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sembly Planned as Kickoff WUS Program April 5 to 8

e schedule of events for the 1956 World University Service m, which is to be held on the campus April 5 to 8, has been d by the general committee. Attempting to provide something erest for every student, the members of the committee have ored to develop a well rounded program for this year's project.

ding the agenda is the WUS assembly to be held in the Thursday, April 5, at 10:30 although no details have been led, the assembly has been nteed to be different.

ay night, April 6, the Stu- aculty Follies and the WUS will be held in the SUB ball- The follies, slated for 9 p.m., followed immediately by the which features music by the Flames. The "Roughest-- est Faculty Member," who is elected by an all-school pen- ote poll, will also be an- d at the dance.

Saturday, April 7, members organized houses will par- e in the WUS car wash, is to be held in front of the rom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wash will sell for $1 with all pro- going to the WUS fund.

am session with the Vaga- on Sunday afternoon, April serve to close out the 1956 am.

'Secrets of the Sea' Slated for March 12

Montana State college and the Bozeman Audubon society will again be co-hosts to a film on the beauty of nature in the rough when Dr. Clifford Carl will show "Secrets of the Sea," Monday, March 12.

This natural color movie shows such creatures as the sea urchin, star fish, octopus, fur seals, humpback whales, and a variety of sea birds.

Dr. Carl, director of the Provincial museum, Victoria, B.C., has received recognition for his talent as a naturalist as well as being a gifted lecturer and writer.

The movie will be presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Emerson junior high school. Student price is 50 cents and adult admission is 75 cents.

Bishop and McRae Reign at Ski Dance

Jane Bishop, ChiO, and Wally McRae, Sigma Chi, were crowned queen and king of the winter Ski Carnival at the ski dance Saturday night. Chuck Schmidt, SX, placed first in the intramural races Saturday with a time of 58.0 seconds.

According to Bob Beck, adviser for the Ski club, all participants in the meet were very evenly matched and competition was keen. All skiers whose ability was above that of the intramural level were not allowed to participate, in an effort to make the event fairer for all.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi shared honors in the snow sculpture contest with replicas of a large beer mug and a Bobcat, respectively.

At the Ski Carnival dance Saturday night, Jane Bishop, ChiO, was crowned Ski Queen and Wally McRae, SX, took the title of king.

Ski club plans another intramural meet next quarter. One of the features will be a women's race.

Top 10 finishers in Saturday's races and their times were:

1. Chuck Schmidt, SX 58.0
2. Clyde Benjamin, SAE 65.5
3. Lou Wendt, SAE 68.5
4. George Mattson, SN 69.2
5. Carl Henery, SAE 69.6
6. Bob Hill, SX 70.0
   John Bink, SAE 70.0
7. Don Brellsford, SX 70.3
8. Ernie Sandburg, SAE 71.2
9. John Dunlap, SAE 71.4

Sigma Chi placed high in the team races with a point total of 1.03; Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 1.06 points, and Sigma Nu took third with 1.27.



LLY McRAE receives his hy for winning Ski King.



E BISHOP proudly holds Ski Queen cup.

Band Concerts Feature Trios

Fifty-six members of the MSC band will be on a tour from March 18 to 22. The band will be under the direction of Edmund Sedivy.

On the program will be trios and solos. Gene Johnson will play the "Hayden Concerto" on the trumpet, and Bob McIlhattan will play "Air and Variations" on the baritone horn. A French horn trio composed of Lloyd Becraft, Clarence Griffin, and Joann Cox will present the "Alpine Fantasy," and Hugh Collison, Jim McIlhattan, and James Farrington will present a trombone trio.

The schedule is:

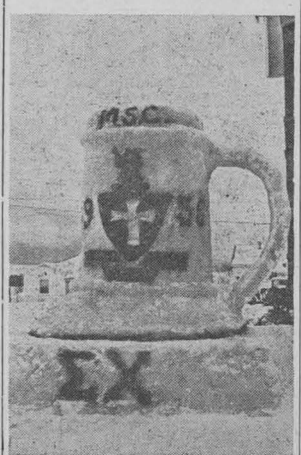
March 18—Big Sandy, March 19—Chinook; March 19; Harlem — March 19—Malta, March 19 — Hinsdale, March 20 — Nashua, March 20—Poplar, March 20 — Wolf Point, March 21 — Circle, March 21—Jordan, and March 21—Roundup.

Notice!

The last jam-session of the winter quarter will be held in the SUB ballroom on Sunday, March 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Vagabonds will provide the music and girls will be admitted free.



PI BETA PHI took the women's prize with this snow sculpture.



SIGMA CHI won men's honors with a beer mug.

347 Delegates Expected May 3, 4, 5 For Annual MSC High School Week

Forty-eight high schools in the state have reported their intentions of sending a total of 347 delegates, 150 boys and 197 girls, to attend High School week at MSC May 3, 4, and 5.

Each school is allowed to send two seniors as official delegates, plus one additional delegate for each 50 of enrollment.

Campus housing will be available to all delegates requiring it. Present plans call for meals to be taken in the Student Union.

The top winner in each class of schools: AA, A, B, and C, will be awarded a $250 scholarship. A cash award of $50 will be given the student writing the highest test score.

Awards for the science talent search winners will be announced at the same time as the High School week winners.

Among the eight Montana science talent winners expected to attend will be a national winner, LeRoy Hood of Shelby.

The social side of the week includes a Variety show, featuring many brands of campus talent, and the Mortar Board carnival on Thursday evening, May 3.

A number of open house events are scheduled during the week.

This year a more extensive program is planned for the teachers, principals, and superintendents who come with the delegates. It will include dinners, conferences, and other varied things of general interest.

Renne Dedicates Hannon Following Formal Dinner

Hannon hall was formally dedicated on Feb. 29 with a formal dinner followed by the dedication and a reception.

Invitations to the dinner were extended to the architects from the firm of Cushing, Terrell and Associates of Billings, who were commissioned to draw up the plans for the building. Contractors concerned with general construction, heating, plumbing, and electrical equipment were also invited, as well as faculty who made up the planning and furnishing committees.

"Claire de Lune," played by Carolyn Sargent, started off the formal dedication program. Dean Esther Brown spoke of the dorm, and President R. R. Renne gave the dedication. Dean Brown concluded the program by reading the words of "Bless This House."

