR; Dave Hurtt, Tommy Thomas, SN; Bill Jackson, Bobby Kay, Phi Sig; Ted Anderson, Bill Chase, SX; Lloyd Saunders, and Bob Smith, SAE.

On Thursday of last week the new initiates proceeded to make themselves known to all girls, by lipsticking the faces of any of the fairer sex who dared to walk across the campus.

Les Buffons is a men's social honorary on the campus, and selection of initiates is based on a quota of two junior men from each MSC fraternity.

New Phi Sigma Head

At the last meeting of Phi Sigma, national biology honorary, John Spindler was elected president. Other officers elected were Janice Kampschorr, vice president; Edith Johnston, recording secretary; John Hamlin, treasurer; and Joan Huxley, editor.

Elbert R. Simmons was named the new faculty advisor to replace Dr. J. A. Callenbach.

Phi Sigma is planning an observance of their 25th anniversary of being on the MSC campus on April 23.

AG ENGINEERS Important meeting Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in the O.N.O. quonset. Final plans for the field trip will be made and Mr. F. Duffy Murry, hydraulic engineer from Billings, will discuss employment opportunities.

SOUNDING BOARD

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raised when track was dropped from our athletic activities last year it would seem that there would be quite a turnout this quarter. But it ain't thataway. The potential squad for this year is far too shallow to be hopeful. "Brick" Breeden wants every guy who possibly can to turn out for practice. Our first meet is only two weeks away and we need every man we can get.

The committee for the Chapel have set May 30 as the date of completion of the building. So you folks can be expecting to be called on to donate a couple of hours of your time. I got a hunch that there are quite a number of people here on the campus who think that the money that is being spent on the chapel could be better utilized elsewhere. I won't argue the point. What I will say is that, personally, I'd rather see the building completed and being used than sit around grumbling while a couple of thousand bucks and loads of time wash down the drain. Whether or not you wanted it it's here on your campus and the couple of hours of your time that you donate to its completion won't be wasted. Let's all pitch in.

It looks as if Jim Hoiness had a question answered very emphatically. During a lull in the Duke Ellington dance, he mounted the podium and asked if the students wanted another dance featuring a name band again next year. From the applause that went up from the 1,400 persons in the audience, his answer was apparent — "Yes."

NOTICE

Junior class meeting Thursday, April 10, in room 304, Lewis Hall. Please be there. 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE

More trackmen are urgently needed, see coach Brick Breeden in the Gym.

STUDENT UNION FEES

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dent activity fees to include a Student Union fee. The request for an increase to be presented at this year's election is really the first time that an additional fee has been asked for during the eleven and one half years of Student Union Building operation.

Decreased enrollment and higher operating costs has made necessary the need of an increase in Student fees. The drop in enrollment for Spring Quarter is an indication of what the enrollment trend will be. The estimate made by the Student Union board of an average of 1,400 students paying a Student Union fee during the next few years may be too high.

Montana State Student Union fee is among the lowest for Student Union buildings over the country. According to the Association of College Unions Bulletin the following fees are collected in some Unions:

- University of Hawaii—\$2.00 per year.
- Proposed Montana State—\$6.00 per year (\$2.00 per quarter).
- University of Nebraska—\$8.00 per year.
- University of Alberta—\$10.00 per year.
- Michigan State Normal—\$10.00 per year.
- University of Buffalo—\$11.00 per year.
- Iowa State College—\$12.00 per year.
- University of Minnesota—\$12.00 per year.
- Cornell University—\$12.00 per year.
- University of Illinois—\$14.00 per year.
- University of Wisconsin—\$15.00 per year.

According to a survey made in 1950 by the Association of College Unions, out of 72 unions the average fee was \$9.93 per year—\$3.93 more than the proposed Montana State fee.

If the Union is to continue its present operation, it will be necessary to have additional fees. The Union cannot ask for State appropriations for it, like dormitories, must be self supporting. Students can take pride in the fact that their support very largely takes core of the operation of the building.

INSIDE MSC

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the former stay at home voters a wary eye. This group might well have given the 1948 political race an entirely different outcome.

Here at MSC the stay-at-home voters can also have a decided effect on the outcome of the student elections. Without giving percentages, it is still easy to see that in the last MSC elections only a few of the more populated groups on the campus cast ballots.

