financing Method Termed Unconstitutional

By Gerald R. Callaway

der the direction of Chapter itle 75, R.C.M., 1947, the Board of Education, ex of: Regents of the University ontana, is authorized to erect financing" facilities at units University of Montana. The ing types of structures are ied in this act:

idence Halls
rmitories
ing Rooms of Halls
nmons
lth Service Buildings
Armories
Gymnasiums
Livestock or Other Arenas
Auditoriums or Theaters
Field Houses
Student Unions
Game and Entertainment Properties
Classroom and Laboratory Buildings
Libraries
Shops
Storage Buildings
Pavilions
Display or Exhibition Areas

The opinion of a fellow Montanan, Representative Winfield E. Page of Missoula, might well be taken by the people in command. "Additional student fees should not be saddled on students for the purpose of paying for educational buildings at units of the Greater University of Montana." Mr. Page further states that it is the obligation of the taxpayers to provide for the construction of all educational building as is indicated in the Constitution of Montana.

The receipts for the financing of these units are to be taken from (1) student building, activity, union and other special fees prescribed by the board, (2) net income received from rents, board or both in the residence halls and other facilities, and (3) other income in the form of gifts, bequests, contributions, federal grants, income from land grants or other property and receipts from athletic contests.

According to State of Montana law all resident students at any part of the Greater University System are to be admitted free of tuition. The state supreme court held that this provision allowed the board of education to collect a fee to be used for the construction of buildings to be used for extracurricular activities, such as a Union or Theatre, but not for the erection of units to be used for educational purposes. As we all well know, the building fee was recently doubled and the additional funds have

(Continued on Page 6)

IE
Exponent
of montana state college

y, March 4, 1960 | Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana | Volume 50, No. 18

nter Carnival nners Named

bara Holland, Kappa Delta, ill Poppie, Sigma Chi, rowned Ski Queen and Ski for 1960-61, at the annual ub party held Friday night ar Canyon Lodge. The ce- es were chosen by an all election held last Tuesday. turday night brought the carnival to a close with the ncing of snow sculpture 's and intramural winners. nnouncement were made Snow Ball in the SUB by Bennett, president.

ners of the snow sculptures first, Delta Gamma; sec- Alpha Omicron Pi; third, Delta for the women's n. For the men: Lamb- i's placed first; Co-op, , and Sigma Chi and Sig- pha Epsilon tied for third. e placing in the sorority red invitational were Al- micron Pi, first; Chi Ome- cond; Pi Beta Phi, third. boys racing for the first were: M. Bennett, B. Er- Kutzman. For the second were: Palmquist, C. Henry, pie.

cert Planned

Symphonic Band will pre- eir Annual Winter Con- arch 13. This will be held gym with no admission See next week's EXPON- or more detailed informa-

Fieldhouse Income Helps Meet Bond Issue Installments

by Gerald R. Calloway

According to Bernrad Copping, MSC treasurer, the Field House turned a net revenue of $37,109.66 in the fiscal year ending in mid-1959. This, plus total costs and epenses of $44,617.39 made a gross revenue of $81,727.05.

According to the terms of the contract by which the original $1,600,000 bond issue was let we wer erequired to pay off $87,000 durin gthis year. The amount actually paid was $88,843.40. The remainder of this sum was made up of student fees and the athletic activity fund. $48,299.51 was taken from the Student Building Fees and $3,590.83 from the Activity Fee.

Two payments of $10,000 each have been made against the bond issue, the remaining money being paid for the interest due. The bond payment for this year will be $15,000 and the interest will amount to 3.6 per cent of the sum of money left outstanding.

The issue is due to be completely paid off in 1990 but Copping stated that he is sure it will be paid before then. The treasurer said that a reserve fund of $125,000 must be built up and then anything over this can be used to pay off the back bonds beginning with the ones that will be due in 1990.

Anderson Gives Assembly Today

Representative LeRoy Anderson (D-Mont.), Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at a special assembly today at 4 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

A member of the Armed Services and Interior and Insular Affairs committees in Congress, Anderson is a rancher from Conrad.

He is a major general in the Army Reserve and commands the 96th infantry division, largest reserve unit in the US Army.

His MSC appearance is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Army Rifle Team Wins Two Meets

Montana State's Army ROTC rifle team had a successful weekend, winning a tournament at Big Timber and capturing a dual meet from Eastern Montana at Billings.

Firing in the Yellowstone Valley tournament at Big Timber, MSC's four-man team of Lones W. Wigger, Ronald J. Weiss, Jerry Davis and Gene Kolstad compiled a team total of 1,553 points. Six teams participated in the meet, including marksmanship teams from two Air Defense Commands.

MSC defeated Eastern decisively, as the Bobcats had a point total of 1,447 out of a possible 1,500. Eastern's score was 1,318.



IPONENT EDITORS Jill Pepper and Sue Davis apprehensively look through past FROSHPON- for ideas to use in this year's Freshmen publication. They promise that this year's green issue will se than ever before.



THE GATEWAY SINGERS will appear in the fieldhouse March 11. Folk songs from all corners of the globe will be featured on their program. They have appeared at over 100 colleges and universities throughout the U.S., along with performances at the Hungry I and Carnegie Hall.

Senatorially Speaking

Arab Club Discussed

Topics on the floor of ASMSC Student Senate this week revolved around organizational and monetary issues encompassing a wide variety of subjects, among them the submission of a constitution of the Arab Club seeking recognition on this campus.

In the opinion of Harold Watling, advisor for the Fraternity and Organizations Committee (as represented by Dave Gibson) on the proposed membership for all Montana Arabs, "I don't see how we can approve this for all of Montana." It would, as well, "tend to fragment the International Club."

Submitted for approval, comment, and/or editing, the constition, because of the above-mentioned reasons, met with much opposition from Senate members. Randy Barthelmess commented, "How many other clubs would be on campus in this way? This would become burdensome and split the International Club."

After some discussion, it was moved and approved that the Arab Club Constitution, as an infringement of the International club and as unauthorable for the entire state, be denied recognition on campus.

Appropriations Approved

Junior Class President Dave Gibson solicited and was granted funds to finance the appearance of Les Brown for the 1960 Junior Prom. To prevent unadvisable delay, the appropriations were allotted immediately rather than Spring quarter.

Difficulties Descending

The marquee, noted senior class president Arjay Godston, originally planned for location in front of the Willson Junior High School, has met with the disapproval of the school board which categorizes it as an advertisement. Answering the question posed by Oliver Sasse: "How many locations have been considered?" Godston noted four, noting that the island at 8th and Main as it was in his words "the gateway to the college" would be the most advantageous and likely to gain support.

An additional difficulty arises, however, in that the island will be moved in several years and moving the 4 or 5 ton marquee will undoubtedly run into difficulty. Despite this, it was still felt to be the best available location, and Senate voted approval of a letter of request to Bozeman mayor, Arnold Swanson —in an effort to give impetus to the move to gain city approval.

Singers Scheduled

George Lucas, Commissioner of the Fieldhouse, noted the forthcoming appearance of the Gateway Singers, noting as well the advance tickets sold in the amount of $50,000.

Debaters Derive Distinction

Forensics Commissioner, Martin Perga, stated that the next challenge for MSC debaters is the

(Continued on Page 7)

Editorially Speaking . . .

Seniors are Stymied

"The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray." MSC's senior class leaders have already hit stone walls in **trying to formulate plans for the construction of an MSC** marquee.

The marquee was tentatively located on the boulevard at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and Main Stree. However, the city fathers of Bozeman have deemed it impossible to locate the marquee there, as it would interfere with a future city-planning program which calls for the removal of the Eighth Avenue boulevard.

