

REALLOCATION ISSUE REACHES HEAD

MONTANA EXPONENT



XLVI Bozeman, Mont., Friday, Dec. 2, 1955 No. 7

Dirty Students Chosen for 'Who's Who'

Montana State college students have been named to the 56th edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," according to Val Glynn, dean of students at MSC.

Students were chosen for their all-around student leadership at MSC and their college careers. All are to graduate next June.

From hometowns, the list includes students:

Barbara Farr; Armand L. Demers; Belt — R. Ryffel; Billings — James Evert, Virginia M. Reese, Robert Terrell and Lois Ann Ward; Bozeman — Robert J. Swenson; Butte — William L. Salonen and Jack A. Sampson. Cascade — Philip D. Erath; Helena — Marilyn Mockett; Ennis — Margaret Ann Olson; Fairfield — E. Ammondson; Fairview — M. R. Lassey; Glendive — A. L. Siverts; Great Falls — W. Welch; Havre — Bernice Skerud.

Liberty — Eugene C. Donaldson, J. Kramer; Lewistown — M. McCollum Lewis; Medicine Lake — Gary J. Norbo; Nohky — Bawden; Red Lodge — E. Farrington; Twodot — J. Flatt; Vaughn — Donald J. Bray. Wheatland, Wyo. — James J. Aron; Winnipeg, Man. — Fred E. Carlson; Corvallis, Ore. — Mary Parker; Glendora, Calif. — Wilbur R. Parris.

Black and Buskin Produces Fall Play; Mrs. McThing' Begins on Monday

Montana State college's fall play show "Mrs. McThing" opens Monday night at the Emerson auditorium for two performances. Curtain time is 8:15.

Play of the play for about three weeks was caused by the sudden illness of one of the cast members.

Chase, author of "Harvey", the creator of Mrs. McThing, who casts her spells on other characters in the play, trying them to change their lives on such matters as child abuse and rearing.

Spells are brought about by a gamin little daughter, who had the audacity to want to marry a rich and haughty woman's little boy. Already appalled by her youngster's normal disaffection and aversion for soap operas, the lady sends away a little girl from "across the street" who thereupon calls down spells from her witch-mother.

Results in both wealthy man and her son being spirited

CHRISTMAS SING WILL BE DEC. 11

The annual Christmas sing will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. to climax fall quarter activities.

Ron Skabo is slated as master of ceremonies for the program which will be composed primarily of choral numbers presented by organized houses. Some of the songs which will be heard are "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "This Night My Voice Rejoices," "Jesu Bambino," "The Mummer's Song," "Now Let Every Tongue," "We Three Kings," and "Swiss Ski Song."

The orchestra, which will present several numbers, and carol singing by the audience will serve to fill out the program.

This all-school event provides a timely close to the school year as well as ushering in the Christmas season at MSC. Although always an impressive program, Jack Meyer, commissioner of music, looks for a particularly good show this year.

No Senate Charge Without Official OK

Nothing is to be charged to the Associated Students of MSC unless either Don Lashway or Bob Swenson are notified first and their approval is given. Anything charged without their approval will be reverted back to the responsible party.

off to the Shanteyland Poolhall-Lunchroom, home of such characters as Poison Eddie, Dirty Joe and the Stinker.

Cast members are Karen Munson, Bonnie Wemple, and Carol Price, of Hamilton; Bunny Malmstad and James Leland, Billings; Charlotte Fraser, Simms; Marion Hankins, Whitefish; Trucilla Weimer, Ballantine; Chad McBurney and Lynn Hoefert of Polson; John Parker, Pinkie Bryson, and D. R. Pace, Bozeman; Milt Ellwein, Sidney; Lewis Brock, Buffalo, Wyo.; Les Muchmore, Missoula; Sally Rogers, Helena; Richard Hamm, Great Falls; and Charles Hash, Luther.

With the exception of John Parker and Pinkie Bryson, all cast members are MSC students.

Joseph Fitch, head of dramatics, is director; Robert Haight, technical director and Charles Hash, stage manager. Producer of the play for the Associated Students is Sock and Buskin, headed by Don Borchert, president.

Minutes of Ex-officio Planning Committee Stress That Reallocated Fees Will Complete Addition Functionally

(The following article consists of excerpts from the minutes of the Nov. 18 Student Union Addition committee meeting.)

The following people met as an ex-officio Student Union Addition planning committee:

Hugo Eck, chairman, Charles Bradley, Dean Frank Cotner, Bill Dimich, Joe Fitch, Edwin Howard, Don Lashway, Helen Laslovich, Mildred Leigh, Gary Norbo, Eugene Olsen, Dick Stevens, Rick Vogt, William Walter, Lois Ward, Martin Whalen, and Bill Ziconi.

Crop Judging Team Goes to Kansas City

The first crops judging team in five years to represent Montana State college left by car last Saturday for Kansas City where they will compete in the National Collegiate Grain Judging contest. Before returning to Bozeman they will also compete in the International Collegiate Crop Judging contest which is held in Chicago.

It was in 1950 that Montana State was last represented at Kansas City, and 1942 was the last time that the Chicago contest had a delegation from the college.

Robert Bequette and Elvin Beard, both seniors in agronomy, and Duane Arneklev and Lee Adams, both sophomores in agriculture, make up the four man team.

Crop judging coach Howard Rhoads, D. J. Davis, and S. A. Theis have developed a team that they are very enthusiastic about. The team members have spent on the average about 200 hours per man in preparation for the contests and Rhoads is very optimistic about their chances.

Mehrle Lists Concert Chorus

A 52-member concert choir at Montana State college made their first appearance under new director Brandon Mehrle on Sunday, Nov. 20, as they sang a pre-Thanksgiving vesper concert on the campus.

With only two exceptions, all members of the group are from Montana. The two out-of-staters are Paul R. Maranian, bass from Aleppo, Syria, and Shirley Rae Romundstad, soprano from Seattle, Wash.

Home towns, singers and the part they sing include:

Ballantine — Trucilla J. Weimer, alto; Belt — Janet H. Gillette, soprano; Big Timber — Joseph J. Roemer, tenor; Billings — Mary Lou Barz and Donna Marie Beggs, altos.

Bozeman — Lawrence E. Allsop, Corbin P. Elliott, James A. Hurst, and Wayne E. Woosley, basses; Robert A. Bellows, Charles G. Dudley, and Robert F. Nute, baritone; Marjorie L. Bruff, soprano; and Mary Gay Taylor, alto.

Belgrade — Hayes R. Bryan, tenor; Bridger — Alvin S. Rangitsch, baritone; Butte — Connie R. Kyle and Stella E. Milanovich, sopranos; Chester — Hugh C. Collison, baritone, and Mary Jean Greiner, soprano.

Cut Bank — Mrs. Margie Ann Barnard, soprano; Sharon L. Boe and Beverly J. Hart, altos; R. Dale Beland, tenor; Jack H. Meyer and Ronald R. Skabo, basses.

Deer Lodge — Anne H. Hertz, soprano; Dillon — Marilyn K. Mockett, soprano; Ennis — Freda Chamberlin, alto; Fishtail — Clarence W. Wahl, bass; Great Falls — Katherine I. Mantney and Donna L. Wren, altos, and Louis W. Wendt, tenor.

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Chairman Eck called the meeting to order and explained that a new planning committee will need to be appointed by President Renne upon recommendation of the student members by Associated Students' president, Don Lashway. Many of the original student committee members are no longer on campus. No official motion can be made in this meeting but discussion will take place and recommendations can be made.

