

Oratorially Speaking

MSC Debate Team To Attend West Point Academy Contest

primaries, Elections, and Constitutional Revisions brought to a close for 1960, Student Senate members turned their attention to forthcoming events on the coming quarter calendar.

Oratorical Opportunity
The national invitational debate tourney at West Point presents the latest challenge for C's energetic debate team. According to Commissioner of Forests Martin Perga, debaters by Crane and Jack Dunn enter competition with an 88 per cent loss record in 24 contests and opportunity, should they win, appear on the Dave Garroway "Today" program. Televised in New York, the program will feature the top debaters on a na-

tion-wide hookup.

This contest, sponsored by West Point Academy with all expenses paid by the War Department, is the first to which Montana has sent a team. Forensics club achieved another first as Mr. Lawrence of MSC's English department was selected Governor of the National Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary province incorporating Montana, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Model U.N. Reports
Eugene Sundbakken, spokesman for the Little U.N., reported the results achieved by Montana State's delegation to Berkely California as representatives of the Dominican Republic.

Sundbakken related a number of resolutions that had been passed, among them U.N. control on outer space, commenting, "We accomplished as much in 3 days as the U.N. does in a year. This has been called the 'most worthwhile collegiate organization in the U.S.," he continued. "I feel this organization is one of the best things to happen on our campus — the beginning of a broader understanding of the

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Junior Prom To Host Les Brown

By Lennie Pfister

The music of Les Brown and his orchestra will be present at the Junior Prom, April 30th in the Student Union. Les Brown's "Band of Renown" will play various selections as implied in his contract.

The seniors and their escorts are being admitted free on this occasion. Ticket sales will start this week with the price at \$3.00 a couple and \$3.50 at the door. The theme is "April Showers."

Committees are working on plans and the Queen's Committee is headed by Denny Young, with Jan McGuire assisting. Chairman of Publicity is Lennie Pfister and Gary Miller in charge of cleanup.

Students Resent Fiedler Speech Banning at MSC

By Steve Foster

A statement last week by the First Methodist Church of Bozeman halted arrangements for a talk on literature by Dr. Leslie Fiedler of Montana State University. The appearance of Dr. Fiedler on April 19 at the church was to have been sponsored by the Bozeman chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Fiedler is an English professor at Montana State University. His essays and literary criticisms have been published in numerous national magazines and review quarterlies.

The talk, originally scheduled for the campus, was vetoed by MSC president Dr. R. R. Renne who said in a statement to the press last week that the week of April 17-23 is a busy one at MSC, with the middleweight title bout April 20 and a campus appearance by President Harry Newbourn of MSU April 21.

"We feel this is sufficient for one week," Renne said when asked to comment on his action.

He said he was advised that Fiedler could not make his appearance another week. Despite this, Renne said then "favorable action could not be taken at this time."

He said the aim is to try and keep speakers from being concentrated at any one time.

The next move in the Fiedler controversy was made by the AFT who attempted to clarify their position in a statement to the Bozeman Chronicle April 13. "At the close of a period of negotiation lasting approximately two weeks, a five-man committee from AFT distinctly understood that the reasons for refusal did not lie in the press of campus events.

"However, in view of Dr. Renne's recent statements, AFT has written him offering three

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Godston-Gibson Receive Coveted Student Offices

Arjay Godston was elected the president of the 1960-61 student government over his campaign rival, Ray Keelan, in Tuesday's general election. Dave Gibson got the nod for the vice presidential position over Gene Bratton.

Godston commented, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to those who supported me in last Tuesday's election. I realize the tremendous responsibility you have placed on my shoulders and I shall accept it with most reverent concern and enthusiasm."



Arjay Godston

"There were many promises which Hoot and I gave during the vigorous campaign. Both of us will give our all in attempting to realize them. However, we cannot do it alone; we will need your help and cooperation."

Seniors To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class this coming Thursday, April 28, at 7:30 in room 101 Roberts Hall. According to Arjay Godston the Senior Class President, the main topics on the agenda will include: Senior Class Project and relating waivers, Senior Prom and Banquet, and the Senior Class picnic.

"Here's to next year. As far as student government is concerned, may it be the greatest ever on this campus. Thanks again for your support and confidence."

Gibson had this to say, "It is a privilege and a pleasure to represent the Associated Students in the capacity of vice president. I will do my best to carry out the duties and requirements of this position. I would like to thank all who supported me in both elections."

Workshop Slated

A student leader workshop will cap this week's activities for some 80 Montana State College students.