An even bigger obstacle in the building of the Senior Class project is the financing of the marquee. A favorable vote was obtained in a recent senior class meeting for the assessment of $2.50 from the breakage fee of each senior class member. Since that time, many seniors who were absent from the voting have voiced disapproval of the plan, thinking that the assessment has already been made, and they had no say in the matter.

The objections to this project seem to be very superficial.

The proposed removal of the Eighth Avenue boulevard is not scheduled to take place during the next ten years. Why, then, could not the marquee be placed at the proposed location and then moved to some other vantage point when the boulevard is removed? The size and weight of the marquee would not make such a task impossible.

Those seniors who object to the financing of this project should stop and re-examine the facts. The individual breakage fee assessment will not be valid until the individual students sign a waiver during spring quarter registration which will allow the Senior Class to use $2.50 of their breakage fee. Certainly this proposed assessment will not financially hinder anyone, as the breakage fee of $10 was paid during fall quarter registration.

Certainly a project such as this cannot be viewed as **objectionable in light of the inexpensive publicity it will** bring to MSC.

Guest Editorial

ROTC Is Defended

There is a growing concern on the subject of compulsory ROTC. After reading the editorial in the February 26 issue of the EXPONENT, I feel that the issue must be discussed further.

The only point in this editorial worthy of comment is the reference to the abridgement of our constitutional rights. "Does Compulsory ROTC contradict our basic democratic precept of separation of military and civil authority? Does compulsory ROTC violate that portion of the third Amendment pertaining to quartering of soldiers?"

What reference can be found to support the idea that civil and military authority has ever been separate? Is this not utter confusion? Perhaps this might refer to the separation of church and state or civil and religious authority. Since when have ROTC students been classified as soldiers? How uninformed can a college student be who has seen fit to partially read the constitution in order to attempt to use it cause its downfall.

The U.S. has experienced war many times. During World Wars I, II and Korea the products of ROTC have played a very important part in insuring a victory for the U. S. This country has never been prepared militarily for war. One reason for this is the desire of citizens to refrain from everything military during peace time. Our active forces are cut to a bare minimum. Now it appears that some people would like to greatly reduce the source of military officers (ROTC).

Without compulsory ROTC many students would never be exposed to the many benefits available to them through ROTC, i.e. a commission, leadership training, and citizenship training (lot of people need more of it). Reviewing my freshman year in college I would not have taken ROTC had it been voluntary. Freshmen entering college, even though they (males) have a military obligation, do not know what i savailable to them or how they can best fulfill this obligation. They need to have ROTC in order to best serve themselves and their country.

I believe that compulsory ROTC is not only important from the standpoint of furnishing ofifcers to our military services and therefore the maintaining of our constitution and government, but it is also important in the education of the student. It is my belief that if more people would become better acquainted with ROTC, the constitution, and duties of citizens, they would not react with such bitterness or foolishness.

The Montana EXPONENT

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Letter to the Editor

Challenge Raffle

Dear Editor:

What right does WUS have to raffle off the first 10 places of registration for next quarter? I realize that this is just another one of your many gimmicks that you have each quarter to raise money but what is this money used for?

I believe in giving money to a worth while organization but these fund raising campaigns such as selling late leaves last quarter to the girls and raffling off the registration positions are hitting us below the belt. Why should WUS be allowed to interfere with the individual rights of the students?

The "Meanest Professor" contest also tends to put pressure on the organized houses to buy votes and in turn, pressure is put on the student body in order to beat MSU in raising funds. I admire your efforts to raise money but I object to your procedures. Since we are trying to build up our own campus, why isn't some of this money used here? What is WUS going to raffle off next quarter — diplomas?

Sincerely,
Don Fenton.

Opinionated . . .

Music, Music Everywhere; Why Doesn't Anyone Listen?

by Bobbe Garry

As I stand upon my mountain and wave my little flag I am thinking that there is one particular fraction of this proverbial college life which is being grossly slighted, if not completely neglected, by about 85 percent of the populace. By this I mean the various music groups and concerts given by same.

Having been to a symphonette, et al, concert recently I was struck by the number of students who were too preoccupied to be among those in attendance. Somewhere I have gotten the idea that most students consider music to be a desirable form of noise, for as a casual observer in the SUB I have noticed that the juke box gets its fair share of attention. Not that all that garbage doesn't add something, but when an opportunity for some real listening enjoyment is presented only a very small minority decide that it would be worth their while to find out what has been going on in the world of music other than the usual "Music to Chugalug Coffee By". In case you hadn't realized, these concerts are not meant to have restricted audiences, that is, restricted to townspeople, faculty, and music majors. There is absolutely no interrogation at the door and no charge.

This brings me to another point. These organizations may also be participated in by students so inclined. But at the moment inclined students are not so easy to find. For example, there is a splendid little vocal group, more commonly known as the Mixed Chorus, which could and should be a high-powered and dynamic organization. Righ now this goal is being obstructed by people who can, but won't, sing. Of one thing I am certain: "Should Music Be De-emphasized?" will never become a major issue at MSC.

And you can't tell me everyone who likes to sing around here is too all-fired busy to sing in a chorus, when one of the chief objects of such a group is personal enjoyment. I always liked to do the things I enjoyed doing.

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

One of the most difficult and successful plays ever done at Montana State College was the recent production of *A Streetcar Named Desire.* Even those who do not like the play or Tennessee Williams enjoyed the college presentation. In Bozeman, the cast played to about 1450 people over four performances and in Missoula about 800 attended one performance. In Missoula, the set was applauded as the curtain opened, which is something which rarely happens in Montana.

The cast is seen next, of course, and in the production Marty Lee took and deserved most of the glory. The part of Blanche DuBois is her first leading role since she was a freshman at MSC and she worked many long hours to perfect her characterization, climaxed by the beautiful portrayal she gave at each performance.

The final performance of *No Exit* will be given tonight at the Student Union Theatre at 8 There is no admission charge all college students with ac tickets will be admitted.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., a of actors and actresses wi trying out for roles in the ing production of *Aladdin the Wonderful Lamp,* a ren's play which will be sented at the Student Union atre April 8 and 9, for two ning performances and one inee. These tryouts are op all students and scripts are serve at the library.

The following Friday an urday, tryouts will be he the second major product Spring quarter: the farce *Biggest Thief in Town.*

Next Thursday, March 8:30 p.m., an Oral Interpr Recital will be given in th dent Union Theatre. This first presentation of this k be given recently at MSC dents and faculty are inv this non-admission recital.

LeRoi Smith

LeRoi Leads Small Army While Sheep Evade Octo

Dear Industrial Arts students of MSC. Your letter of last week was read with regard, and because it suggested some interesting questions, I am answering. You ask how I would know the intricacies of what a curriculum entails and if I'm the man who is doing the hiring and firing of graduates. Suffice it for me to reply that I wasn't the *director* of a national organization encompassing over ninety five *thousand* people merely upon my qualities of having attended college once. And I *was* the fellow who knew that curriculums colleges offered, what gr succeeded in post-college ties. I had to know, be *was* doing the hiring (and for that organization.



But, to set your souls a the reference to the IA ment was merely figura could just as well have b ucation, English, PE, or eering.

One thing about this it certainly has a popula box every week. In resp some questions concern Ag Department recently Dean Huffman sent a let explanations. Which rem of a fairy tale.

Once upon a time th a little old farmer who the land of Mount Ana, town of Bore-us Junct in this land there was a ant octopus which rule all it surveyed. It just so ed that the great octop sheep, so it kept great sheep around. It even hi eral specialists to exp with the sheep so they w come better suited to Well, it just so happe the octopus kept some sheep on the old farm near Bore-us Junction.