It was explained by Mr. Eck that a good many of the alternates in the addition plan were not possible under the present construction contracts and the question is "Where do we go from here?" Discussion about this was started in the Student Union board for they are responsible for and vitally interested in the operation of the Union. The board presented the fact to Lashway that something like \$240,000 was needed to finish the building.

Lashway explained that he had sat in with the Student Union board and that they had discussed ways of raising enough money to finish the building so that it could operate efficiently and be the kind of a building that students will use and be pleased with. After careful study by himself and some student members of the Union board who are also Student senate members, they proposed that the student fee be reallocated to give \$3.94 a year per student to raise \$9,250 per year on the basis of present enrollment which would raise from \$185,000 to \$200,000. The student officers felt that they couldn't conscientiously try to sell a fee raise to students. The Student senate voted to try to raise this amount by reallocation of fee and they hope to bring it to a student body vote by the end of the quarter. Lashway stated that he needs to know what would be completed in the building with this money so as to tell the students when he asks them to vote for the reallocation. He is not willing to work for a positive vote on this if he can't present a picture of a Union that is essentially complete and usable. He hoped that at this meeting, some decision could be arrived at whereby the costs of the essential alternates and furnishings could be gotten within the amount the students were going to try to raise.

Eck gave some background information as to what had occurred up to this time. On Oct. 10, President Renne, at the Student Union board meeting, was asked what, if any, funds would be available to complete the building. \$240,000 would be needed to complete the whole building as originally planned, plus \$113,000 worth of furnishings needed. Dr. Renne stated that on July 1, 1958, it would be possible to re-finance under the present pool—open end indenture when the Union would compete with other needs on campus. It undoubtedly would be cheaper to complete the alternates during the

present construction than to do it at a later date when the building was finished.

(The problem was then discussed of decreasing the amount needed for an ideally completed building down to the \$185,000 to \$200,000 that could be raised through reallocation.

A figure of approximately \$195,000 was finally reached by the following means:

1. Substitution of materials, such as vinyl asbestos tile for vinyl tile on the floors.
2. Elimination of certain items that in no way affect the operation of the SUB, such as kitchen sky-domes and drainage tile around the building.
3. Greater use of existing equipment.
4. Purchase of a lesser amount of certain items that are ideally needed, such as tables and chairs for the dining room.

It should be pointed out again that while \$195,000 won't result in an ideally completed SUB, it will make the building satisfactorily functional for student use.)

The committee agreed that Lashway could assure the students that if they raised the \$185,000 or more, the following would be reasonably completed:

Recreation area (book store would install the equipment when it is finished).

Student offices finished and furnished.

Lounge furnished.

Dining-dancing area reasonably furnished.

Chairman Eck asked everyone to evaluate their needs in terms of the very essential items for operation to see if cuts could be made in cost estimates. He pointed out that the figures worked out at this meeting and before were only approximations and that some give and take among the items would probably be necessary.

7 MSC STUDENTS ATTEND CONGRESS

Seven Montana State college students have been selected to attend the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Barbara Carlson, JoAnne Kralich, Sharen Valance, Carol Helterline and Ernest Christie are representing MSC for the first time while Kerin Johnson and Burt Thurber, who are sectional and national winners in leadership and achievement respectively, were entitled to a return trip to the 1955 congress.

The group left Thanksgiving day for Chicago and are expected to return Dec. 3. On the agenda for the students are the International Livestock Exposition, tours of Chicago, banquets and entertainment.

From The Editor's Desk . . .

The advisability of reallocation of student activity fees to complete the Student Union addition has in a little over two weeks created more student interest than any other issue I have observed in over three years at MSC.

Whether pro or con, this is an issue that students are accepting as their decision. Reallocation is a new approach to an old problem, which regardless of the outcome can do MSC a great service simply by creating a controversial issue which is of sufficient importance to arouse the student body.

The ways of democratic government are never quiet and dignified; it seems a great deal of noise must be made in the discussion of an issue. While interest is to be desired, name calling on either side of the issue only confuses the point being made and lowers the level of the controversy. This is a clear cut issue which does deserve discussion and should continue to be discussed in a straightforward manner.

Regardless of manner of discussion or outcome, it is encouraging to see student government in action.

LW

Subject: Student Union Completion

Dear Editor:

Subject: SUB income and expense for 1954-1955

Food Department	\$99,020.32	\$93,220.78	\$5,779.54
House Department	3,676.96	9,243.72	5,566.78
TOTALS	\$102,697.28	\$102,464.50	\$ 232.78

Last year was the first year since 1941 that the SUB was not in part supported by student fees. The fee of \$2 per quarter was increased to \$4 by student vote and then put into the general bond issue. The college has been helpful in paying part of the expenses such as: furnishing three janitors; paying part of the salaries of the staff; and paying for the heat, light, and insurance. The staff has been very capable in running the building as the above indicates. The bookstore pays 6.7 percent of its gross profit as rent. Last year this rent amounted to \$2311.47. The Student Union board has been informed that the bookstore is willing to make the down payment on the game room's equipment out of their reserves. It is hoped that the remainder can be financed out of current income. Miss Leigh has been extremely helpful in furnishing the above facts.

Subject: Effect of reallocation.

Group	Old Dist	New Dist	% Lost
EXPONENT	\$ 723.50	\$ 4347.50	7.96
Judging Team	1762.50	1527.50	13.33
Art Fund	235.00	211.50	10.00
Music	6533	5,640.00	13.67
Forensics	1057.50	916.50	13.33
Montanan	14100.00	12972.00	8.00
Dramatics	2820.00	2397.00	15.00
Associated Students	799.00	681.50	14.70
Hand Book	258.50	235.00	9.09
Associated Women Students	822.50	705.00	14.28
Athletics	35250.00	30385.50	13.80
Intramurals	141.00	141.00	0.00
Rodeo	752.00	658.00	12.50
Alumni	3525.00	3031.50	14.00
Class Dues	1621.50	1386.50	14.49
Engineer	470.00	423.00	10.00
College Farmer	705.00	658.00	6.67

The above chart is based on 2350 students for both columns. An activity might receive more funds if an increase in students is large enough to offset the percent lost.

This does not mean an activity can grow in the same relation. The groups will receive less per student and therefore will spend less

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Fee Shift Explained; Comment Said Untrue

Dear Editor:

I believe the letter to the editor written by Mr. Stevens and followers is in need of a factual follow up.

The first paragraph of their letter was a gem, undoubtedly borrowed from some fifth grade journalist. Their second paragraph in which they said that a useful building such as the new SUB addition would be a valuable addition to student facilities at MSC was about the only correct bit of information that Mr. Stevens and Co. could come up with.

They shout poor budgeting. If they had read the article in the EXPONENT about four weeks ago, written by the chairman of the SUB building committee, then maybe they could have understood exactly why the SUB addition will not be completed under the present contract. To clear up a few points: In 1954 when the planning committee was formed for the addition, they started planning a building that would cost only what the students and administration had made available, with the idea in mind to build a suitable addition. But with rising building costs, by the time the bids were let the building cost had risen far above the first estimate. Here is where Mr. Stevens and Co. yell poor economy. Is it poor economy to follow through with the well prepared plans, leaving out whatever is necessary, and planning for completion in the future when more money is available? Or would it be wise to drop all these plans and start over building a smaller addition, which may again be too expensive by the time the plans are complete? A suitable building certainly would not be the end result. It was the responsibility of the students and faculty to proceed as they did.