People of Bozeman who were close personal friends or associates of Mrs. Hannon were invited to the dedication and reception. Bonnie Norling, Hannon hall president, headed the receiving line at the reception. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Renne, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Toohey, representing the architects, and Dean Brown welcomed the guests.

Townspeople, students, and faculty toured Hannon hall March 3. The girls served as guides in showing them through the building.

Hannon hall was named after Olga Ross Hannon, head of applied arts from 1921 to 1947. During the academic year of 1944-45 she also served as acting dean of the division of household and applied arts.

Her formal art education was taken at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, the Art Students League of New York City, the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, and the Snow-Froelich School of Industrial Art.

Constitution Change Is Passed by Senate

Fritz Durfee, commissioner of social affairs, announced that the date for the next meeting of the social chairmen has been tentatively slated for April 4.

The annual election assembly has been scheduled for April 12.

Student senate voted a change in the constitution. Hereafter, the student athletic manager will be in charge of all men's intramurals.

The charter for the Animal Industry club was approved.

Jack Meyer announced that some of the possibilities for a big name band to appear here next quarter are Pee Wee King, Freddy Martin, Hal MacIntyre, Shorty Rodgers, and Jerry Grey.

New Course Offers Middle East Study

A new course, Hist. 403, scheduled for the first time this spring, will be something of a radical departure for Montana State college, focusing the interest of students on a single region of great international tension. It will use the skills and experience of several faculty members who have lived in the Middle East recently. Students attending Montana State college from the Middle East will also be used to help give first-hand information about the region. Entitled "Middle East Problems and Backgrounds", it will highlight problems such as the development of oil, the political crisis over Israel, the general agricultural poverty and the question of technical assistance. Historical and geographical backgrounds for these problems, and the understanding of the political, social and economic structure will give a framework within which to place the problems.

The course will be under the general direction of Nicholas Helburn, who spent a year in Turkey. Additional faculty to be used in the course will be Burl Winchester (Turkey), Carl Kraenzel (Iran), Everett Halbrook (Iran), Harvey Baty (Lebanon) and Col. Charles W. Johnson (Saudi Arabia). Students from Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Jordan and Turkey will also participate. The class is expected to be small enough so that it can be taught seminar fashion. Students planning to go abroad in technical assistance or other work would find the course especially valuable.

No Exponent Will Be Published Next Week

It's Time for a Final Change

With final week aproaching, college life becomes a turmoil of last minute cramming, short tempers, worry, not enough sleep and a long, long day.

The typical day during final week begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m. or is a 14 hour day. There is no one, of course, who has a test every hour of the day, but there are those who sometimes have four tests scheduled one after the other. This does not give the student a chance to review his notes for that last minute assurance, and in some cases, if they are all scheduled for afternoon, he does not have a chance to eat dinner. The latter happens to many students when they might have only two exams, a 3:30 and a 5:30 final.

Final week is not only hard on the student, it is also difficult for the instructor who also has a 14-hour day plus several hundred papers to correct and his grades to average and turn in by a deadline. In many cases, it means several hours of work at night.

It is easy to see why such a schedule can produce the tension and strain that is always evident during final week. It might not be so easy to correct.

There is a possible solution to the whole problem though. Why not extend final week to include Monday and Tuesday of the last week? Tests could be run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as the present class day is scheduled. This would allow four tests per day with an hour for lunch and time for dinner. It would also give the student the evenings to review for the next day and the instructor a chance to keep up with his papers.

Little would be lost in this change since the last two days are usually devoted to review or other last minute purposes.

Problems would no doubt arise in devising such a schedule. However, it would be worth a try and would crtainly promote a more relaxed atmosphere throughout the entire week.

An Open Letter to Charles Martell

You say we do not have guts enough to print your so called letter. Well, we say you do not have guts enough to print your own name. How is that a student or even a faculty member and especially a person that has been in this college and reading the EXPONENT for four years is not in either the annual or the Fusser's Guide? Sorry we didn't have a chance to check the registrar's files, your letter came in a little late for that.

You might be just the person to remedy the situation of not enough news coverage. Since we do not have every student on campus writing for the paper, it is impossible for us to cover every item of news note on the campus. There have been several articles in the paper asking for extra students to help with the publication. We haven't seen you up here to give any assistance.

As to being controlled by the College Farmer, you might have also noted a few articles pertaining entirely to the engineers of the campus. Perhaps the number of articles on agriculture just goes to show that the ag majors, themselves, are a little more interested in their field than other students.

If you are interested in the finances of the EXPONENT the quarterly budget is available to all students. Sorry to disappoint you but none of the money goes into our pockets. We might wish that it did, but there isn't enough left to divide it among 30 or 40 students and make it worthwhile.

Your little post script arouses our curiosity. How can you speak for the studentbody as a whole when we are members of the studentbody and you certainly are not speaking for us.

—The Editors

Looking Around

WITH RICK VOGNILD

• **So the editors got a letter . . .** written in a somewhat bitter tone. Since we of the EXPONENT were put on the defensive, we did a little checking on the boy's college record. From the looks of his grades, he also comes from "the less intelligent strata." In fact, it would seem that he has someone read the paper to him. Imagine, 10-10 list nine of his 13 quarters. So much for qualifications.

Now that Mr. 10-10's identity has been established, it's time to answer a few of his ridiculous and libelous (Libel, according to the EXPONENT dictionary, is a statement intending to expose another to public hatred, contempt, or ridicule.) statements:

1. The group of bumbling idiots that put out this tripe aren't controlled by the editors; their bumbling, like the editors', is purely voluntary, which is worthy of some merit in this society.

2. By taking a simple count, which probably would have to be done by Mr. 10-10's reader, the absurd statment about being controlled by the College Farmer can be totally ignored, as it was.

3. As for income, our boy (again with the help of his reader) may feel free to inspect the EXPONENT's books, at any time, in the student business office. Except, of course, when the office is out for coffee.

4. Besides having the guts to print this letter (which didn't take many, since it was so ridiculous), the editors also had the courage to attempt to decipher it. It says it's the first letter he's written to a publication but it looked like it was his first stab at writing at all.

