

THE MONTANA Exponent

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47

Bozeman, Montana, March 15, 1957

No. 18

\$26 Million Granted University System

A bill giving the university system \$26,270,000 for the biennium starting July 1 was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. J. Hugo Aronson. The bill provides funds equal to approximately 96 per cent of the university system operational budget requests.

"This totals almost \$7 million

more in tax monies than that appropriated for the current biennium," President R. R. Renne said.

Also getting approval was a \$1,019,000 appropriation for non-recurring items—largely capital and equipment costs. A proportionate increase was made for experiment stations and extension service.

Other Measures Passed

Other measures passing legislation that affect the university system include a \$10 million building bond issue referendum, a bill continuing the present 6-mill property levy for university operations for the years 1958-68, and a supplemental appropriation of \$332,331 to cover social security and other payments made by the university system.

Appropriation from tax funds breaks down like this:

MSC, \$6,878,660; MSC engineering experiment station, \$97,228; MSU, \$6,352,742; MSU forest experiment station, \$122,491; School of Mines, \$807,368; Bureau of Mines and Geology, \$241,500; Western Montana, \$764,541; Eastern Montana, \$1,886,718; Northern Montana, \$1,043,477; agriculture experiment stations, \$2,067,168; extension service, \$944,685.

More Instructors Possible

The legislature appropriates some funds in lieu of fees which are paid back into the general fund when collected from the students.

The system will receive about \$1 million additional this coming biennium from the 6-mill levy due to more being available through taxes.

The millage fund levy was approved for 10 years by the voters in 1948. A vote on continuation of this levy will be held at the 1958 general election.

"Within limitation of funds, the legislature has been very sympathetic and encouraging," said Dr. Renne. "With these appropriations, MSC can hold its present good staff members and add much needed instructors for the increasingly heavy class loads, and equip more adequately the laboratory facilities."

Fire in Fieldhouse Proves to Be Dud

The sound of fire engines and a cloud of smoke coming from the fieldhouse Tuesday morning caused some speculation by students of seeing their first million-dollar fire firsthand.

It turned out to be a dud, though. A pile of roofing material on the south side of the fieldhouse caught fire and was put out before extensive damage was done.

The material, owned by Haggerty-Messner contractors, was located "about 100 feet from the fieldhouse itself," said Martin Whalen, physical plant superintendent, "and there was no danger of the fire spreading to the structure."

The roofing was to be put on the lobby-entrance part of the building, yet to be constructed.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

INSIDE . . .

Final Schedule	5
Senate Minutes	11
Society	12
Sports	8, 9

Fieldhouse and Committee Work Squandered in Senate

By Jeanne Erickson
Fieldhouse board possibilities, negotiations, mis understandings, clarifications of current Student Senate committee practices, and the last meeting into an hour.

Administration for the fieldhouse in the form of a committee composed of students and faculty commissioners with a seat on the Senate was debated. Dave Schmidt, commissioner of demonstrations, suggested that this position be handled in the same manner as the SUB, with a commissioner, as long as the fieldhouse, too, was built by student funds.

No Need for Commissioner
To see no practicality in a commissioner of the fieldhouse. This is getting big enough to have a new auditorium. The service is about to reach full capacity. Will we have commissioners for them too? We already have so many commissioners that do nothing as it is. We cannot run the fieldhouse on the same basis as a standing committee. These were statements by Bill Barclay, senior member of the bookstore, in his opinion of a fieldhouse commissioner.

By Lashway, commissioner of Student Union, stated, "Commissioners are here to assure the rights of representation. We need someone in the fieldhouse."

Problem Within Senate
The basic problem here is that the Senate is the backbone of Senate. We have nothing to base our rights on. We don't know why we are here and just what things constitute the position of commissioner," noted Don White, commissioner of finance.

President Dave Street emphasized that only a few members of the Senate, page 10)

All Order Grad Notices in Spring

Senior graduation announcements will be taken during the quarter registration. The gym will be the scene with officers taking orders to be delivered approximately the second week of May.

Students are urged to decide early many they will need before registration. The cost is 15 cents per copy which may be paid at the time of ordering. A minimum deposit will be \$1 with the balance completed upon delivery at the bookstore.

Crutches Back!

The student health service tests all students who have been using the health service's crutches this quarter to please return them as soon as possible.



FALSE ALARM—What looked like a fire in MSC's new fieldhouse Tuesday morning turned out to be merely the accidental burning of some roofing

material located nearby. Firemen rushed to the scene while students dashed to windows only to see the blaze quickly extinguished.

Girls Dainties Replace Pinups

What started as a simple panty raid turned into a near-riot at Hannon hall, women's dormitory, last Thursday night.

For about an hour, a crowd consisting mainly of students from the men's dormitory entertained the residents of Hannon hall and the women's quadrangles with their attempt at capturing underclothing.

The crowd was estimated at 1000 by college officials at the

MSC Panty Raid Best

Pennce Kuno, Great Falls freshman living in Hannon hall, experienced her second panty raid of the year last Thursday night. She was a student at MSU last quarter when they held their demonstration before the Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

Miss Kuno gave the following comparison of the two raids to an EXPONENT reporter:

"(The MSU raid) started before the dorm closed and while the lights were on. About 200 men went through the dorm, but caused no damage. It was more or less a snake dance through the dorm.

"Except for the damage, this (MSC) raid by far stood way, way above the one at Missoula."

scene. Several other eyewitnesses set the figure closer to 500.

Two college nightwatchmen, seven policemen and five men from the sheriff's office were called to the area to restore order. In an attempt to disperse the demonstrators, a round of tear gas was shot into the crowd when it was standing across the street from Hannon hall.

So far, damage from the raid is \$87.21 due to window breakage at Hannon hall and the quads. No cost report has been released for mud removal or lost clothing.

Two large windows, one glass front door and two small win-

dows where the invaders broke in had to be replaced at Hannon hall. Five small windows were broken in the quads.

No disciplinary action has been taken by the college as yet. The matter will go before the Dean's Council when investigation is complete, according to Val Glynn, dean of students. He did not indicate when the investigation would be completed.

Blackout Starts Raid

College officials agree that the campus-wide power shut-off provided the major impetus for the raid. No evidence of previous organization has been found.

Montana hall lights went off at 3 p.m. Thursday and campus

Nickel Hop Tonite, Proceeds to WUS

Tonight all men students are officially invited to visit any and all of the various women's housing units on campus for the annual Nickel Hop, sponsored by Spurs.

There will be no need to break windows, climb fire escapes, etc. to gain entrance, as the doors to these residences will cordially be opened from 9 to 12 p.m. (Also, housemothers have consented not to pull out any guns or baseball bats for the occasion!)

However, Spur "authorities" will be posted in Hannon hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi to collect a nickel per man for his privilege of dancing each 15-minute period. If one desires to dance in the same place all evening, the charge will be only 50c. Refreshments are to be served.

No guarantee is made that the lights will be out, but undoubtedly provisions will be made to have them "danceably dimmed!"

Spurs will contribute the proceeds from this Nickel Hop to the World University Service.

power was turned off to fix the transformer "shortly after 11 o'clock that night," according to Martin Whalen, physical plant superintendent. "The lights were back on again about midnight," he said, "and the crowd went home for good shortly after that."

