MONTANA EXPONENT

ne XLVI | BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1956 | Number 17

SOCIAL RULES E EFFECT NOW

beginning of spring quar- s the effective date for the ocial rules governing men's ces.

complete rules can be found end of this article. Some ation of these rules is need- tudents will understand the gulations and there will be ations.

afternoon is no longer a hen girls may be allowed in residences with the excep- Sunday afternoon.

hours open to girls for study es only are clearly stated. l be the responsibility of nd every student to see that urs are used only for the ated purpose. Only by fair nest use of the rule will it wed to continue.

will not be allowed in residences on nights of or- l all school functions. A lefinition of an organized ool function is needed. To be anized all-school function, it e on the social calendar and pe of social function that iority over all other social ns; this means that no oth- al function may be held on me night.

student should read fully aragraph on violations. At- should also be given to the aragraph. Evaluation will lace as stated and only by per observance of the rules favorable evaluation be gain-

es of the complete rules are ble in the Student Senate f the Student Union.

e new rules help the MSC t in three ways: scholastic- cially, and financially. Let's e privilege wisely to better llege life.

JS Holds Dance Part of Drive

oduced by the kick-off as- yesterday, the annual University Service program into high gear today and way with the Student-Faculty and Dance this evening at highlighting the weekend's ies.

general committee hopes rive's results will see MSC h the best of the schools in rthwest. So far Oregon State tops the list with $1740 Willamette university and llege of Idaho follow with nd $478 respectively. Again ear MSC will be vieing with for state honors. MSU, with rive on April 9-14, will have sults which will be a slight age. The chairmen, howev- e looking for a repeat of ear's victory over the Griz-

Roughest-Toughest faculty r, who is being elected to- y a penny-a-vote election, e announced at the dance in JB ballroom tonight.

orrow, from 10 a.m. till 2 members of the organized groups will wash cars for ece in front of the SUB. If eather is encountered the ash will be postponed to a ng Saturday until weather ermit.

onize Exponent advertisers.

AWS Will Present Noted Tenor Here

Charles Everett, brilliant dramatic tenor of television, concert, oratorio, and radio, will appear in the MSC gym April 17 at 8 p.m. sponsored by AWS.



Charles Everett

Mr. Everett, a graduate of Syracuse University, has appeared in Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, the Arts and Sciences Series, Columbia University, and Brooklyn Museum Series. Since his New York Town Hall debut, he has made many tours of this country, Canada and Cuba as a recitalist and soloist with orchestra and chorus.

His concert here will no doubt consist of Old English songs, Modern Art songs in French and English, and a group of Negro Spirituals; or he will present an all Negro song program consisting of Spirituals, Art Songs, Work Songs, and excerpts from Oratorios and Operas by Negro composers.

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring Mr. Everett in an effort to further the appreciation of good music on this campus. It is planned to bring a concert here every year if this one is a success. If Mr. Everett is received warmly, more well-known personalities will be invited to MSC in the future.

The admission will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Panhellenic, IF Council Sponsor Blood Donation

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are sponsoring the annual blood drive which will be held April 17 and 18. MSU has completed its blood donation, overdrawing its quota by about 12 pints.

The drive will be staged on the second floor of the Student Union building because of the Intercollegiate Knight convention which will be in progress at the same time. Blood will be taken from 2 to 6 p.m. on April 17 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 18.

Girls under 18 and boys under 21 will need their parents' permission to give blood. Forms for this purpose will be available at Hannon hall and Lewis and Clark hall at the desks. These forms will be requested before blood is given.

SUPPORT THE WUS DRIVE

Little I Entry Deadline Set at Tuesday, April 10

Over $1000 in prizes awaits contestants in this year's Little International show, May 18, and 19. The show consists of five main divisions: swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses, and sheep. All animals and necessary equipment are furnished by the Agriculture club.

Prospective showmen need not have had previous experience as complete instruction will be given. Several freshmen are on record for winning this contest, and also, girls, don't shy away as there were 19 girls who participated in the show last year and many are planning to show this year.

Up to 85 percent of the showmen will receive prizes of one sort or another. The Grand Champion Showman will win up to $400 including a $100 wrist watch and each division winner will receive a purebred animal of his choice along with other numerous prizes.

Be sure and sign up soon as the deadline is April 10.

Fees Up $60 In State Move

Student fees at MSC have been raised from $60 to $120 per yea becoming effective in the fall o 1956.

This action was approved by th State Board of Education with t understanding that consideration would also be given to the request for supplemental funds in addition to existing appropriations. The total request made by the six Montana University units was approximately $1,700,000. The increase in fees will account for $566,000 of this amount with the remaining $1,145,000 deficiency requests still awaiting approval of the Board of Examiners.

The request for deficiency spending was based on three standards.

1. The estimated 1956 fall enrollment using a student teacher ratio of 14 to 1.

(A 12 to 1 ratio is considered a good norm.) An addition of sixty-one instructors at MSC alone to maintain this ratio. Present ratio at MSC is 16 to 1.

2. $900 per student for operations based on the national average of $911 to $920 for similar types of institutions.

The present average is approximately $808 at MSC and would drop to $680 per student next fall without additional finances.

3. Salary scales in comparison with the neighboring land grant colleges. The request made was to make up half the existing difference between MSC salaries and those in neighboring institutions at the present time. An example is the deans' rank which is now $1400 low at MSC.

The present budget for instruction during a year is about $2,-300,000 at MSC. An additional $653,000 is needed to achieve $188,-000 for MSC, leaving approximately $454,000 to be provided through the supplementary appropriation requested by the State Board of Education at its meeting in Helena, March 12, 1956.

$1,600,000 Bid for New H & PE Center Let to Haggerty-Messmer Company

Two years ago MSC students voted a $4 increased fee on themselves so that a new H&PE center could be built on the campus. March 26 was the date that saw the result of this fee increase put into positive action.

The bids were let to the lowest bidder, Haggerty-Messmer Co. of Bozeman, and construction dates were made. Completion of the $1,600,-000 building will start immediately and by Jan. 1, 1957, the students of MSC will be able to attend basketball games in the new H & PE center. This is the completion date for the enclosed area and will allow limited use of the building. By July of 1957 the complete construction will be finished.

The H&PE Center is designed in such a manner that when money is available more building can be added. The construction that will be completed by July will include the dome shaped area, which is 300 ft. in diameter, the main entrance area and administration offices. In the dome area will be the complete varsity program facilities, seating for approximately 6000, with possible expanse to 12,000 in the future. The enclosed dirt floor area will be 300 ft. long at its longest and as wide as a football field.

The cost is somewhat more than the original plan had called for, but with this higher cost more building was possible, enough building to facilitate the required needs at the present time. It was through some very fine financial talking that President Renne persuaded the bonding companies to increase the bond issue for the building approximately $300,000.

This piece of financing was done by a pooling of the income from the $4 fee, the ticket sales, the concession sales, the operation or usage profits and the remainder if needed to be paid from the budget operation of our athletic program. The increase of bonds would require approximately $15,-000 per year more revenue. It is easily understandable that completion of the additional part of the building will increase its revenue-making ability. Another point that prompted the increase was the fact that to complete now is a great deal cheaper than if it is left to a later date.

Of greatest interest to the student should be the fact that they are going to receive much more in the way of facilities for their $4 fee and the weight of cost will fall on the athletic operation of the school which will more than ever be able to operate a fine program with the new H&PE Center.

22 Candidates File For Senate Seats

The all-school primary election will be held Tuesday, April 10. Voting shall take place in the Student Union lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following named students have filed for office:

David E. Street, president ASMSC; Donald R. Graham, vice president ASMSC; Robert Mollerstuen, president senior class; Robert O. Bleakman, president junior class; Phyllis A. Noel, president sophomore class; Joseph R. Redfield, commissioner of athletics; David T. Schmidt, commissioner of demonstrations; Wallace D. McRae, commissioner of dramatics; Donald H. White, commissioner of finance;

Patricia A. Barney, commissioner of forensics; Thomas D. Evans, commissioner of judging teams; Hugh C. Collison, commissioner of musich; Elizabeth P. Tobey, commissionr of publications; Alice M. Keene, commissioner of social affairs; Roy L. Lashway, commissioner of student Union; William H. Barclay, senior member book store; Gerald E. Wheeler, junior member of book store; Richard K. Sinclair, student athletic manager; Dale G. Sheckels, faculty member book store board; and Sharon Boe, Cherrie Evans and Dawn Rhine cheer queen.



Marilyn Mockel

Marilyn Mockel Picked As IK Queen Candidate

Miss Marilyn Mockel has been selected by Fang chapter to serve as its candidate for queen at the national Intercollegiate Knights convention which is to be held on the MSC campus April 18-22.

"Moe" will be competing in a field of nine contestants represening various IK chapters at colleges and universities throughout the western states. The queen, who is to be picked by Tony Curtis and his wife, Janet Leigh, will receive an all-expense paid trip to MSC and will reign at the convention. She will also receive a $50 gift certificate which will be honored at Bozeman's leading apparel shops.

Miss Mockel was selected on the basis of personality, beauty, and activities. She has served as cheer queen, and as Miss Gallatin was runner-up in the Miss Montana pageant last year.

Sign up early for the Little International while the stock selection is large.

From The Editor's Desk . . .

Editor Deplores

Elections should prove to be very quiet this year. There can be no pleas for everyone to vote. No need of campaigning when there is no opposition to the one slate which has put in applications for office.

Throughout this year as in many previous years there has been loud protests to the way the student government is handled. The loudest cries against the student leaders were made by the same persons who now are ignoring their opportunity to gain an office. These students have found the easy way out. Student offices require work and a great deal of time while the effort of protesting the results is nominal.

The slate of candidates for the primary election contains well qualified students who have shown an interest in school activities. Student government should be well handled under their direction.

Note Rule Change

Once in a while we find on this campus a group of students who are interested enough in a situation to organize themselves and get results. This was the case last quarter when a group decided to do something about the Social rules affecting men's residences. These rules were such that a fellow couldn't take his date to an organized house for coffee during the coffee hours. This involved money and time from studies for a trip to the Student Union or downtown.

For this reason and others the rules have been changed to include coffee hours along with other changes. A copy of the new rules will be found in the EXPONENT this week.

Thanks to the interested students who actually do something.

Dance Drama Is Well Received

By Dick Brooking

A pleasant surprise was experienced by the MSC students who were present at the ASMSC-sponsored Frankel-Ryder Dance Drama company program, presented at the Gallatin High School auditorium on March 27.

Dance Drama is not to be confused with the ballet. Dance Drama is mainly modern interpretive dancing, and the actions are not the stylized postures of the classical ballet. Freedom of movement is paramount and the performers could be said to be actors, not dancers. This is not to intimate that the Frankel-Ryder troupe are faulty dancers; on the contrary, their movements and timing were the keynote of the performance.