But one day the octop ed to remove his sheep farmer's land, so his s came to the farmer's p took away the sheep. farmer didn't have any his own, so when he sheep on his farm the he called the octopus. pus was indignant. He farmer know in no terms that none of his would overlook an Therefore the farmer seeing things. The far his illusions to town the and bought a fine new his wife, and a new t

MORAL: don't cou sheep. You may not ha

Hope the student fee is resolved before I die. it be kind of the Gr Fathers to lower the o for school this Spring Then we could all gat Scooper for a celebrat

x Is Called democratic

lition or substantial reduc- f the personal income tax uidation of many govern- owned corporations was by James Morrow, Repub- State Committeeman, be- meeting of the Montana College Young Republican oday.

row, who was introduced e Boyd, chairman of the GOP members on the campus, as a man who is considered by many Re- ans as a possible U.S. Sen- ndidate. Morrow has not ted that he will seek pub- ice, however.

discussing the coming po- campaign in the state, w outlined a number of is- hich he considered import- Republicans to discuss.

row termed the personal e tax as "undemocratic, in- ary and a tool which is ating the American middle ntirely."

ting out that two-thirds of rsonal income tax comes persons making less than a year, Morrow said that people have always been heart of America", the wners, the small retail ssmen, the wage earners e local farmer.

se are the people," he who have supported the and communities of Amer- the past. They are the ne of our schools, the unity chest, the Boy They are people who be- n the Christian way of maintain the churches."

young person of today much economic chance as overbial snowball under income tax laws," Mor- d. "The individual citizen robbed of his earnings fore he gets it."

ow outlined to the college s a step-by-step program nate the income tax with- ardizing either the Amer- conomy, national defense, ntial government services. ncome tax abolition was ne of a number of pro- which were presented by .

so urged a revision of the farm program. "Return ls to the farmer," he said. na's high quality milling hould bring $3.00 a bush- added. "The uneconomic, l farm program has for een depriving the Mon- rmer of his land uses."

ing out that Montana is threshold of a great de- ent," Morrow called for al program which would the hobbles of this state's l growth.

ce Lessons

one is welcome to come beginners' square dance every Sunday night in B ballroom starting at clock. Please sign up and $.50 at the main desk in B if you wish to attend.

SCRIPTEASE

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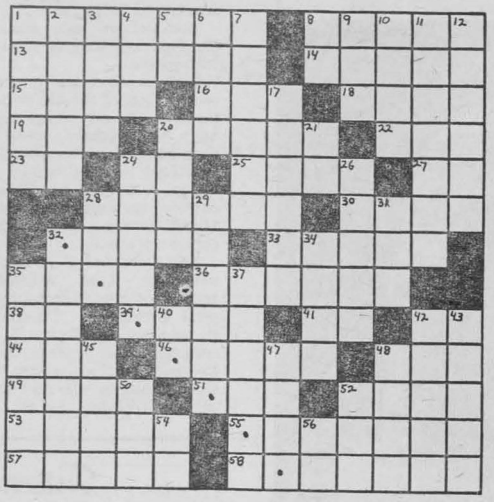
TEASER WORD: ASTRINGENT

ACROSS

1. BE MASTER OF
8. APPEALS
13. SHOULDER ORNAMENT
14. RELATED TO THE VIOLA DA GAMBA
15. BRICK OR STONE FURNACE
16. APPENDAGE
18. CZAR
19. A NUMBER
20. FLAT-BOTTOMED RECEPTACLES
22. SUBJOIN
23. DEGREE
24. IN THE DIRECTION OF
25. RIVER IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM
27. DRILL INSTRUCTOR
28. GLUM
30. IN THE SAME PLACE (ABBR.)
32. CITY ASSOCIATED WITH GOMORRAH
33. BURDENED
35. AFTER ALPHA
36. REPRESENTATION OF A PERSON
38. INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT
39. CHRISTMAS
41. COMPASS POINT
42. FRANCS (ABBR.)
44. NOT IN
46. LOST TO VIEW
48. FULL THEATER SIGN
49. IMPOVERISHED
51. COMBINING FORM DENOTING A NUMBER
52. IT REDDENS LITMUS
53. MASCULINE NAME
55. PLACE APART
57. SCENE OF 1945 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
58. INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION

DOWN

1. BLACK TEA
2. THINK
3. AUCTION
4. NEAREST STAR
5. ---- GRECO
6. SCORCH THE SURFACE
7. WAIFS
8. PER CENT (ABBR.)
9. LEASE
10. MISS MAXWELL
11. ASSOCIATED WITH MAGIC LAMP
12. DESPICABLE
17. ME, ----, AND I
20. TOREADOR FOE
21. SELENIUM (ABBR.)
24. NOWADAYS
26. RANGE OF HILLS
28. WITTY SAYING
29. EGG CONCOCTION
31. TUNISIAN RULER
32. GIANT PINE
34. EARLY JAPANESE
35. EXAMINATION AFTER REMOVAL OF TISSUE
37. FAMOUS WHEEL
40. AGAINST GRAVITY
42. FRED IN GERMANY
43. WESTERN SHOW
45. TAX
47. POPULAR TYPE OF JOCKEY
48. HEALING MARK
50. RODENT
52. BREW
54. CONTINENT (ABBR.)
56. EXCLAMATION



MSC Receives Science Grant

Montana State College recently received a $35,569 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission, announces Dr. A. J. M. Johnson, head of the physics department.

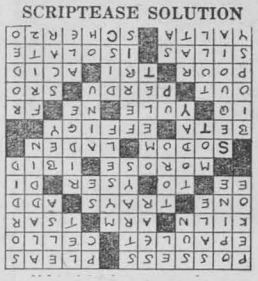
The grant is to be used for the purchase of new equipment for the training of reactor physicists and engineers. In addition to the training of students, the equipment is to be used for nuclear and reactor research, said Dr. Kurt Rothschild, who is in charge of the nuclear physics program.

About $25,000 of the grant is for the purchase of instruments while $10,000 is for the subcritical reactor.

The grant is being administered by the Endowment and Research Foundation at MSC.

Graduate and undergraduate instruction in nuclear science is offered by both the departments of physics and chemistry. Courses are taught in reactor physics, nuclear physics, nuclear chemistry, isotope chemistry and tracer methods.

SCRIPTEASE SOLUTION



Teams Debate In Tournament

Three Montana State College debate teams are presently participating in the 30th annual Tournament of Champions at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., according to L. A. Lawrence, debate coach.

MSC will enter two teams in senior men's debate and one team in junior men's debate. Comprising the senior teams are Martin Perga, Butte, and Don Micken, Big Fork; and Jack Dunn, Livingston, and Gary Crane, Bozeman. The junior team consists of Duane Boe, Chinook, and Ward Whitt, Bozeman. All team members will enter extemporaneous speaking, while Micken, Boe and Whitt will enter original oratory, and Perga, Crane and Dunn will compete in impromptu speaking.

According to Lawrence, the Linfield tournament is one of the oldest and largest forensic events in the nation. Winners at Linfield usually receive invitations to the National Debate Championships at West Point, N.Y., Lawrence said.

Since MSC has had a highly successful forenesics season, Lawrence anticipates that the team will do well at Linfield. MSC has nine debate teams competing regularly, plus some students working in individual events.