Writer Gives Winter Notes

By Pat Barney

It's here at last—the last issue of the EXPONENT, for the quarter, that is.

It seems another quarter nears its end and finals are only a few days away. This is the time when everyone who hasn't done his assignments this quarter gets the jitters. Please excuse this column if it seems a little jerky to you.

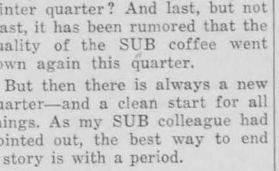
About this time of the quarter two familiar practices come to my mind. One is by the students: last minute cramming for exams. The other, more familiar perhaps, is the faculty habit of waiting until the last week to pour it on. Some students feel that some instructors like to wait until the last week of school to give tests and large assignments which they were unable to cover during the course of the quarter.

Perhaps the students and the teachers should reach a gentlemen's agreement of some sort so that every instructor would spend the last week of class reviewing previous lessons instead of trying to cram all the material he hasn't covered into the last week.

Well anyway, a much noted professor told me once, "the best way to study for finals is to relax by going to the movies or to a dance." Since there are no free dances scheduled and the managers of the local theatres haven't decided to show free movies final week — I guess we'll have to buckle down and do some cramming.

There are always, of course, things to remember —The Rock and Roll Waltz of the SUB, and believe me when the jack hammer starts there is no question in your mind that you've heard it. Oh yes, this quarter is the first quarter for 87 years that we have had a men's swimming team. Could it be these worthy MSC students are trying to drown the sorrows of winter quarter? And last, but not least, it has been rumored that the quality of the SUB coffee went down again this quarter.

But then there is always a new quarter—and a clean start for all things. As my SUB colleague had pointed out, the best way to end a story is with a period.



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the babbling brook

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Critics and others of unsavory repute have said that this co is dedicated wholly towards tearing down the hallowed tradi morals, and lofty ideals upon which MSC was founded. They a right. As a small island of culture amidst the sea of barbarianism place sank years ago. Oh well, everyone has their good days. paragraph may be deleted to keep the sweetness-and-lighters h it probably will be anyway.)

Thought for the day: Do as little as you can get away wit then cut it down.

What goes on in the mind of the average student? Take M L. Average, a typical seeker after knowledge. . . .can't get up lyzed-three minutes till class . . . this chair's too hard . . . instru an idiot, if that smart. . . all textbooks are full of lies-Lies-LIE wouldn't be too bad if the food wasn't poisoned—especially the —drugged . . . kill us all—keep our money. . . everyone's again . . . fool 'em . . . get them before they get me. . . bomb in h hate my roommate—hate—Hate—HATE. . . filthy scum. . . o be caged. . . kill 'em all. . . too far to walk—no car—hate ever with a car. . . .no girl. .. women are evil—gotta watch them a time—try to rob ya. .. thieves all around. . . guy's gotta watch self. .. University of Miami. . . smell is awful here. . . paper n . . . somebody stole my pen. . . thieves. . . gotta watch. . . hate body. . .

In striking contrast is the sweet little coed, thrillingly in love knowledge and culture, ever seeking ways to broaden her perso

_____ Fraternity Pin

_____ "Saturday

I'd love to." _____

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Or take the popular and fair-minded instructor, Whipley gogue. . .

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University of Miami _____ more pay
idiots, morons, imbeciles _____ more money
all students lie _____ have to write a new text—royalt
the dean's an idiot. . . I oughta be dean. . . yech. . . . retch.

Remember, as that great statesman Theodore Roosevelt sa fore his second inaugural address, "Quick, somebody, run out a me a box of cigars."

Moral for the fortnight: Everybody's against you, give up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

Doesn't Like Paper

Dear Editors (if any):

This is the first letter I've ever written to any publication and it probably won't be printed anyhow, but I might as well try.

I've been reading the so-called EXPONENT for four years now and instead of improving it's getting even worse. How can the group of bumbling idiots you control feel justified in misusing the students' money to put out that hunk of tripe that is referred to as the school paper? A newspaper as I see it should at least cover the important news around campus, and the EXPONENT seems to delight in leaving out anything that is half-way newsworthy and printing anything that would bore anyone to tears. Maybe you are controlled by the College Farmer due to the overwhelming number of agricultural articles which appear on your drooling pages.

Your so-called columns are the worst type of drivel that it has ever been my misfortune to read and are about as dry as the lost and found column. The Megaphone is confusing and rarely carries anything less than two weeks old.

Evidently, the writers on the paper come from the less intelligent strata of society and a dictionary might be a wise purchase. —if you knew how to use one.

Every student is charged around $2 per year for your little scandal sheet and this, coupled with advertising, must bring in at least $5000 per year. I ask you, where is that extra $4500 going, into your pockets?

I'd appreciate a few answers, but I know you'll never have the guts to print this.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Martell

P. S. I feel that I speak for the student body as a whole.

Explains Election Sy

Dear Editor,

With election time d near, I believe an explanat our election system is nec

For those who want the information, it is available student constitution, Artic Section 1.

The constitution states th tions are to be held in Apr primaries will be held on A with the general elections t lowing Tuesday, April 17. ing is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m

Any person desiring to candidate for an office sha mit a signed written appl to the president of ASMS can be done by either puttin the senate mail box in the Union, or the appleant ma his statement to Don Lash the Lambda Chi house.

An important date to rem is April 3. Your applicatio be submitted by that date honored. The application include your name, the off which you are applying, a class of which you are a m The appilcations will be to certify your qualificati office. If you are qualifi are automatically nomina the primaries.

Copies of the constitut available to all students a be picked up in Room 305 SUB or from any member senate.