The program was devoted to three main types of interpretation. **The Masquers, The Ballad of the False Lady,** and **At the Still Point,** were exquisite examples of the more classical style of pseudo-ballet with the emphasis on the clean, graceful movements and timing of the dancers. **The Ballad,** in particular, as danced solo by Emily Frankel, was a charming adaptation of an old English folk tune.

The Diamond Backs and **Play in Four Times** appeared to have more popular appeal with the audience. Based on the tempos and rhythms of contemporary jazz, the productions were more blatantly alive and down to earth. Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel in **Play,** provided the comedy touch to the life of a college football hero.

Haunted Moments did just what it set out to do. Sound effects were set to dancing, or vice-versa, with various members of the six-man troupe reacting to the sounds in fantasy some so strongly that they seemed to be controlled by them. Although not attempting to provoke hilarity, some of the absurd movements were comic in the extreme.

All in all, a compact, well-choreographed production wonderfully interpreted by serious, professional talent. For this country that's good.

Student Senate Tells of Forthcoming Programs

After two years of diligent effort, the new student handbook has gone to press. The new, 64-page edition will probably be passed out at the general elections.

The new publications constitution was finally approved.

MSC's annual Red Cross blood drive will be sponsored jointly this year by Pan-hellenic and Interfraternity Council. The drawing will take place on April 17 and 18 on the second floor of the SUB.

The annual Intercollegiate Rodeo is slated for April 28 and 29. This year's event is slated to be the biggest yet with 13 schools on the roster. As always, the rodeo will be underwritten by Student Senate.

Notice

Would the person who has borrowed the Student Senate ballot box please return it immediately.

He: I want to do something big, something clean.

She: Why don't you wash an elephant.

MONTANA EXPONENT

Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1927, authorized February 17, 1919. Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent founded 1895.

Published every Friday of the college year by the Associatrd Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

ARTCRAFT PRINTERS

Subscription rate by mail to any point within the United States and its possessions is $1.50 per college year.

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LETTERS...

MSU Flings Challenge For WUS Fund Drive

Chairman,
World University Service,
Montana State College,
Bozeman, Montana.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Since we of the culture center of Montana have succeeded this past year, as in past decades, to soundly trounce you Bobcats in any games of skill or chance which we have mutually undertaken, and since you have your social immaturity with its rustic luster, we as an act of supreme magnamity shall present you with one last opportunity to preserve a shred of self respect.

Therefore, the MSU WUS committee challenges you, the MSC WUS committee to a fund raising duel for the benefit of the forenamed organization.

Competitively yours,
Montana State University
World University Service
Committee.

Social Calendar

April 6—
WUS Mixer

April 13—
SVM
Spur-Fang Hayride

April 14—
SVM

April 20—
IK Convention
IK Ball

April 21—
IK Convention
International Club Ball

April 27—
KS Fireside
PSK Fireside
SX Fireside
LXA Fireside
Hannon hall spring party

April 28—
Rodeo Mixer
AGR Fireside

May 4—
HSW
Mortar Board Carnival
Sadie Hawkins Dance

May 5—
HSW
Mortar Board Calendar

May 11—
Co-op Fireside
SAE Barn Dance
SN Fireside
KS Fireside

May 12—
Junior Prom

May 18—
Little I
Little I Mixer

May 19—
Little I
SN Spring Party
AOPi Spring Party
PKA Spring Party
KD Spring Party
XO Spring Party

May 25—
Lewis and Clark Spring Party

May 26—
PSK Spring Party
LXA Spring Party
SX Spring Party
Co-op Spring Party
DG Spring Party
PBPhi Spring Party

June 1—
PKA Fireside

June 2—
AGR Spring Party
KS Spring Party
SAE Spring Party
AGD Spring Party
Senior Breakfast

Looking Around

WITH RICK VOGNILD

• **Back to the barns . . .** as the saying goes. Back to spri its brightest. That was the first day. Then it was the inevitable got the crummiest weatherman in the whole business.

• **There used to be talk . . .** about a fee increase for the house. Luckily, the State killed that. Completely. It will be qu while before the student body votes itself an increase in fees. turned out, we'll get a structure that works without any addi money. Funny how everyone last year was careful, when the $4 inc was asked for, to call the building a health and physical educ center, and not a fieldhouse. Sort of a psychological maneuver. house, it was thought, had a bad connotation; it didn't sound e tional at all. So as it turned out, we are getting this horrible-sou fieldhouse, period.

• **And what are they doing . . .** to the front of SUB best rumor so far says that the entrance will be remodeled to more with the lines of the addition. Could be.

• **For music lovers . . .** came the good news at regist that music appreciation is sectioned this quarter. Someone final alized the needs of spring quarter and graduating seniors.

• **Looks like another run-of-the-mill election . . .** with the that AIS isn't putting up a slate. That leaves write-ins as the possibility of pepping up the coming dull event. Alas, what h come of the days of good, old-fashioned competition? Must have out with 5 cent traditions.

• **Just as a thought . . .** A word popped up somewhere was used as what seems to be a good progressive substitution for curricular. The word is co-curricular.

the babbling brook

by dick brooking

"Tis Spring"
"and the other seasons do envy her greening mantle."
(from Ode on a Greasy Churn, by Brooking)

Ah yes, once again foul friends, gentle glorious SPRIN struck us unbeknownst. From my basement garret window I c the fleecy white snowflakes float by, a sure sign of Spring at Certain unalterable signs have appeared that harken the comi this great season. The bookstore has dusted off their display of mugs. Spring quarter registration has taken place, and the Farmer is again selling out their stock of illustrated comic bo (the kind men like). A few days hence, or past, the calendar not-too-nimble leap and landed us in the beginning of this festive season when spirits go up or down—depending upon the v Many are preparing to leave our ivied walls and go out into the to starve. A pleasant spectacle indeed for those too boorish to ciate the beauties of winter.

Spring came about in a rather curious way. In the beginning was no Spring, only Winter and Summer. This went on and following the other as sure as a cow following an ag major. O in 1014 or 1610 A.D., a Peruvian Astrologer and Necromancer William E. Borah was sitting high in his tower talking with his ant Astrologer and Necromancer, Irving Seer.

Irving speaks, "Voila, Boss, maybe we oughta drop this necro line, too many crooks around nowadays to make a dollar." "F that, the public's yelling for results in the prediction departmen can't keep them satisfied on World Series scores any more."

"True, **mon cherie,** we gotta have a spectacular. Maybe we foul up the calender a little bit more."

"Nope, Julius Ceasar worked that one the limit!"

"I think I have it. You will notice, **parbleu,** how Winter exactly follows Summer or vice-versa? I think I will put in a season between Summer and Winter."

"**Magnificent,** what will be the name on it?"

"Spring."

"Why?"

"I thought I'd name it after **The Spring and Fall of the Empire,** by Gibbons."

"I thought it was **Recline and Fall.**"

"Lies, lies, all lies. Knew him well, Gibbon was his pen wrote a splendid poem—Ode on a Greasy Churn."

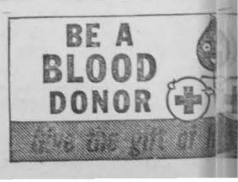
This nonsense was soon forgotten and ever since we have pr along with just the same two old seasons—Summer and Winter

Moral for the week: The enrollment is too large—kill your mate.

(Reminder: The first person to present me with an automo good running order will get his name in **this column.** Think of it

GIRLS

Have you turned in your date registration cards for the Intercollegiate Knights convention dance? Dates are needed for 300 vsiting IK representatives for the grand ball which is to be held in the SUB April 20. For further details contact any member of Spurs.



iry Team Places In Contest

ial standings received from national and international shows reveal the Montana college dairy cattle judging placed well in collegiate com- in with teams throughout ntry, according to Dr. E. A. professor of dairy indus- d team coach.

bers of the team are Nor- Marsh of Florence, Merrill rong of Simms, Ernest ie of Bozeman, and Kaye an of Great Falls.

ompetition at the Dairy Cat- ngress at Waterloo, Ia., the first to be sent to this event SC, placed 15th out of 34 In individual placings, Christies placed 27th out of 102 contestants. The team ranked 11th in Ayrshires, 7th in Brown Swiss, 9th in Jerseys, 21st in Holsteins and 32nd in Guernseys. Marsh ranked 19th in Ayrshires. Armstrong placed 25th in Jerseys and Christie was 18th in Jerseys.

At the International Dairy show at Chicago the team ranked 12th in the contest, placing 4th in Jerseys, 12th in Ayrshires, 13th in Guernseys, 14th in Brown Swiss and 14th in Holsteins. Marsh ranked 24th in the contest and was 23rd in Ayrshires, 25th in Brown Swiss, 22nd in Guernseys and 16th in Holsteins. Armstrong was 26th in judging of Holsteins and 7th in Jerseys. Milking Shorthorns were judged at the Chicago contest and the MSC team placed 8th, with Bergman ranking 5th and Armstrong 15th in individual scoring.

fessor Honored World Society

Richard Froeschner, assist- rofessor of zoology and en- ogy at Montana State col- as been invited to become a er of an international group sect identification.

invitation was extended by ntomological section of the national Union of Biological es at the world-famous Bri- useum in London.

means the young MSC ento- ist will be helping in the wide classification of insect , in addition to his regular at MSC.

Froeschner's specialty is in sect group known as Hemip- with the family of Cynidae. plains this family is common- own as burrowing bugs and dy fed on the roots of plants. are particularly important e more tropical areas of the , where they affect corn, and sugar cane.

Froeschner will likely be ring specimens at MSC from er the globe, for classifica- n his particular field.

reat difficulty is still often rienced in obtaining reliable fication of insects," he said. is true despite the fact that e past 100 years the number working entomologists has dly increased."

sees the identification job e of the very important ones e field.

International Congresses of nology of the International n of Biological Sciences ap- tly agree, since the members tly decided that world-wide fications of insects should be eted as well as possible. The has been drawing up a list mpetent entomologists willing dertake identification work eir special fields and the in- on to Dr. Froeschner was one .

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DAIRY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES REPORT

Averaging 18 quarts daily, the 19-cow herd of registered Holsteins at Montana State college produced an average of 12,222 pounds of milk and 454 pounds of butterfat, according to the yearly herd average report received from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America .

This production was made on two milkings daily for one animal and three milkings daily for the remainder.

This record, according to Dr. E. A. Keyes of the dairy industry department at the college, is a part of the herd improvement registry program of the Holstein-Friesian association. The program is designed to give an official production record on every cow in the herd every year so that wise selection for increased efficiency can be made.

Graduate Record Examinations Slated for April 28

Montana State college has been designated as a special test center for the Graduate Record examinations on Saturday, April 28.

Anyone who is contemplating graduate study next year at an institution which requires or recommends the GRE should obtain the application form and an information booklet from the testing and counseling service, Bridger hall, in the near future, since completed applications must be received by Educational Testing service in Los Angeles not later than Friday, April 13.