This brings us up to the present problem, completion of the addition. An explanation of why a reallocation was chosen is probably needed.

The group that met with the SUB board first thought of raising fees to finance the completion. Much thought was put into whether or not the students would favor a fee increase. The students present, who have contact with a great number of students and with student opinion, felt sure that a fee increase at this time was not wanted by the student body. With that thought they looked elsewhere for possible methods to raise the money. Thus was born the fee reallocation. Much thought and planning was used in designing the reallocation; no sudden decisions were made.

This plan was presented to the

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Looking Around

WITH RICK VOGNILD

• To reallocate or not to reallocate . . . that is the problem facing the bard. MSC, of course, has its own method of reaching an answer. It wouldn't be any fun at all to present the situation, stand, and then vote on the thing. First of all, those who understand the situation, if anyone does, don't quite seem to be able to do it adequately, either in words or print. Second of all, this is a jim-dandy chance to twist words, philosophize on irrelevances, and out how other folks made complete asses of themselves, and let that it would be silly to present anything in a cool, logical way.

That's what makes this game so exciting. And perhaps a little futile. Is Average Student, i.e., he who is trying to form an answer without benefit of personal contact with or case study of the situation, benefitting from this great display of large quantities of words? Or is Average student befuddled by the great cloud of smog by those in the so-called "know"?

• And what of a fee increase? . . . This seems to be the point. The president of Student senate says that Student senate that it's the responsibility of someone else to petition for the increase. Actually, senate didn't say this; it must have been taken from what they would have. In fact, there has been an amazing display of regard for the whole subject.

It has been repeated over and over, in senate, that senators have no right to decide what the student body wants to do with its money. This point was first used, and rightly so, to beat down who opposed reallocation, and get the idea of a reallocation into the student body to vote on. This same point can, and should, be used in Student senate to get the question of a fee increase on a ballot.

Now, someone will certainly ask: Won't the addition of a fee increase cloud the reallocation issue? And someone else will jump in and answer: Of course not! When boiled down, the issue really is that of reallocating activity funds, it's how to complete the Student Union. Barring \$350,000 donations, there is one way to do this: raise funds. There seem to be just two methods of getting these funds. One is to reallocate; the other is to increase fees.

This presents the problem of how to get these two methods of completing the addition onto one ballot. One solution is to use two ballots; one with a yes or no for reallocation, and another with yes or no for a fee increase.

So now that this mess is all straightened out, we can turn our thoughts.

• How about something Christmassy? . . . Like the real Christmas tree lights from Ham hall to Hannon hall this year. The reason for this is somewhat obscure, unless it's because the lights at Hannon hall have better light sockets.

• Or maybe a poem . . . that was stolen from Stanford magazine, and is probably misquoted.

Dong, dong, dong, dong
Dong, dong, dong, dong
Dong, dong, dong, dong
It's midnight.

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STUDENTS TO SUFFER FROM ICENOGGLE

Editor:

curricular activities are a major part of college life, participation in them is essential for the social, mental, emotional and physical development of individual student. These activities cannot be provided adequately on the reduced budget allocated by the reallocation of fees.

to discuss sports as an extracurricular activity now covered by students is football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, swimming, gymnastics, rodeo, and WAA playday. These represent a broad enough interest so that each student should be able to participate in the scope of his or her individual ability in some phase of the program.

years ago the students received an expanded athletic program. At that time as varied as possible with the funds was being offered. Students voted an additional fee to be used to increase all of the sports program. Football and track, which had dropped because of insufficient funds, were revived. Swimming, which has not been on the list because of lack of money, was added this year, but will be dropped if fees are reduced. The minor sports budget has increased this year in order to meet the cost of the proposed student fees are reallocated. It will be necessary to drop some of these sports.

athletic department is trying to carry and to have a representative schedule in all sports. Football and basketball are the two major sources of income, with other sports being entirely supported by fees.

that is probably not realized by the majority of students. Games for our major sports are necessarily scheduled three years in advance. It is obvious that unless the athletic department knows how much money is in the budget, it will be impossible to arrange a schedule of sports. Unless we can schedule sports the other schools do we cannot have sports seasons with success.

of operating the athletic department has gone up continually in number of years, and there (Continued on Page 9)

dent senate, not that the entire group used these names, but that leading members of that group used them on us, and I assume that they represent the entire governing body.

It is doubtful how many of these names would fit our actions, or for that matter if our actions would fit these names. Of course it is felt that the character of the student governing body should be above such actions. For clarification, character is sometimes defined "what we are after dark." But nevertheless, one has to attend one of the twilight meetings of the Student senate to really get an impression of its character.

Voltaire once said, "I wholly disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to death your right to say it."

It is on these grounds that we take the privilege of criticizing the actions of the Student senate on their dealing with the problem of reallocation of student fees to finance the proposed addition to the SUB. Let us not have to realize any truth behind Oscar Wilde's impressions of democracy, "Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people." Let us prove here that we have the intelligence to govern and interpret the meaning of real democracy.

We do not feel that decreasing our funds is the way to pay for this proposed SUB addition. We feel that a general increase in all students' fees is the answer to this question. We are willing to put this trust into the hands of the entire student body. Why is it then that our Student senate will not allow, unless by petition, the increase of student fees to appear

on the ballot? We ask each and everyone of the students at MSC to evaluate the proposed reallocation and to see what methods lie behind it. Ask yourselves, what happened at Missoula when such a proposal was adopted? Isn't it these activities that publicize our school? Aren't these groups given out-of-state trips to compete with other schools for the betterment of the name of MSC? If we also do not have enough funds to pay for our field house, how are we then to finance it? What good is a field house if we have a poor athletic squad to use it? And surely we will if we do not have enough money to equip an athletic squad!

Why doesn't the Student senate answer these questions instead of issuing the tainted chart on reallocations?

Jim Petersen
Don Rasmussen
R. Jensen

FEE REALLOCATION TO HURT MONTANAN

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the EXPONENT you put in print a letter written by Don Graham and Burnell Southall on their opinions of the Student fee reallocation. You were asked not to state it as the views of the Montanan, but you did. Therefore, we are writing this letter based on statistics out of our files for the past several years to show the actual state of your Montanan and how this issue concerns it.

To give the students an idea of what would actually happen to the Montanan, we will put in black and white the exact figures of cost for this publication and the people to whom the money goes.

Regarding the point that everyone in favor of the reallocation is making, we would like to show data as nearly correct as possible

on what would happen to this publication with an increase in student numbers, not to say increase in prices.

By Montanan records kept by the business manager and the Student Business office, and contracts signed for this year alone, here are the statistics:

Books needed for students, and so forth.....	\$ 3,000
Price of printing for these books.....	\$11,210
(or \$.75 per book)	
Price of engraving for these books.....	4,300
(or \$1.43 per book)	
Price of covers for these books.....	2,200
(or .73 per book)	
Total cost per book.....	5.89
Amount needed to finance photography done by the Montanan alone.....	1,000
Amount needed to run the office in an efficient manner.....	2,500

(Continued on Page 9)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



HE'S BUILDING A FOUNDATION FOR HIS FUTURE

Paul Guild, E.E., Purdue, '49, started as a student engineer with Long Lines—the Bell System unit that interconnects Bell Telephone Companies. In the student training program he became familiar with all operations of the business.

After that he spent two years on technical and engineering projects that took him to Indianapolis, Cleveland and Atlanta.

March of 1953 found Paul in Cincinnati working on the construction of radio relay routes. He worked with the newest microwave equipment that

transmits television pictures and telephone conversations simultaneously.