One positive suggestion that came out of a forum held to discuss politics at MSC was that elections should be given more publicity. Resultant publicity since the forum has been much larger in volume and might have a big effect on election results.

We have a blotter in the Exponent office which reads, "You have no grounds to talk about bad government if you don't vote" and as one national organization says, "Voting is everybody's business."

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1952 CAGE ROUNDUP

Cats Averaged 65 Points Per Game

By winning 22 of 36 games, the Bobcats set the highest per game scoring mark a Montana State college basketball team has made under the present rules. They wound up the season with an average of 65.58 points per game to surpass the 64.9 mark of the 1951 MSC unit. Although this record can't be compared with the 60.3 average set by the 1929 club which played under the old center jump system, this is the top scoring team of modern times because of the enormous difference in the two styles of play.

Although the 1952 Bobcats had a bulge of nearly six points over the combined opposition, whose average registered at 59.72 for the year, they just missed their bid for a third successive clear-cut RMC title. However they did finish in a first place tie which allowed Brick Breeden to take his third Cat quint to the NAIB tourney. Once there the Cage Cats downed American International, surviving the initial round of the grueling pressure-test for the first time. Powerful Hamline proved too much for the MSC five in the second match but this didn't dent the smile of satisfaction the Bobcats wore for winning their initial NAIB opener.

Within the Rocky Mountain conference both Chuck Mitchell and Bob Miller were given all-league ratings. Chuck Mitchell was chosen outstanding player in the conference. A second team

berth went to Tom Parac, the first sophomore in recent years to become a Cat regular in both football and basketball. Perry McCahill received honorable mention.

Averaging 64.1 in league games, the MSC unit showed in their scoring totals for the conference a 14 point margin over their opponents who averaged 50.1.

Individual scoring summaries showed Chuck Mitchell at the top with a total of 433 tallies, as he and Bob Miller, second with 365, were the only Cats to appear in all 36 games.

Pleasing to Coach Breeden was the way the scoring was spread around among those who played the most. Behind Mitch's 12 point average, and Miller's 9.89 was Jerry Gleason with 7.85, Holgrim Hollo with 7.17, Parac's 7.38, and McCahill's 5.

Joe McKethen, the Thermopolis, Wyo., ace who was declared ineligible just prior to the conference season, maintained the best scoring average of 18.94 for the 16 games in which he appeared.

The scoring was more evenly split among the reserves who saw less action. Tom Mulcahy, who hit a scholastic gate, played in only 14 games but had 108 points; Jim Mitchell wound up with 87 tallies; Tom Bleakly, who missed much of the season because of injuries, totaled 42 and Bucky Lloyd hit 40.

The three frosh members of the

MSC Cage Cats Rated 35th In Defense In National Hoop Poll

Bobcat basketballers tied for 35th in team defense among the nation's small colleges in the season just completed; according to national collegiate athletic bureau's official statistics.

The final tabulations by the NCAB showed that Montana State college and Fisk of Tennessee each allowed opponents an average of 59.9 points per game.

Although this was the only place where MSC appeared in the roundup, many Bobcat opponents had records scattered throughout the compilations. Most prominent was Seattle university, although Idaho State, Hamline, North Dakota and Colorado State were all represented — as well as other teams in the NAIB tourney that the Cats didn't compete against.

Seattle rated fourth in team offense by averaging 78.5 points per game in 37 contests, and had an average of 10.6 tallies over opponents to rate 18th in the margin department. The Chieftains were also third in team field goal percentages with 43.4 per cent, and second in free throw percentages with a 68.4 per cent. Their 25.6 fouls per game also gave them the dubious honor of being fifth in the most personals committed.

Idaho State stayed close to the lofty position they have held all year in team defense and finished fourth in that department, by allowing only 50.5 points per game. The Bengals rated fourth among teams committing the fewest personal fouls, averaging only 17 per game for 27 tilts. They were also 35th in three throw percentages as

they canned 62.6 per cent of their chances.

Only other Bobcat opponents making the final small college standings was Hamline's eleventh place in offense with a 75.8 average in 29 games, and Colorado State's 18th place in team defense with a 56.9 average allowed 24 opponents.