The Graduate Record examinations consist of a 2½ hour aptitude test, given in the morning, for which the fee is $8. Applicants may elect, in addition, an advanced test, given in the afternoon, in any one of the following areas: biology, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, French, geology, government, history, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, or Spanish. If both the aptitude test and an advanced test are taken, the fee is $12. Scores are reported to the individual and to as many as three graduate or professional schools at no additional cost.

Jean Allen Chosen President of AWS

Jean Allen, Helena, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students for next year. The other recently elected officers are: Myrtle Flaskerud, Havre, vice president; Pat Johnson, Manhattan, treasurer; Jane Bishop, Tampico, Ill., corresponding secretary; Karen Olson, Gallatin Gateway, recording secretary; June Long, Florence, social chairman, Alice Keene, Billings, historian.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young chemical engineer works on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemicals with very unusual properties. Made from sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease, oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily. Silicones added to fabrics make them exceptionally water-repellent. Silicone makes waxes spread easier . . . paints almost impervious to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new ways to produce silicone products is 26-year-old Frank V. Summers.

Summers' Work Interesting, Important

As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers' excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Frank Summers came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



FRANK V. SUMMERS joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University the same year. He also graduated from G.E.'s Process Technology program and other specialized courses.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

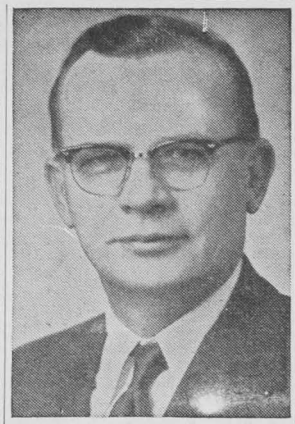
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Kraenzel Returns to Teaching Position

Dr. Carl Kraenzel has returned to his duties as professor of rural sociology at Montana State college after two years spent in Iran as rural credit and cooperative technician for the Near East foundation.

During the two years he was in Iran, Dr. Kraenzel and his family lived in and near Tehran. He was one of 15 American technicians helping to supervise the activities and training of Iranian technicians. His special job was helping to establish a credit program.

His new book, "The Great Plains In Transition," was published during the time he was overseas.



Dr. Carl Kraenzel

The two traveling bopsters while in Russia saw a guy being flogged in a public square.

"I don't dig the beat," said one cat, "but that sure is a crazy drum."

Patronize Exponent advertisers.

SOCIAL RULES—

(Continued from Page 1)

Women students may be permitted to enter men's organized housing units between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for study purposes only.

Exception to this rule will be made on regularly scheduled exchanged dinners at which time hours shall be from 6:00 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. for dinner, and from 7:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. for study only.

Girls shall not be allowed in men's residences on nights of regularly scheduled house meetings, except for the coffee hour.

Girls may be allowed in organized men's houses from the hours of 9:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m. for coffee hours, except on days of organized school functions.

Hours for Friday shall be from 6:00 p.m. till 12 midnight. Hours for Saturday shall be from 4:00 p.m. till 12 midnight. Hours for Sunday shall be from 12 noon till 7:00 p.m. socially. Women students shall be allowed in men's residences from 7:00 till 10:30 Sunday for study purposes only.

Friday and Saturday night activities shall not be organized social functions and shall not include: **Decorations, live music, costumes, or mandatory attendance.**

This rule shall not affect the two organized social functions allowed each quarter.

On days of organized all-school functions, girls shall not be allowed in men's residences. The purpose of this rule is to encourage attendance at all-school functions.

Women students shall be allowed only on the first floor of men's residences.

Regular house study hours will be enforced at all times.

On occasions of organized social functions men's living units are to provide and register chaperons for social activities in their living units which include women students.

Violations of these rules shall subject the housing group to a minimum of one quarter suspension at the discretion of Student Faculty Social Com

These rules shall be ef beginning spring quarter o The above social rules sh evaluated after mid-quarter are available the fall quar the year 1956. The eva group shall consist of the dents of the following AWS, Panhellenic Council, Board, Spurs, IFC, Fangs, Pres. and Vice-Pres. of the Students.

Editors Would U Grads In Teachi

Teachers' colleges would o but young women graduates colleges should be drafted to school in order to meet the d ate teacher shortage, says Fisher, editor-in-chief of Ha magazine.

A lot of girls wouldn't lik idea, Fischer says, but "mor lent objections might come the mandarins of the teacher leges."

"Publicly, they would con that the scheme would grade their professional ards," he writes in the Ap sue. "Privately, they would hard against anything might loosen the present str hold of the teachers' colleg our education system. But th visible alternative seems forty pupils or more to a room—a degree of overcro which damages professional ards at least as much. In th the learned doctors pr would have to go along come up with a better idea.

"If they have a better on of people are waiting to about it."

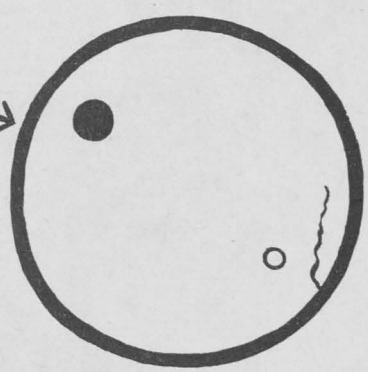
The suggestion to draft college girls was originally in a letter published in the York Times. Fischer, sec the idea, says the national ty depends as much on edu as on weapons of war.

"Already we are falling f hind the Russians in the p tion of scientists, linguists mathematicians — a failure could easily prove just as d ous as a lag in turning o bombers or guided missile writes. "To put the argume the crudest possible ground ter education is vital to t tional security; and so far w no blueprint for getting various federal aid-to-ed proposals would help cur shortage of classrooms, but do very little about the l teachers.

"It should not be impos work out a practical schem drafting women college gra for a six-month course in training for teaching, plus een months' service in the Such a system would not, of produce first-rate teachers second-rate teachers are than none at all."

The clotting of blood is sult of a delicate and comp ies of biochemical events, which are not yet fully und

LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!



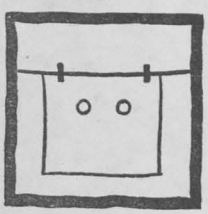
WHAT'S THIS

For solution see paragraph below.



LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

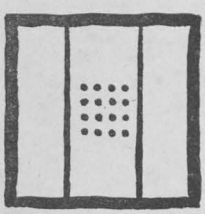
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



SPOOK'S LAUNDRY
Walter Osterman
U. of Florida



CHAIN LETTER
Frank Spear
U. of Mass.



WORK DONE BY NEAT WOODPECKER
Pauline Law Barnard

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!





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Snappy Servi

204 EAST MAIN

TLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



GUYS WHO WRITE UP THESE CATALOGS FORGET WE DON'T HAVE A COLLEGE EDUCATION YET."

rigal, Symphonette Tour State April 26

concert appearances will be by the Symphonette and gal Singers of Montana college as they go on tour 26-27.

two musical units, involving than 50 persons, will play in ston, Big Timber and Har- on April 26 and in Great and Helena on the following

Madrigal Singers, a 17- er singing group which has very popular in past years, directed this year by Bran- lehrle. A trademark of the Madrigal Singers is the folk and this year's group has a variety of these melodies in on to other numbers.

Symphonette is a smaller ore flexible form of the sym- orchestra. As conductor Reynolds explains it, the honette is a complete orches- t without the full depth of a mphony orchestra.

med this year, the 34-mem- Symphonette uses the best student musicians and a few ty members.

gram to be presented by the mits will have one section ted by each—and two other as in which they will com- talents. One of these joint butions will be a series of olk songs, and the other a from the musical "Oklaho-

s spring tour for the Sym- tte and Madrigal Singers fol- the mid-March concert tour e MSC Symphonic Band and rt Chorus.

lady: Won't you buy some s?

egiate: No, I've only got a and I'm going on a date t.

An English farmer was out in his field one day, sprinkling purple dust over the ground, when a stranger passed by .

"Why are you sprinkling that purple dust over the ground?"

"To keep the lions away."

"My dear man," said the stranger, "don't you know there hasn't been a lion in England for two thousand years?"

Well, confidentially," said the farmer, "it's a lucky thing because this stuff isn't very good.



KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class . . . or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best . . . wide awake . . . alert! Yout doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOZ AWAKENERS

Renne Announces Staff Placements

Three new appointments to the Montana State college faculty have been announced by Dr. R. R. Renne, president.

Ralph A. Olsen becomes assistant professor in chemistry for the experiment station .

Mrs. Josephine Kimberly has been confirmed as visual aids specialist in the publications department.

Clifford A. Watson has been appointed assistant in cereal technology for the experiment station, in the department of agronomy and soils.

Sign in a machine shop: "Warning to girls. . .If your sweater is too large for you, look out for the machines. If you are too large for the sweater, look out for the machinists."

State Dept. To Give Exams For Foreign Service

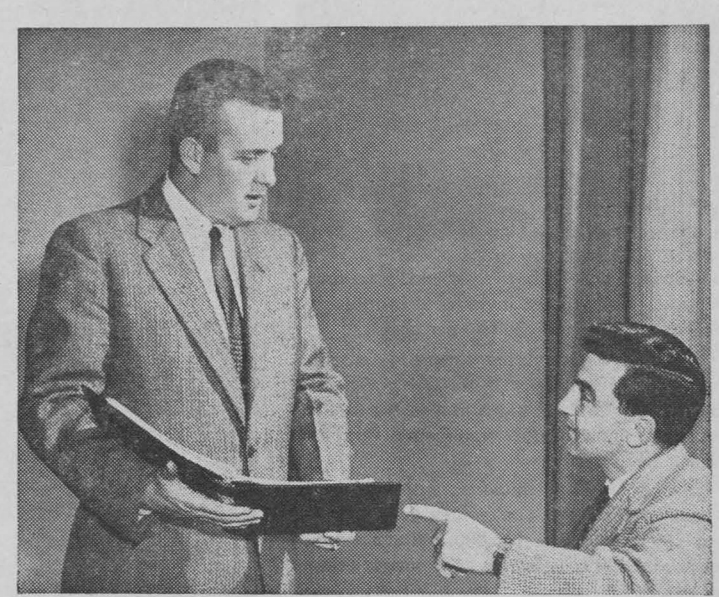
The Department of State announced today that a Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on June 25 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States. To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31; American citizens of at least 10 years standing and, if married, married to an American citizen.

Department of State officials estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service Officers will be required during the next year to fill positions both in Washington and overseas. After completing training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, many of the new officers will take up their duties at any one of the 272 embassies, legations and consulates around the world. At these posts, which may range in size all the way from our mission in London to the two-man post in Perth, Australia ,the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks such as administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and their property abroad. Equally important is the officer who takes his first tour of duty in Washington where he may engage in research or other substantive type of work, or in innumerable junior administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of foreign affairs.