The action started soon after the lights first went out, when most of the occupants of the men's dorm went up to the women's dorm and broke in through two back doors. Reports varied as to the number of men that entered Hannon hall, with men saying "about 100" and women saying "about 50."

Police Clear Dorm

Most of the trespassers left the dorm with the arrival of police, but there were still some inside when the lights went on briefly about 11:30 p.m.

A Hannon hall resident said "the boys really panicked when the lights went on . . . ran into broom closets . . . into halls . . . wanted to find the way out."

"On the whole, the girls handled themselves quite well," reported Miss Marian J. Bellan, head resident of Hannon hall.

The policemen and one deputy sheriff suffered bruises after being struck by students, according to Capt. Charles V. Saunders of the Bozeman police department. He stressed that there are no "hard feelings" on the part of policemen hit or snowballed by students, since it is a reaction expected in any mob action.

Fire Department Not Called

Saunders also said the fire department, to his knowledge, was not called and explained that a fire hose probably could not have been put into use anyway, since the crowd would prevent a hose truck from hooking into a hydrant. He added that, although the fire department has a ladder truck with a 500-gallon water tank, it would have run a risk of losing loose equipment, such as ladders, to the mob.

Raid or Riot

Invasion Condemned

Was it a panty raid or a riot?
Was it a harmless release of energy or a vulgar display of immaturity?

It depends on how you look at it and who is doing the looking.

Some Montana parents are probably wondering if they sent their child to the right educational institution. Some taxpayers may be wondering if they are paying for broken windows rather than education.

The administration is wondering what causes usually mature individuals to suddenly go berserk. The service shop is wondering when would be a safe time to interrupt campus power for repairs without inciting a riot.

We wonder what turns a group of students out on a friendly excursion into a gutless mob that snowballs policemen from dark shadows and turns tail when lights appear.

There is one thing we don't wonder about, though. If the men of Lewis and Clark dormitory want to improve dorm conditions, they had better start with themselves. A little leadership can go a long way.

Letters to the Editor

Now, about that Dormitory Letter...

Coe'd Comments on Men's Maturity

To the Editor:

Viewing the statements of Mr. Gary Lee Watt in the EXPONENT of March 8 together with much talk previously and continuously heard about poor food and absolute disregard of rules set up for the Lewis and Clark hall, I, too, wonder what is happening to the \$70 a month that goes to room, board and administration of the dorm for the "welfare" of the students forced to live there.

The women on campus are forced to follow and obey a set of rules geared for the maturity and stability of tenth graders. The "men" on campus are allowed to run wild with no enforcement of rules whatsoever. Yet these "men" are for the most part at the same age level as the women on campus. We are told women mature at an earlier age than men.

Possible Action

After the deplorable incident (Hannon hall panty raid) Thursday night, March 7, it is apparent that some enforcement of rules is needed for the "men" of this campus. This is also apparent in the statement made by one of the "students" as quoted in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle, March 8:

"... we needed something like that on the campus to stir things up a little. It's too dull up there, terrific lack of spirit. Nothing but a few assemblies and we needed a little excitement."

This is the first year the students have had billiard tables and bowling alleys on campus, yet he (the quoted student) has nothing to do. We have an excellent library, a Student Union lounge to watch TV in, and extracurricular activities galore, yet this "student" has nothing to do. He finds college dull—let us hope he is not here next quarter. It doesn't sound like he is up here for an education, but for a good time on Dad's money and to be involved in wanton destruction.

Male Restrictions Needed

Perhaps we should have strict enforcement of men's rules. Make them sign in and sign out like juveniles on probation whenever they leave the dorm. Campus men to their quarters for any violations. This attitude of "they can't do anything to us because there are too many involved" could be and should be curbed in a hurry.

The feature by Mick McNicol

as printed in the EXPONENT March 1 on panty raids was quoted in the Chronicle hinting that this was a possible cause. This feature cannot be blamed for the Thursday night riot, but it seems obvious that this article of extremely poor taste did sow the seeds.

Dorm Conditions Blamed

The unrest is in all probability due to the conditions of Lewis and Clark hall itself. Maybe this riot will bring about an investigation on what is happening to \$70 a month charged the students of Lewis and Clark hall, and why the rules that are on the books are not enforced with equal severity that women's rules are; or it will take more incidents of this nature to bring about a house cleaning.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Shirley L. Pahrman

Dorm Board Member Notes Inaccuracies

To the Editor:

In the March 8 letter from Gary Lee Watt of Mullan hall, concerning conditions at Lewis & Clark dormitories, I noticed a number of inaccuracies. True there are bad situations, as there are in many human endeavors but the picture is not as bleak as Mr. Watt sketches it. In his letter Mr. Watt is grateful for the opportunity "to tell the general public the facts about the dormitory facilities," etc... I'm afraid he has not checked his material very carefully, for example:

1) Absent Social Directors: We are paying a total of \$579.47 monthly for two head residents who are at the same time ex-officio, social directors. And it's not much money at that, when you consider that a man can make much more in a smelter, or driving a truck, with a five-day, forty-hour week, which the resident officials do not now have.

2) Bad Supervision of Dorms: As evidenced by the childish pantyraid of last Thursday, many people in the dorms are not even capable of supervising themselves, let alone being supervised by someone else. No discipline can be effective unless its recipients are first self-disciplined. The only exceptions to the rule are penitentiaries, and we certainly cannot instill such regimes here. The dorm officials have only as much disciplinary and punitive power as the people of the state of Montana grant them

MONTANA EXPONENT

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Mick's Mumbles

Originality Needed at MSC

By Mick McNicol

A-ha, I found an answer to Bermuda shorts! Was thumbing through a copy of Holiday magazine the other day and came across one of those "what our children are doing while away at college" type of articles. There was a big hairy old picture of Princeton's "Cords Day" at the beginning of the article. Seems like all the Princeton fellas have a day in which it's the custom to see who can wear the most ornately decorated pair of corduroy trousers.

These crazy pants were all decked out with pictures of dragons, tigers, fraternity and sorority pins, school crests and various sarcastic words of endearment. Sounds like a natural for our male students, I'm afraid that Leeroys would be more in order here, though.

MSC Drab in Comparison

This article did set me to thinking of how drab we are at times in comparison with other schools. I don't say that we have to copy others, but must we resign ourselves to our muddy surroundings and remain colorless all year long? Homecoming seems to be the only bright and lively show we put on during all three quarters. Our mixers and dances all seem to mimic one another.

Yep, originality is the keyword. What can we do that's new and different? Good question. People have been saying that as the technical side of this school is built up, we are losing grasp of anything that can't be worked out on a slide rule. Bunk. Others say that we're drab and uninteresting 'cause we're so far away from "civilization". Again — bunk. I never saw anything very uninteresting about a Zulu native.

Man-o-man, we gotta think. Howcum other schools have skating parties, hayrides, barbecues, costume balls, chorus revues, this-an-that days when all we ever do is have the same ol' elect-a-queen type of mixer?