The O'Brien twins of Seattle did a good job of winding up close to the top in individual departments. Johnny "O" led in individual scoring with a 28.4 average for 37 games, was fourth in field goal percentages with a 53.4 per cent, 22nd in free throw percentages with 76 per cent, and had the third highest individual game scoring record with his 47 points against Gonzaga. He also made 20 of 24 free throws in one game for the best record for a single tilt.

Eddie O'Brien wasn't as highly touted as his twin, but he rated fourteenth in assists with a 4.1 per game average, was seventh in field goal percentages with 52.1 per cent of his shots being good, and his 75.8 per cent of his free throws ranked him 24th in that department.

Roy Dakich, Idaho State's fine sophomore guard, was thirteenth in free throw percentages, by hitting 78 per cent of his charity flips. Don Doolin of Colorado State committed 4.06 personal fouls per game to rate ninth in the ratings. Chuck Wolfe of North Dakota wound up 64th in individual scoring, as he averaged 16.4 tallies per contest.

squad, Max Amberson, Don Glynn and Wendell Moody, had 39, 26 and 18 respectively, and sophomore Gary Miller tallied 6.

Although no field goal percentages were available for the complete season the 16 games on the Bobcat's home court showed the team percentage at 31 per cent. Amberson actually had the top percentage with nearly 41 per cent for his five appearances, but the majority of the team and especially the regulars were all getting about one-third of their shots.

SPORTS A LA FEMME

By Carol Merz

All members of WAA are urged to attend the general meeting tonight at the gym at 7:30. The slate of candidates for new officers nominated by the WAA council will be eliminated to two for each office at the meeting. General elections will be on Mon., April 14 in the Student Union.

Anyone who still has bowling sheets from last quarter are requested to turn them in to Marilyn

Milburn at the Delta G house.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of interested in trying out for Golf and Tennis teams Friday, April 11, at 5:00 p. m. in the gymnasium.
Bob Beck, Sec.

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Jack Rogers

Several Bobcat bucketmen made basketball news this past season. Chuck Mitchell unanimously selected as the RMC player of the year. Both Mitchell and Bob Miller were chosen as members of the all-conference team and Tom Parac copped a spot on the second team with Perry McCahill and Jerry Gleason receiving honorable mention.

Tom Parac was chosen as an outstanding prospect for next year. Looks as though Tom will be in for some tough competition if Frosh Amberson performs as he did in his few varsity appearances this season.

If there was one person on the campus discouraged over Monday's day of vicious weather it was track coach Brick Breeden. His varsity squad just started outdoor workouts last week only to be confronted with inside training by the new snow. This setback in outdoor work may well hinder the Bobcats chances of victory in the All-Montana meet at Missoula later this month.

With the weather permitting, golf and tennis will soon make an outdoor debut. Team coach Bob Beck has been working with some prospects in the tannbark and is looking for an inter-collegiate match in the near future. The first golf tourney is scheduled for the end of this month against Montana U. at Missoula.

Since there are no former squad men in school, Beck is anxious to get some interested men turn out for either team. There will be a tryout of all interested, in the gym this Fri. at 5:00 p.m.

For those interested in the boxing world. Rocky Graziano is slated to meet middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson on April 16.

Mike LaMotta has offered his services to Graziano as a sparring partner. Since LaMotta is a veteran of several bouts with Robinson, he may be able to give Rocky some valuable pointers on Robinson's style which could spell trouble for the illustrious Sugar Ray.

Gymnasts Wind Up Schedule

The gymnastics team has finished its schedule for this year, having competed in two dual meets and the Rocky Mountain National Meet. The team was successful in both of the dual meets, being with Colorado A&M

and Washington State, and placed fifth in the invitational meet.

Earl Egan, sidehorse expert, entered the NCAA meet at Boulder and placed fifteenth in his event nationally. Egan and August Hein, both seniors are the only lettermen.

The squad is still working out, getting in valuable practice in anticipation of a good squad next year.

12 Bobcats Nominated For Letter Awards; 9 Kittens For Numerals

Recommendations for basketball letters and numerals at Montana State college have just been announced by the coaches, with 12 varsity letters and nine numerals up for award.