The one-day written examination consists of four tests—English Expression, General Ability, General Background, and Modern Language. To be considered eligible for the oral examination each applicant must successfully pass the first 3 tests. Failure to pass the language test will not prevent the candidate from taking the oral

(Continued on Page 10)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

"Sales results...and something more"

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army.

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge.

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.

Bell Telephone System

North Side Market

PHONE JU 6-5447 26 NORTH TRACY

Also Available at Modern Meats

PHONE JU 6-2337 13 EAST MAIN

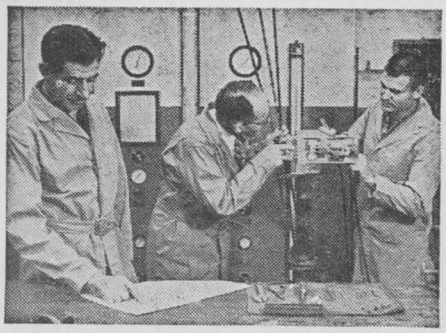
Robert Angell

...or how automation makes more and better paying jobs

"You hear a lot of talk these days about how automation is going to cost people their jobs.

"Me, I work in the most 'automatized' industry of them all—petroleum. And far from costing me my job, automation has made it a better one.

"When I was just getting started in the refinery back in 1925 the average production for



the industry was 32 barrels of product a day per man. The average investment in refinery tools at the time was $10,000 per man.

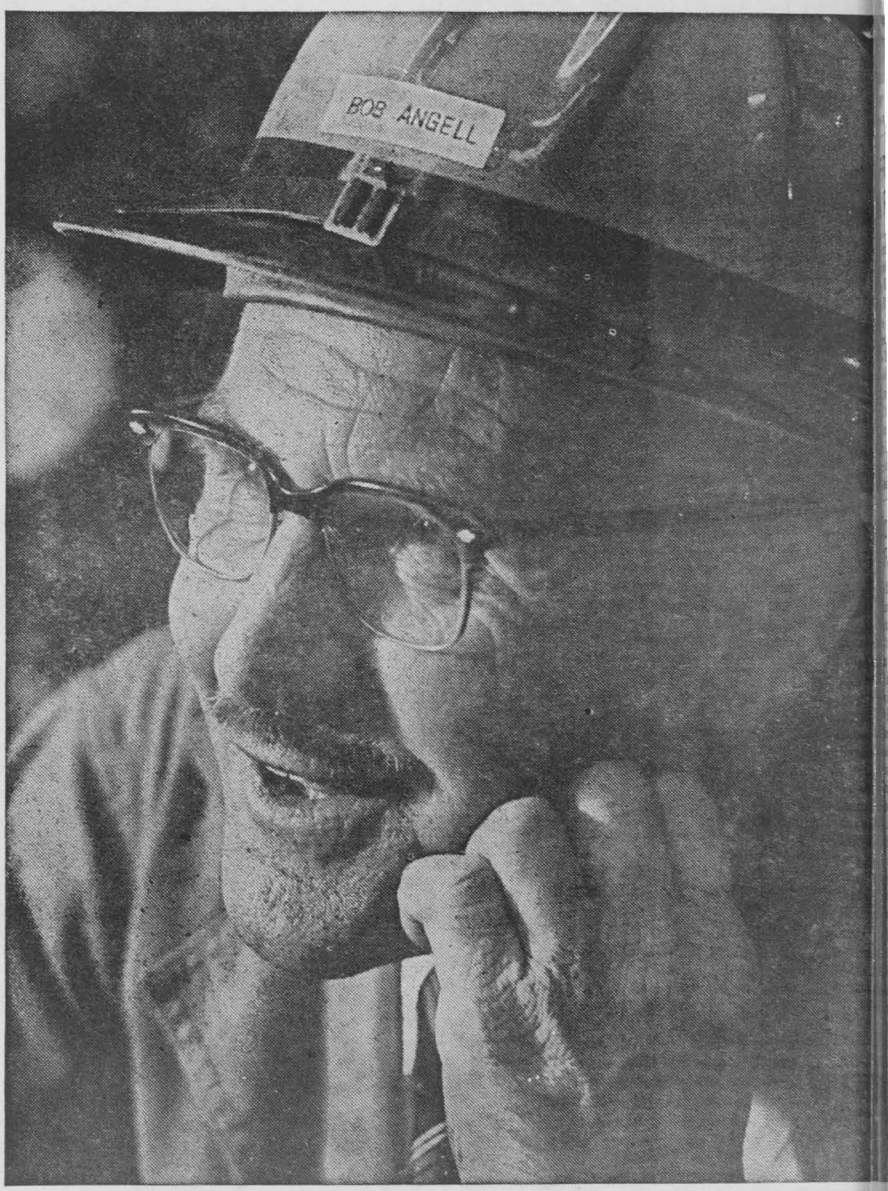
"Today the industry's investment in tools for each refinery employee is $50,000. Offhand you'd think that that much machinery would put some refinery people out of work. But just the opposite is true.

"Back in 1925 the refineries employed just over 65,000 people. Today they give jobs to over twice as many—133,000. What's more, our production has gone up to 59 barrels a day per man.



"We produce these 59 barrels in 40 hours a week, instead of the old 51 in 1925. And we make more money. In my case my pay is up 288.89% since I started on the job.

"If this is automation, I'll take more of it!"



"MY PAY IS UP 288% AND I WORK FEWER HOURS. IF THIS IS AUTOMATION, I'LL TAKE MORE!"

Automation, it seems to us here at the Union Oil Company where Angell works, illustrates again the basic strength of America's free competitive economy.

So long as business *has* to compete, it must constantly improve its products. This calls for the fullest use of new and better machines.

This has sometimes caused temporary readjustments in an industry. But in the long run it helps to create better paying jobs for mo and more people.

Which is another reason why the numbe Americans at work and the standard of liv they enjoy continue to climb.

* * * *

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. *Write: The Presi Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, C*

Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

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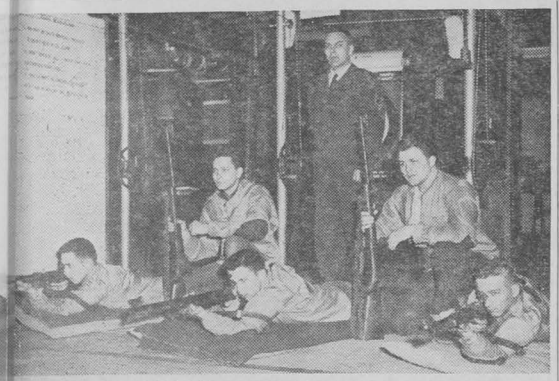

TOP FIRERS of MSC rifle team. Left to right: Hackett, Gunderson, Hansford, Costin and Davis.

AFROTC Will Fire In National Matches As Result of Showing In Area Shoot

As a result of the showing in the Sixth Army Area ROTC Intercollegiate rifle match, the Air Force ROTC rifle team from Montana State college will be firing in the National Indoor Smallbore matches this month.

The MSC AFROTC team fired a score of 7395 of a possible 8000 to take second among the Air Force ROTC teams competing, and seventh among all 38 teams in the Sixth Army match. Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC teams participated.

Top firers for the MSC Team were James Costin of Great Falls, Jerry Davis, Cleon Gunderson and Curtis Hansford of Bozeman and Harvey Hackett, Stevensville.

Other team members include Richard D. Appelhans, Dodson; Robert A. Barbo and Vern Smalley, Billings; Robert Cummings, Belgrade; Wayne Daley, Bozeman; Richard Hamm and George Olson, Great Falls; John N. Nelson, Pray, Marlin Stephens, Plains and Donald Svela, Miles City.

STUDENT UNION COFFEE SHOP WILL CLOSE; COFFEE TO BE SERVED IN STUDENT LOUNGE

On May 7, the "Lounge Club" will come into being. That means that students and faculty from May 7 to June 8th will come to the student lounge for their coffee, rolls, sandwiches, ice cream and cokes instead of to the Coffee Shop. Haggerty-Messmer Co., contractors, had expected to tear into the old building the last of May but they find that work is progressing so well that they need to be able to work in the Coffee Shop kitchen immediately after Spring School Week. All food service and cooking equipment will be moved in the ballroom and some of it will later go into the new kitchen.

Tables and chairs will take the place of the lounge furniture, which will be stored in the ballroom and a temporary limited food service will be set up for the "Lounge Club". Paper plates and cups will be used as the dishwashers will be disconnected. The coffee will be picnic boiled as the coffee urns will be stored. A very meager substitute kitchen will be set up in the north end of the ballroom to make coffee on a hot plate, make sandwich fillings, etc.

Serving hours are 7:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 9:30 to 10.30 p.m. The doors will be open in the evening between serving hours so that TV programs may be available.

There will be no regular meal service in the Lounge Club but lunches of sandwiches, radishes, milk, coffee, milk, ice cream, milk shakes or coke will be available.

The Student Union Board and staff are sorry to discontinue the regular meal service but it seems reasonable to adjust to the inconvenience for a month this spring and be more assured of having the food service and dancing area completed by September 15 so as to be able to open for Fall Quarter in the new facilities. They hope that students and faculty will understand the situation and enjoy the temporary setup as a preliminary to something much better.

As the student lounge and ballroom will both be disarranged, there will be no dances after May 5th during Spring Quarter.

The Associated Students Bookstore will operate as usual during Spring and Summer Quarters. No other Student Union activities will be carried on in the building during the summer due to construction.

Heard you were moving a piano so I came over to help.

Thanks, but I've already got it upstairs.

Alone?

Nope, hitched the cat to it and drug it up.

You mean your cat hauled that piano up two flights of stairs?

Used a whip.

An old maid is a gal who knows all the answers but is never asked the question.

Senior Army ROTC Cadets Receive Branch Assignments

Senior Army ROTC cadets have received their assignment to the branch of the army in which each will serve after they graduate and receive commissions.

Col. Charles W. Johnson, professor of military science and tactics, explains that cadets receive training at MSC in the general military science training program and then are assigned to specific branches for their active duty service.

Branch assignments within the Army are based on such factors as the desire of the individual being commissioned, course of study followed in college, and the overall needs of the army for officers in the various branches.

Twenty-one of the 32 MSC cadets received their first choice on branch of service and all received one of their first three choices.

Armor drew the biggest number of MSC senior cadets with 11 being assigned to that branch.

Branches, and the men assigned to them include:

Armor — Jim Argeris, Worland, Wyo.; Robert Bergman, Great Falls; Neal Christensen, Elmhurst, Ill.; John Cronk, Savoy; Thomas Doman, Ironwood, Mich.; Jack Hert, Hardin; Charles Irvine, Belt; Thomas Jones, Lewistown; Gary Norbo, Medicine Lake; Eldon Rice, Intake, and William Salonen, Butte.

Artillery— Martin Glynn and Harvey Hicks, Bozeman; John J. Miller, Billings; Robert Roloff, Wausau, Wis.; and Don Williamson, Victor.