In 1955, as part of his further development, Paul was transferred to a completely different assignment. He now supervises the important planning job of balancing a working force of 900 Long Distance operators with the ever-changing work load.

"I use my engineering background on this job, too," says Paul. "It's extremely interesting and has lots of responsibility. Besides, you need experience in more than one department to give you background."

Paul Guild is typical of young engineers in the Bell System. Similar career opportunities exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information on these companies.



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**RED BALL
TRADE MARK**

BLOCK'S

VOTING URGED ON FEE REALLOCATION

Editor:

It is difficult to imagine what and thought lies behind the actions of the Student senate. In just a few weeks, members of the group, because of their opposition to the reallocation of fees, have called communists, revolutionaries, non-conformists, and anarchists. Perhaps the Student senate is justified in calling us names. I use the name of Stu-

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Merle Wolverton

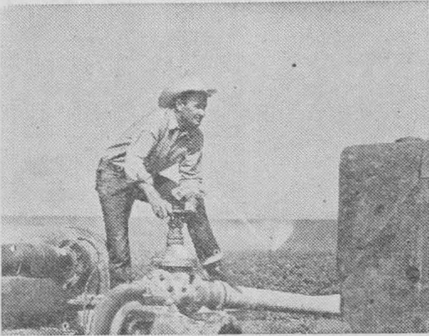
From the good earth, the good life

"SEEMS to me one of the reasons we live so much better in this country is because we farm so much better.

"In Russia, I read somewhere recently, 60% of the population has to farm to feed the country.

"In America only about 14% of us are farmers. But that 14% grows more than all of us can eat, and we eat mighty high on the hog.

"Now I'm sure one big reason for the farmer's efficiency in this country is the help he gets from industry. Take my case.



"I farm 1200 acres out here in Orange County, California. I've got them in limas, sugar beets, tomatoes and alfalfa. I buy my plant fertilizer—aqua ammonia—from Brea Chemicals. It's a subsidiary of the company where I get all my gasolines and greases, Union Oil.

"Now you think the boys from Brea are content just to sell me the aqua ammonia? No sir.



Right now, at their own expense, they're testing four different plant foods on five acres of my beets just to find out which will give me best yield.

"As a result of help like this, my beet crop's on the way to being the biggest and healthiest



MERLE WOLVERTON: "14% OF THE POPULATION GROWS MORE THAN ALL OF US CAN EAT!"

yet. As a result of help like this, farming's a good business and a good life—and you and I continue to eat high on the hog!"

* * * *

— We are pleased by Mr. Wolverton's enthusiasm for Brea's service. Because helping America grow is the big job of our subsidiary, Brea Chemicals.

Modern synthetic ammonia is not only increasing crop yields: it is also rejuvenating soil that was literally "worn out." As a result, one

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Economists and farm experts rank this accomplishment—along with modern farm tools—as the foremost answer to the world's food supply problem.

This is another example of how free men, freely competing, can do the job better.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

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Megaphone

Here's hoping that everyone made a safe and happy return from Thanksgiving vacation, trusting that you've had your fill of turkey and can settle down to the last three weeks of studying in the quarter. In spite of the long weekend, things have still been happening on campus, but not very much. What happened?

Mary Jean Greiner, KD, has announced her engagement to Ken Carter.

November 17, the Alpha Delta Crescent club of Alpha Gamma Rho gave a pot-luck supper for the alums and actives, which was followed by a smoker. Entertainment included the Four Discords, a skit, and a magician act by Jim Copley.

Ken Larson and Bill Hamell are the newest pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho. The pledges put on the annual AGR western fireside Nov. 18, and the 19th they held their annual pledge day when they ruled over the actives.

November 20, the LXA active chapter was increased by seven. The seven new actives are Roy Lashway, Marvin Christiansen, Bert Hale, Dick Roath, Jim Richards, Frank Welker, and Ken Norick. Congratulations to all.

Pi Kappa elections were held Nov. 22 with the following officers elected: president, Claude Doig; vice president, Mack Cole; house manager, Tom Halpin; and historian, Les Davis. Dan Balzer, Jack Peterson, and Jerry Wheeler were also initiated that night.

An Alum, Don Anderson, has been visiting the Pi Kaps. He has returned from Japan where he has been serving with the Army.

New Kappa Delta pledges are Phyllis Elliot and Phyllis Nelson. Phyllis Rapstead also took the first place Tuesday night.

The Kappa Deltas took a great percentage of their men to Morris Board than any other sorority.

Joel Carter and Roberta Hanson are new DG pledges.

Weekend DG guests were Sylvia and Clare Volk.

The SAEs returned after a very fruitful Thanksgiving vacation with many varied tales to tell. One particular, Dwight Neill, looked very tired after his Seattle jaunt. His brother's caravan managed to reach their respective destinations the time last Wednesday night. We understand a good time was had by all.

A new SAE organization, the "I'll Sure Be Glad When Christmas Comes club" is acquiring a larger and larger membership every day. Just wait until final week!

After Thanksgiving vacation, the new theme song in the AOP is "Sixteen Tons".

General Lindsay is the new AOP house mouse, and Beverly Green is kitchen manager.

Mrs. McThing Tickets Distributed in SUB

Student tickets for the fall quarter production "Mrs. McThing" will be available today through Wednesday in the lobby of the Student Union building, director of drama, Joseph Fitch, has announced.

Students and faculty are not charged but must present their identity tickets in order to receive theatre tickets. This can be done Monday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4; Tuesday from 9 to 12; and Monday and Tuesday, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Students and faculty are urged to get their tickets as early as possible to avoid any last minute rush.

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Senate Neutral On Reallocation

The regular meeting of the Associated Students of Montana State college got underway at 5 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge of the Student Union building.

Bill Parris, commissioner of demonstrations, announced that Christmas tree lights will be moved from Hamilton hall to Hannon hall.

President Don Lashway pointed out that his letter to the editor, appearing in this EXPONENT (see page 2), expressed his own personal opinions and not necessarily those of senate.

The members of senate wished it to be clarified that, presenting the proposed fee reallocation to the students, they wished only to give the students the opportunity to adopt this amendment. Senate, as

a group, is neither for nor against the reallocation.

Marty Crennen was suggested to be general chairman of a weekly television program to be presented by MSC. The first program is slated for some time in January. If anyone is interested in working on these television programs, he is asked to contact either Bill Dimich or Marty Crennen.

Student Senate gave permission to the Inter-Church council to sell coffee and doughnuts between acts at the Fall play. Proceeds will go to the Student Volunteer Movement.

Discussion was held regarding dates for an assembly on the reallocation issue and the date for voting on same. The assembly will be held in January.

Mama Fish to Baby Fish: "Now eat all your worms. You must grow up to be big and strong so some fisherman won't have to lie about you."

BROOKING TOPS UGLIEST MEN

Dick Brooking is the ugliest man at Montana State for this year, according to the final results from the 1955 Ugly Man contest. Dick won over a field of eight other ugly candidates when the students at MSC chose him as their worst. As a reward for his ordeal of campaigning for the high title, Dick is receiving a beautiful miniature Ugly Man key.