Fraternity and sorority presidents, old and new senate members, dormitory presidents, and organizational presidents will participate in the unique program at Ennis, April 23 and 24.

Originally an Inter-Fraternity Council project in 1957, the workshop now includes all student leaders. Coordinator Gary Thom of Troy says its purpose is to study various problems involved in campus living.

Student body vice-president Ed Gossack of Highwood will lead the discussion of student body government; senior class president Arjay Godston, Staten Island, N.Y., public relations; junior class president David Gibson, Livingston, student-faculty coordination; traditions board chairman Larry Chanay, Bozeman, school spirit; finance commissioner Glen Beauchamp, Miles City, finance, and former Panhellenic president Betty Keene of Billings will tie together the discussions.

Randall Barthelme of Olive will serve as song leader for the weekend and Dr. Paul McCleave, associate dean of students, will conduct the Sunday morning worship service.

Fieldhouse Slates Famed Kirby Stone Four Group

The nationally famous Kirby Stone Four, whose appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show marked them as one of the top entertainment groups in the United States, will appear in the MSC fieldhouse on April 28, 1960. This appearance will coincide with the beginning of High School Week thus giving the delegates a sample of the first rate entertainment available on this campus.

According to Bud Purdy, fieldhouse manager, the cost of obtaining the quartet for one night will be \$2,000. Tickets will be available at a charge of \$1.00 per person.

Some of their recordings that hit the top of the best seller lists

include "Baubles, Bangles and Beads," and "S Marvelous." Their facility at doing impressions of other famous people is demonstrated by their disc of "There's Gonna Be a Really, Really Big Shew Tonight." The person mimicked here is done so well that one might think he was actually listening to the man himself.

The group will be backed by an eight piece orchestra and will present their show on a new stage with the accompaniment of a new piano, said Purdy.

The program will start at 7:30 with a short talk and the Bobcat Band will give 20 minutes of music. The quartet itself will take over at 8 o'clock.



The Kirby Stone Four, nationally famed singing group, will appear at next Friday nights' High School Week Show.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Rights Denied

To speak or not to speak is the question currently being mulled over in Montana circles, as the Fiedler-MSC controversy rambles on to infamy for Montana State College.

The pros and sons of the issue boil down to this: Local 1005 of the American Federation of Teachers arranged to have Dr. Leslie Fiedler of Montana State University's English department speak on MSC's campus. The administration of the college refused to let Fiedler on campus on the grounds that the scheduled date was inopportune. Suggested alternate dates were also refused on the same grounds. A local church was then rented by the AFT for the Fiedler talk, but this too fell through when the church backed out, saying that it did not want to become innocently involved in a campus dispute.

This verbal bout has centered around two figures, President Renne of the College, and Dr. Fiedler. But are these two individuals the crux of the whole matter?

We of the Exponent say no.

The basic issue at hand is that of censorship of student rights. Does the administration have the right to say what materials the students of MSC should or should not hear?

Of course there is the administrative rebuttal of too many events scheduled on the suggested dates, but the question arises if whether or not Fiedler would have been allowed to speak on campus during Winter Quarter when the "date conflict" problem was not so great.

True, this issue has reached blown-up proportions due to press releases and misunderstandings between the two factions, but the fact still remains that MSC has missed a chance to hear one of the world's great minds.

Letters To Editor

Arab Nation's Position Questioned

Dear Sirs:

On April 11, Mr. M. Mahli, the director of Arab Information Center, West Coast Branch, made a speech in the SUB theatre concerning the Arab-American relations. There was virtually no chance for discussion, as it was announced that the questions were limited to two or three. The whole speech was questionable. So, there might be more chance for such discussion in this paper.

Mr. Mahli defined Arabs as the people who speak Arabic. This definition is arbitrary, and it suits the purposes of the people for whom Mr. Mahli is an agent.

Mr. Mahli listed the aims of Arab nationalism in the order of their importance for Arabs in the following manner: political freedom, political unity, political reform and democratization, and economic progress.

If Arab nationalism is allegedly a property of every citizen in that area, how many of those "Arabs" do agree with Mr. Mahli to have political unity while lacking democracy and economic progress? What does political unity mean to the average man while he suffers hunger, lack of work and lack of freedom and democracy? One live example is Syria, which united with Egypt two years ago. The Syrian economy declined and the Syrian nation found itself losing its freedom and democracy. Consequently, the Syrian ministers have recently resigned from the UAR cabinet as a protest against that unjust policy.