Chemical Corps — Charles Cyr, Kalispell; Allen Dross, Forsyth; Robert Raunig and Edward Taborek, Great Falls.

Corps of Engineers — Robert Lacy, Whitefish; Jack Meyer, Cut Bank, and Martin Nelson, Anaconda.

Infantry — Richard K. Ryan, Great Falls.

Medical Corps—Lee Matthews, Butte.

Ordnance Corps — William Conway, Havre, and John Kimpton, Toston.

Quartermaster Corps — Charles Cleveland, Cherry Valley, Ill., and Richard Wood, Volberg.

Signal Corps — James Calvert, Billings.

Transportation Corps — Glenn Badgley, Billings, and Eddie Rossmiller, Dutton.

Canadian Artists To Present Concert

The Cassenti Players of Vancouver, B. C. will present a concert on Wednesday morning, April 18, at 10:15 in the gym. There will be a no-host luncheon at noon at the Music building. The charge for the luncheon will be 50 cents per person.

Clinic sessions will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Music building covering ensemble problems, literature, care of reeds and some individual coaching.

Members of the Players are Kenneth Helm, flute; Roland Dufrane, oboe; John Arnott, clarinet; George Zuckerman, bassoon; and Douglas V. Kent, French horn.

The mother lion opened her eyes lazily and saw her young son chasing a small deer around a tree. "Junior," she said, "don't play with your food.

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Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest



"In this age of stresses, the work of The Reader's Digest, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for its further development in this difficult world." Ichiro Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

In April Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM $3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL." Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came: old women with collarbones shattered by rifle butts, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.

WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS? How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest-known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.

AN EASTER SERMON. Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.

APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI. A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot—yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."

Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*

40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING— SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

The
DAIRY QUEEN
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Drive Out to 726 North Seventh
Where You Can Enjoy . . .

- The Most Delicious Sundaes
- Thick Malts and Shakes
- Banana Splits Out of this World

SPECIAL — on Sundaes
Every Saturday

Spring Football Again

After an absence of three years, there again is spring football practice in the Rocky Mountain conference. This season's spring football presents an almost new coaching staff and a fair representation of veteran players.

All members of last year's squad and any member of the student body who is interested, are asked to report for spring football. These persons are to see Gordon Herwig for gear.

Tony Storti returns as head coach after a year's absence, and this year is aided by his three new assistants, line coach Joe Berry, end coach Herg Agoes and backfield coach Gene Bourdet. Keith Bowen remains as freshman coach.

Storti says he hopes to start practice around April 18, depending on the weather, and urges everyone interested to turn out.

Three 1955 all-RMC stars head the list of returnees. They are Ron Warzeka, 235-lb. tackle who was also picked by his mates as most valuable player on the '55 team, as well as center Don Rockey and fullback Don Edwards. Tackle Ed Ritt, another 235-pounder, is back from the second team all-RMC.

Several others who picked up some honors in the past include guards Herb Roberts and Greg Dufek, halfback Frank Landon, and ends Jim Posewitz and Bob Black. In all, 18 lettermen are back from last year's team, but some position shifting seems likely.

The newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and with a thunderous voice cried, "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll on!"

His bride gazed at the water for a moment, then in hushed tones gasped, "Oh, Fred, you wonderful man! It's doing it!"

How to give a girl a surprise: Place your arms around her waist. Draw her strongly toward you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop!" release her. Note amazement on her face.

AAU Swim Championships To Be Held Apr. 13-14 at MS

Two national junior AAU championship events will be featured during the third annual spring swimming championships April 13-14 at Montana State college.

David Rivenes of Miles City, state AAU chairman, says the junior men's 100 yard free style and the junior women's 200 yard backstroke races will highlight the meet.

In addition to these junior AAU events and two Montana special races, the main portion of the competition will see high school and junior high swimmers from around the state competing in 20 regular events.

The general program for the main competition will be the same as last year, except that four more events have been added. This means there are now ten races for Montana boys and girls.

Butte boys and the Miles City girls are the defending team champions in this meet.

Entry blanks have gone out to most areas of the state and to AAU swimmers around the area. Entries have to be in to Rivenes, at 203 North Custer, Miles City before midnight of April 7.

Indications are that at least two new teams will be represented this year—Helena and Anaconda. Rivenes has set his sights also on getting Missoula and Great Falls into competition—so that at least every city in the state with an indoor pool will be represented.

Bob Flieger, swim coach at Montana State college, is handling local arrangements for the meet.

With 1956 an Olympic year, the interest in AAU events is especially high, and swimmers from all over the Northwest are expected to compete in the junior AAU and special events.

Last year two junior AAU events were also held here, with Sigrid Rivenes of Miles City capturing the girls 220 yard free style and Dave Sandborn of Spokane taking the men's 220 yard free style events .

The first entry in the Ju Women's Nat'l. A.A.U. Indoor yard back stroke event, to be s ed at Montana State college April 13 and 14, has just com according to Bob Flieger, swim coach.

Judy Mucha Appearing

Judy Mucha, top flight Pa Coast swimmer, has sent in entry for the national champ ship event. She plans on arri in Bozeman, with her coach Friday, April 13.

Her entry could be bad luck other entries in the big even Miss Mucha is one of the standing young coast swimme the day. She has her eye new National Junior Indoor cord for the distance. If she the trick, it will be the first national record in swimmin been set in the state of Mon

Judy comes by her athletic ty naturally. Her father, Mucha, was an All-American baller from the University Washington a few years back her mother was a member o United States Olympic Swim not too long ago.

This will be her second ap ance in Montana. Two years she participated in the sur meet in Miles City. At that she came in second in the Nat Junior Women's 50 meter fre le, first in the Montana ope meter free style, second in th meter free style, second in 400 meter free style, first i 50 meter back stroke, first i 200 meter individual medley. then she has been concentr pretty much on back stroke, a times would indicate.

Miss Mucha has also entere Montana Special open 440 free style event and looms favorite at this time. Acco to AAU Swim Committe man, David Rivenes of Miles this may be an opportunity Montanans to see a future Ol champion in action.

Variety Show Tryouts

"NBC has Monitor — but MSC has Janitor" will be the theme for this year's High School Week Variety show. The show will be produced as close to Monitor as possible.

Tryouts for the show will be held on April 18 and 19. The time and place will be announced in the SUB and letters to all organized houses. We urge everyone to start planning acts now for the show to be held May 4.

It has been noticed that Lewis and Clark hall is full of blooming jazz bands. There is a lot of hidden talent on campus, and here is the chance for it to be uncovered and appreciated. Through your participation, and only in this way, can we make "Janitor" something the high school seniors will never forget.

Intramural Wrestling

Due to a mistake in identit figuring the total points fo dfferent organizations, the w is not known as yet. How here are the results of the d ent weight class championsh

123—Farrington, KS, over ta son, LX.

130 — Ellis, Co-op, over Te Co-op.

13 — Egged, KS, over Me LX.

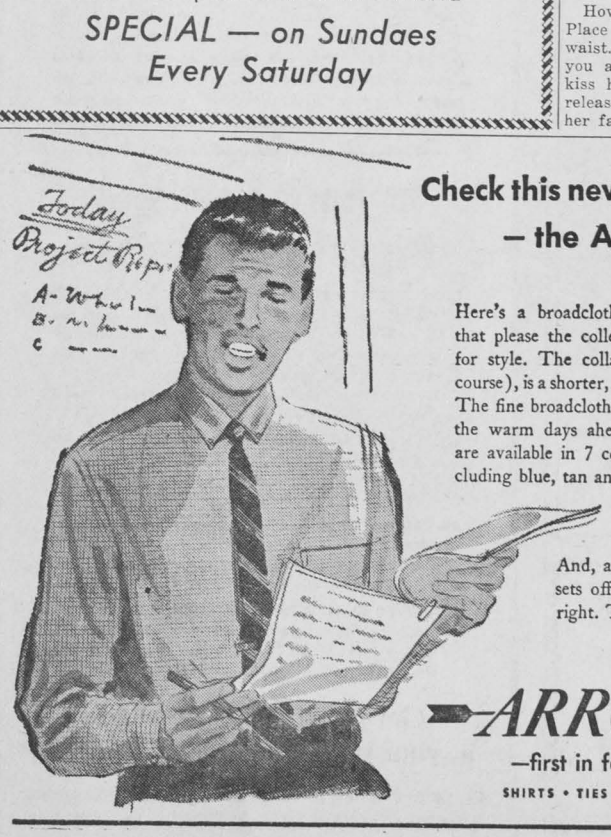
147 — Shipely, KS, over Ce TKD.

157— Nordlund, TKD, ov McCrea, SX.

167—Barnes, SAE, over ford, SX.

177—Siderius, SX, over l man, AGR.

Heavyweight — Hueth, TK er Walker, TKD.



Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar, (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. The trim checks are available in 7 color combinations, including blue, tan and grey. $5.00.

And, an Arrow repp always sets off an Arrow shirt just right. Tie, $2.50.

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It's GOTTABEE Good at Rolfe and Wood
DODGE Phone JU 6-5438 PLYMOU

SPORTS SHORTS

By Glenn Hardy

ng spring vacation the Mon- tate College gym certainly idle. Both the State "C" basketball tournament e State Wrestling champ- matches were held while tudents were away or com- final exams.

rade, a smooth working of boys, took the State "C" basketball champion- Belgrade, although possibly ing quite as good of mater- they had last year, went on because they had more and the extra needed desire champions. Billings won the wrestling championship in second year of high school ng competition.

l's assistants will be com- n with spring football about e. The players will be g it out and getting in while gaining more know- and experience towards football schedule next fall. will have durable summer hold them over till next as to benefit by getting in- pe during this spring prac- ssion.

ter and Flieger are both ning up their boys for base- ball and track. As for the weather conditions, both the baseball and track teams have been conditioning in the gym. They probably won't get a chance to work out outside until close to their first competition dates. And even at that, time trials will have to be held at Livingston, for track, that is, to find out who is who in the field of events. The baseball team will also be picked from the same conditions because outdoor sports events just don't happen at MSC until about a month after most teams are well under way. This is where the field house will really be useful for our athletes of outdoor sports in the immediate bad weather area.

All-American Bill Russell of San Francisco's NCAA basketball champions and Paul Judson of Illinois each scored 10 points in a 28 to 1 second half drive that carried the Western College All-Stars to a 103 to 72 victory over the Eastern All-Stars at Madison Square Garden. Russel, spark plug of the Dons who chalked up 55 straight victories for a major collegiate record, was voted the game's most valuable player.

Meter School At MSC

An electric meter school will be held at Montana State college April 17-20, according to Dr. Dale G. Sheckels, associate professor of electrical engineering at MSC.

The school is sponsored by th Montana State Rural Electric Co operative association and is designed for meter men in REA.

All sessions will be held in the MSC engineering building and laboratories.