Further articles will ap the EXPONENT as electi approaches. Read your E ENT, talk to your student be well informed when it time to elect you student l ficers for the coming year

Don Lashway
President, ASM



B Board Plans azy Hat Mixer

By Lee Bawden

e you ever attended a dance floor show featuring a pronal magician? Have you ttended a dance with a prize e craziest hat? Have you attended a dance??? Well, your BIG chance! Come to Crazy Hat" mixer Saturday, 31 in the Student Union om.

mixer, sponsored by the nt Union board, is reported the most entertaining dance e year. Bill Haney from Falls will display his array gic feats for the floor show, e board is in the process of g arrangements for a quar- sing. Virgil Skalitzky's Or- a will provide the music.

rue artist in his field, Haney he Silver Cup in 1954 for t of hand" in competition Canadian and American ma- s in Edmonton, Alberta. He rformed for the Internationonvention of Clinics, the Spilman TV show in San sco, and for the past three has displayed his feats of y to the state senate and of representatives. Several on campus have experienc- privilege of watching Bill perform in the past, and say he is unequaled in his sion.

ddition to this, students will a chance to get their "Spring hat early. A prize will be for the best hat, so if you're win the prize, you had betart making your hat now. der for a person to win the says Hugo Eck, chairman Student Union board, "he will have to wear a crazier an I, and mine is going to andy!"

eeds from this mixer will ed to purchase furnishings e new Student Union.

is to be the BIG mixer of ar, so keep the date of Satur- March 31 open—and in the ime, buy or make a hat that ink will be "crazy" enough the prize.

Horace was over to my house last night and as he was leaving he asked me to wear his fraternity pin, but I told him I couldn't wear it until I knew him better.

But you're wearing it now.

Well, he didn't leave right then.



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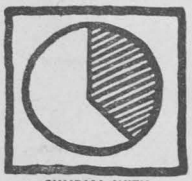
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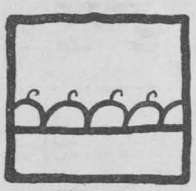




SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
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Dolphins St… Annual Swi…

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Carrying out the theme… titles which corresponded… events of a day, the pre… included features from "A… ing" to "High Noon" to "… Time" and ended with "NI… Day." The latter was p… by all the Dolphins. Each… pated twice in smaller gro… the other numbers.

For each number, one… girls was responsible for … the arrangement of mo… Costume effects were des… the Dolphins themselves.

Robert Durnford and F… rich, assistant professors … trical engineering, had c… the lighting, which inclu… mers on the overhead s… and the use of underwa… colored lights.

The 1956 Dolphin grou… posed of Liz Cantieny, … Farr, Carolyn Kimpto… Painter, Diane Cumming … Hoiland, Mary Jo Mort… Smith, Liz Steele, Jea… Marilyn Crow, Joyce La… Joan Laurie, Dawn Rhine… Slotsve, and Connie Sto… viser is Dorothy Kenneme…

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-eds Are Taught · Science Course

ZENVILLE, S. C.—(ACP)—Furman Hornet also makes of a new setup at George ington University. It seems airer sex are now being ad- l to Air Force ROTC courses. easons are given for the rad- leparture: First, the college that the basic Air Science es are useful not only for but also for female students. second, by organizing a wo- AF-ROTC detachment, a unit will be available, not o march, but to serve as host- and ushers as occasion de- s.

ce Drama Co. Tickets ilable to Students

ckets to the performance of Dance Drama company are available to MSC students activity tickets, at the lish office on the second of Montana hall.

ue to the high interest of general public in this per- nance, it is suggested that rested students get their ets now in order to be as- d of getting a seat. The ce Drama company will ap- at Gallatin high school on day, March 27, at 8:15 p.m.

of traffic's major irrita- these days is to drive down- park your car along the and attend to your business; o come back and find your all jammedinbetweentwocars s.

Russian Student Exchange Considered by Educators

(ACP)—The possibilities of a student exchange program with Russia are being considered by the University of Miami, Florida, upon the request of the National Student Association.

This is being done as a result of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American student exchange program and covering four types of programs under two general headings. The first is a plan whereby the student pays his own or through his sponso rall expenses during the trip. Under the second program, the exchangees would pay their own travel expenses, including those incurred on trips to the host country, but would enjoy free room and board and study at the universities they visit.

Dr. Brown to Join U. N. Organization

Dr. C. J. D. Brown, professor of zoology and entomology at Montana State college, has applied for a year's leave of absence to accept an appointment with the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations.

He will join the technical assistance mission to Paraguay as fisheries officer. In this capacity he will be responsible for making an inventory of Paraguay's fisheries resources and recommendations regarding their utilization and management.

Dr. Brown is slated to leave March 18 for the United Nations headquarters in Rome and will spend two weeks there before going to Paraguay.

His family expect to join him in Asuncion, Paraguay, in June after Carol Jane, a sophomore in the nursing curriculum at MSC, and Arnie, a junior at Gallatin County high school, complete the school year .

Dr. Brown first came to MSC in 1935 and established a fish and wildlife curriculum at the college the following year.

He left in 1937 to become assistant director of the Institute for Fisheries Research in Michigan and spent time as chief of the technical section of the Washington State Pollution commission. He also served as aquatic biologist in charge of reservoir investigations in the Western states for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service before returning to Montana State in 1947.

Under Dr. Brown's direction the college has graduated 44 students with the BS degree in fish and wildlife management since 1947. Eighteen students have completed the MS degree in fisheries. A total of 27 scientific articles on subjects in fisheries management have been published resulting investigations by Dr. Brown and his students since 1950.

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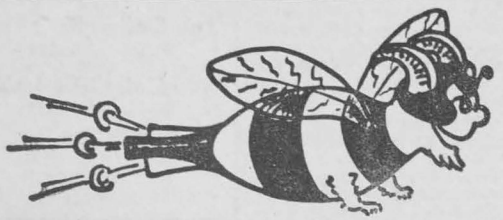
An examination of special interest to students of accounting has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling accountant and auditor positions in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. Positions will be filled in the U. S. General Accounting Office, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Defence (which includes the Departments of Army, Navy, and Air Force), and various other agencies.

Appointments will be made to positions paying entrance salaries of $3,670 a year. After completion of special training programs, usualy 6 months after entrance on duty, appointees will be promoted to positions paying $4,525 a year. Opportunities for promotion thereafter are excellent.

Like other organizations, the Government depends heavily upon the help that trained accountants can provide in making its management most effective. An accountant with the Federal Government can choose to specialize in any of several areas of accounting—general accounting, cost accounting, tax accounting, systems accounting, or auditing.

Applications will be accepted from senior college students majoring in accounting who expect to complete the four years of study within 9 months of the date of filing application. Applicants qualifying on the basis of education will not be required to take a written test will be rated on the information in their application form and information from schools and employers.