Mr. Mahli claimed that Arab nationalists don't concern themselves with the other problems in the world. Why should he expect then the other nations to concern themselves with the Arab affairs?

Mr. Mahli considered that Arabs have awakened since the First World War. If this is true, he did not explain why they did not accomplish in that "awakening period" what other na-

tions of the same background accomplished.

Discussing the crisis of the Suez Canal, he claimed that the USA stood with Egypt during the Anglo-French invasion. Mr. Mahli forgot that he was supposed to express the feeling of the Arabs towards America, not his own feelings. The U.S. was against Egypt even after the invasion, as she froze the assets of Egypt in collaboration with the invaders. President Nasser himself declared that Britain and France tried to kill us with bombs and America tried to kill us by cutting our supply of food and medical aid. How could the speaker ignore such a fact?

Sincerely yours,
Dhia J. Amely

Thanks Given

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Montana Regional Blood Bank, I wish to extend congratulations and most sincere thanks to all the MSC students who either donated blood or worked at last week's campus blood drawing.

Nearly 670 students offered to donate blood, and many others gave anywhere from one to many hours of their time and work to make the drawing a success. In the past several years Montana State College has justly earned her statewide reputation not only for being the largest blood-giving center in Montana but also for always having a well organized and efficient group of volunteer workers.

Special appreciation must go to the chairmen: Steve Hadnagy, Gene Levang, Karen Johnson and Paul Blizniak for their fine work in planning, organizing, and running the drive.

Our only regret is that, because whole blood keeps only 21 days, the medical director of the Great Falls center actually had to place a ceiling on the MSC blood drawing! Even so, your

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Play To Open

The hilarious comedy, *The Biggest Thief in Town*, will be presented at the Student Union Theatre, May 4, 5, 6, and 7. This play typifies the Spring-time: gay, boisterous, drunken and full of laughter.

Bert Hutchins is an honest, small-time businessman. He has a daughter and friends in the persons of a doctor, a newspaperman and a druggist. He has worked, eaten, slept and got drunk, just like any other man. But one night he turns into a vampire. The light signifying life in the rich old tyrant on the hill has gone out. But will Bert's small undertaking parlor be the one chosen for the job. There is only one way to be sure. With the faithful doctor right behind him, he sneaks into the old man's mansion and steals out with a body. Work is laid aside for a celebration. And what a celebration! But as in all parties, the liquor must run out. Bert is handy with another bottle and the party might have continued but he was also handy with a not so dead corpse. What was to be done? The story was on the AP wire, the solid bronze coffin was bought, the plans were made and a live corpse was in the embalming room. Don't ask. Come and see for yourself.

Directed by Joseph C. Fitch, *The Biggest Thief in Town* left audiences in the aisles when it appeared on Broadway with Thomas Mitchell and Walter Abel.

604 pints beat the University by 62 and topped last year's MSC total by 19. A fine record.

Again, congratulations and many thanks to all.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Laurence O. Binder, Jr.
Blood Program Chairman
Gallatin County Chapter
American Red Cross

SUB Deposit

Dear Sirs:

The Student Union and the Student Business offices are instituting a new service to further assist you in properly protecting your organization's funds.

During Spring quarter a "night depository vault" will be in operation in the Student Business office. This will enable you, or an individual designated by you, to deposit money received after the Student Business office has closed for the day or weekend.

You will check out a depository bag, lock key, and a vault key at the Student Business office. During any of the hours the Student Union Building is open, (Continued on page 3)

Curtain Calls

by Ann Dunbar

The last few weeks have been exciting and successful ones for the music, theatre and speech groups on this campus. Before, during and shortly after Spring vacation, the various music groups were engaged in their annual tours about Montana, Wyoming and Idaho: the Symphonette, the Madrigal Singers, the Symphonic Band and Concert Chorus. They played and sang to high school students and civic groups in many major cities of these states and in many small communities who do not often have the opportunity to hear the classics and semi-classics presented by trained people. These groups are financed by the Associated Students and serve as good will ambassadors from the college. These tours are not recruiting endeavors but musical hellos from us to them. This is also an effective way of saying that we are a cultural school as well as a scientific one. Mr. Opp, chairman of the Music Department, stated that this has been one of the most successful tours and that the groups were enthusiastically met wherever they traveled.