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FACULTY WIVES CLUB

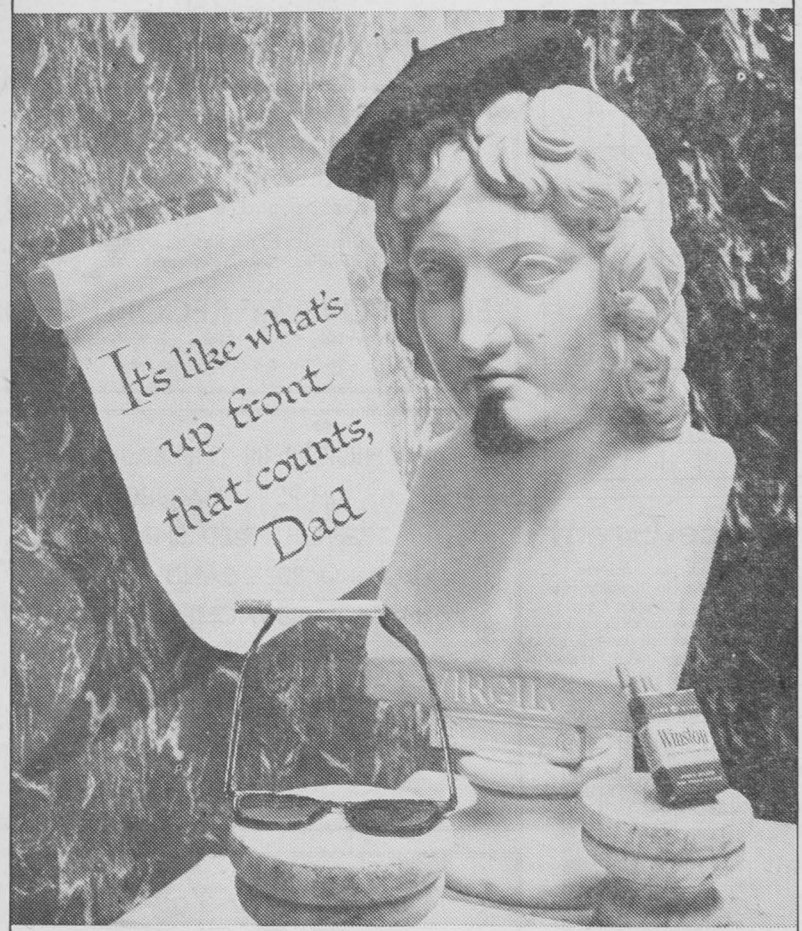
Mrs. Robert Pirsig, acting as spokesman for the music group of the faculty wives' club, announced that there would be a meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. It is to be held in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by the High School String Quartet and coffee and cookies will be served. The public is invited.

PEANUTS



Even Virgil
is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And
Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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Nurses Will Be Transferre To Great Falls and Billing

Nursing students of Montana State College now receiving their clinical experience in the Butte Community Hospital will be transferred to hospitals in Great Falls and Billings this spring, Anna Pearl Sherrick, director of the College's School of Nursing announced today.

The College now has nurse training programs in hospitals in both cities.

Director Sherrick praised the cooperation of the Butte hospital for the training programs that have been located there in the past. She said she especially appreciated the willingness of the Sisters of Charity to continue the current training program until March 28 when the transfer becomes effective.

The Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, Kans., assumed direction of the Community Hospital February 1. On that date, it became necessary to make training assignments at the Butte Community Hospital for Carroll College nurses who had been receiving training at St. James Hospital. Nursing studer both Carroll College an have been in the Butt training programs.

Reasons for the tra MSC students are divers Sherrick explained. Firs she said, the increasing of nursing students mak possible for adequate training to be obtained groups.

There is also the nec take advantage of the op ties at Great Falls and while these hospitals st room for our students.

Both groups of stude have more opportunity cal experience. The tra benefit all groups, Miss added. Carroll students the opportunity for gre perience, and the Sister able to administer thei facilities and clinic more efficiently.

The changeover will with the spring quarter tion, in the last week o Miss Sherrick explained.

Interview Schedule

Brick Breeden of the Placement Office has released th schedule of interviewing companies. Any interested students to contact the Placement Office for appointments. The sche

March 7—Thiokol ..... Chem.E., C.E., E.E., M.E., Chem., Math.
March 7—U. S. Naval Ordnance Laborator, Corona ..... E.

March 8-9—Shell Oil Company ..... Chem.E., E.E., I. Chem
March 8—U.S. Naval Air Development Center ..... E.E., M.E.
March 8-9—Crown Zellerbach Corp. ..... Check with Placeme
March 9—Texaco, Domestic Products Dept. ..... Geology - B.S., (Summer Hire - Jrs. & up)
March 10—California State Personnel Board .....
March 10—Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp. ..... Chem.E.,

March 10—Guy F. Atkinson Company ..... C.E., M.E., E and A
March 10-11—North American Aviation Co. ..... E.E., M.E.,
Rocketdyne Div. C.E., Gen.E., Chem., Math
..... E.E., M.E., Physics, Math., Tech. Writi
Service Engr., Engr.

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NEWEST FASHIONS

...dowment Fund Seeks Donations ...Provide for Future Expansion

...q provide for buildings and ...arships that will be urgently ...d at Montana State College ...g the already rising enroll... ...s enters its peak period in ...d the Endowment and Re... ...h Foundation at MSC is ...thing a $1,400,000 capital ...n campaign.

...nouncement of the campaign ...made here by Dr. Leon H. ...on, executive director of the ...dation.

...reful study of college enroll... ...trends in Montana in rela... ...to population projections, ...on said, shows that the big ...of students will hit the col... ...in 1965 when the large post... ...baby crop reaches college ...

...the basis of Montana's ...ng birthrate, the buildup in ...e enrollment will continue ...y 1975 it is conservatively ...ated that MSC enrollment ...e at least 8,500. The college ...nts of 1975, Johnson pointed ...re already born.

...ollment at MSC this fall ...3,863 as compared to 2,808 ...5 and 1,417 in 1945.

...m now on Montana will not ...have increasing numbers of ...people of college age, ...on said, but allowance also ...be made for the growing ...ntage of high school gradu... ...who go on to college and ...e tendency of more college ...ates to continue into gradu... ...chools for advanced degrees.

..."th the big bulge in student ...ers due to arrive scarcely ...years from now," Johnson ..."it is not likely that state ...can be provided, even with ...able referendum action, in ...for the buildings to be ... when needed. We must ...ore find a way to supple... ...student fees and tax source... ...we are going to be able to ...the incoming wave of stu... ...

Of the $1,400,000 which it is expected will be raised in the campaign, $1,300,000 is being allocated to supplement student building fees for the construction of a new chemistry building and an addition to the college library. It is estimated that each of these buildings will cost approximately $1,500,000. Some $50,000 will be used for scholarships and the remainder for campaign and miscellaneous expenses.

A campaign office has been set up on the campus under the direction of Jack Wickwire of the American City Bureau which has been engaged to conduct the campaign.

...vice Interviews

...Earl Wilson, Engineer with ...llatin District, U. S. Forest ...e, will meet with under... ...ate civil engineering stu... ...interested in summer em... ...ent on Thursday, March 10, ...om 113, Roberts Hall, at 4 ...

...Wanted!

...MEN WITH ...EXPERIENCE

Phone ...6-6726 or 6-6630

AMC FACTORY

135 E. Mendenhall ...Across From Library

May Conference Slated for MSU

The eleventh annual Writer's Conference will be held May 25-28 on the Montana State University campus, according to director Jack Barsness.

Barsness, an MSC English instructor, will be in Missoula spring quarter to teach creative writing and organize the conference.

The conference will feature lectures, panels, discussions and manuscripts reading with special emphasis upon regional writing.

Said Barsness, "Students will be admitted for a nominal fee—no more than $5, and will get a rate on rooms.

Anyone interested in attending the conference is urged to contact Barsness for details.

Engineering Board Schedules Spring Date for Examination

The Montana State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers has announced that the Montana Engineer-in-Training Examination will be given at Montana State College and at the Butte School of Mines on Saturday, May 14, 1960.

The deadline announced by the Board for filing of applications for entrance to this examination is March 19. Each senior engineering student is urged to obtain an application blank from his adviser and file for admittance to the examination immediately.

An application fee of $10 must accompany the application. The Professional Engineer Board office address is P. O. Drawer 291, Capitol Postoffice, Helena, Montana.