Further details and instructions o nwhere to send applications are given in the examination announcement, No. 51. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college Placement Offices or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



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Oak Ridge Institu To Conduct Stud

The special training divisi the Oak Ridge Institute of N ar Studies will conduct two month institutes for science t ers next summer—one for se ary school teachers, one fo lege and university teachers. summer institutes will be sored by the National Sc Foundation.

The secondary school ins is scheduled to be held Ju through July 6. The institut college and university teacher be presented July 9 through gust 3.

Both summer institutes ar signed to provide selected g of teachers in the physical sci with up-to-date reviews of tific developments, classical modern, stressing that s should be taught and learned whole rather than as a seri highly specialized and unr technologies. The institute specifically intended to im the subject-matter competen science teachers and to stren their capacity to motivate st interest in science.

Among the lecture topics f institutes will be classica modern physics; chemistry; n matics; science exprin science teaching methods; a dioistope techniques. Both l and laboratory work will b corporated into the curricu number of outstanding authe in various fields of physical s es will assist the ORINS s training division staff in pr ing the institutes.

No formal grant of aca credit is made by ORINS f tendance at these institute though participants may e the possibilities of such arr ments with individual univer

A stipend, including depe allowance, applicable to tra and living expenses, will be able to a number of partici There is no fee for enrollm the institutes. Participating ers, visiting lecturers, and families will be offered hous a dormitory-type building wi rangements for the group together during meals.

Selection of participants w made from applications of s teachers at the two levels struction covered by the resp institutes. A letter of endors will be required from a respo official of the participant's s

Deadline for receipt of ap tions for the secondary sch stitute is April 1. Applicatio the college institute should b mitted before April 15.

Application blanks and ad al information may be obtain writing Chairman, Special ing Division, Oak Ridge In of Nuclear Studies, P. O. Bo Oak Ridge, Tenn.



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MSC Megaphone

t think, everybody, only one week left in the quarter. s, even if it happens to be week. In spite of all the being spent on term papers, minute reading of books, etc., s lots of news.

ent exchange dinners were en- by the Sigma Chi's and Chi Kappa Sig's and Pi Phi's, Pi and AOPi's, and the SAE's lpha Gam's.

Pi Phi pledges are now the possesors of the annual ball championship" trophy from the Sigma Chi pledges ecent tussle.

rley Paola and Karen Baird ew pledges of Alpha Gamma

ently initiated active mem- of Sigma Nu are Dwight An- n, Ben Berg, Dick Miller, Lee le, Dennis Bough, Carl Dehn, Engle, Craig Hamilton, Jess eld, Curt Hansford, Bob Mor- Don Waylett and Paul Wylie. White is the newly elected dent of Sigma Nu, with Bill ay, vice president; Kieth For- , house manager; Gary iber, alumni contact; Ben en, secretary; Ed Warehime, nall; Mike Gallagher, report- eay English, sentinel; Lee ps, chaplain; and Walt And- . treasurer.

w actives of Lambda Chi Al- re John McCollum, Fritz ried, Kieth Magill, Ed Kallas, Omundson, Gary Johnson, Bruce Jellison.

Sunday dinner guest of the da Chi's was Carolyn Sar- their 1956 Crescent Girl.

going away tea was held at AE house last Sunday after- for "Mom" LeBart who is ng at the end of winter quar-

e SAE's are leaving for Hel- his afternoon, where they will with Montana Beta chapter of soula, and alumni from ghout the state in observ- of the fraternity's centen- anniversary.

Okes and Louis Harper are AGR pledges.

e annual AGR Pink Rose for- was held Friday evening with to 50 couples attending.

chard Hamm is a new Pi Kap e.

Pi Kaps enjoyed a fireside at their house last Friday

ac Peterson Is ead of Fangs

ac Peterson has been elected of Fangs and will head the rary service organization in coming year.

her officers picked at elec- Tuesday include Bill Eber- scribe; George Mattson, trea- ; Alvin Ellis, expansion offi- Corbin Elliott, traditions of- ; Dave Stevens, ushering of- ; Gary Heath, recorder; and Beatty, receptions officer.

The Kappa Sigs also enjoyed a fireside Friday night at which Dr. and Mrs. Paul Visscher were chaperons.

Bev Heftie and Shirley Sarries were weekend guests of the Alpha Gams. Thy are students at Billings Deaconess hospital.

Miss Bigej was a Sunday dinner guest of the Pi Phi's.

Traffic Fines Must be Paid

MSC's traffic committee reminds students with traffic violations that the fines must be paid before this quarter's grades can be obtained.

The ownership of unregistered cars that have been issued tickets has been determined from the respective county treasurer's offices. The names of these violators are being sent to the college treasurer's office. The grades of these violators will be withheld until the fines are paid.

Colo. State Tops League Swim Meet

Colorado State broke three records in preliminary events and scored nine points in one final event of the Rocky Mountain Conference swimming meet in Greeley, Colo., Friday, March 2.

Colorado State, defending champion, scored when Bill Parks won the 1,500 meter free-style and Bob Lines finished third. Parks' winning time was 21:49.7.

The new league marks were set by Bruce Ransom in the 50-yard free-style, :24.7; Jim Talor in the 200-yard backstroke, 2:27.2, and Dick Sass in the 200-yard breaststroke, 2:48.4.

At the end of the first event, Montana State trailed Colorado State with 4 points, Colorado Mines scored 2 and Idaho State 1.

Colorado State qualified 13 swimmers in the five preliminary events held Friday night, Idaho State and Colorado Mines six each and Montana State three.

Results of the 1,500-meter free-style: 1. Parks, CSCE; 2. Bill Barclay, MSC; 3. Lines, CSCE; 4. aRlph Dougherty, Mines; 5. Jim Roberts, Idaho State.

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Ted Carter	9.9	71
Andy Matson	9.0	73
Fred Ingaldson	8.5	70
Bill McQuitty	8.3	84
Jim Butcher	6.8	56
Loren Sax	6.8	58
Jack Oliver	2.8	44
Jim Boggs	1.3	33
Gary Cotton	1.0	100
Buck Gaustad	1.0	25
Bill Reardon	1.7	0

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Glenn Hardy

This year, as was last year, Idaho State leads the Rocky Mountain conference standings with a nine-win, one-loss record. Western State moved up from a second place tie with Montana State last year to second place with a seven-win, three-loss record. MSC dropped to third place with a six-win, four-loss record. Colorado State, Colorado Mines, and Colorado college also follow in the same order as last year, making this year's basketball season somewhat identical to last year's season.