Think Now

Right now is the time to be thinking about next quarter. Plans are in the making for High School week, Little I, and, I think, Rodeo day. Just think what a lit-

tle spirit and enthusiasm on the part of all of us could do spruce up these old standbys. I have a whole quarter to think ideas for other functions, too.

In finishing up, I have a most ful plea. Doesn't anybody want to write for the EXPONENT?

Until next week, keep from ing.

Pop-Corn Popper Is Handy Utensil

(ACP) — A popcorn popper may be the only cooking equipment a dormitory coed may have at hand, but if she follows the lead of other young women who attend Texas State College in Women, she can be quite a cook.

Boiling water for coffee tea in the popper is elementary says the Daily Lasso. Texas edes make oyster stew, pudding chili and chow mein in their midnight snacks, and use a popper to warm rolls, boil eggs and make cereal at breakfast time.

Stick to the popper for making popcorn, too, they advise. One coed tried to use her electric coffee pot to make popcorn with sad results.

Froshponent Meeting Called for Freshmen

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. for any freshman interested in working on the 1957 Froshponent.

The Froshponent is a special edition of the EXPONENT published annually by MSC freshmen.

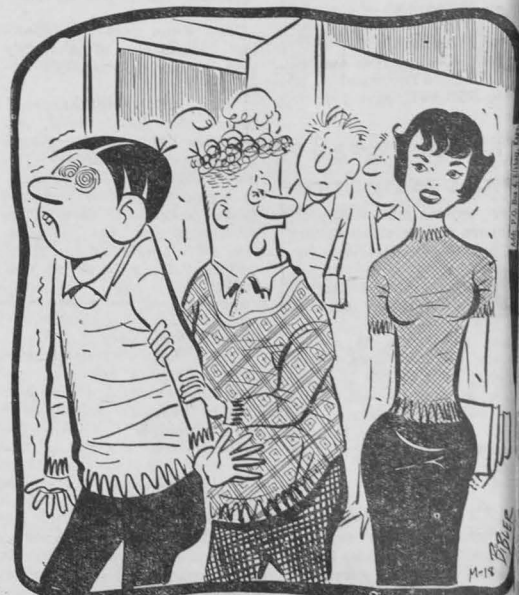
CLASSIFIED

FOUND—Set of Ford car keys near ROTC buildings. Owner can claim at wool laboratory.

Next Exponent Issued April 12

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN—HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

(See LETTER, page 10)

Campus Clippings

College Solves Lent Problem; Rules Cited

By Shirley Raunig
What have you given up for Lent?" is a commonly heard question these days. Some students give up such necessities as bubble gum, liver, spinach, and going to class. However, a few students do really earnestly try to give up items such as cigars, liquor, and sweets. I say "sweets" because few succeed in keeping their Lent vows.

The Good Old Days
The Dakota Student has the Lent problem all figured out. The student says, "We think we've licked this year, however. Instead of kidding ourselves into going up deep sea diving or mountain climbing, we'll just give up giving things up!"

Not more than one article of jewelry may be worn and positively no cosmetics used.

Freshmen will not be allowed on campus unless accompanied by students other than freshmen.

Cupid Controlled
Only one date a week will be allowed and the same gentleman or not call on two consecutive weeks, as the Women's Advisory Committee deems it proper to discourage college romance.

Proper and due respect must be paid to students other than freshmen, and the Committee considers it proper for freshmen to sit when students (other than freshmen) or faculty members are in the room or take a seat in the dining room.

As the result of strong opposition, the rules were never enforced.

Apparently the men of MSC are not the only ones with pranks on their minds. A recent issue of the World, student publication of Western State College in Colorado, carried the story of

nine SAE actives from the University of Colorado who migrated to Las Vegas, stranding their fraternity brothers on the Boulder campus. They even kidnapped a pledge to do their cooking and other chores. Before leaving, the nine men hid household articles, disconnected the washer, and gave the cook the night off. Reason for the devilment — "they hoped to achieve something of historic importance that would be recalled for several years." Is this what the MSC men had in mind,

too, or were they thinking of setting a precedent to be followed in years to come?

An idea worth borrowing — men at North Dakota State college may keep their dates out an extra 30 minutes all for the price of 30 cents. AWS representatives are stationed at the door with boxes for contributions which are paid when the boys return the girls to the dorm.

Since finals are upon us, let's all make the most of these last few nights and really study.

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for the young at heart

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Sportswear

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Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?



EDWIN JOYCE, JR., Bargain Jargon
BUTLER U.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STREWEN CROSSROADS?



DAN LOPEZ, Puncture
RYAN PREPARATORY COLL., Juncture

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?



IRENE ALLEN, Stretcher Fetcher
BRADLEY

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?



DAVID BARTON, Bumper Thumper
U. OF ILLINOIS

WHAT IS AN
UNSMOKED
LUCKY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply *Waste Taste!* Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .

**STICKLE!
MAKE \$25**



Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?



SANDRA BERNSTEIN, Plush Thrush
U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?



ROSE DE WOLF, Bantam Phantom
TEMPLE U.

WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?



EMORY DUNTON, Tireless Wireless
GEORGIA TECH.

WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?



JAMES TAHANEY, Shear Fear
IONA

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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AUTOMATIC LIFE-TIME LOCK

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2 pr. for \$1.79

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Morley Barnard

Service separates the boys from the Minute Men

I'M ONE OF THE 4500 dealers who represent the Union Oil Company of California.

Minute Men, we call ourselves, because we feature service that's the last word for speed with thoroughness.

Regular customers take it for granted. But we nearly always get a comment from the new ones. Last week, for example, a man I'd never seen pulled up at my station here in Cedar Hills, Oregon.

In 4½ minutes we filled his tank with gasoline, checked his oil and tires, added clean water to his radiator and battery, washed his windows, brushed out his car, emptied the ashtrays and gave him his receipt.



"I've been in a lot of gas stations," he said, "but nothing like this ever happened."

I bragged a little: "Service is what separates the boys from us Minute Men."

"Aren't you ever tempted to take short cuts?" he asked.

I allowed as how we sometimes were. But there were two big reasons we didn't.

First, Union Oil. They spend thousands of dollars perfecting new service techniques, then teach them to us for nothing. We've learned it pays to keep our service up to the quality of Union Oil products. And they're the finest!



MORLEY BARNARD: "YOU WORK HARDER WHEN YOU'RE IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF."

Second, ourselves. Every Union Oil dealer owns or leases his own station. This gives you the incentive to make every customer a satisfied one.

You know, I think he liked my answer almost as much as the service. Just the other day he stopped in for a credit card. "Go ahead," he said with a smile as we started our Minute Man routine. "Spoil me!"

* * * *

A UNION OIL STATION, customers tell us, is the one place where the service is certain to be as good as the gasoline.

This is high praise of our dealers, because their gasoline is new Royal 76, the West's most powerful premium.

As long as our economy furnishes both the dealers and Union Oil the incentive to constantly do better the things we do well, this happy situation is likely to continue.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The Chairmen of the Board, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles 17, California.