The Engineer-in-Training Examination, which covers college fundamentals, must be taken as the first step toward obtaining registration as a professional engineer in practically all states. If the graduate does not take this examination when he is a senior, he will have to take it later when he files application for registration as a professional engineer.

The examination covers ten subject areas, consisting of mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics, electrical theory, statics, dynamics, strength of materials, thermoheat power, and fluid mechanics.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

REPRESENTATIVES OF

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 10, 11

Visit your placement office now for all the facts about a future with North American Aviation, Inc.

Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division
(Canoga Park, California)

Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

Electronics & electromechanics at the Autonetics Division
(Downey, California)

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely automatic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, California)

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division
(Downey, California)

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division
(Canoga Park, California)
(McGregor, Texas)

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hi-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Several Changes In Curricula Are Slated for Next Catalogue

Fall quarter 1960 will bring several changes in the curricula offered at Montana State College. Among these will be the change in name of the Division of Architecture and Applied Arts to the Division of Professional Schools, which will include the schools of architecture, art, home economics, and nursing, and the Department of Commerce. The School of Nursing was transferred from the Division of Letters and Sciences.

Major changes have been made in the Division of Agriculture. Degrees will be offered in Agricultural Production, for those going into active farming; Agricultural Science, for the research end of agriculture; Agricultural Business, for sales and management; Agricultural Education, for future teachers; and Agricultural Engineering, for technical work.

Other minor changes have been made in the curricula. According to Martha Hawksworth, Registrar, students now enrolled will, for the most part, complete requirements for graduation according to the tabulations in the current catalogue, but may have an opportunity to elect some of the new courses to be offered next year. The 1960-62 catalogue is expected to be available about the middle of April.



FOUR MEN ON A BOBSLED was the theme of Lambda Chi Alpha's prize winning snow sculpture in this year's ski carnival. The winner in the women's division was Delta Gamma's Swiss mountaineer.

Fees--

(Continued from Page

been largely used for fina structures intended for educ According to the definition ition suggested by the su court this is clearly a co with the law.

According to John Dale R Director, Center for the and Development of Highe ucation, New York Univ the policy of using studen to support higher educati publicly controlled institut completely contrary to the tice followed in units of pr and secondary education. H that the taxpayers' supp justified solely on the gr that a public benefit is pr that is equal to or greate the cost to the taxpayer.

In a report recently re by a Montana Legislative committee it was stated th oft-heralded "population sion" of recent years has sadly overworked as an for the construction of buildings. Many of the new have been only superficiall tified by the university ad trators.

Theoretically the Greate versity System of the St Montana is composed of p financed institutions bu farce can be no longer ma ed, especially in the light 264,000.00 that will com marily from student b fees and will be used to more buildings in the pres ennium.

A statement from the pr ly mentioned report says the past the legislature ha circumvented in the givi authority to construct new ings.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studious



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

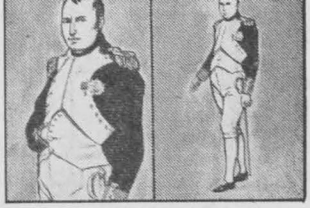
Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

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Social Schedule

ch—
4-H Mixer

l—
Spur-Fang Mixer
Independent Mixer
Alpha Gamma Delta F.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha F.S.
Phi Sig F.S.
Sig Ep F.S.
Delta Sig F.S.
Good Friday
Rodeo Club Mixer
Delta Phi Delta S.P.
Sigma Nu F.S.
Lambda Chi F.S.
High School Week Mixer
Coop F.S.
Hapner Hall F.S.
Junior Prom

—
Midquarter
AGR F.S.
Hannon Hall S.PP.
Sigma Chi F.S.
Student Senate
Leadership Workshop
Collegiate FFA Dinner-Dance
LCRA S.P.
WUS Mixer
Kappa Sig F.S.
Independent S.P.
Sig Alph Olympics and Barndance
Pi Kap S.P.
Spur-Fang M-Day Eve Mixer
M-Day
Freshman Class Function
WUS Street Dance
Delta Sig S.P.
M-Club S.P.
Sig Ep S.P.
Coop S.P.
Delta Gamma S.P.
Chi Omega S.P.
AOPi S.P.
Pi Phi S.P.
Alpha Gam S.P.
Sigma Chi S.P.
Phi Sig S.P.
Sigma Nu S.P.
Independent Picnic
AGR S.P.
Memorial Day

—
Senior Picnic
Senior Prom-Banquet
Hapner Hall S.P.
Lambda Chi S.P.
Kappa Sig S.P.
SAE S.P.
Kappa Delta S.P.
Hoedown Haymakers S.P.
Women's Day
Baccalaureate
Commencement

ew Actives e Initiated

Eugene DeCosse Squadron nold Air Society initiated w members on Wednesday, ary 24. The formal initia- nd dinner was held at the nan Hotel. The evening was l off with a "dining in" is a military toasting pro-.

guest speaker was Major ale, county attorney of in County. The other hon- uests were: Col. Hardison, Carlton, Major Cote, Capt. Sgt. Vier and Capt. Know- e adviser to the group.

new actives are: Cadets, Veston, pledge commander, Evans, Larry Ferguson, m Goss, Carlton Grimm, Hughes, Stanley Jones, t Livingston, Jack McIn- Charles Putnam, Lindy David Rydquist, Bob t, Marvin Koskella, Don n, and John Kutzman.

Senate--

(Continued from Page 1)

coming Linfield College debates, commenting, "One team is in the fire for national" and that a bid for national competition would be MSC's first in 20 years (since 1940).

Grizzly Growls

Dr. McCleave, Acting Dean of Students, sent word to Senate members that the MSU Grizzly bear, symbol of the university, is missing. Dean McCleave asked that any student knowing the whereabouts of the statue contact him or President Knapton and no punishment or admonition will be dealt out.

Appointment Announced

President Knapton announced the appointment of Gary Thom as chairman of the forthcoming Leadership Workshop.

Application Forms Issued by Fangs

Fangs have issued membership application blanks which may be obtained at the desks in Lewis and Clark and Hapner Halls or any of the fraternities on campus. The application blanks will be available all of March until the deadline for their return on March 31, 1960. From these applications, thirty-three new Fangs will be tapped in the first half of April.

The only requirements necessary to file for Fangs are that the applicant be a Freshman and have a minimum grade point average of 2.25. Instructions for filling out the applications are listed on the blanks and any questions about Fangs will be gladly answered by any of the Fangs on campus.

Recital Interpretation to Be Given

An oral interpretation recital by three advanced speech students will be presented Thursday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

The major presentation will be Steve Sevener's performance of *The Journey*, a poetic science fiction monodrama. This provocative poem was written by Millicent Ward Whitt, a member of the MSC English Department. The story of an American radio commentator sealed in a space ship that is rapidly approaching a strange plant should satisfy the most rabid science fiction and literature fans.

Tina Reynolds will also appear on the program presenting selected scenes from two plays by George Bernard Shaw, Marty Lee, recently seen in *Streetcar*, will read from the works of Dante G. Rossetti. The Winter Quarter acting class under the direction of Mr. Charles Billings will present the one-act comedy, *The Dear Departed*, to terminate the evening's entertainment.

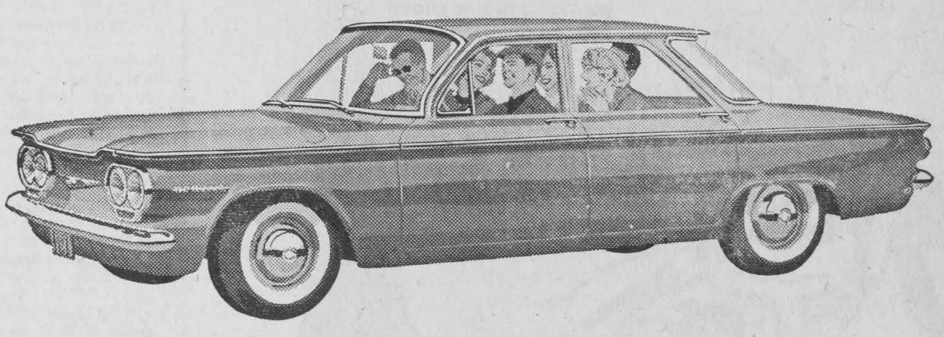
Attendance is limited to the students and faculty of Montana State College. There will be no admission charge.