Registration for both basic and intermediate groups will start at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 17, and all sessions are slated to close at noon on April 20.

a Commission In U. S. Marine Corps

Marine Corps Officer Pro- nt team will again be in the t Union at Montana State on Monday and Tuesday, 9th and 10th to interview ts interested in obtaining a ssion in the U. S. Marine

ew flying program for col- ndergraduates is now open. known as the Platoon Lead- ss (Aviation), with its ma- atures being that members to it at the same time they college and are sent to training as officers immed- upon graduation from col-

program is in addition to latoon Leaders class which een in effect since 1934. ers are draft deferred with ilitary training during the year and are commissioned graduation from college. Both ams are open to freshman, nore and junior men who the USMC requirements. cer Candidate courses, both d and aviation also are avail- o college graduates and sen- en selected for these cours- e training at Quantico, Va., graduation and receive com- ns upon completion of the g. Ground officers remain antico for Officer's Basic while aviation candidates Pensaola, Florida for flight

ow such national figures as fathias, Stanford; Gene Fil- Villanova; and Wes Santee, s; who have completed this g and received their com- ns.

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Cowboy Corner

By Bill Icenoggle

Well, it's rodeo time again and we are preparing for our annual rodeo to be April 28 and 29, which is not long off. Ours will be the first of the rodeos in this area this spring.

The hopeful cowboys are preparing for a good season with a number of point winning cowboys still in school. These include Bill Cutler, Edgar Icenoggle, Bill Loney, Kari Kuhr, Al Cook, Judy Neubert, and Jim Helmer.

Outstanding freshmen who show much promise are Bill Brewer, Frank Faulkner, George Brock, Gene Nett and Karen Vischer. We hope to have representatives in the national championship rodeo this year.

MSC Track Team To Have Six Meets

Six meets are listed on the 1956 Montana State college track schedule announced by athletic director John Breeden. The Bobcats open against Montana State university at Missoula April 21.

Highlight of the season is the Rocky Mountain Conference championships at MSC May 18-19. This will be the first time the loop cinder meet has been at Gatton field since 1950, when MSC took their last league track championship.

Other meets include the conference relays at Golden, May 5, and dual meets with Whitworth April 28, Colorado Mines May 6, and Idaho State, May 12.

Bobcat lettermen from the 1955 season still in school include Don Patterson of Columbia Falls in the sprints and broadjump; Ron Warzeka, Great Falls, weights; Boyd Hardy, Fairview, hurdles and discus; Rodger Hankins, Whitefish, hurdles and pole vault; Bill Icenoggle, Ennis, middle distances and Ben Parriman, Helena, pole vault.

Bobcat Baseball Includes Nine Lettermen With Four Regulars

Nine lettermen including four full-time regulars, are the keystone on which the 1956 Montana State College baseball team is being built by coaches Dale Digerness and Shub Dyche.

Thus far, snow and cool temperatures have kept workouts mostly inside the gymnasium, but Digerness hopes that outside practices may soon be something more than a fond dream. Immediate concern is the four game series in the Spokane area in less than two weeks.

MSC plays Eastern Washington at Cheney, April 12; then meets Whitworth in Spokane on April 13 and 14, and Gonzaga U. on April 15.

Bobcat hope rests heavily on centerfielder Bill Haslip and shortstop Jerry Haslip, the Helena brothers; third baseman Art McRae of Miles City, and outfielder-catcher Bob Black of Great Falls. In addition to these 1955 regulars back again, semi-regulars Tom Doman and Don Edwards are still around, as well as reserve catcher Brice Mercord of Kalispell.

Joe Redfield of Lakeside and Wayne Weiler, Marshfield, Wis., leading pitchers last year, are back again, but Redfield may not be able to play much at the first of the season because of a leg injury.

Other pitchers include Dick Adler, a top reserve hurler last year as well as Edwards, Keith Strandberg of Conrad, Andy Matson of Belmont, Kan., Howard Brandt of Helena, Ron Harcharik of Lewistown, Lowell Overbo of Crosby, N.D., and William Bridger, Winnett.

Black is planning to concentrate on catching this year, aided by Mercord, Gordon Rafdal of Libby, and Bob Pratt of Roundup.

Other infielders include Bob Anderson and George Praminko, Missoula; Wes Jandt, Marty Glynn and Eddie Herbert of Bozeman; Wayne Benson, Calgary, Alta.; Doman and Harcharik and Danny Reider, Boulder; Johnny Bauman, Bridger; Sam Hunt, Winifred; Wayne Peterson, Butte; Larry Wirth, Richey and Jim Bauden, Fohly.

Outfielder candidates, in addition to Haslip and possibly Black, Doman and Edwards, include Bruce Arneklev, Antelope; Dave Pirker, Trout Creek; Larry Descheemaeker, Boyd; Jack Bright, Belgrade; Dave Savvageau, Belfield, N. D.; and James Poore, Helena.

Dear John,

Words cannot express how much I regret having broken off our engagement. Will you please come back to me? Your absence leaves a vacancy which nothing can ever fill. Please forgive me and let us begin anew. I acnnot live without you. I love you. I love you. I love you!

Yours forever, Emily

P. S. Congratulations on your winning the Irish Sweepstakes!

If he looks you straight in the eye, you'd better do something about your figure.

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* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*



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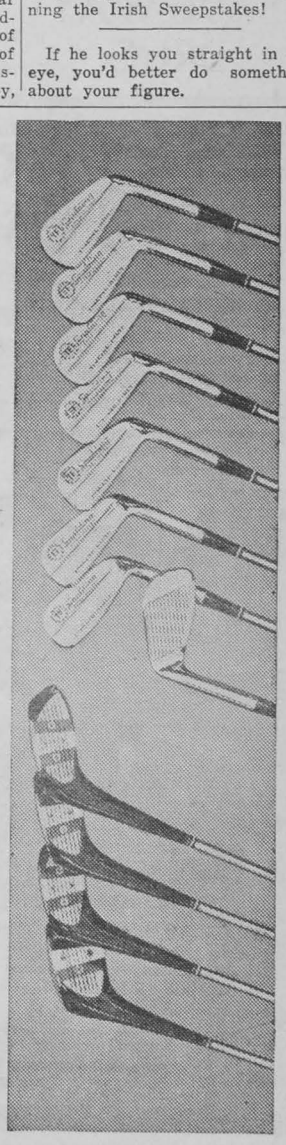



THE BLOODMOBILE IS COMING
MAKE A DONATION

YOUR BLOOD MAY MEAN LIFE TO SOME PERSON

The story of the Montana Regional Blood Program is the story of the people of Montana. Blood has never been produced synthetically. Blood must be given by the people themselves, for they are the only source, and the blood they give often means life to the recipient.

In November, 1955, Grant Gallup, well known Sunburst civic leader, was injured critically when he was struck by a moving train and pinned between two tank cars which were loading at the refinery there. He was rushed to the Toole County Memorial Hospital and he is there now, still fighting for himself and for others. Grant Gallup's story is the story not only of a courageous man, but of every Montanan who has given a pint of blood to the program.

The strange part of Mr. Gallup's story is that he had been for a number of years the chairman of the local blood donor program, and as a result of his work Sunburst broke all records for towns of its size in the state.

Grant Gallup, on arrival at the Toole County Hospital, underwent a six and a half hour operation, during which he received sixteen and one half pints of blood, just about twice the normal blood content of the human body. Says Mr. Gallup of himself, "I always was proud of my gallon card, but it looks sort of small now, compared to the 20 or more pints my fellow citizens have put down on the card of my life."

A large part of Mr. Gallup's fight is to his own credit, of course, but no one knows better than the Gallup family that the fight could not have been made, no matter how great the will to live, had Montanans not felt the responsibility to give their blood. Though he has not yet won his long battle, he is winning, and he has offered to give his services from his hospital bed to carry on the donor recruitment campaign. He has expressed the feeling, common to most blood recipients, that no Montanan can ever really be a stranger to him again, for "their blood has perhaps become my own."

Montana has lately shown an upswing in the donation of blood. Some communities have consistently maintained outstanding records, but drawing after drawing around the state has begun to exceed its quota, the greatest possible safety factor, showing that Montana citizens are increasingly aware that their blood is life-giving. And as most recipients know, it is not always possible to guess when you will become a recipient instead of a donor. In Mr. Gallup's words, "The blood you donate may be to yourself, though you don't imagine it at the time. It is hard for me to say enough "thank you's" to you Montanans for what you fellows did for me".

Blood groups are inherited patterns into which human blood may be divided for scientific purposes.

The percentage of people in different blood groups tends to vary in different countries.

In the United States 45 percent of the people have group O as their blood type.

In the United States 40 percent of the people have type A as their blood group.

Deadline for the Little International is April 10.

TRACK

Coach Brick Breeden issu call for all men interested in to report to Doc Herwig for ment.

About 30 men have turne confined to the gym, but Br thus far with workouts n confined to the gym. But Br asks that anyone intereste track should report immedia

The cindermen have six me their schedule, beginning w dual meet with the Grizzli Missoula, April 21.

Six lettermen are returning last year's squad. They are mores Roger Hankins and Bi noggle; juniors Boyd Hardy Warzeka and Ben Parriman Don Patterson, a senior.

BASEBALL

Coach Dale Digerness h good crop of baseball ho this season. Their workouts mostly indoors with the boy ing to get their arms in sha

Digerness hopes to hold tices in Belgrade as soon snow goes off the field there open their season with a game trip to Spokane, April playing Eastern Washi Whitworth, and Gonzaga.

FOREIGN SERVICE—

(Continued from Page 5)

examination or from subs appointment. The written la examination or an oral ex tion in any modern Foreign guage, however, must be before the candidate can b moted in the Foreign Servi within four years after hi pointment. Oral examinatio be given at Regional throughout the United Those candidates who succe pass the orals will then be a physical examination and field investigation. Upon tion of these phases, the ca will be nominated by the Pr as a Foreign Service Offic his name submitted to the for confirmation as Vice and Secretary in the Dipl Service.

Starting salaries for suc candidates range from $4 $5475 per year depending the age, experience, and status of the individual. I tion, generous insurance tirement benefits are gran well as annual and sick lea

If you wish to serve you try in one of these exceptio sitions, you may obtain tion forms from either the of Examiners, Departm State, Washington 25, D. from the Placement Offic are reminded that the closi for filing the application 11, 1956.

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Dr. Lauris Whitman

ors and Lay Readers leet Here April 9-10

Second Annual Refresher for Pastors and Lay Leadll be held on the campus and 10.

Lauris Whitman, executive r of the Bureau of Research rvey in the National Coun-Churches, will be the leading r.

refresher course is planned omoted by the various Monurch groups, in conjunction ne department of agriculturnomics and rural sociology .

it 20 persons attended the efresher course held in June ear and earlier dates this ay avoid conflicts with early r church activities.

r highlights of the 1956 include Dr. Carl Kraenzel, is presentation of the Great as a setting for the church, rof. Cyril Conrad who speaks place of art in religion and urch. Both are members of SC staff.