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Final Exam Schedule

Final examination schedule for all sections of the following courses:

act 205	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Fri., March 22
ot 102	1:30 to 3:20 p.m., Fri., March 22
hem 101, 102, 202	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Fri., March 22
IE 305, 306	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Fri., March 22
ron 201	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Wed., March 20
IE 307	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Fri., March 22
duc 309	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Wed., March 20
ng 101, 102, 103, 111, 112, 113, 301	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thurs., March 21
st 106	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Wed., March 20
st 256	7:30 to 9:20 p.m., Thurs., March 21
ath 001, 002, 101, 102, 103, 104,	
105, 201, 202, 203, 205	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Thurs., March 21
ays 206, 228, 229	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wed., March 20
y 201, 205	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Fri., March 22
pc 201	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thurs., March 21

Final examination in all other courses will be given as follows:

If first lecture or lab hour for the course is held at the hour
ted, the final examination will be held at the time designated.

Monday

a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Fri., March 22
a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thurs., March 21
a.m.	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wed., March 20
a.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Sat., March 23
p.m.	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Sat., March 23
p.m.	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Thurs., March 21

Tuesday

a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon, Fri., March 22
a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon Thurs., March 21
a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 a.m. Sat., March 23
a.m.	11:00 to 12:50 noon Wed., March 20
p.m.	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wed., March 20

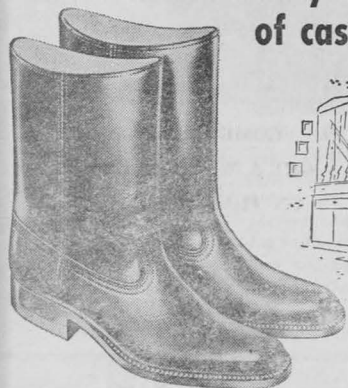
Regular classes not represented

in above hours 7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Fri., March 22



'NOW!'

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of casual living!



9000 Men's

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Here are beautifully finished Acme custom dress Wellingtons, with full-grain calf foot and soft, flexible kid top... leather-lined. Springy rubber heels add to their dressy appearance, make walking easy. Slip into Acme Wellingtons for smart, modern living!

BLOCK'S

World University Service Drive Set For April 11-13; Plans Are Underway

Work is now underway on MSC's 1957 World University Service drive which has been set for April 11, 12, and 13, according to co-chairmen Bea McKenna and Dale Beland.

WUS is a world wide "mutual help" program in which colleges and universities around the world raise funds and aid for more needy institutions. Last year \$744,000 was sent overseas for use on education, health, and related items. The aid is given on the belief that partnership, not pity, can create an international fellowship among students.

MSC's part in the drive, which includes approximately 700 major colleges and universities in 35 other nations, will get its official kickoff at a special all-

school assembly on Thursday, April 11.

Major fund raising activities of the three day drive will be a special SUB coffee hour, a mixer Friday night, and Saturday morning's car wash which is conducted by the organized houses. Several other possible features such as a faculty shoe shine are still in the tentative stage.

"With the co-operation of the studentbody," stated co-chairman Beland, "this should easily be MSC's best year ever for WUS."

Filling in the remaining committee positions are Pat Johnson, secretary; Bob Southall, treasurer; Sharen Foote and Mick McNicol, activities; Barbara Reitsch and Chuck Bentz, assembly; and George Mattson, publicity.

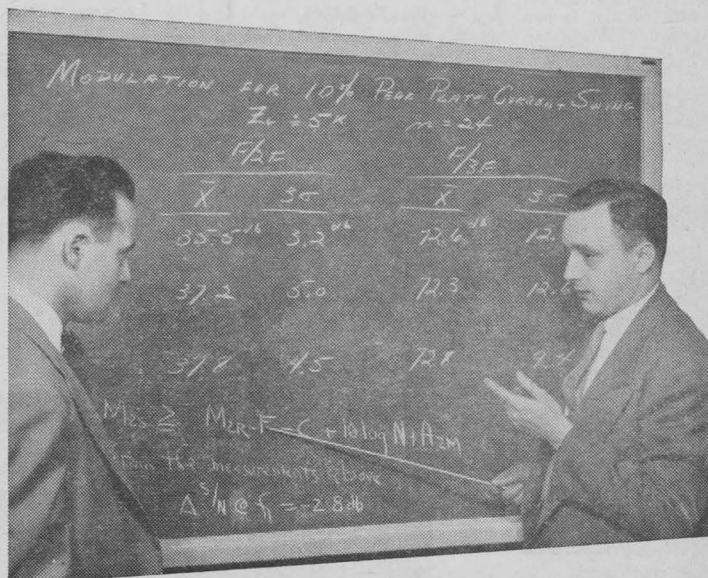
The little child was sitting demurely on the couch, watching her mother smoke a cigarette. Her nose was wrinkled and in her pale blue eyes there was an expression of childish disillusionment. Finally unable to stand it any longer, she burst out in her quavering falsetto:

"Mother, when the dickens are you going to learn to inhale?"

GET

THE WORD

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. His is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training—the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in

the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System — at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportunities in all Bell System companies.



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Buffalo Girl Picked Easter Seal Child

Susan Marie Wickman, one of five children and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wickman, farm operators near Buffalo, has been selected as the 1957 Montana Easter Seal child, Danny O'Neill of Havre, chairman of the 1957 Easter Seal campaign.

Susan will soon meet with Montana State officials and to her will go the honor of selling the first sheet of 1957 Easter Seals



SUSAN WICKMAN
... Easter Seal Child

to Governor J. Hugo Aronson, signaling the beginning of the annual fund drive for Montana's crippled.

Funds obtained from the drive, symbolically headed by Susan, will be used by the Montana Society for Crippled Children to carry on its program of aiding persons with the many types of handicapping conditions.

A Montana goal of \$1,000,000 has been set for the 1957 Easter Seal drive.

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Letter to the Editor

Library Answers Student Queries

Dear Editor:

The library plans to publish periodically a few of students' suggestions, along with their replies, which have been dropped into the suggestion box at the circulation counter. Student cooperation in solving these mutual problems is appreciated, and the library hopes that this column will provide a free exchange of ideas. Here we go!

SUGGESTION: That we have a coffee and coke machine downstairs.

ANSWER: Since we are situated so near the Union, it is unnecessary. Besides, we don't believe in mixing food and books.

SUGGESTION: That the addresses not be required on charge slips.

ANSWER: Many students do bring their books back on time due and it is necessary to put them overdue notices, thus requiring addresses. Some college libraries require identification cards before a book may be checked out. Our system is relatively simple.

SUGGESTION: Have a monitor to keep it quiet on second floor.

ANSWER: This is a valid and pressing suggestion and we are doing all we can at present to cut down the noise on second floor. The cost of maintaining a monitor is more than our present budget can stand, so we have to depend upon the cooperation of the students. The librarians occasionally "patrol" the area, restoring silence, but when it's quiet, they are needed at their desks. Sorry! P.S. Students could be some if they'd have their quiet discussion in the Student Union instead of the library.

SUGGESTION: Get True and copy for the guys on the campus.

ANSWER: We can't afford that all, so I guess you'll have to settle for Western Horseman, Popular Mechanics, or Photography.

SUGGESTION: Turn up the drinking fountain.

ANSWER: How we'd like to! This is a campus-wide problem which we hope will be solved when pressure valves are installed to keep the city water pressure even. In the meantime, be content . . . and thirsty.