Although Fred Ingaldson received honorable mention last year, he didn't repeat this year according to the Associated Press. Personally, I figured Fred has done an outstanding job during the past year and would advance to the 1956 second RMC team as did teammate Fred Carter.

Perhaps you would like to know the Bobcat's all-time record against its 1955-56 opponents:

	MSC won	Opp won
Wyoming university	5	27
Eastern Washington COE	4	7
Utah State	33	55
Idaho State	48	19
Gonzaga university	12	6
Whitworth college	7	4
Montana State university	85	62
Western State college	23	5
Colorado State COE	25	10
Colorado School of Mines	23	3
Colorado college	24	5

Rudolph (Zip) Rhoades scored his twelfth field goal with 27 seconds to play Saturday night to give last place Montana State university a 63-62 basketball victory over fourth place Colorado A & M. The game completed the Skyline conference season for both clubs. Rhoades ended as high point man with 28 points.

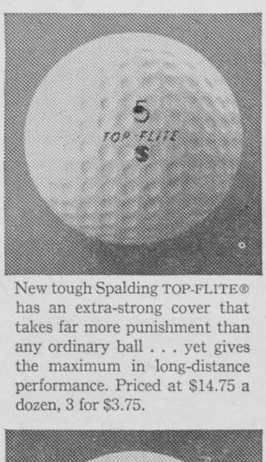
Two little guards, Joe Capua of Wyoming and Terry Tebbs of Brigham Young university, were unanimous choices for the 1956 Skyline conference all-star basketball team picked by the Associated Press. Eddie Argenbright, Ed Berquist, and Russ Sheriff, all of Montana U, were picked among many for honorable mention.

Bill Russell of San Francisco is number one choice in the pro basketball draft. The 6' 10" Russell intends to play on the Olympic team, which means that the pro club which takes him must count on losing him for half a season.

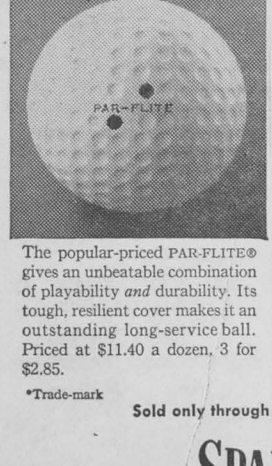
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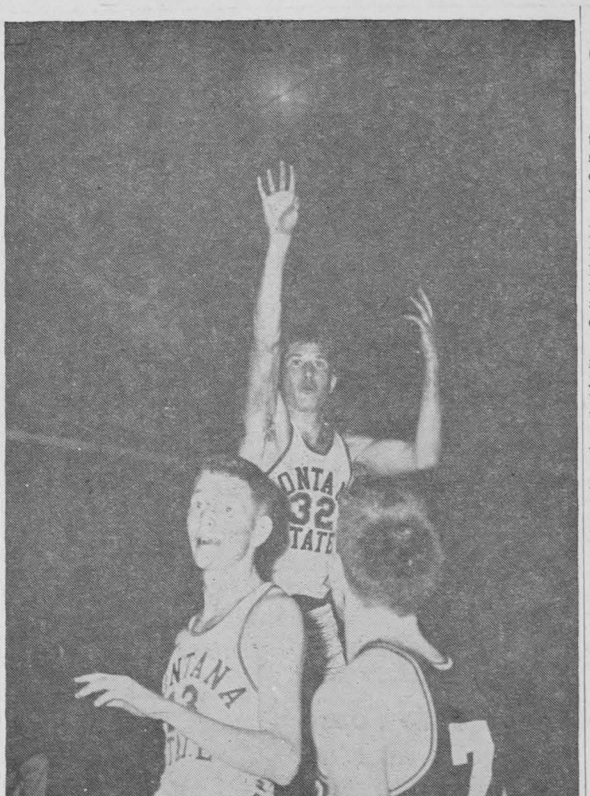


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WHO IS SHE? Bill McQuitty, 32, goes up for a shot, while Jim Kelly, 13, is either going for the rebound or has found something more exciting. In the foreground is ISC's Les Roh, recently named to all RMC team.

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Bengals Take Tw Games from Ca Harris, Allain St

The Bobcats found it too to keep up with ISC's sensa sophomore, Lloyd Harris, dropped the first of two with Idaho State, 78-64.

Recently named all-RMC Harris pushed through 34 for the Bengals, leading past the Cats Friday night. ris, who made 12 out of 29 attempted, led in the perce department also with 41.3 pe

MSC, led by Ted Carter garnered the first six jumped off to a quick start with Hicks, Roh, and Harri ting, the Bengals came back the game with 14:38 remaini the half.

The game was then nip tuck until Bill Harracks sto ball after five minutes had el in the second half, which w turning point of the game Bengals went ahead by fiv soon stretched the lead to a fortable 10 points. With a tion of only a few points, thi the lead Idaho State comm the remaining portion of the running away in the final m

Salonen High

High man for the Cats wa Salonen with 18, followed by ter and Kelly, making 14 a respectively. Carter helped ly in the rebound division made three difficult and outs ing tip-ins.

For the Bengals, Harris the show with 34, with Ro Hicks collecting 16 and 12.

MSC had a cold game, n only 27.3 percent of their while the Bengals were ho 41.3 percent.

ISC 68 - MSC 67

A last minute tip-in by Ja lain took a heartbreaker MSC, 68-67, as Idaho Stat the fourth of four games MSC this year.