The forensics team recently returned from a speech tournament in Bellingham, Washington. This was the second in three trips which they have taken and will take this quarter. At Bellingham Mr. Lawrence, debate coach of MSC, was elected governor of Pi Kappa Delta, Debate fraternity, by the student body of this fraternity championship. Tina Reynolds placed first over about 30 students from all over the Northwest, in Oral Interpretation and placed second in Extemporaneous Speaking. The debate team placed second in their portion of the tournament.

With children and some without. Prospects for the future include a summer play, a Christmas play for children and perhaps another

Two weeks ago, Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp completed a very successful run, insuring the continuation of a children's theatre program at Montana State College. Of the 1,700 grade school students contacted, about

1,100 came to the play, some tending all three performances. About 400 adults attended, a play next spring similar to *A Christmas Carol*.

Rehearsals for the Spring production at the theatre are well underway. The cast follows: Steve Severen as eager undertaker, Pat Alois as his equally eager doctor, Larry Daw as the newspaperman whose entire career depends on the death of the rich old played by Glen Porter, and my Luding as the drinking, rivalist druggist. I will play dancing daughter of the undertaker and Oliver Sasse will play his second stage appearance year as my irreputable boy. Also cast are Allen Naslund, Chuck Dalton in their first appearance at MSC and M. Place. Read the story on page 1 of this issue on *The Biggest Thief in Town* and plan now to see the funniest show to be done here this year!

Casey Slater Practice Date

Community chorus rehearsals are underway for the May presentation of Joseph Haydn's "The Creation," reports Montana State College chorus director Maurice Casey.

In answer to many inquiries Casey points out that it is not late to take part in the community venture. "Just attend the rehearsal, this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 105 of Hall," he said.

Tryout Schedule

Tryouts for "Let The Farce", "Hope is a Thing Called Fathers," and "The Chairs" will be held Sunday, April 24, 1955, in the SUB theatre.

These plays will be produced May 19, at the MIA convention. Copies of "Farce" and "Chairs" are on reserve in the library. "Chairs" can be found in the July '58 issue of the Theatre Magazine.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MARVELOUS! I WAS WONDERING IF THEY WOULD EVER GET AROUND TO IT."

ers To The Editor
(Continued from page 2)
can drop the locked bag into
ault. You will come to the
nt Business office the next
deposit the bag's contents.
Sincerely,
Student Business Office

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Sirs:
Leslie Fiedler, Professor of
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It is felt by some, on the
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in the American Novel",
Fiedler may well be the
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States. Certainly, in Les-
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little wonder that in the
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ation of Teachers asked Dr.
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campus. This offer to speak
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eration, Dr. Renne told the
that Fiedler would not be
ne on the campus.

sudden interest in the
affair forced Dr. Renne
arify" his position. In an
in the Bozeman Chronicle,
ne stated that the reason
Fiedler was being denied
to the campus was that
were already too many ac-
that week. He cited the
touted championship fight
ne proposed address by
President Harry Newburn
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Methodist Church, which
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that the spring quarter cal-
was already too full.

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torial actions incompatible with
the principles of academic free-
dom that are the pride of every
American college or University.
But the students do not have to
meekly acquiesce. At present
there is a petition deploring the
administration's ridiculous atti-
tude. You are welcome to sign it.
If you feel the issues do not con-
cern you, you are welcome to ig-
nore it. But at least you will be
allowed to express yourself in
some small way. And most of all,
you have had the opportunity to
learn the facts.

Sincerely yours,
Ellen Missall

Blood Bath

Dear Sirs:

You have heard of it very late-
ly. It has been in the headlines
from the first of this month.
Sharpeville, Union of South
Africa.

You have all heard, and sub-
consciously been glad that Africa
is so far away. Many of you may
not even know where Africa is.
Look at an atlas sometime, and
you will realize how unfair away
it is!

Before the disturbance in Africa
all the native people had to
carry the pass, which had places
for proof of his having paid tax-
es, list his arrests and his picture
and serial number. Sounds like
a good system — if you're in jail!
If his employer doesn't sign his
book every month, this man will
be thrown back into a reserva-
tion. Evolution?

Three weeks ago, the natives,
trying for just personal freedom,
and more as a group, decided to
use the "pass port" law as an ob-
ject of main complaint. Violence
was not in their hearts and souls,
but freedom was. They demand-
ed arrest. Everything went well
till at Sharpeville, 28 miles
southwest of Johannesburg, a
group of scared nervous police,
actually more truthfully "Gesta-
po", caused American fighters to
buzz the area and called in 130
reserves.