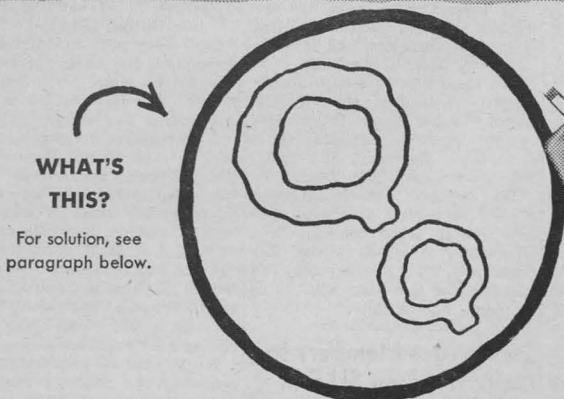
The contest netted well over \$200, which is being sent to help sponsor the Boy Scout troop at the State Orphanage. The candidates from the Men's Co-op and Sigma Chi ran a very close second and third.

"Drink broke up my home."

"Couldn't stop it?"

"No, the damn still exploded."

HI! JOIN ME FOR A LUCKY DROODLE?

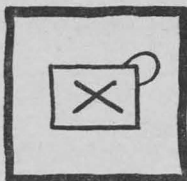


WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

HERE'S A DROODLE THAT PACKS A PUNCH. It's titled: Lucky smoke rings blown by prizefighter with tooth missing. It packs a moral, too: Why *knock yourself out* looking for a better-tasting cigarette when all you have to do is light up a Lucky? Luckies taste better, first, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. It's the winner—and still champion—for better taste!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



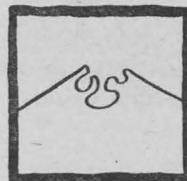
SIGNATURE STAMP FOR ILLITERATE
Glenn Crawford
Emory



NARROW ESCAPE FROM ANGRY BULL
Janice Ruth Ferris
Northern Illinois State



ALPHABET SOUP IN A GREEK RESTAURANT
Norman Gerber
C.C.N.Y.



JIGSAW OF FUJIYAMA (PIECE MISSING)
Robert Bardole
U. of Florida

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Jim Argeris, Ron Warzeka, Don Rockey, Don Edwards Receive Coaches All Rocky Mountain Conference Berths

Four players each from unbeaten Idaho State and third place Montana State were picked on the Coaches' Rocky Mountain conference all-star football team.

Runner-up Western State placed two and Colorado Mines landed one to round out the first team.

Montana State's representatives are guard Jim Argeris, tackle Ron Warzeka, center Don Rockey and fullback Don Edwards.

Idaho State players include end Robert Fails, guard Howard Green, tackle Paul Tripp, and halfback Larry Kent.

Bill Rhodes, half back, and quarterback Bob Means were awarded a birth on the honor team, hailing from Western State, while Mines representative was end Bob Doll.

The second team included MSC players Ed Ritt at tackle and halfback Harvey Wylie, with Jim Posewitz and Ray Pezoldt receiving honorable mention.

Coach of Year
Babe Caccia, Idaho State mentor, received the AP "Coach of the Year" of the Rocky Mountain conference, and his quarterback, Tom Zaun, was tagged the most promising sophomore.

All of the coaches first team members placed on the AP list except Don Edwards, with Bill

Rhodes making it unanimously. However, it is a general feeling that the coaches see more of the players, and are therefore more qualified to award the positions. Each member of the honor teams are the recipients of small gold footballs.

Graduated All — RMC

It might be interesting to know what the three graduated football members from last year's squad are doing, all having made all-conference.

Ray Schoessler — A three-time all conference guard, is back in school this quarter finishing work on an ME degree. It seems also he is pretty proud of the wife he acquired this summer.

Tom Hoff — A graduate in H and PE, Tom is now a member of the USAF as a second lieutenant.

Vic Berra — A former all-conference end, Vic is now teaching IA at Browning and has recently started coaching junior high basketball.

Halftime Show to Feature Gymnasts

Tonight we shall have a chance to witness the "Performance Finale" of the gymnastics team during halftime of the Bobcat-Wyoming game. Next quarter Mr. Fieger, present gymnastics coach, will be turning his attention to the new swimming team and will be unable to handle both. The continuance of the team will be up to the members and the possibility of a new coach.

The trampoline has been the main apparatus with which they have been working the past few months, and tonight we will be able to see the fruits of their efforts.

The members of tonight's group include: Bob Knoyle, Bill Maddock, Don Edwards, and George Olson, with Glen Walshall performing free exercises.

UPPERCLASSMEN DISPLAY FINE PERFORMANCE

Coach Dobby Lambert staged an intra-squad game last Saturday night in order to get a better look at the boys and enable the public to do the same. The game pitted the upperclassmen against the freshmen. The contest was an actual full length game. The upperclassmen won, 98 to 69, with McQuitty and Carter leading scorers.

Composing the Frosh squad were John Marchello, George Nelson, Red Tucker, Clyde Windecker, Lanny Bauman, Tom Johnson, Jim Cook, Harold Gaustad, Dave Rieder, Dennis Nottingham, Lowell Lattig, Tom Kelly, Bill Reardon, and Ken Bailly.

Upperclassmen were Jerry Siderius, Jim Boggs, Ted Carter, Dennis Casey, Gary Cotton, R. A. Hunt, Fred Ingaldson, Andy Matson, Bill McQuitty, Jack Oliver, Bill Salonen, and Loren Sax.

Of these twelve, eight are lettermen. Matson, McQuitty, and Boggs are transfers, and Hunt is in his first year of eligibility.

The team for the season opener against Wyoming this Friday night will be chosen from these twelve upperclassmen, plus three outstanding freshmen, Jim Kelly, Bill Reardon, and Ken Bailly.

The JV team will be composed of the remaining freshmen. The JVs will be taken over by Dale Diggerness after the season gets under way. They plan a pretty full schedule for this year with 16 to 19 games on the slate.

Beck Urges Members to Help Work on Ski Run

All MSC skiers are requested by Bob Beck, ski club advisor, to come to the Bridger ski run this Sunday any time after 9 a.m. to help complete improvement work. This will enable the run to be opened the following week. Your help would be appreciated, according to Beck.

SPORTS SHORTS

By Glenn Hardy

During the past football season the Bobcats earned a record four wins against four losses and one tie. They finished the conference in third place with a conference record of three wins against two losses and one tie. The Bobcats also placed four men on the Rocky Mountain first team. They were guard Jim Argeris, tackle Ron Warzeka, center Don Rockey, and fullback Don Edwards.

Basketball will start tonight as the Bobcats meet the townie Cowboys from the University of Wyoming. The Bobcats range in height from 6' even to 6' 7", while the Cowboys range from 5' 9" to 6' 8". Seven players on the Cowboy team are over 6' 5" and their short player, Capua, at 5' 9", was an all-Skyline conference guard.

Upsets during the past week were Army over Navy, 14 to 6. derdog Army, rocked by a quick Navy touchdown and stung by clock which stopped an 85-yard march inches short of a goal, struck back in a dramatic victory which knocked the Middies out of the Cotton Bowl. Denver stopped Wyoming, 6 to 3, with a touchdown on last play of the game. It was Denver's first victory over Wyoming since 1948. The inspired Trojans handed Notre Dame its second of the season as Southern California sparked to a 42-20 victory.

Oklahoma remained the nation's number one team, while Michigan State finally ousted Maryland from second place in the ranking by a narrow margin of only six points. UCLA moved up to fourth place while Notre Dame dropped to fifth. The top four teams will play in two major New Year's bowl games: Oklahoma vs. Maryland in the Orange Bowl, and UCLA vs. Michigan State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Bobsledding Offers New Highlight on Campus

By Bill Douglas

Something new has arrived on the campus for winter sports: You may not be aware of it, but it is present. The time to act is now. Bobsledding has arrived at MSC. If skiing seems inappropriate for two, try one of Jim Poore's bobsleds. It seems that the old craze for speeding down an icy hillside on something made of wood has hit the campus. Jim tells us that parties of 40 to 50 characters can use his sled by gently placing 15 fish in his palm. Not only that, but the blessings of hot chocolate and chow on a cold winter's day while sliding seems quite pleasing.