With 1:39 left in the gam ris hit a long one-hander the Bengals in the lead, Then Salonen countered w long jump to give the Cats advantage, just 13 seconds This is when the finale beg

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ocats Defeat Ricks College, er NAIA in Kansas City

Montana State Bobcats out- a tall and hustling Ricks team to win the finals of AIA tournament Tuesday y a score of 91-74, making d consecutive year that the ve earned the right to com- the Kansas City playoffs. had earned rights to play day night's contest by vir- a 91-76 victory over West- ntana of Dillon. The game n Hill break Elgin Baylor's high of 43 points for one as the big senior racked 47 points. MSC entered al game after thoroughly ng th eCarroll Saints 104- the Bobcats height and g ability were too much for ena school. Even with such total team output, no Bob- red over 20 points as Jim led the squad with 18 s.

ern met Carroll in the con- game Tuesday evening ird place at stake. Western t fairly easy to penetrate the Carroll defense, consistently breaking in for cripples and close-in jump shots. Western grabbed the lead midway in the first half and maintained it throughout the contest, leading at the half by a 41-35 score. They had little trouble going on to win 83-70.

High for the game was Western's center Gary Cooper with 25 points, most of them coming on short shots beneath the basket. Carroll scoring was led by Jim Trudnowski with 17 points.

The Bobcat-Viking game was considerably different from the

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o State Gains th Straight Title

bound Idaho State defeat- art Montana State with a in the final eight seconds, n a dramatic finale to the Rocky Mountain confer- asketball campaign Satur- ht.

loss cost the Bobcats con- e prestige and a share of place. They slipped to third l standings behind cham- daho State and runner-up n State, which romped to a decision over Colorado

State, with a 9-1 record fourth straight league title, present the conference in stern Regional NCAA at s, Ore. The Bengals play on the latter's floor March etermine the at-large can- to the NCAA tourney.

veterans paced Western Mountaineers to their sec- aight triumph over Mines. Wheeler, Cliff Jantz, and Rainbolt accounted for 49 between them.

ern State started slowly by only 28-21 at the inter- . But a flurry of baskets ast break offense that scat- Mines' deliberate ball con- le moved the Mountaineers 21-point advantage seven into the escond half.

ern State ends its season 7-3 mark. Colorado State, ctor over Idaho State, fin- ourth with a 5-5, trailed by with 3-7, and cellar-dwell- lorado college 0-10.

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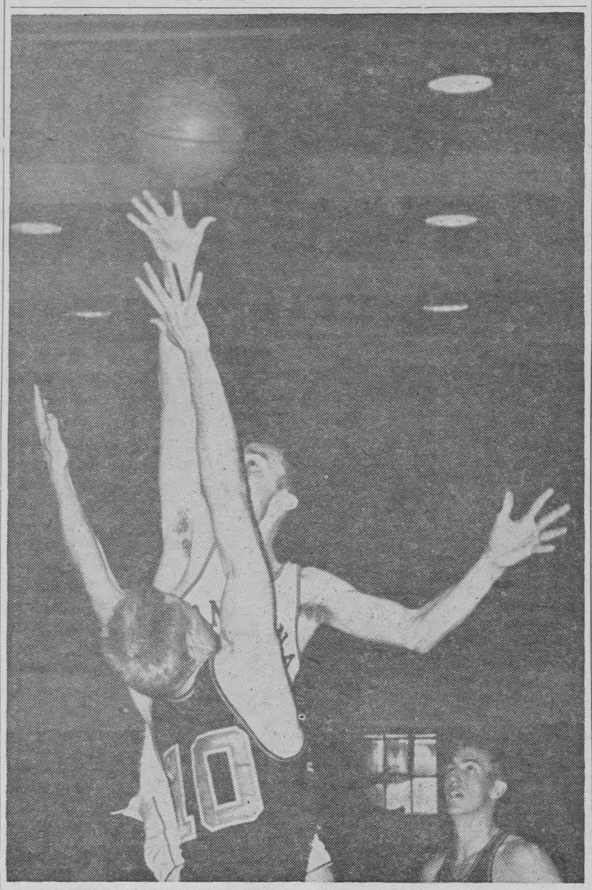
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Cowboy Corner

By Bill Icenoggle

Dick Hecker, Rodeo club president and national vice president, returned this week from a national meeting in Lubbock, Texas. Hecker made the trip by plane, thus he was only gone for a few days.

Plans are going along for our annual rodeo this spring with Edgar Icenoggle, rodeo producer, taking the lead in promotion. Bill Cutler, awards chairman, has been getting a good list of prizes for the cowboys. Mack Cole, parade chairman, has also announced that his committee is doing well in that department. As yet we have not engaged any stock contractor but we have some in mind and are dealing now for stock.



PARDON MY MANNERS! Buck Gaustad goes up for two despite opposition from Jerry Hicks, Idaho State guard.

Salonen Repeats on RMC All-Star Team

Three repeaters from last year, Les Roh of Idaho State, Bill Salonen of Montana State, and Dean Rainbolt of Western State were named to the 1956 Rocky Mountain conference all-star basketball team selected by the Associated Press.

A teammate of Roh's from Idaho State's champions, sophomore Lloyd Harris, and Ray Wheeler of Western State round out the first five. All are seniors but Harris.

Two players with Colorado State, Dick Daugherty and Fred Diehl, were chosen on the second team. Picked with them on the second five were Curtis Crook, Colorado Mine's sensational freshman center, Ted Carter of Montana State, and Dick Blank of Colorado college. Diehl is a junior and the others, except Crook, are sophomores.

Those receiving honorable mention were Bill Harracks, Jack Allain, and Jerry Hicks of Idaho State, Gale Bowles of Colorado State, and Clifford Juntz of Western State.

Varsity Golf Practice First Spring Quarter

According to coach Bob Beck, the varsity golf team will begin practice the first of spring quarter, with practice being held in Livingston or Butte until the snow is off the Bozeman course.

All golfers who are interested in playing on the team are urged to see Beck in the athletic department and have their clubs and equipment on the campus at the beginning of spring quarter.

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Bobkittens Finished Season Last Saturday Night; 15-4 Record

The Montana State Bobkittens finished out their season with a 15-4 record Saturday night by making it three out of four with Idaho State, winning 70-69.

The Bobkitten led all the way having as much as a ten point lead in the second half. The Idaho team kept chopping and finally tied it up at 65-65 with 1:39 left on the clock.

MSC then stalled, waiting for a last minute shot, but missed as the time ran out, sending the game into overtime. Eggenhoff started the scoring putting ISC ahead 67-65, but Bauman and Marchello quickly made it 68-67 on free throws, Marchello collecting two.