Coach Brick Breeden nominated 11 players and a student manager for varsity monograms. This list includes Bob Miller, Columbus; Chuck Mitchell, Butte; Jim Mitchell, Centralia, Wash.; Joe McKethen, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Jerry Gleason and Perry McCahill, Livingston; Tom Parac, Lewistown; Holgrim Hollo, Fairfield; Wendell Moody, Lovell, Wyo.; Max Amberson and Don Glynn, Bozeman. Manager is Bob Baldwin, Bozeman.

Numerals are slated for freshmen Larry Loney, Glasgow; Don Hanley, Butte; Earl Fred, Helena; Dave Near, Gene DeCosse and

Norm Kenck, Bozeman; Clint Nagode, Wibaux; Lester Jones, Dillon, and Don Ward, Hobson.

It will be third varsity "M" for Miller, McKethen and McCahill, the second for the Mitchells and Gleason, and the first for the others.

McCahill has already completed his collegiate studies and is working here with an oil company, while the other seniors—Miller, Chuck Mitchell and McKethen—expect to finish in June. Jim Mitchell is only a junior in school but has completed his eligibility.

Of the "returnees" Gleason is the only one to be a senior next year while Hollo and Parac will be juniors. But the sophomore class next season will have the varsity trio of Moody, Glynn and Amberson, as well as the vastly improved numeral winning crew.

NCAA Clarifies Rules For Spring Practice Sessions

An isolated chalk talk or review of game movies will constitute a full day's practice under the new national collegiate athletic association's limit of 20 spring football practice sessions in 30 days.

The interpretation was given Monday by the policy-making council of the NCAA at the wind-

up of a two-day meeting.

NCAA President Hugh Willett of southern California said coaches had requested clarification because of widespread differences on what constituted a single practice session.

Some schools held to a view that morning and afternoon assembling of squads should be considered two sessions, Willett said. Others considered showing of lectures or movies as exempt from the regular drill category.

"The council's interpretation," said Willett, "is that any activity on field or floor (basketball), a movie demonstration or chalk talk, or combination of the three, on a given day will constitute one session of the 20 sessions permitted."

The Big Ten permits six chalk talks beyond its regular 20 sessions. A conference spokesman said that provision had been made "within the spirit" of the NCAA limit but that the loop would make the necessary change.

More Men Needed For Track Squad As Outdoor Work Gets Under Way

MSC's track men started road work last week under the watchful eye of Coach Brick Breeden who is looking for some promising men with which to build a strong and potential cinder squad.

Some of the few dry spots around the campus will be utilized and hurdles set up for more specialized training in preparation of the All-Montana track meet at Missoula on April 26, in which members of all of Montana's colleges will participate. Four meets are scheduled for the season.

Coach Breeden stresses the need for more men. You need not have any past track experience—only the will to put in some hard work training. Daily workouts are at 4 p.m. but other hours can be arranged to fit your schedule if you can't turn out then. If you are interested see Breeden in the gym.

Turn out and back your school's athletic program!

Wrestlers Finish Season With .500 Average in 5 Meets

In spite of a rather slow start, the MSC wrestlers finished off the season in pretty good shape. There was not too much work done last fall but at the beginning of winter quarter more intensive workouts were held and the team began to take shape. They completed their season with a .500 average by beating Idaho State twice, 11-8 and 17-6, and losing to Utah State and Washington State, losing both times by the score of 22-5. The matmen then went to the conference meet where they placed 3rd, winning one first place, one second place, three third places, and two fourth places.

Out of the seven lettermen there will be four back next year to form the basis of a good team along with four freshmen who have been working out and showing great promise.

Anyone interested in going out for wrestling and desires to get in some practice this spring may do so by reporting to the gym between three and four on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.

NOTICE

Spring play tryouts Monday and Tuesday, April 14-15 in the play lab at 7:15 p.m.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Donna Schumacher, XO, was married to Bill Fouse, SAE, Friday, Mar. 28. They will live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Congratulations to the new SAE actives, Sidney Albright, Ronnie Balzer, Laddie Morse, Monty Fouque, and Ed Hansen.

New DG officers are: Ruth Ben-

son, pres.; Alice Opalka, vice-pres.; Diane Burleigh, sec.; Pat Hood, treas.; Nadine Throop, social chairman and Jane Belknap, rush chairman.