So if any of you fraternities, sororities, or other groups feel like getting one of these contraptions, contact Jim Poore, Room 402, Pryor hall, Box 77.

Professor: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from the rear: Go home and sleep it off.

Gym Open to WAA Students

WAA members are reminded that Jo Rutter, WAA president, has the gym is available every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. to those wishing to participate in archery. Equipment except arrows will be furnished.

Girls who are swimming Thursday evenings and during Christmas swimming periods are informed that they may receive WAA prizes for this by holding a membership and signing up for points.

An action camera has been purchased by WAA for taking pictures of activities Thursday evenings and during tournament games.

The Hannonballs are on tonight the volleyball tournament standings. Standings are as follows:

	W	L
Hannonballs	7	0
Schizophrenias	4	2
Chi O	4	2
Pi Phi	4	2
Alpha Gam	4	2
AOPi	4	3
KD	3	2
DG	2	2
Hannon Hepcats	0	7
Mudhens	0	7

Swimming Team News

As of now the swimming team has fourteen members signed up with hope of a few prospects on the football team. However, the door is wide open for any interested swimmers.

Combination swimming training and workouts will be held from 5:00 through Dec. 9, between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock each afternoon.

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—ARROW—

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SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTSWEAR

Exponent Sport News

Montana State Opens Season Tonight Against Lofly Cowboys

Dobby Lambert's Bobcat cagers will start the season tonight against the strong Cowboys from the University of Wyoming. They will play their first game here on the local hardwoods and travel to Laramie for the second game Saturday.

The Bobcats have seven returning lettermen, which will give them experience they lacked last season.

When these two teams open their cage seasons, last year's Cowboys squeezed by the Bobcats twice to win by close margins. In the first game the Cats lost in overtime by a score of 75 to 70. The second game saw the Cowboys doing better on their own as they beat the Bobcats 77 to 66.

The Bobcat's varsity will be made up of the following men: Carter, the tallest member of the squad at 6' 7"; Jack Oliver at 6' 7"; Jim Kelly, 6' 6"; Ken Bailey, 6' 6"; Bill Salonen, Loren Sax, 6' 5"; Cotton, and Micky Hunt, all 6' 4"; Fred Ingaldson, 6' 2 1/2"; McQuitty and Jerry Siderius, 6' 2"; Andy Matson and Denasey at 6' 1"; and Jim Boggs at 6' mark.

Wyoming is building its 1955-56 basketball squad from five veteran lettermen plus eight sophomores. Coach Ev Shelton is looking forward to being one of the two teams in the Skyline conference with the team he has coached this season.

There is no question but what the Cowboy squad is impressive from the height point of view. No more than seven of the Poke cagers are more than 6' 5" tall. There are three 6' 8" players, including Juse, Clinton, and Brad- Holden is 6' 7"; Stephenson, 6' 2"; Carlson and Campbell, 6' 2"; Brockman and Sharp, 6' 4"; Dan, 6' 2"; Eckhardt, 6' 1"; Pace 6'; and Capua 5' 9". Capua is the shortest man on the squad, and an all-Skyline guard.

**OAKIES AGAIN--
BOTH LEAGUES**

Since more the Oakies dominated the IM sports world, as both basketball teams came through the season unscathed. The playoff game was to be held Nov. 30, has been cancelled as there would be no gain of IM points. The SAE's, playing only to the Oakies in both leagues, placed second with an 8-2 record.

Final standing:	
Blue	
es	9 0
na Chi	8 1
appa Alpha	5 4
hda Chi	4 5
pa Sig	4 5
pa Sig	4 5
pa Sig	3 6
p	2 7
na Nu	1 8

YOUR BOZEMAN THEATERS	
—★—	
ELLEN RIALTO	
JOYCE	

Caprio, Climatologist, New MSC Staff Addition

Relationships between Montana's climate and agriculture will be investigated at Montana State college, with the announcement that an agricultural climatologist has been added to the staff.

President R. R. Renne of MSC says that Joseph M. Caprio has been appointed assistant professor and agricultural climatologist in the department of agronomy and soils.

Caprio will also be available throughout the agricultural experiment station as a consultant and active cooperator in formal projects where climate is related to agriculture.

He will carry primary responsibility for a project in the department of agronomy and soils on "Climatic Patterns and Their Effect on Montana Agriculture." Objectives of this project are to record and tabulate weather data from 20 selected climatological sub-stations in Montana to reveal climatic patterns significant to Montana agriculture, and to develop methods of applying tabulated weather data to agricultural problems.

M. M. Kelso, dean of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, says this study is in cooperation with the weather bureau of the United States department of commerce. Caprio comes to MSC from Riverside, Calif., where he was a member of the agricultural staff at the citrus experiment station of the University of California.

He holds bachelor of science de-

grees in agriculture from Rutgers university and in meteorology from the California Institute of Technology. After completing these degrees, he returned to Rutgers for a master of science degree with a major in meteorology, specializing in agricultural climatology.

Caprio was employed by the American Institute of Aerological Research in Denver from 1950 to 1953. Here he conducted and supervised statistical studies on crop yield-weather relationships in 18 western states. This study involved mostly agricultural crops, but similar studies were carried on using rangeland condition data for crop districts and states.

Dean Kelso says Caprio has had considerable experience in survey-

ing and interpreting short and long range weather forecasts in terms of anticipated effects on agriculture.

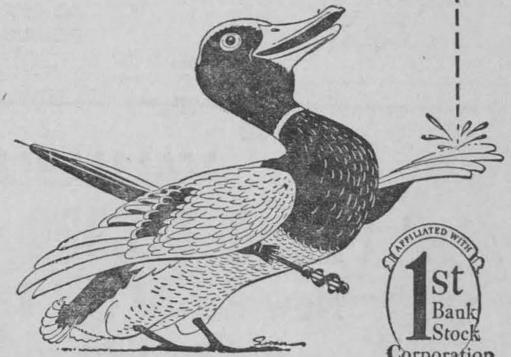
In September of 1953, Caprio became a statistician at Riverside. In this capacity he initiated a statistical service for the citrus experiment station and assisted the various departments as consultant on problems of design of experiments and methods of analysis.

He was given the title of agricultural meteorologist at the citrus experiment station in July of 1954. In this capacity he supervised the installation and maintenance of agricultural meteorological stations in citrus groves in Southern California and continued as consultant on problems involving meteorology.

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Music Groups Give Christmas Assembly

The new MSC Symphonette, consisting of 26 members, the concert choir, and the Madrigal singers will present an assembly Friday, Dec. 9, at 10:15 a.m.

The Symphonette consists of the best players on the campus and some of the faculty members. It is directed by Mr. Creech Reynolds. Concert choir and the Madrigal singers are directed by Mr. Brandon Mehrle.

Numbers to be presented during the assembly will include an old French carol "Patapan"; "I Wonder as I Wander" by Niles; "Christmas Chorale" by Schein; "Oh Holy Night" by Adam; "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin; The "Rosamunde" ballet music by Schubert; "Siciliana" by Bach; "Perpetual Motion" by Strauss; "Trumpeters Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson, with Dick Schlatter as trumpeter. The assembly will also include a "hopped-up" version of "Jingle Bells" by Charles.