A'Delbert Samson of MSC, as been directing plans for ourse ,will discuss a Monchurch study just completed department of agricultural nics and rural sociology. A lub program will also be ted on rural life Sunday.

ing the course, the Church Year award will be made Protestant and a Catholic , and the program of awards ped for the following year.

le not a part of the course, rovince Six division of Town ountry church of the Episcourch will be meeting on the is April 10. Province Six indioceses of Montana, North outh Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa innesota.

Rev. Norman Foote, director ining for rural ministers for piscopal church, will address he Province Six division and efresher Course for Pastors ay Leaders.

f: Mr. Jones, I hate to tell ut your son is a moron.

es: Where is he? I'll teach oy to join a fraternity withonsulting me.

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MSC to Host Ecumenical Conference

MSC will be host to 16 colleges and universities from Montana, Washington, Wyoming and Idaho April 13 - 15 for an Ecumenical Student Conference on the theme, "Truth in Turmoil".

Last December nine MSC students joined a world gathering of over 3500 representatives at the ecumenical conference on the Christian World Mission in Athens, Ohio to consider the subject of "Revolution and Reconciliation". In this world of turmoil it is necessary that the Christian understand his fellow man and the problems confronting the world, and through understanding find a realization of his obligation. MSC is striving, with other colleges, to build on the spirit of the Athens conference and to promote inquiry and discussion along these lines.

An important feature of the conference will be fireside discussions led by professors from MSC and MSU who have spent considerable time in important areas of the world. The discussions will concern conflicts in these areas that are of vital significance. Four speakers, the Reverend Robert Bryant, the Reverend Hugh Herbert and Dr. Paul McCleave of Bozeman, and Mr. Robert Thorp, Presbyterian student worker in Guatemala, will address the conference. Discussion groups, led by students from the participating colleges and assisted by resource persons, will center around the addresses of these four men. A banquet, international in food, decorations and entertainment, will be held Saturday night in the SUB ballroom. Recreation, films, drama performed by groups from Rocky Mountain College, MSU and MSC, and communion services will complete the program.

All MSC students and faculty are urged to attend and may register and seek further information with Miss Barbara Cooke, 101 Montana Hall. There is no registration fee for international students. American participants will be charged $2.00 for registration, and all who attend the International Banquet will pay $1.50.

Yellowstone Park Accepting Job Applications

The Yellowstone Park Company is interested in receiving applications from students for summer positions in Yellowstone Park. It has been the policy of the Yellowstone Park Company for many years to employ experienced and non-professional help. Experienced personnel are recruited from the winter resorts and non-professional employees from various schools and colleges. Applicants for positions should be 18 years of age and over, and available for a full summer of employment beginning usually in the middle of June and ending sometime toward the end of September.

Positions are available in hotels, lodges, tourist cabins, and cafeterias in the Park. Employment is offered for both men and women and includes positions such as room clerk, telephone operator, watchman, bellman, porter, cabin clerk, waitress, and truck driver. For students interested in this type of summer employment, a complete list of positions along with salaries is available at the Placement Office, Room 107, Montana Hall Annex.

Positions with the Park will carry a salary plus room and board. Please contact the Placement Office in the near future if you are interested in summer employment in the Park. An early application is advisable. Persons chosen for employment with the Yellowstone Park Company will receive employment information stating the positions, rate of pay, termination date, and terms of employment. This employment information will be issued starting about the middle of April and will continue until June.

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What, Me Worry?

By Rick Vognild

This is a Space Filler. It is designed to fill blank space with most anything at all, just so it isn't nothing, because nothing has the habit of making empty space.

With this (the filling of space) in mind, we shall launch into a veritable tirade against something. Ready? Well, don't push.

Now — launching into tirades is sometimes a touchy business; one must be careful of how one launches, and what one launches against. Let's start with the latter —what to launch against.

There are several tiradable possibilities. For instance, there is always the subject of Driving to Work, Instead of Taking the Bus.

This one is as touchy as they come. This is because Automobile Manufacturers will sue at the drop of a bus token anyone who writes against Driving to Work. Therefore, we shall tirade against Driving to Work in subtle pastel tones, attacking it point by point in a delicate manner:

Point 1 — Driving to Work is dangerous. In fact, it's sometimes fatal, even being known to cause injuries. This is because Automobile Manufacturers (hereafter referred to as A.M.) are wont to put out inferior products that break down easily, so as to sell more, so as to make more. This is not good. It can be called the Selfish Attitude.

Point 2 — Driving to Work is time-consuming, i.e., it takes time. Now this time element, considered by many to be unimportant, isn't. It is held by this writer that Time is of the Essence. (Other well-known writers are known to have held this very same opinion. More power to them .More power to me, as far as that goes. It probably won't go very far, because my mother always told me that too much power won't go very far these days, and it's better that it doesn't.) The reason that driving to work is time-consuming is that A. M. (A. M., if you remember, is the abbreviation used in this space filler for Automobile Manufacturers. Please remember this, as it is important to the continuity of the story) are prone to incorporate time wasters in their product. These are for the sole purpose of using more gas, thereby creating more carbon waste, which gums up the insides of their automobiles something awful, necessitating regular jaunts to Your Local A. M. (remember, now) Dealer for a de-gumming job. You can see by now how utterly insipid (This word is used in the subtle sense to confuse the A.M. It isn't really the word that goes here; just a mere substitute. The real word is quite nasty.) these A. M. are. They will

(Continued on Page 12)



Carol Peterson and Neil Sanders took first prize with t oversize headgear at the Crazy Hat mixer last Saturday ni The mixer, which featured a floor show by magician Bill Haney, from Great Falls, was sponsored by the Student Union board w plans to hold similar dances in the near future. Virgil Skali provided the music at Saturday's mixer.

Popham Receives USDA Promotion

Dr. W. L. Popham, formerly of Corvallis and holder of two degrees from Montana State college, has been promoted to director of crops regulatory programs for the agricultural research service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He took over his new work Jan. 1, according to word received here.

Dr. Popham earned his BS degree in agriculture at Montana State college in 1924. In 1948 the same college awarded him the D Sc. degree for his accomplishments. He joined the USDA's bureau of plant industry in 1922 and worked on barberry eradication for control of black stem rust in Montana.

In 1931 Dr. Popham was promoted to supervisor of plant disease control operations and was sent to Washington, D. C. He held that position for 15 years and helped develop plant pest control by means of the airplane. He is the author of many publications dealing with airplane spraying of insecticides, forest pest control, southern agricultural insect and other problems of the 18 scale pest control project branch conducts.

Under Dr. Popham, plant-pest control has been gressively decentralized. Ad sponsibility for project m ment has been delegated f regions and more recently dividual states.



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...EDUCATION ...OS IN JULY

...XTENSION IN TRAINING ...FOR WORLD WAR II

...25, 1956, marks the end of ...-year-old education and ...g program for all but a ...of World War II veterans ...the GI Bill. Veterans Ad...ration has answered ques...by large numbers of veter...garding further training.

...question most frequently ...is: "If I have unused GI ...g entitlement, can I use it ...uly 25, 1956?"

...answer is "no". Under the ...GI training may be pro...after July 25, even though ...eran might have remaining ...ment.

...her question is: "If a vet... in the middle of a summer ...t school, can he complete it ...though it would carry him ...uly 25?"

...again, VA's answer is "no", ...law cuts off the program ...ely on July 25, and does ...ake provisions for veterans ...ay be in mid-course.

...another questions is: "If a ...n's GI entitlement expires ...e has reached the mid-point ...arm or semester, he normal...llowed to continue to the end ...term or semester at Govern...expense. Will this rule still ...in light of the July 25 term...te date?"

...s answer: "It will not." In... the veteran will be permit...continue his training to July ...t not beyond.

...those World War II veter...ho enlisted between October ...5, and October 5, 1946, under ...rmed Forces Voluntary Re...ent Act, have nine years ...the end of their enlistment ...d up their training.

...other World War II veterans ...bject to the July 25 dead...

...ing the life of the World War ...Bill, more than 7,800,000 vet... — or one out of every two ...erved in World War II — ...ed GI training benefits. There ...,000 currently in training.



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This Week . . .

Today—

WUS Roughest - Toughest Faculty Member election, SUB.

Student-Faculty Follies and WUS Mixer, SUB Ballroom, 8:45 p.m.

Saturday—

WUS Car Wash, front of SUB, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday—

Student Senate, 5 p.m.

Tuesday—

All-school Primary Election, SUB, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fang Meeting, 5 p.m.

Wednesday—

"Spring Fever" sponsored by AWS, 7:30 p.m. Ag Auditorium.

Square and Compass meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday—

PhXA, Campfire Girls Honorary, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—

EXPONENT?

The little man came home unexpectedly to find his wife in the arms of another man. Angrily, he grabbed the man's umbrella and raised it high over his head. With all the force at his command, he struck down, breaking it neatly over his knee.

"There," he cried triumphantly, "I hope to hell it rains!"

That's a nice suit, Joe, how much was it?

A hundred and ten dollars.

Isn't that kind of expensive?

Oh, I don't know, I got fifteen pairs of pants with it.

The Saga of A Lost Youth

By Dick Brooking

This is the saga of Ikhnaton P. Scholar.

Ik was a normaly demented young American, hyperenchephalic and totally naive male of Tierra del Fuegan descent. Born in the small pillow-stuffing community of Dry Wash, Nevada, Ik (or the **Spirit of Youth** as he was commonly called by his friends) lived a superficially normal life up to the age of one when he relapsed into deep traumatic shock at the sight of a nursing bottle; he felt somewhat disillusioned. Friends say he never fully recovered; the rest of his life he harboured a deep-seated hatred of milkmen and managed to do in 47 in the next few years.

A second great shock in his febrile young life came when the family in-group banded together and roped Ik in order to put shoes on him. Ik protested, claiming that the nails hurt, besides that the brand was in a tender part of his anatomy.

School days were pleasant days for our subject, an unending procession of first-grade teachers filled his life for the next ten years. Ik's older brother, Balthasar, had the chore of driving Ik to school each day—with a bull whip. One day, Ik in a pique of rebellionism turned on his older brother and dismembered his several appendages (only joshing, as he later chuckled), and Balthasar was rather inconvenienced during the month it took him to grow new legs.

At last the big day arrived. Graduation! While not really a model student, Ik had exhibited certain aptitudes that would prove invaluable in later years. For example, after Ik turned ten, Dry Wash could hire no more single female teachers under sixty-five due to Ik's playful tendencies. As one put it, "I did not major in P. E. and I simply do not want to play ball with Ik."

Life was a great challenge to Ik, a young man filled with derring-do and the spice of **youth.** Robbery soon lost its appeal and narcotics did not seem to have their old zest. What to do? After quietly sleeping on this problem for three or five years, his head was made up. He would partake of the finer things of life — Romance - Education - Culture . . . in a word, College.