Olson scored from under to put ISC in the lead again, but Baily countered with a long jump shot for the final scoring of the game.

The score was 33-30 at half time in favor of Montana State.

Scoring: MSC — Bauman 18, Baily 6, Windecker 6, Marchello 18, Johnson 10, Boggs 3, Lattig 9; ISC—Fagg 20, Olson 4, Eggenhaff 16, Gibson 7, Hobbs 19, Smith 4, Wells 2.

Three free throws and a tip-in in the final minute brought the MSC Jayvees a 68-63 victory over the ISC Kittens Friday night.

With the score tied 63 all and less than a minute remaining, Bauman and Hobbs committed a double foul with only Bauman converting.

Windecker was then fouled, and made the first free throw, with Ken Baily tipping in the second. Lattig sank a final free throw after the game had ended.

The game was close throughout with evenly balanced scoring on both teams.

Scoring: MSC — Bauman 21, Baily 14, Windecker 2, Marchello 19, Johnson 1, Lattig 11; ISC — Olson 14, Eggenhoff 14, Gibson 13, Smith 12, Wells 10.

Girls who spend too long on beaches
Look like oranges, not peaches.

BENGALS—
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A shot by ISC was wide, and MSC took the rebound. With 40 seconds left ISC stole the ball and 11 seconds later lost it to MSC. With 24 seconds left Butcher was fouled by Allain but missed the gift toss. ISC then took possession and took a long jump, Jack Allain tipping in the rebound with only nine seconds remaining. Butcher tried a desperation long shot but missed, leaving ISC the ball game.

BENGALS COLD

The Bengals couldn't find the range the first half, and MSC led by five to 15 points, with Bill Reardon sinking a last second jump shot as the half ended. The Cats led 40-25 as they left the floor.

The Bengals came back to close the gap to 40-36 before MSC scored, and kept eating away until they went ahead 51-50 on Harris' jump shot with 10:42 on the clock. The score was nip and tuck to the end, only once being more than one point, when Salonen and Kelly made back to back shots.

Leading the Cat attack was Ingaldson with 19, followed closely by Salonen and Kelly, each garnering 17.

Les Roh was high for the Bengals with 25, while Allain and Harris chipped in 17 apiece.

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mild slaughter of the previous night. The persistent Rexburg five tied the score six times during the first half, always seeming to bounce back after MSC scoring spurts to knot the score. Montana State led at halftime by only six points, 39-33.

The only factor that kept the Vikings in the contest during the second half was the superb shooting of little Max Neild. He hit four straight field goals, missed one, and then hit another as he took over the scoring duties for the 6 ft. 7 in. Hill brothers. But the combined court knowledge of Salonen, Ingaldson, McQuitty, Carter, and Kelly proved to be the margin of victory for the Bobcats.

Coach Dobbie Lambert substituted freely after MSC had built up a 16-point lead late in the second half. Every Bobcat that played hit the scoring column, led by McQuitty and Salonen with 17 and Kelly with 13.

Tuesday's contest was the last home appearance of seniors Fred Ingaldson and Bill Salonen, who both have been regulars since their freshman year. Ingaldson has been second team RMC choice for three years and was most valuable player during his sophomore year. Salonen was an all-conference selection for two years most valuable player last Both are honorary team cap this season.

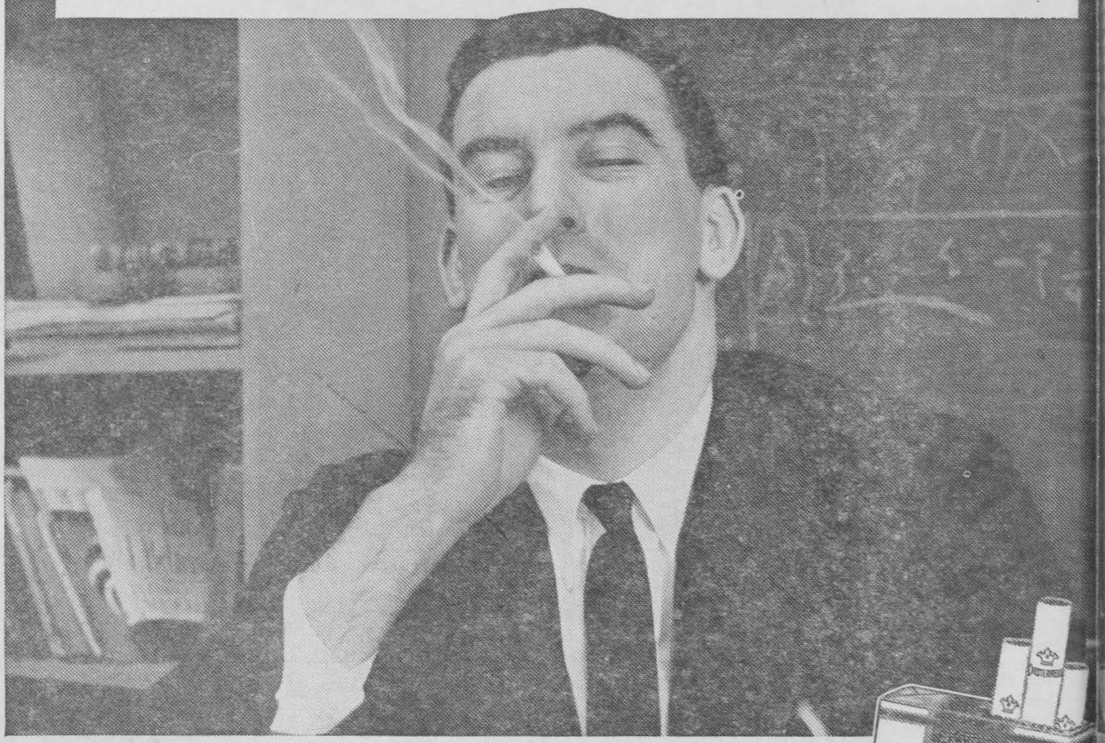
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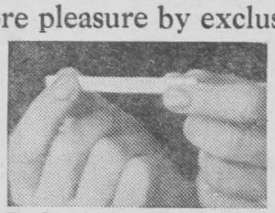
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