Lost

Sunday night, a black clutch purse in the parking lot behind Quads E and F. The purse contained silver-framed glasses in a blue case, meal and activity tickets, etc. If found, please contact Karen Keyes at Quad E immediately for reward.

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FEE SHIFT —

(Continued from Page 2)
senate, for their approval or disapproval. Of the 14 fee receiving groups that are on senate rolls, 11 knew of the reallocation previous to the meeting. The senate was in favor of presenting the reallocation to the student body. The plan as presented would be to offer on the ballot a fee reallocation or a refusal of the reallocation.

Mr. Stevens and Co. have raised much noise because a fee increase was not on the ballot. The group that presented the reallocation thought of this possibility. But the thinking of the group was that the students would defeat any type of fee increase and then most certainly vote for the reallocation. This would be a very neat way to force the students to vote the reallocation in. The whole issue on the ballot would be an increase versus a reallocation. The other issue, that of not completing the addition, would be overshadowed. To the average voter it would be a matter of more money out of the pocket and a completed SUB, or a completed SUB at no cost to the pocket.

This would be forcing the students to pass on the reallocation. The originating group and the senate did not feel this was proper.

If it is felt that a fee increase might pass a student vote, then Mr. Stevens and followers, or any group, may use this solution. Present a petition containing 15 per

cent of the total active members of the Associated Students, this petition stating that a fee increase should be on the ballot. If this can be done, then the senate has misjudged the feelings of the students toward a fee increase and the inclusion of a fee increase on the ballot would be a constitutional certainty.

Now back to the letter written in the last EXPONENT. Is the reallocation "hamstringing" student activities? Without exception, completion of the SUB addition will aid the activity groups. The reallocation will not cut them back of any operation they have had in years previous to 1955. Agreed, it will prevent any further expansion the first year, but with further enrollment increases the money available from fees will again increase, and the increased fees will rise faster than increased costs.

Mr. Stevens and Co. mention the \$141 that the group they participate in will lose. They say it will automatically stop their dynamic expansion program. If \$47 a quarter will stop their expansion then it isn't as dynamic as they claim. Increased enrollment does bring more student participation in activities as well as more fees, but it is also known that costs do not increase directly with increased fees.

In my meeting with the forensics group, it seems many things happened that I was unaware of.

When asked if I felt that a reallocation of funds would set some activities back to the point where they could not possibly keep up with the increased enrollment, I answered "no". This part, Stevens and followers quoted correctly. The last part of the quote was obtained from a statement in which I said no group would ever catch up to the point they would have been if no reallocation was made. When I approached the boys on their quoting me in their article, they said it was their word against mine and that I had no one to support me. I am amazed that so much I said can be remembered. The boys that signed the article were ranting and raving all through the meeting. Two of the boys, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Hurst, even stomped out of the meeting when it was half way through, shouting, "Wait 'till you read the EXPONENT next week!"

Their letter stated I would not publicly debate the issue. I'm not sure what issue they meant I wouldn't debate. In the meeting they did ask me to publicly debate, but they did not ask that it be in an assembly. They were very brave in their challenge. I'm sure my unlimited knowledge as a debator would surely give them strong opposition.

The talk of having an assembly did receive discussion at the meeting. Here, for the second time, I told the group that they could have time for presenting their side of the issue. The first time was two weeks previous to the presentation of the reallocation to the senate. It was the very night the reallocation was finally figured out. I ran into Mr. Rasmussen and Mr. Peterson in the SUB and showed them the plan and asked if I could meet with the Board of Forensics to explain it. This was a policy that the presenting group had set up, so that all would know about the proposal before it came to senate. Mr. Rasmussen said that he would like to speak for the opposition in an assembly. I told him he would have that opportunity if he so chose to form the opposition to the plan. This was only a few minutes after I had shown them the plan. Mr. Hurst came in as we were talking and as soon as he found that some of

the student leaders were presenting some plan for vote, he said it was against whatever it was.

I believe this indicates a rather biased approach to the plan. I, some people, surely not an intelligent way to arrive at a decision beneficial to the whole student body.

The group that drew up the reallocation, and myself, are very happy that at least this slant and warped attack on the student and faculty on the SUB building committee, and some of the student leaders, is gaining publicity about the reallocation. The bulletin board Mr. Hurst and friends have in the SUB is informative but also very biased and not completely correct. The attack on the editor of the EXPONENT and myself is unwarranted. I have more say in the paper than any other student. I had no knowledge of the article, "Re - Letter to the Editor." As I read the article, I saw no references to names of anyone. It could be that someone's conscience is being bothered. That is an old saying that if the staff sits, wear it.

For those who feel that the student senate is trying to push the reallocation through, I would like to say that when senate gave approval meant that the senate thought the reallocation should be presented to the student body. The students are the ones to decide the issue. The students who were on the originating group are presenting the "for" side of the reallocation; other groups are presenting the "against" side. This is the way an issue should be presented to the student body.

I hope this article will clear many points about the reallocation. If at any time anyone wants to help self or any of the originating group to explain the reallocation, please contact us.

Yours for more accurate information,
Don Lashway

CONCERT CHORUS —

(Continued from page 1)
Hamilton—Karen J. Munst, soprano; Havre—Myrna J. Wright, alto; Helena—Diann Cleveland, soprano; Joliet—Marilyn A. Thompson, alto; Laurel—Sharon Lee Foote and Joyce L. Jorgensen, altos; Livingston—Greg Nelson, tenor.

Miles City—Edward E. Anderson and Burnell G. Southall, tenors; Missoula—Jack H. Miller, tenor; Poplar—Winona C. Marshall, soprano; Red Lodge—Paula Pilati, tenor, and George E. F. ington, baritone; Roundup—L. Firm, tenor; Sun River—C. J. Mathews, alto; Whitehall—Dred R. Greer, soprano; and Williams—Benny L. Beaudry, bass.

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D & R MUSIC



SPORTS TO SUFFER —
(Continued from Page 3)

It seems to be no relief in sight. Equipment, travel cost, hotel and meals, guarantees, etc., will continue to show an increase each year. The athletic department has been attempting to build a reserve fund to meet emergency situations. This fund is needed to cover unusual injuries, bad weather that caused gate receipts, and any other emergency that comes up. We have had seasons where rain and snow reduced our gate receipts to a point where they were insufficient to pay the officials. It is felt that this reserve fund should be \$7500. There is about \$5,000 in reserve at present. The purchase of new equipment for all athletic purposes has been kept to a bare minimum. Once this reserve is reached, the money each year should go to build up equipment and facilities that are badly needed for student activities and to attempt to get better teams on our schedules in all sports. This cannot be done on a reduced student athletic fee. The following schedule shows the MSC athletic association budgets for the years:

	Expenditures	Income
1951-52		
Football	\$17,740.00	\$13,000.00
Basketball	13,650.00	12,050.00
Other sports and expenses	14,300.00	
Student activity fee		21,000.00
TOTAL	\$46,890.00	\$46,050.00
1953-54		
Football	\$20,900.00	\$13,500.00
Basketball	9,300.00	10,000.00
Other sports	12,850.00	
Activity fee		22,500.00
TOTAL	\$43,050.00	\$46,100.00
1954-55		
Football	\$21,600.00	\$14,100.00
Basketball	10,000.00	9,800.00
Other sports	14,300.00	
Activity fee		24,000.00
TOTAL	\$46,350.00	\$48,400.00
1955-56		
Football	\$26,000.00	\$16,300.00
Basketball	14,150.00	9,800.00
Other sports	19,012.00	
Activity fee		33,000.00
TOTAL	\$59,162.00	\$59,100.00

A study of the budgets will indicate that cost of the athletic program has increased along with student enrollment. An increase in enrollment will not offset a decrease in fees. Anyone is welcome to check the financial records at any time.