Ik naturally enrolled at MSC (narrow-minded discrimination by every other school applied for hurt Ik deeply and unexplained fires often attributed to our hero were malicious lies) in the school of Astrology and Necromancy. College life agreed with Ik and both he and the school flourished (due to

(Continued on page 14)

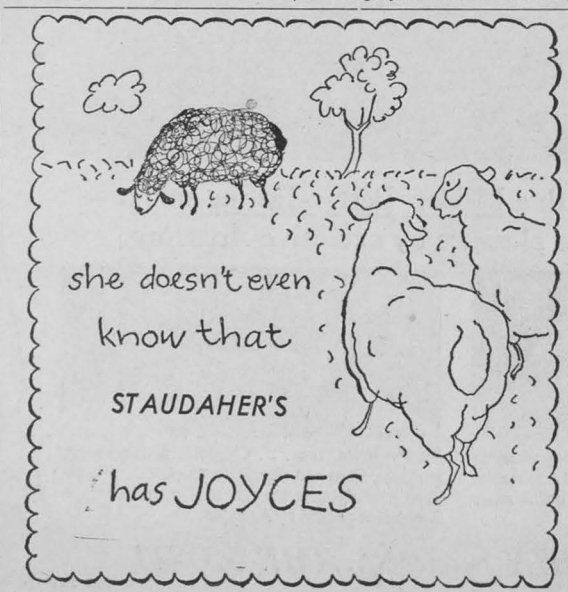
WHAT, ME WORRY —

(Continued from Page 12)

stop at nothing to seduce the public.

Point 3 — Driving to Work is a subversive method of Cheating the Government. I shall explain this point to anyone interested. It's too subversive to print.

Point 4 (from the Program of the same name) — Driving to Work is a Poor Way Out. Let me explain. (It's too late; the space has been filled. I had a very poor explanation prepared anyway. Sorry.)



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The MSC Megaphone

With the air of general relaxation around the campus, it looks as though everyone had an enjoyable Spring?? vacation. Seems, too, that the Easter bunny brought some engagement rings and frat pins to a few MSC coeds.

Margaret Olson, AOPi, has announced her engagement to **Marty Crennan,** Sigma Chi.

Frank Wilker, LXA, announced his pinning to Janet Zell, RMC.

A pinning recently announced was that of **Joan Bean,** AOPi, to **Barry Kamhoot,** Sigma Chi.

Dick Goodman, LXA, and **Shirley Seifert,** KD, have announced their pinning.

Another pinning was announced, cigars and all, by **Fritz Durfee,** Phi Sig, and **Connie Rapstad,** Kappa Delta.

Gordon Overby, Phi Sig, and **Marilyn Crowe** have also announced their engagement.

John Stutzman was recently married in Powell, Wyoming.

Colonel James R. Ryffel, AGR, recently set a new unofficial speed record on West Babcock it was announced by local police authorities. Ryffel, accompanied by his co-pilot wife, made the run shortly after his betrothal to Miss **Mary Faith Ketterer,** AGD, on March 18. He was awarded a red certificate for his efforts.

Alpha Gamma Rho house elections for the coming year resulted in the following new officers: **Don Graham,** noble ruler; **Laney Hanzel,** vice noble ruler; **Boyd Hardy,** treasurer; **Kirk Rhea,** secretary; **Gail Pattoch,** house manager; **Tom Evans,** noble usher; **Don Brinkman,** historian; **Dan Watts,** librarian; **Frank Carter,** noble chaplain; **Jack Pierce,** chapter reporter; **Ron Graham,** alumni secretary; and **Ed Ward,** alumni advisor. Ten of the new officers recently spent two days in officer training school at Washington State in Pullman, Washington.

New Phi Sig officers this quarter are: **Bob Mollerstuen,** president; **Doug Armstrong,** vice president; **Fritz Durfee,** treasurer; **Jerry Simkins,** sentinel; **Audy Boach,** secretary; and **Dave Pirker,** inductor.

Mary Peterson was chosen from all the AOPi's in the country to receive a scholarship at the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. The scholarship is for a period of six weeks during the summer and is for the purpose of advancing social work interests.

Don Peressini is a new pledge to the Men's Co-op house. The Men's Co-op also welcomes back two of their former members, Art O'Leary and George Erickson, who have returned to school this quarter.

Cathy Hyslop, Delta province president, is visiting the Alpha Gamma Deltas this week.

Alpha Gamma dinner guests Easter Sunday were **Stan Devore, Tom Blacer, Mary Christianson, Les Holstein,** and **Don Freshour.**

Recently elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha are **Joe Redfield,** president; **Dale Beland,** vice president; and **Tony Grano,** historian.

Last weekend, Pi Kappa Alpha was represented by sixteen delegates at the District 12 convention at Logan, Utah.

Barbara Coday, Myrt Flaskerud, and **Jo Anne Fulbright** are delegates to the Kappa Delta national convention being held in Seattle.

Friday, April 6, fifteen brothers will be attending the regional Sigma Nu convention at the U versity of Washington in Seat

The Kappa Sigs welcome l an alum, **Frank Crosser,** after s ing a two year hitch in the arr

Bob Dixon is a new Lambda Alpha pledge. The Lambda Ch tives awoke early Saturday m ing to the sound of the big bell it was announced that the ple had taken over. The house rec the best cleaning its had being built.

Followng are the results o Studen-Faculty Government A ciation's election of officers a Montana Deaconess hospita Great Falls: **Patsy Polson,** Rol Ida., president; **Jane Welsh,** W fish, vice president; **Shirley Gowan, Highwood,** secretary; na Trovatten, Shelby, treas **Mildred Mergenthaler,** He house chairman; **Donna W** Deer Lodge, social chairman **Doris Trovatten,** Shelby, pub chairman.

Patronize Exponent advert

SAGA OF A LOST YOUTH

(Continued from page 13)

no fault of Ik's.) Sports fascinated Ik and while only weighing 370 lbs., Ik was a bastion of strength in the football line; his eye-jab was the most feared in the league.

Lionized by school society, Ik soon gained the appellate of a kega-day man and was introduced to the benison of school and academic life — The **weekend party.**

Every, each, and all weekends, Ik could be found in the more convivial outposts of civilization, belling the cat and swilling with a congenial group of like-minded outcasts. Wine, women, song dance, beer, cigarettes, lewd books, and other joys occupied his waking weekends. Life was a bowl of cherries, gay, free, vivacious; the universe was a great place to live, and Ik would not have traded it for an autographed picture of Roy Acuff.

But little by little, Ik began to slip. His grades began to fall below the "F" level minimum. The Athletic Department repossessed his convertible due to spotty play. The Alumni Brotherhood cut his salary. His health began to slip. Seeking to regain his spirit, Ik plunged more fervidly into the dazzling round of weekend parties — but too late. His health gone, money depleted, ulcers rampant, Ik departed this mortal coil by his own hand, hanged by the neck from a Hannon Hall transom.

Such is the saga of Ikhnaton P. Scholar. Moral: It's a great life if you don't weekend.

(This is also a space filler — gad, we're hitting bottom.)

Is the dance formal or can I wear my own clothes?

He: The first time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you.
She: You are not.

One sorority girl is a sorority girl.

Two sorority girls are two sorority girls.

Three sorority girls are the first scene in Macbeth.

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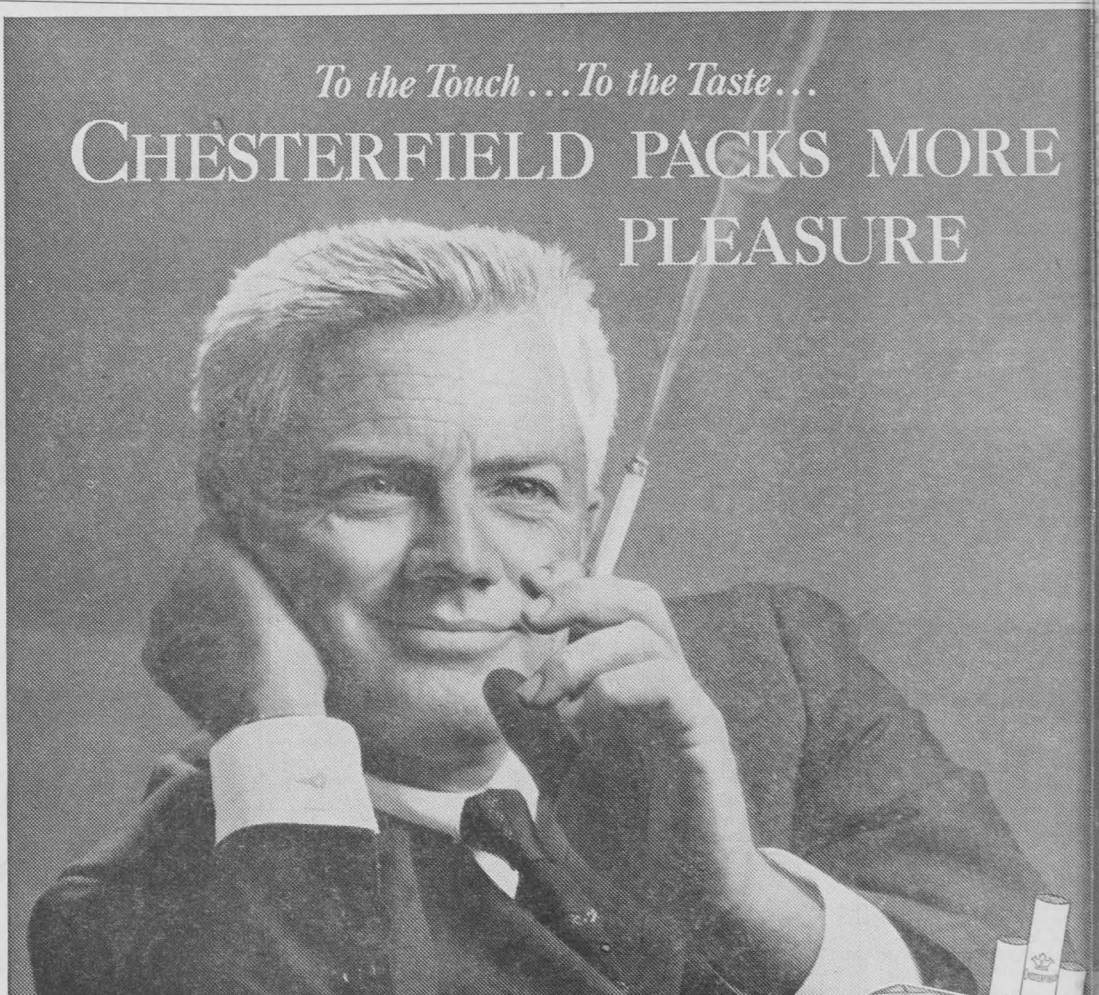

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