SUGGESTION: That the library be kept open Friday nights.

ANSWER: We are glad to try your needs and if or when it becomes advisable to open Friday nights, it will be considered. Perhaps next year.

Glad to hear from you—write again.

Sincerely,
Dewey Dessimal

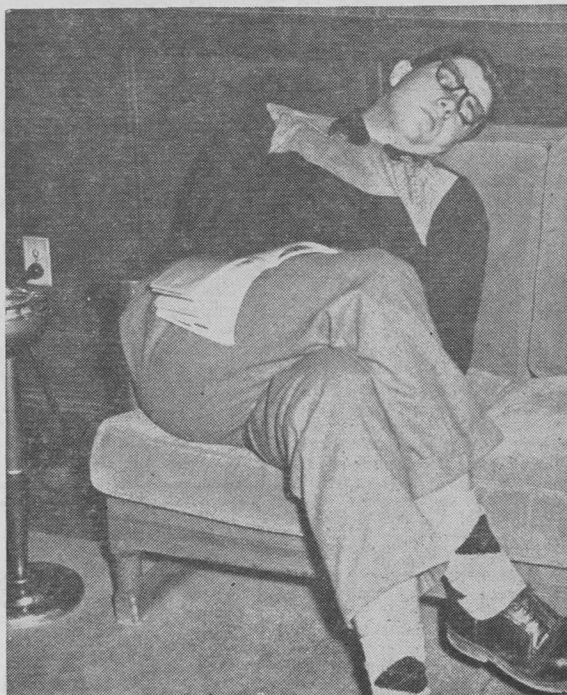
Are You TIRED?

GET

THE WORD



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—Ah yes, finals are here once more — long hours and last minute boning-up take precedence. Shown making casual on the book work are ChiO's (left to right) Janice Leslie, Micky Marshall, and Barbara Dillon. In case anyone wonders why the ChiO's are always pictured in the EXPONENT studying for finals, it is mainly because the photographer is married to one.



SWEET DREAMS—Mike Posten, Kalispell, first contemplated studying, then subology, and finally settled on that fine old pastime, sleeping. The scene of our hero's journey into dreamland is the SUB lounge: home of the TV set, the sofas, the easy chairs, the card players, and various other points of interest. What a rude awakening as the morning of finals dawns over the Bridger Mountains. However, psychologists say that we retain our learning more by sleeping until the time to repeat arrives. In this way, no activity or conflicting learned material interferes. Maybe Posten is majoring in psychology instead of chemistry.

Stapleton Named Head Of Student Architects

Toby Stapleton, senior from Lewistown, heads the list as president of the American Institute of Architects student chapter which held elections last week.

Other officers named at that time who will serve in the coming year include George Mattson, vice president; Lee Orr, secretary; Ken Nelson, treasurer; and Jim Pepper, historian.

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Spring Football Begins April 3; Checkout April 1

Spring football is slated to begin immediately after spring vacation on April 3, according to football coach Tony Storti. Storti requests all men to check out equipment on the first two days of registration, April 1 and 2.

Everyone, whether they have had experience or not, if interested in playing football, are urged to take this opportunity to prove their abilities. During this period there is no set first team,

the graduating seniors are gone, and many other upperclassmen are busy with spring sports.

Much of the success in the 1957 season will depend upon this spring's practice, mainly because of eight graduating seniors. However, next fall the practice will begin around the last of August or the first part of September leaving only about two weeks of practice before leaving for Brookings, S. Dak., on Sept. 12. This game with South Dakota State is the beginning of a very rough nine-game schedule, perhaps the roughest in Bobcat history.

Sig Chi Wins IM Ski Race; SAE in Second

Sigma Chi fraternity won the 1957 MSC intramural ski race at the Bridger Bowl last Saturday as they had the first three individual finishers.

Ken Keyes won the event with a time of 109.5 seconds for the two runs of the modified giant slalom, according to Bob Beck, MSC skiing coach. Marshall Bennett was second with 117 and Charles Schmidt, last year's champion, was third with 120.7 for Sigma Chi.

Grant Mosby of Lambda Chi Alpha was fourth with Bob Anderson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon placing fifth. The other member of Sigma Chi's winning team was Dave Street who finished sixth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wound up in second, Sigma Nu in third and Lambda Chi Alpha fourth.



UNCANNY—was Robin McNab, local businessman, who sank a backwards, blindfolded, free throw in Monday night's game against the Texas Cowgirls. This was the first time anyone had successfully made a shot like this against the girls. The game, which was held in the MSC gym, featured a local team made up of businessmen and faculty members who played the traveling girl professionals.

Fieldhouse Scene Of Spring Rodeo

Montana State's annual college rodeo opens April 26 in the fieldhouse and will include three days of rodeo events plus a Saturday parade.

Parade trophies will be awarded the best floats from women's housing, men's housing, and clubs and organizations. A sweepstake trophy will also be given to the best float regardless of division.

All floats should emphasize some phase of rodeo or western life, according to Bill Icenogge, Rodeo club president.

"See this jewelry?" said the sorority pledge. "It once belonged to a millionaire."

"Gosh," gasped an impressed sister, "what was his name?"

"Woolworth," the pledge replied.

High School Wrestling

Missoula Spartans Take Crown; Tourney Best Yet Say Coaches

"Best tournament yet by far" seemed to be the opinion of contestants, officials and coaches at the conclusion of the 1957 state high school wrestling tournament here last weekend.

There was unanimous agreement that the 1957 event saw each of the 12 weight divisions much stronger and better balanced than last year.

Missoula's Spartans, with seven individual champions and places in three of the other weights, had too much balance for the rest of the field. Jug Beck's Spartans took the first place team trophy with 125 points, moving up from the second spot of last year.

Defender Billings, Second

Billings, 1956 champion, had a furious battle for the second place trophy. It wasn't until the final match was in the record book that the Broncos could relax and accept the runnerup trophy with 66 points. Flathead of Kalispell took the third place trophy with 64.

Other point totals in the final standings showed Great Falls with 54, Columbia Falls six-man team tallied 51, Gallatin of Bozeman 50, Helena 22, Custer of Miles City 16, the State Industrial School of Miles City four, Havre two and Winifred failed to score. The latter two schools were in their first year of competition.

Pasha Outstanding

The coveted outstanding wrestler award was presented to Elvan Pasha of Gallatin, who won the 112 lb. division. A trophy presented by the officials for the fastest pin in the tournament went to Buck Kirkland of Missoula, the 103 lb. champion, who nailed one of his victims in 27 seconds.

Three of the 1956 champions won titles this year, but only Buzz Lucey of Missoula took the same crown. He retained his 138

lb. title. The others grew into heavier weights.

Terry Foust, of Missoula won the 127 lb. medal this year after being the 112 lb. champion a year ago. John Nickey of Gallatin moved up from the 154 lb. division title of last year to take the 1957 title at 165 lbs.

Three sets of brothers were standouts in the tournament. The Foust twins of Missoula were both champions as Ted took the 120 lb. class and Terry the 127 lb. division. Billings' Leckie brothers wound up with Ron grabbing the 154 title and Lon winding up second at 133. The Bouslimans from Columbia Falls provided coach Bill Stallings with a second in the 120 lb. class from George and a second at 112 lbs. from Charles.