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Northwest Ski Meet
This Weekend
Bridger Bowl

Applications Due

According to Geraldine G. Fenn, Associate State 4-H Club Leader, the applications for the 1961 International Farm Youth Exchange must be on file at her office before September 1, 1960.

If any students are interested in obtaining application forms for the program they may be obtained from the Extension Service.



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"FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A 'BULL SESSION' HERE AT WORTHAL'S THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO GIR

Military Ball Has 'Missile' Theme; McGee Slated as Banquet Speake

The prospect of an "out of this world" climax to this quarter's social activities seems likely as the missle-themed Military Ball will swing into orbit tomorrow night, March 5, in the SUB from 9-12 p.m.

The 1960 Coed Colonette, who is to be crowned by last year's winner, Mary Caroline Nichols, was chosen in an all-school election this week from among the following candidates: Alpha Gamma Delta, Kaylee Vickery; Alpha Omicron Pi, Kittie Gillis; Chi Omega, Gretchen Grabow; Delta Gamma, Lynn Ellinghouse; Independent, Maureen Dineen; Kappa Delta, Charlotte Chandler; and Pi Beta Phi, Pat Keane.

An added attraction of the annual affair is the precision drilling of MSU's Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC - sponsored group of 38 freshmen and sophomore women who have been selected for this honorary on the basis of looks, charm, and marching ability.

Attending a banquet at the Baxter Hotel prior to the dance will be Advanced Army and Force Cadets and their dat as well as special guests: Glynn, Dean Bradley, Miss ols, members of Angel F and the Air Force Cadet Co from MSU. All will be privi to hear Colonel McGee, a m expert from the new missile at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Military Ball General man, Barry Remely, has bee ly assisted by the following mittee heads: Publicity, Christenson; Banquet, Roge obsen; Arjay Godson, Com er; Ron Davis, Queen Co Jim Brewer, Program; Brookie, Decorations; and Bean, Tickets.

It has been suggested everyone comply with the t priate semi-formal dress, has been defined as dark su boys and formals, rather cocktail dresses, for the gi

Music will be provided b five piece combo of Stan ards from Billings, and t will be sold for $2.50 in ad or $3.00 at the door.

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B. F. GOODRICH TIRES

obcats Fall efore Wash. tate Squad

riday night, Washington ste's well balanced squad de- ted the Bobcats 78-66.

WSC's rebounding giants along h Terry Ball combined in all- und teamwork, overpowering Bobcats in the second half of w.

erry Ball, a 6-2 sophomore rd, performed a one-man oting spree with deadly ac- acy, scoring a total of 37 nts, bringing his squad out of tight spots throughout the ne.

lthough overshadowed by l's scoring performance, Lar- Chanay became the first Bob- cager to score 2,000 points ollegiate competition.

he Bobcats stayed with the gars through the first half big Charlie Sells, 6-6 sopho- e, picked up five points at beginning of the second half set the WSC team up for a 0 lead. Then the Cougars be- to click and they started to away with the lead.

espite a 35-23 rebounding ad- tage by the Cougars in the t half, the rest of play in half was close. Each team 41 per cent of its shots from field.

own 11 points, 26-15, at one just after the mid-point in first half, the Bobcats rallied great shooting by Chanay, ant and Sawyer to ease the cit and gain a 30-30 dead- . Washington State led at time 40-38.

ohn Bryant, 6-4 sophomore, e away considerable height came out of the game as the unding star. He grabbed 19 unds, 5 more than 6-7 John as took down for the Cou- .

Bobcats Wind-up Basketball Play With 11-14 Mark

The Montana State Bobcats completed their 1959-60 basketball season by dropping decisions over the weekend to Washington State and Seattle University. The Cougars defeated the Bobcats, 78-68, Friday night and Seattle overcame a 16-point MSC lead to take a 91-87 verdict Saturday.

The Seattle tilt marked the final appearance for four Montana State seniors — Larry Chanay, Andy Matson, Jim Owens and Dick Bratton. The four seniors, plus sophomore forward John Bryant, saw almost all the action against Seattle. Matson was the game's high scorer with 25 points while Chanay added 22.

MSC got off to a quick start this season, winning five of its first six games and placing second in the Treasure State Classic. The Bobcats took the road late in December and early in January dropped four out of five contests, and never were able to regain their balance. For the season, MSC won 11 games and lost 14.

Regular center Bob Bradley was hampered most of the season with an elbow injury and finally was lost to the squad with about three weeks remaining in the season. Sophomore Gordon Haugen, a 6-8, 210-pounder from Billings, moved into the post and did a good job, but he, too, was lost to the squad. Haugen missed the Cats' last three games because of an arm injury.

The absence of the club's only two big men forced coach Dobbie Lambert to use Bratton, a 6-4, 185-pounder, in the pivot. He played a superb game Saturday night against Seattle, but the lack of height showed in the last half when the Chiefs took complete control of the backboards.

hanay Finishes Season With 034 Points; Matson Second

' the four seniors, Chanay Matson will be the most dif- t to replace. Chanay, who ed 2,034 points in his four- e career, tosesd in 592 points season and averaged 23.6 ts per game. He scored 246 throws to lead the nation in department.

atson was the second-leading er with 285 points and an average. Owens averaged while Bratton had a 2.9 mark. turning to provide a nucleus year will be Haugen, for- ls Bryant and Armand Erias, guards Jim Murphy and Tom Sawyer. All but Erias were starters during the season. Bryant led the club in rebounding and was third in the scoring department. Murphy and Sawyer could give the Cats a good guard combination.

Some help is expected from the freshman team, which has a 9-1 mark. Best looking prospects appear to be Jim Pramenko, 6-0 guard from Missoula; Pete Carson, 6-0 guard from Townsend, and Tom Allen, 6-2 forward from Helena. Pramenko led the club in scoring while Carson was in the runnerup position.

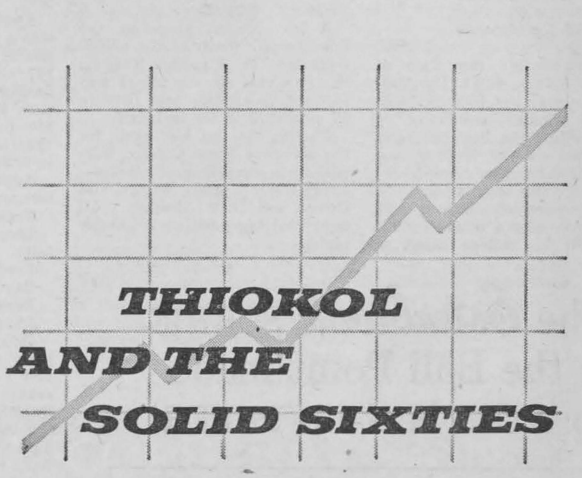
Intramural Skiing Featured at Ski Carnival

The annual intramural skiing contests took place last Saturday at Bridger Ski hill with the Sigma Chi fraternity capturing the first place points. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place while Sigma Nu completed the top three placing third. They were followed by Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho and the Co-op in that order. All of these teams consisted of four men.

Bill Erwin, Sigma Chi, won first place in the men's individual meet, followed by Marno Bennett, Sigma Chi, second and Sam Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third.

In the girls' individual class, first place honors went to Bonnie Peura of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Patty Rymer, independent, took second place, followed by Karleene Skoog, Alpha Omicron Pi, in third place.