Barbara Dickinson, Theta from Missoula, is pinned to Bill Chase, SX.

Mollie Morse, DG, received a

diamond from Bob Nickleson.

Congratulations to Claris Kelly, XO, and Bob Madison, KS, who were recently pinned.

New Sigma Chi officers include: Bob Zion, pres.; Bill Chase, vice-pres.; Chuck Willey, sec.; Stan Olson, house manager Dick Duncan, pledge master; and Freeman Wright, tribune.

Anne Tanner, graduate of 1951, is visiting at the AOPI house this week.

Jackie Pettyjohn and Perry Mathews, AGR, were married during spring vacation. Best wishes!

Sam C. Bullock, national executive secretary, visited the Sigma Chi's Thurs.

Miss Agnes Brach, Province secretary is visiting the Delta Gamma house this week.

Sigma Nu recently pledged Jack Armstrong, Stuart Hammersmark and Dave Herries; all of Big Timber.

Carl Holm, Great Falls, is a new PiKappa pledge.

Mary Ostler, KD, was married to Gene Stewart of Winnett on March 30.

Ellen Moore, PBP, almost passed her five pounds Tue. night.

Naomi Sandvig, PBP, has received a pin from Jim Messmer, SX.

GRIPES BOX

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be specific, the 7c coffee. Several students complained that a cafe adjacent to the campus offers 5c coffee, therefore the SUB should follow suit. Investigation however, by these people will show that coffee at this cafe is not 5c or 7c but is 10c. Would you like to check the SUB's competitor to see for yourself?

The committee sponsoring the "gripe box" has no authority to take direct action on any suggestions offered there, however, they will do all in their power to make suggestions to the individuals or organizations against whom complaints are brought. This is the case of gripes directed against instructors. Those people finding just criticism of any instructor or professor should contact Mr. VanWinkle and a meeting can be arranged to clear the dissatisfaction and reach an agreement with both parties. Since the gripes are not signed, all the committee can do at present is call the complaint to the attention of the instructor, with the hope of his understanding correction.

Another subject against which a large number of suggestions were directed is the advertisement of the many opportunities which are offered at Montana State to the prospective student. In the past little success has been met in the attracting of the high school student to the MSC campus. Through the efforts of the enlarged and more efficient publicity being conducted throughout the state this year, college officials hope to correct this past situation. MSC does offer many good opportunities in an ideal campus organization. You, the student, carry part of the blame, for it is easy to tear down an institution—remember you can build MSC up in the eyes of your hometown by your actions and remarks!

Many students have great respect for Montana State. One note in the "gripe box" we will quote: "I have no gripes. I think this is a wonderful college!" Signed, a freshman.

Suggestions pertaining to social whirl were offered in One is, "Why don't they have stag parties like sunlit hops splash parties?"

Someone wanted to know he was not getting his money worth on activity tickets. The gripe will vary with the individual student. Many feel well satisfied with the activities to which activity ticket admits them. Perhaps this student is not a basketball or football enthusiast and found little other use for his activity ticket.

Mr. VanWinkle's committee finds that the "gripe box" is doing its purpose, making gripes known to the faculty. Therefore, the box will be placed in the SUB coffee room and will welcome more comment by the student body. Only through student suggestion that ideas and actions on the part of the faculty can be stimulated.

Students must understand the committee sponsoring the "gripe box" does not hold authority to take direct action on suggestions offered, but they can make the suggestions to those who can take action.

Support the "gripe box" because the faculty committee cannot do less the students are willing to make their gripes known through the "gripe box."

HSW Plans Commencing

Plans for high school week are really rolling along. So far, schools have accepted invitations to send delegates. The committee is hoping to get 600 students for the program. That's more students than the high school committee usually gets. The figure that if all the community houses that have sleeping quarters will co-operate even this year can be handled quite easily. Houses that have facilities for taking care of some of the students should contact Mr. Hart in the Ag Dept.

One of the changes in the entertainment program for high school week will be changing the usual variety show to a big top. This way all the students as well as organizations on the hill will be able to see something entertaining. The band, gym team, fencing and volleyball teams are being asked to participate for the program. The departments will be asked to contribute material, possibly demonstrations. Looks like it's going to be a whale of a show.

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