105 Matches Total

Between the start of preliminaries Friday afternoon and the final match Saturday night a total of 105 matches were run off.

The four medal winners in each weight, in the order of first place through fourth, include:

95—Bill Stine, Missoula; John Woods, Billings; Joe Wilson, Flathead; Bill Czifro, State School.

103—Buck Kirkland, Missoula; Bill Lee, Flathead; Bob Fletcher, Billings; Tom Kosthoris, Great Falls.

112 — Elvan Pasha, Gallatin; Charles Bousliman, Columbia Falls; Frank Poucher, Great Falls; Roger Indreland, Missoula.

120 — Ted Foust, Missoula; George Bousliman, Columbia Falls; Charles Redfield, Flathead; Charles Robinson, Custer.

127 — Terry Foust, Missoula; Keith Thompson, Billings; Mil Riley, Columbia Falls; Charlie Code, Gallatin.

133 — Albert Carter, Columbia Falls; Lon Leckie, Billings; W. Stoecker, Gallatin; Lanis Reynolds, Flathead.

138 — Buzz Lucey, Missoula; Pete Williams, Billings; Rex Little, Flathead; Lee Hart, Gallatin.

145 — Ernest Weber, Missoula; Tom Molen, Great Falls; Ste Barnes, Helena; Dick Hines, Flathead.

154 — Ron Leckie, Billings; Jo Matte, Missoula; Dick Ment Great Falls; Ron McClintock, Columbia Falls.

165 — John Nickey, Gallatin; Chuck Dennis, Flathead; Jo Knudson, Columbia Falls; Bill Hall, Great Falls.

177 — Gary Templin, Helena; Loren Harrison, Missoula; Merlo, Great Falls; Mike Hans Flathead.

Heavyweight — Kent Dan Missoula; Dennis Castle, Great Falls; Bill O'Connor, Custer; Gordon Naethe, Flathead.

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Varsity Rifle Team Loses First Match

Montana State college's varsity rifle team had their win streak cut at 17 matches on Sunday in the Montana State Sectional Championship Rifle Match at Laurel. The MSC team finished third in the shoot to mark the first time this season they have failed to win, but the losing margin was a scant two points.

Laurel shot a 1546 for top honors, with Columbus registering 1545 and the MSC varsity 1544. Sheridan, Wyo. tied MSC with a 1544 score, but the Bobcat riflemen were ranked ahead of the Wyoming team because of a better offhand score. Big Timber continued the tight race by finishing fifth with a 1543 count.

Lones Wigger of MSC was the high individual with a total score of 394 out of a possible 400. His series showed 100, 100, 99, and 95. Theresa Gaffney and Jerry Davis had a total score of 385 each and Curt Hansford 380 for the MSC varsity.

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Thanks Max, a Lot— —New Sports Head Named

By Jerry Hietpas

The end of the quarter and the end of the sports editor's job for the year truly. At this time I'd like to thank all those individuals who have helped in the past year, the staff and the athletic department in general.

Thanks, Max

I feel deeply indebted to Max Davidson, who just recently announced his resignation from the publications department. Thanks, Max, you've really been a great help. So much so, I almost feel that I'm bothered too much you decided to get away from it all. To set aside the humor(?), Max, the sports staff wishes you best of luck and keep up the excellent work in Wisconsin.

Ev McGlothlin New Editor

Ev McGlothlin, who has been chief assistant all year, will be in charge starting next quarter, and with Max vacant next year—my only hope, Ev, is that someone who will be as helpful takes his place.

Difficult Issue

This is the issue which is, in some ways, a difficult one. Not only from the "finals are upon us" outlook (as who studies during the last two weeks) but the news is always scarce at this time of the year. Then of course we come back to the first issue next quarter and everything is two weeks old.

However, this year we do have something to look forward to. The next issue greets the public, the spring sports get off to a start, with the MSC teams traveling to MSU on April 12. Here at home, and on the same date, the annual swimming meet begins. So it is not dull.

Pennant Winners Set?

Around the country, we notice that the Yanks and Dodgers are already picked for a repeat performance. The Indians, Tigers, Cardinals and Braves won't concede yet (at least until July 4).

Idaho State is still going in the NCAA far West Regionals, meeting tough San Francisco, after defeating Hardin-Simmons. If they get the Dons they meet the winner of the California-BYU game. I hope that when the EXPONENT comes out, they have already been pronounced champions from the "West."

1957 Football Slate Lists 9 Tough Games

An impressive nine-game football schedule will confront the 1957 Bobcat gridders, according to Tony Storti, Montana State college athletic director.

Home games will be against Montana State university, North Dakota university, North Dakota State and the San Diego Navy Training Center.

SDS—Sept. 14

Complete schedule shows Sept. 14—South Dakota State at Brookings, S.D.; Sept. 21—Fresno State at Fresno, Calif.; Sept. 28—open; Oct. 5—San Diego Navy Training Center at Bozeman; Oct. 12—North Dakota State (Homecoming); Oct. 19—Idaho State at Pocatello, Idaho; Oct. 26—University of Omaha at Omaha, Nebr.; Nov. 2—North Dakota U. at Bozeman; Nov. 9—Montana State university at Bozeman (Mom and Dad's Day); and Nov. 16—Arizona State at Tempe, Ariz.

ISC Retained

The Bobcats, who officially went out of the Rocky Mountain conference Sept. 1, thus retained Idaho State from the loop in the '57 slate. The MSC-ISC rivalry is one of the strongest in the Bobcats' athletic history.

South Dakota State, ISC, North Dakota U. and MSU were Bobcat opponents in the 1956 season.

as Storti's team won nine successive games and tied St. Josephs in the Aluminum Bowl. For this honor the school received a banner from the NAIA last week which reads "National Intercollegiate Football Champions of 1956."

This will be the start of athletic relations with Arizona State, Fresno State and San Diego Navy Training Center.

Western's Bill Rhodes Signed by Football 49ers

Little All-American back Bill Rhodes of Western State has signed a contract with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football league.

The 6-1 griddier, who weighs 205, will be tried as a defensive back, although in 1956 he led the nation's small colleges with 1200 yards gained in 130 carries.

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

He: This is a ideal spot for a picnic.

She: It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Davidson Resigns Publication Post

Max Davidson, assistant in publications at Montana State college for the past eight years, has resigned to take a position as technical editor at the forest products laboratory of the U. S. Forest Service at Madison, Wis.

Davidson will begin his new duties in Wisconsin on April 15. His successor at MSC has not been appointed.

A native of Nebraska, Davidson attended Mesa junior college at Grand Junction, Colo., for one year and then transferred to Whitworth College at Spokane after his parents moved to Corvallis, Mont. Davidson served in the air force for three and a half years in the European theater during World War II.

Following his discharge from the service, Davidson entered Washington State college, graduating in January 1949 in agricultural journalism. He joined the publications department staff here Jan. 15, 1949.

In his work at MSC, Davidson has handled a wide variety of writing assignments ranging from sports to general college news and agricultural information. He has also edited publications and handled radio programs for the college.