All of these events were a part of this year's winter carnival.



In 1960 Thiokol Chemical Corporation offers opportunity comparable to the enviable growth pattern of the past five years. During this period, corporate sales have risen from $21 million in 1955 to an estimated $175 million in 1959 — an increase of 733 per cent.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MAR. 7

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Bobcats Drop Last Ball Game To Sharp-shooting Chieftains

The Seattle Chieftains dumped in 43 points in the final 15 minutes to defeat the Montana State College Bobcats 91-87 here Saturday night.

The game ended the season for the Bobcats and left them with a record of 11 wins and 14 losses. For Seattle it was their 13th victory against 9 setbacks.

Playing heads-up basketball the Bobcats left the floor at halftime leading 48-37. The Bobcats stretched the lead to 64-48 with 15 minutes remaining to play. Leading the Bobcats' early attack were Andy Matson and Larry Chanay who ended the game with 25 points and 22 points respectively. Chanay's 22 points gave him a total of 2,024 points for his college career, a new record for an MSC player.

At this point the Chieftains applied the pressure and the Bobcat lead was cut in half in less than three minutes. Completely dominating the backboards and utilizing a deadly fast break, the Chieftains tied the ball game up, 74-74 with 6:24 remaining.

A last minute surge by the Bobcats fell short as the Chieftains won by 4 points. Heading the Chieftain scoring attack was forward Dave Mills who fired in 37 points, 22 in the last half.

Playing the last ball game for the Montana State College Bobcats were the following seniors—Larry Chanay, Andy Matson, Jim Owens and Dick Bratton. All drew starting positions Saturday night.

Wrestlers Split With Utah Duo

Montana State's wrestling team finished off their season last weekend in Provo, Utah in a tournament with Brigham Young University and Utah State University. The Bobcat grapplers lost the tourney against BYU, 21-10, and then came back strongly the next day to defeat Utah State 23-8.

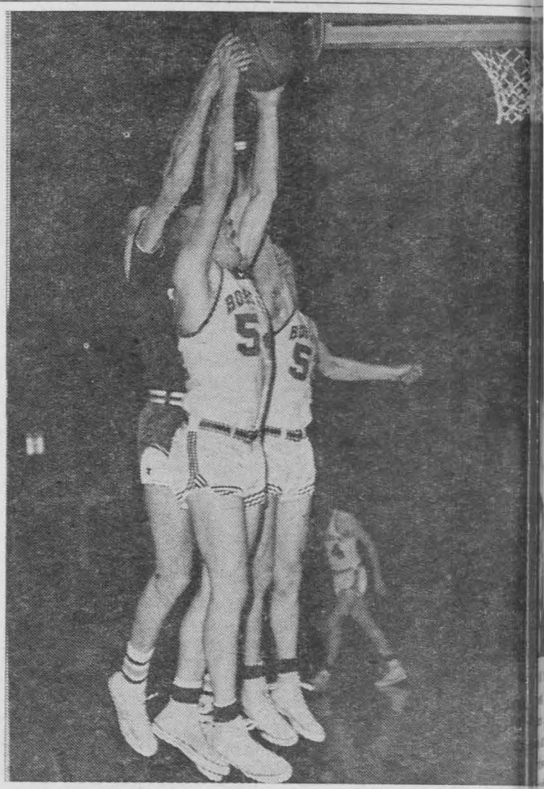
Against BYU, Archie Evans won a fall in the 137 pound class, Lee Hart battled to a draw in 147, and Lee Blackwood gained a decision in the heavyweight division. BYU won falls in 130 and 157 pound classes, decisions in 123, 157, and 177, and a draw in 147 for a total of 21.

Against USU, MSC point-getters were:

Frank Poucher, 137, fall
Lee Blackwood, heavyweight, fall
Fred Volkman, 130, forfeit
Ray Wiman, 123, decision
Brent Hall, 177, decision
Doug Polette, 167, draw

This tourney brought the grapplers' record to 8 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie for one of the finest season showings ever produced by MSC. Over the past 3 years, the Bobcat matmen have won 22 dual meets, against only four defeats and a draw.

MSC will lose only two members by graduation, Doug Polette, 167 lb., Florence, and Ray Wiman, 123 pounds, Bozeman.



ANDY MATSON, fine MSC guard, goes high in the air to pull do rebound against an unidentified Seattle player. Shown assisting M son is Dick Bratton, who has done an excellent job of filling in fo injured Gordon Haugen. Both of these men will be lost to the B squad through graduation. The Cats ended this years play, dro a pair of games, Friday night to Washington State and Satt night to Seattle University.

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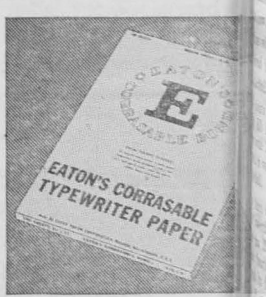
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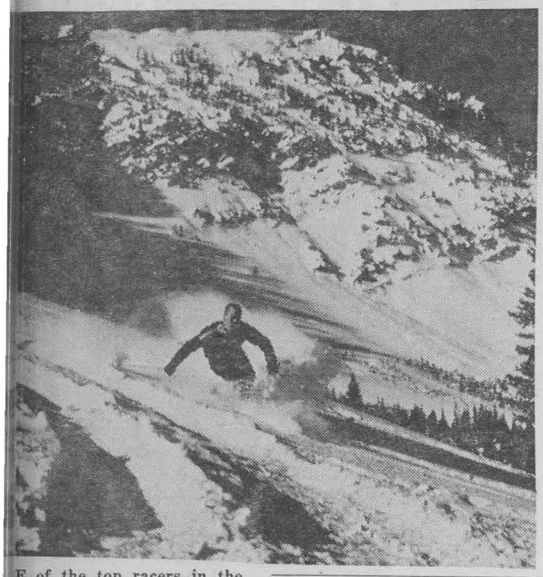
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at Skiers Triumph; To Host Meet This Weekend



E of the top racers in the hwest will display fast ac- such as shown above this end at Bridger Bowl during Northwest Intercollegiate Ski pionships. Many thrills and will be present in the ex- g downhill and slalom events he tough courses set at ger. The next meet to be held Bridger will be the NCAA pionships on March 24-26, all the top college teams in nation will converge on the s to race.

Northwest Skiers Will Compete at Bridger

This weekend the MSC skiers will be competing in a collegiate ski meet here at Bridger Bowl. This meet is the championship meet of the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association, and all of the top Northwest schools will be represented. These will be: University of Washington, University of Idaho, Washington State University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, Montana State University, College of Puget Sound, and Montana State College. Both the University of Washington and the University of Idaho are slightly favored due to past showings in meets this season.

Events are scheduled as follows: Downhill—10:00 a.m. Saturday; cross-country — 2:00 p.m. Saturday; slalom — 10:00 a.m. Sunday; jumping — 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Montana State College won the second annual Utah State University ski meet at Logan, Utah, last Sunday. The meet was marred by the death of a University of Utah skier who suffered fatal head injuries when he collided with a tree.

Utah skiers dropped out of the competition Sunday after Bennett Larsen, 20, Salt Lake City, died of head injuries received in the accident during the downhill event Saturday. Larsen died Sunday after undergoing surgery.

Another Utah skier, Darm Penney, 22, suffered a rib injury when he ran into the same tree, but was released after clinic treatment.

Rudy Ruana of Montana State University took combined honors by winning Sunday's slalom and giant slalom. He finished seventh in the downhill Saturday which was won by Utah's Jim Gaddis.

Arizona State of Flagstaff was runner-up to MSC in team standings, followed by Idaho State College, Weber College, and Utah State University.