With the completion of the H&PE building, basketball guarantees will go up as it will be necessary to get outstanding teams to come here. Gate receipts could increase provided we have money to bring in prominent teams.

Incidentally, preliminary plans for the H&PE building find us asking about \$800,000 to complete the building. May we assume that students will vote to reallocate fees to finish the H&PE building, if they vote to reallocate fees to complete the SUB addition?

Rodeo is a sport that will suffer a serious setback if fees are reallocated. The rodeo team receives at least enough money at the present time to allow three cents a mile for participants who drive a car and carry the team. It is a well known fact that no one can drive a car for less than 7 cents a mile. So the contestants are paying out of their own pockets for travel, to say nothing of meals and lodging. Where would reallocation put the rodeo team? Your guess is as good as mine.

We would like the student body to know and to question and consider the extremely short notice Gary Cotton, commissioner of athletics, had to consider reallocation of student fees before the Student senate meeting. The president of Associated Students came to Brick Breeden about 4 p.m. that day to tell they were having a meeting at 5 o'clock to consider reallocation. Mr. Breeden had to get Gary from basketball practice and he had to hurry to the meeting. Dick Dunning, rodeo representative, knew nothing of the proposed reallocation of fees until he got to the Student senate meeting, yet the Student senate voted on the proposal at that meeting. Why is a matter of this importance being rushed so without giving the students time to consider it thoroughly? I agree with the debaters who opposed reallocation in the Nov. 18 issue of the EXPONENT. Are the students "unable to weigh facts and come to a reasonable conclusion?"

Remember, it isn't just the athletic program that will suffer if fees are reallocated. All student paid activities will be curtailed. It is just not reasonable to say increased enrollment will pick up the deficit. Expanded programs in each activity will have to be provided for an increase in the number of students. Let us keep a well rounded program of activities for everyone.

Bill Icenoggle

DON'S BARBER SHOP

★

4 BARBERS AT YOUR SERVICE

3 SOUTH BLACK — UNDER SAVEDAY DRUG

FUTURE FARMERS INITIATE SIXTEEN

The Collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America initiated 16 new members into the organization. The following men are majoring in Ag Education and are now active members of the FFA:

Frank Carter, Charles Egan, Edmund Giebel, Don Gill, Jim Lewis, Merle Lyda, Ronald Paige, Thomas McCormick, William Rohn, Lloyd Rixe, Sidney Sutherland, Harold Walker, William Woods, Greg Bennett, Vincent Keogh and Doug Smith.

On Friday, Nov. 18, the Collegiate chapter held their annual drawing for five oven-dressed turkeys. The following people each won a Thanksgiving turkey:

Phil Kapriva, Kappa Sigma; Art Allison, 722 S Willson; Bob Keil, 429 W Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiefer, 613 W Lamme; Dr. Klages, MSC.

The chapter wishes to thank all the people who participated in the turkey share event.

FEE REALLOCATION —
(Continued from Page 3)

Money needed as a bumper against unforseen accounts, and hold over for the start of the next year 500

TOTAL \$21,710

This shows that cover, printing, and engraving costs of each book will be \$5.89, which is \$.37 more than the students will pay for the annual under the reallocation.

Our total receipts under the reallocation will be as follows:

From 2,750 fee-paying students at \$5.52 each \$15,180.00

Organizations, \$40 page..... 3,000.00

Advertising 2,166.50

TOTAL \$20,346.50

The total cost for the books, as shown above is \$21,710.00

Cost \$21,710.00

Receipts 20,346.00

Loss for year..... 1,364.00

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Now Is the Time to Get
Those Ski Clothes Cleaned and
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DELTA PHI DELTA
ELECTS OFFICERS

Delta Phi Delta officers were elected Nov. 17 for the coming year. They are Connie Christison, president; Mary Skillin, vice president; Sylvia Kolstad, recording secretary; Shirley Green, corresponding secretary; Alice Keene, treasurer, and Rick Vognild, historian.

Following the elections, a smorgasbord was held at the Baxter hotel for all the old and new members. Cyril Conrad of the art department was guest speaker for the evening.

funds and when one makes some money the others want a share.

The completion of the Student Union is a must. The big question is, "How?" The Student senate has given the students only one choice.

J. A. Hurst
J. C. Rankin
W. F. Kisse
B. G. Southall
R. J. Brooks

*AND LOOK at the extra presents we bought with the money we saved—with low fares like these!

(Buy a round-trip ticket and save an extra 10% each way!)

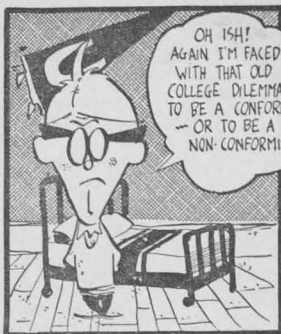
	One Way	Round Trip
ANACONDA	\$ 3.40	\$ 6.15
BILLINGS	3.70	6.70
BUTTE	2.65	4.80
DILLON	4.55	8.20
GLASGOW	11.85	21.35
GLENDIVE	9.05	16.30
GREAT FALLS	5.40	9.75
HAVRE	7.75	13.95
HELENA	2.85	4.80
KALISPELL	8.90	16.05
LEWISTOWN		
via Billings	7.15	12.90
LIVINGSTON	.80	1.45
MALTA	10.25	18.45
MISSOULA	5.65	10.20
SHELBY	7.30	13.15

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GREYHOUND

ARNOLD



Water-Sewage School Completes Registration

Advance registrations are coming in for the annual school for water and sewerage works personnel at Montana State college Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, with such cities as Billings, Forsyth, Bozeman, Valier and Chinook among the first to announce they are sending representatives.

E. R. Dodge, head of the civil engineering department at MSC, says he hopes about 40 water and sewage plant operators and managers will take part in this nineteenth annual school. This would be about the same number as were in this short course last year.

Among the off-campus speakers listed this year by Dodge are H. B. Foote of Helena, formerly of the State Board of Health; Henry Rolfe, Helena city manager; R. D. Hone of Butte; Lowell A. Rathbun and Bill Border of Bozeman; and Dave Thomas of Great Falls.

Planning for this year's school has been done jointly by MSC and the Montana State Board of Health, with the full endorsement of the Montana Municipal league. Also sponsoring the event is the Montana section of the American Water Works association and the Montana Sewage and Industrial Wastes association.

Foote combined with the late W. M. Cobleigh of MSC to direct this school for a number of years. At the 1955 school Foote will discuss "Emergencies Arising from Natural or War-Caused Catastrophes."

Rolfe is to speak on water and sewage problems as a city manager sees them.

Thomas, who is with the board of fire underwriters, will cover underwrite requirements for water distribution systems. Lubrication problems will be treated by Hone, chief lubrication engineer of the Texas company.

Rathbun, assistant Bozeman city engineer, is to go over the designing of sewers. Also discussing this topic is Bill Border of the Bozeman water and sewage department.

WANTED

A ride to Chicago at the end of the quarter. Will share expenses. Call Nick Nastav at 2157-J between 6 and 7.

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