Future Teachers Elect McGlothlin

The Montana State college chapter of the Future Teachers of America recently installed four new officers into office. Those elected were Ev McGlothlin, president; Sue Keller, vice president; Dorothy Redekopp, treasurer; and Ann Holtz, secretary.

Newly installed officers will be delegates to the state FTA convention at Helena March 28-30. State officers will be elected at this convention and the business for the coming year will be outlined.

A college senior entered a professor's office one morning and said: "Last night, professor, your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. Fully realizing the importance of the step, I have called upon you to see you and to



FULL STEAM AHEAD—Health service receptionist Erry Green, left, is shown explaining the autoclave to students Shirley Seifert and Mrs. Donna Qualey. The instrument, which is used for sterilizing medical equipment, is part of the new Health Service facilities installed this quarter.

inquire if there is any insanity in your family."

The professor looked up over his glasses and surveyed the

young man in silence for a moment, then sadly nodding his head, remarked, "Yes, yes, there must be."

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SENATE...

(Continued from page 1)

Senate carry on the discussions. "If each and every one of the members would contribute, the representation would be much better."

Tom Evans, commissioner of judging teams, commented that there has already been conflict in scheduling events due to the fact that no one seems to know exactly what is going on. "It would really help to have a commissioner in there."

Schmidt Stops Debate

Dave Schmidt stopped the debate with his assurance that the re-evaluation committee would look into the matter and come up with a solution, if possible, by next week.

The next bit of excitement came when Rick Vognild, EXPONENT editor and chairman of the re-evaluation committee, presented his committee's report only to draw forth a rebuke from Lashway.

No Conclusion Drawn

The report stated that in general the committee has come to no conclusions but has agreed on certain problems to be solved and several points which have been decided. The report said that Senate should have more voting members, administrative officials (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) should not have a vote except in the case of a tie-vote situation when the president would make the decision, voting members should consist of proportional student representation plus student activity representation, and the office of commissioner of finance and secretary should be changed to administration.

What Problems Next?

The problems to be recognized were the basis on which an activity is deemed worthy of a Senate seat, the best method of representing all of the students in Senate, and the determination of the size of Senate. This material was presented by Vognild in the form of a report of his committee's work in the past weeks.

Lashway immediately arose to object to the procedure being followed in giving this report. He stated, "By parliamentary procedure, this report should have been voiced to the Senate before being presented to the students in the form of an editorial. I like to hear what Senate is doing, here, before I pick up a paper and read it. I think the editor is misusing his chairmanship. These committee meetings are

Why haven't their dates been supposed to be open to everyone. posted? I definitely would have something to say at them."

Schmidt presented his defense of the committee and its chairman by saying, "I'll guarantee Rick has pulled no low blows. At the meeting yesterday, our opinions were changed entirely. These decisions were changed after the editorial was published. As for abusing his position—he told us what would be in the editorial before it was put in the paper!"

Misunderstanding Cleared Up

Vognild clarified several of the misunderstandings by his statement, "You're right about the meetings being open to all. I do like to see them open and I feel the press should be able to attend all meetings and write anything it feels should be presented. That is exactly what I did. I wrote as a member of the press attending a committee meeting."

"His article was not a reort. He told us that by presenting it at that time it wouldn't be brought up in Senate completely cold. The press is supposed to be here to bring the news to the students," declared White.

Press Carries Weight

Don Graham, studentbody vice president, emphasized that the general conclusion has been that the press carries a lot of weight on campus. There are certain rules of order to be followed and it would be a good idea for all committee members to read up on them. However, committee meetings may be closed sessions.

President Street concluded the heated discussion with his comments, "This committee is the largest job ever assed down in Senate. They have really worked and have done a terrific job. We don't expect any major decisions but it is a step in the right direction."

LETTER...

(Continued from page 2)

meaning enough. But I would rather surmise that he is depending on his memory for his wit and his imagination for his facts.

Nevertheless, more power to Mr. G. L. Watt of Mullan hall. Would that more students would take such an active interest in dormitory affairs. Provided of course, that they are sure of their facts.

I hope you will print this letter, in a spirit of fair-play and justice to the counselors and resident officials, presenting another side to the story.

Sincerely yours,
Richard W. Nagle
Acting Board Member,
United Students of Lewis & Clark Dormitory.

(The opinions expressed above are my own, and not necessarily those of the student board).

Alpha Zeta Initiates 6

The Montana chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, initiated six new members on March 7.

The initiates are Lee Adam, Buffalo, Wyo.; Clifford Peters, Bridger; Spencer Smith, Belgrade; Jim Newman, Billings; an Robert Hanson and Emory Bul of Bozeman.

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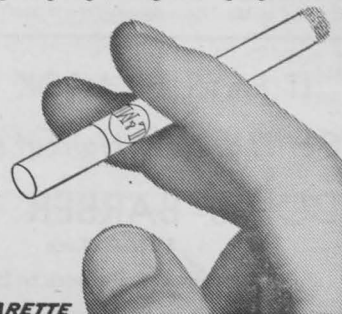


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SENATE MINUTES

MARCH 11.

Roy Lashway reported that the archi-
tects are checking the SUB. Some of
the siding on the building and the
when ventilating system appear to be
satisfactory. The board discussed this and
the prospect of having a Student Union
assistant director.

A letter from Martha Hawksworth
read by Street. If the holiday dur-
ing winter quarter is agreed upon by
Dean's Council, the next step will
be to put the proposal up for an all-
school vote during spring elections.

Street requested that anyone who
owns an old desk or set of files
at Senate might purchase for the
student office should contact him.
Any constitutional changes must be
passed in by the second Monday of
each quarter in order that they might
be included in the all-school election.

The constitution of the Farmhouse
was read. They submitted an ap-
plication in order to obtain permission
to form this organization on campus.
Discussion was tabled.

Mike Vornild reported that plans
are in progress to select the best-
dressed campus woman. Any sugges-
tions will be appreciated.

Fritz Durfee checked the printing
of a handbook. 1500 copies will
cost \$750-800 while 1000 copies will
cost \$650-700. It was suggested
that all people putting out any kind
of a handbook should get together in
order to combine costs and material, en-
suring us to have one complete hand-
book. Perhaps the graduating seniors
might donate the funds remaining in
their treasury to help finance this pro-
ject.

Ken McKenna and Dale Beland sub-
mitted the following names for com-
mittee heads of World University Ser-
vice:

Publicity—George Mattson
Activities—Mike McNicol, Sharen
Foote
Assemblies—Barbara Reitsch, Chuck
Benz
Secretary—Pat Johnson
Treasurer—Bob Southall
Bill Balzer was introduced as the new
member of Fangs and thus new member
of Student Senate.

Street mentioned that President
Baine would like to see a Fieldhouse
built, in order that students would
have a say in the administration and
activities of this building. Two pro-
posals were made regarding members
to be added to this board: (1) That a Com-
missioner of the Fieldhouse be appointed
and/or (2) that the vice president
of the studentbody be a permanent mem-
ber of a fieldhouse board which would
probably be composed of three faculty

and three student members.