Results:

Individual Combined— 1. Ruana, MSU; 2. Reynolds, Idaho State; 3. Taylor, MSC; 4. Renne, MSC; 5. DeVine, MSC.

Downhill—1. Gaddis, Utah; 2. Engen, Utah; 3. Reynolds, Idaho State; 4. Taylor, MSC; 5. Miller, MSC; 6. DeVine, MSC. Renne and Dick Aho of MSC placed 9th and 12th respectively in the downhill event.

Slalom— 1. Ruana, MSU; 2. Peterson, Arizona; 3. Reynolds, Idaho State; 4. Taylor, MSC; 5. Walters, Utah State. Renne and DeVine of MSC placed 7th and 9th.

Giant slalom—1. Ruana, MSU; 2. Reynolds, Idaho State; 3. Taylor, MSC; 4. Miller, MSC; 5. Hall, Utah State. Renne took 7th, DeVine 9th and Dick Aho 10th in this event.

Intramural Week

by Bob Oberg

th three weeks of Winter ter completed, intramurals n full swing again. Football, tling, cross country, and vol- ll being completed, much ac- is yet to be seen with basket- skiing, swimming, golf, soft- and bowling to be looked for- to and also the possibility intramural track meet.

e final standings in football volleyball have now been tal- SX placed first in both s and now leads in the over- andings with 45 points. SAE d second in volleyball and in football and hold second 37 points in the overall dings. KS is third in the dings with 25 points, tying eventh in volleyball and sec- n football.

king third in football and for seventh in volleyball, now has 23 overall points. took fourth in volleyball seventh in football and is with 22 overall points for with PiKA who took fifth lleyball and eighth in foot- SN has 19 overall points venth place placing third in rball and tenth in football. hth place with 16 points in verall standings, the men's took sixth in volleyball and in football. Phi SK holds erall points placing fifth in all and tenth in standings. Sigma Phi is tenth placing in volleyball-

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Who's Who & Who's Whose

by HARRIET MERAS

NEWLY ELECTED:

AGR—President, **Richard Cronk**; Vice President, **Bill Stiles**; Alumni Secretary, **Bud Banderob**; Secretary, **Jack Lackman**; Treasurer, **Dave Onstad**; House Manager, **Gerald Yenne**; Usher, **Bob Frank**; Chaplain, **Russel Langen**; Reporter, **Gordon Decker**; Historian, **Jack Baringer**; and Librarian, **Ed Heinle**.

Lambda Chi Pledges—**Dave Moulton**, President; **Jerry Walters**; Vice President; **Dave Tillitt**, Social Chairman; **Jerry Hines**, Secretary; **Jim Kraenzel**, Treasurer; **John Fenske**, Pledging Chairman; **Steve Holt**, Ritualistic Chairman.

Phi Sigma Kappa—President, **Don Martin**; Vice President, **Alfred Pierce**; Secretary, **Ed Kanemasu**; Treasurer, **Lee Platt**; Sentinel, **Don Hart**; Inductor, **John Holden**; Alumni Chairman, **Jack Readicker**; Publicity Chairman, **Don Stienbach**; IFC Representative, **Mel McBeath**; Scholarship Chairman, **Adien Stevenson**.

Chi Omega—Personnel, **Ruth Breeden**; Rush Chairman, **Mary Conser**; ;Assistant Rush Chairman, **Mary Iverson**; Chapter Correspondents, **Guylon Warren** and **Marian Place**; House Manager, **Jamie Childs**; Songleader, **Francis Carrol**; Social, **Linda Miller**; Social and Civic, **Sue White**; Vocation, **Judy Larson**; Activities, **Betty Lou Hanson**; House Reporter, **Marilyn Jenson**.

Sig Ep—President, **Rick Albrecht**; Vice President, **Bruce Kennedy**; Treasurer, **Dick Hagen**; Historian, **Ken Martello**; Secretary, **Keith Clobo**; Chaplain, **Gary Johns**; House Manager, **Gary Kennedy**; Social Chairman, **Gary Johns**; Pledge Trainer, **Ted Jung**; Rush Chairman, **Kelly Conrad**; Activities Chairman, **Bill Violette**; Scholarship Chairman, **John Lakey**; Athletics Chairman, **John Aring**.

PLEDGED:

Kappa Sig—**Dennis Schavolt**.

Sig Ep—**Larry Jackson, Gordon Stewart, Joel Lammers, Bob Hegland, Pat Markin, George Northup, Bill Violette, Miles Drede, Pete Casarotto, Paul Onstead, Art Clements**.

AGR—**Jim Stermetz, Jae Brewster, Bill Hodgien**.

Phi Sigma Kappa—**Bill Richardson**.

Lambda Chi—**Jerry Hines, Larry Hines**.

Delta Sig—**Mike Resches, Dave Harmon, Darrell Frideres**, and **Larry Brownell**.

Sigma Chi—**Fred Heer** and **Tom Gilroy**.

Pi Kap—**Lee Iverson** and **Ty Leonard**.

ACTIVES:

AGR—**Kent Lindsay, Paul Peterson, John Smith, Russ Langon, Jack Barringer**, and **Bennie Carver**.

Sigma Chi—**Conrad Smith, Tom Bates, Mike Romine, Bob O'Brien, Gene Franks, Dick Ragland, Gary Tavener, Lou Spain, Tom Overturf, Mike Strope, Chuck Fulton, Ben Lund**, and **Tim Sloan**.

Pi Kap—**Brian Berryman, Charlie Boss, James Edson, John Wallenstiner, Gerald Nesbit, Wesley Nordin, Fred Meyer**, and **Tom Sedlacek**.

PINNED:

Gary Sullivan, LXA, dropped the pin to **Sallie Kent**; **Tim Weston**, LXA, did same—and is now pinned to **Myrna McCallum**, MSU.

Luzann Friedl, Pi Phi recently captured **Jack Labrie's** white cross of Sigma Chi.

Karl Schrade, AGR, is pinned to **Carol Spencer**, Kalispell.

ENGAGED:

Congratulations to **Karen Stene**, DG, on her engagement to **Rod Zoske**, Sigma Chi.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENT GIRL

Alice Lamont, DG, was crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl at the White Rose Formal, which was held last Saturday night.

WUS Sets Raffle

by Jill Pepper

Worring about your class schedule for Spring Quarter? Are you going to be able to go out and enjoy those warm spring days and sunshiney weekends with the gang? Afraid of that torturing two hours in registration line?

Here is your chance to get classes when and where you want them and to cut your registration time from hours to minutes. Tickets for the first 10 places at Spring Quarter registration are now being sold at the low price on only ten cents each or three for a quarter.

These tickets are available from members of World University Service or at the ticket table in the lobby of the SUB. Drawing will be March 11th at the Spur-Fang mixer. You need not be present to win.

WUS co-chairmen Marge DeWit and John Petelin have appointed co-chairmen for 1960. They are:

Activities: Sandy Snortland, Judy Martin; Faculty: Maurine Hager, George Powers; Drive: Nina Towry, Robert Eagle; Education: Gladys La Riviere, Ed Crommen; Art: Sue Frazier, Donna Finstad; and Publicity: Bob Morgan, Ed Harper.

ELLEN

Guns of the Timberland

Alan Ladd—Jeanne Crain

THROUGH SATURDAY

Never So Few

Frank Sinatra—Gina Lollobridgia

SUNDAY — WEDNESDAY

RIALTO

Third Man on the Mountain

by Walt Disney

THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 8

The Bat

and

War Drums

WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY

Music Department Holds Conference

The teaching staff of the music department invites all students interested in a music teaching major or minor to a coffee hour on Thursday, March 10. The hour will be held in the small dining room of the SUB from 9:15 to 10:15.

All members of the Music staff will be present to answer questions concerning the various options available for pursuing these leading majors or minors.

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EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...And a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the *sound*. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

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