The following reasons were given
for desiring the establishment of this
board: (1) the students would have a
say in the summer activities held in the
fieldhouse; (2) since it was built by
student funds, they should have an ac-
tive part in fieldhouse administration
and policies. Bob Mollersten suggested
that it might be desirable to have a
junior or sophomore member of the
board in order that he might assume
the position of senior member of the

board and be fully aware of what the
proceedings and past year's plans were.
This discussion was tabled until the
next meeting.

The Senate re-evaluation committee
met and submitted a progress report to
Senate. The main issue appears to be
"On what should Senate membership
be based?" Roy Lashway pointed out
that according to Roberts Rules of Or-
der, committees must first report to the
organization they represent before re-
leasing the report material to the
public. This was made with regard to
the article in the EXPONENT last week.
It was suggested that these meetings be
open so that anyone may attend and
voice his opinions.

Respectfully submitted,
Glenelle Wood, Secretary.



Homemaking Courses Are Offered Spring Quarter

Another series of adult home-
making classes of special inter-
est to student wives will begin
April 1 on the Montana State
college campus.

Classes offered are beginning
sewing, intermediate sewing and
children's clothing, for 10 week
periods each, lampshade making
for six weeks, and tailoring for
12 weeks.

Classes will be held in Herrick

hall from 7 to 10 p.m. on week
days with a charge of 16 cents
per hour of instruction.

Winter quarter's upholstery
class will hold an open house in
Quonset 6, Wednesday, March 27,
between 7 and 9 p.m.

Anyone interested can call
Faye Bacon (JU 6-9568), Pat
Campbell (JU 6-2517) or Jo
Slaughter (JU 6-9488) for fur-
ther details or to pre-register in
any of the classes.

What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what
they preach... and vice versa

Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney
Aircraft will again welcome a group of college pro-
fessors as members of the engineering staff during the
coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented col-
leges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects
in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration,
combustion, compressible flow, and materials develop-
ment. Despite the limited time available to these men,
they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

Though it was to be expected that both the com-
pany and the participating professors might benefit di-
rectly from such a program, the sphere of influence
has been much broader. The many students who are
taught by these professors during the college year are
sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures
that are sparked by the kind of practical experience
that can be gained with a recognized industry leader
like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



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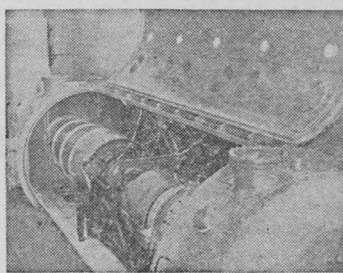
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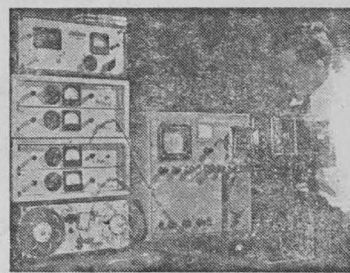
JU 7-7313



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent
part of their time conducting refresher
courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey
of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude
test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's
most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied.
Worthwhile assistance was given in vibra-
tion and instrumentation studies.

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8 Concerts Slated For Music Groups

A series of eight concerts are on tap for the MSC Symphonette and Madrigal Singers during their spring tour March 24-27.

The tour will take the groups to southcentral Montana and northwestern Wyoming.

Concerts are slated on March 25 in Lovell, Greybull and Worland, Wyo.; on March 26 at Buffalo, Wyo., and Hardin and Billings, and on March 27 at Red Lodge and Laurel.

Both the Madrigal Singers and Symphonette are small groups known for their versatility and flexibility. A surprisingly large number of personnel are from the areas where the concerts are to be given.

Have Proved Popular

Brandon Mehrle directs the 20-voice Madrigal Singers, who have proved so popular with their presentation of music ranging from serious to popular favorites. One of the special groups is a series of popular songs based on the seasons of the year.

The 22-piece Symphonette, conducted by Creech Reynolds, is a select group of players from the larger MSC Civic Symphony Orchestra. About a third of them have professional backgrounds and the rest are outstanding students.

Start in Wyoming

The groups will leave the campus on Sunday, March 24, and go by bus to Lovell that evening. The opening concert at Lovell high school is planned for 9 a.m. on Monday. Two short hops will take the groups to Greybull high school for an 11 a.m. appearance and to Worland's Washakie County high school at 2:30 p.m.

After spending the night at Buffalo, the Symphonette and Madrigal Singers will present a Tuesday concert at 9 a.m. there at the Johnson County high school.

Returning to Montana, the groups will have a 3 p.m. concert Tuesday at Hardin high school before going on to Billings for an 8 p.m. concert at Eastern Montana college.

The Wednesday appearance at Red Lodge high school is planned for 10 a.m. and the Laurel concert at 3 p.m. before the groups head back for the campus.

Social

News

From the Top o' the

M

By Deanna Suneson

THINGS ARE LIT UP NOW

But it seems that darkness prevailed in the never-to-be-forgotten atmosphere of never, never panty-raid MSC land last Thursday night. . . . Guess the trouble is that we belong to a mutual admiration SOCIETY . . . And since this column is to be concerned with news of our campus society, it might be well to interject that "society may be thought of as the organized group of people who enact or create the culture" (Boning up for sociology, too) . . . As evidenced last week, college students have certainly created quite a capricious "culture"! . . . Speaking again of darkness, with finals upon us one wonders where winter quarter went--although we doubt if anyone particularly cares to investigate this problem, being that spring quarter (sigh) will soon be upon us April Fools' . . . Anyway, may all perceive "light" (of knowledge) during finals!

CLICKS WITH PICKS

Candy and cigars made the rounds as the pinning of Leah Oien to Lee Holstein Sigma Chi was announced.

ALONG THE ROW

Results of elections at Alpha Gamma Delta last Tuesday night are Lynn Hoefert, president; Mona Gilpatrick, first vice president; Barbara Ruppel, second vice president; Merle Ann Quammen, recording secretary; Margaret McFarland, corresponding secretary; Beverly Hart, rush chairman; Carole Folda, social chairman . . . New Pi Kappa Alpha officers include Dale Beland, president; Mick McNicol, vice president; Floyd Haugen, historian; and Joe Redfield, IFC representative . . .

Chosen to lead Sigma Chi for the coming year are Vern Robertson, keeper of the wine cellar; Chub Hanson, president; Ken Wiegand, vice president; Brice Mercord, recorder; Wally McRae, pledge trainer; Lee Holstein, house manager; Jim Pepper, rush chairman; Bob McIlhatten, social chairman; and Craig Hopperstad, historian . . . Phi Sigma Kappa gained three new pledges--Keith Swanson, Joe Knudson, and Fred May . . . Joining Alpha Gamma Delta pledge ranks were Marilyn Hood, Ida Newman, Margaret Jones and Fae Ferro.

SIGMA CHI'S TO CHOOSE SWEETHEART

Serenaded last Wednesday night as a preface to announcement of the winner at tomorrow night's Sigma Chi winter party were the following sweetheart candidates: Karen Baird, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharen Foote, Alpha Omicron Pi; Roxanne Williams, Chi Omega; Donna Johnson, Delta Gamma; Phyllis Noel, Kappa Delta; June Long, Pi Beta Phi; and Mildred Greer, Independent.

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*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem. \$50 for each philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y. © Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.