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At about 1:30 p.m. on the fate-
ful day, when he had only walk-
ed to a compound gate, behind
which the "protectors of society"
had hidden themselves, in order
to be arrested. When the crowd
edged closer to see him he came
out, Policeman Pienaar ordered
the troops to fire, with guns, not
water.

When it was over, about 90
natives had been shot, most of
them in the back, and among the
dead were a very innocent ten-
year old, and a woman. She had
been shopping. These people
were all as innocent as any
Americans shot or killed in the
war for our Independence.

Said the Commander Pienaar:
"My car was struck by a stone.
If they do these things, they
must learn their lesson the hard
way."

It is too bad that there are
people in the world like the
Boer, Hendrik Verwoen, who is
also a Boer, and the "leader" of
the Union. A man who says that
"nothing would be done" to
abolish the laws, and says that
besides, they shot first, even
though there were no arms to be
found.

Much more is needed to be
said on this subject. I am only
trying to point out that this is
not "something" an infinity away
or non-understandable, but is
every free country over again in
its, and its peoples struggle for
personal liberty. Look closely at
that map again! You might be
stationed there next year. Or so
might Russia.

Sincerely,
Don Quigley

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High School Week Plans Slated

The 30th Annual High School Week to be held at MSC, which is slated for April 28, 29, and 30, is under the supervision of general chairman Max Worthington and student co-chairmen Jane Smith and Bill Pound. To date, an estimated 785 delegates, representing 132 Montana high schools, are expected to participate in this introduction to college life which is held for the purpose of assisting each one in making plans for their future in relation to their interests, aptitudes, and abilities in pursuing a college career.

Arriving on Thursday, the delegates will register in the student lounge of the SUB between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Having completed this, they will be conducted by MSC student

ments holding open house. Of particular interest to a number of the visitors will be the dinner on Thursday evening when the boys will eat at the various fraternity houses and the girls will eat in the SUB cafeteria with representatives from the sororities. Unquestionably the highlight of the day will be entertainment by the renowned Kirby Stone Four who are scheduled to appear, barring unforeseen complications.

Friday and Saturday mornings will begin for the students with chapel services at Danforth Chapel. Following this on Friday's agenda will be a talk by Dr. McCleave, director of admissions, in the fieldhouse. Then the main business of High School Week will begin as the delegates will take a three-hour written

achievement and aptitude test, sparked by the incentive of scholarships which are to be awarded on the basis of performance on the exam. Morning testing is scheduled from 9:30 to 12:00 when it will be interrupted by a break for lunch and resumed at 1:10.

Following the exam, more open houses will be held, and delegates are urged to attend the department in which they are the most interested. Discussions in these departments have been scheduled to enable the students to achieve a greater understanding of their functions and to give them an opportunity to question student-composed panels as to college life in general. The day's activities will conclude with a banquet in the Student Union

Building, followed by more open houses, and a mixer.

From 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, students will be given the opportunity to explore the campus on a more personal basis and will then report to the Awards Assembly at which time they will hear a talk by President R. R. Renne, who will also officially make the presentations of scholarships. A \$250 scholarship will be awarded to the student having the highest test score in each of the AA, A, B, and C classifications; an alternate for each of these scholarships will be named in the event the first selected candidate is unable to accept it. In addition, a \$50 bonus will be given to the one individual having the top test score.

Students Attend National Debate

Two Montana State College sophomores, Jack Dunn of Livingston and Gary Crane of Egan, will compete in the National Championships Debates at Point, April 20-23.

Debate coach L. A. Law of the MSC English department says this is the first time a team has been invited to the 1988. Other schools invited include: defending champion Northwestern University, University of Southern California, Dartmouth College and George Washington University.

Crane and Dunn have an 8 percent win record, losing only one of 24 debates. They won championships in three tournaments: the Treasure State Tourney, the Fudget Sound Tyro Tournament, and Montana State Collegiate Forensics Tourney.

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

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**Dear Dr. Frood:** I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

*Jacob Marley*

**Dear Jacob:** I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

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**Dear Dr. Frood:** I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Político-Religio-Economico Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

*Ethelbert Pingbank*



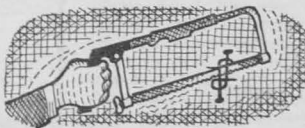
**Dear Ethelbert:** One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

*Puzzled*



**Dear Puzzled:**



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Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

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Fiedler—

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Alternative weeks for Dr. Fiedler's lecture on the campus."

These three weeks of possible dates were also rejected by the president in a letter to the AFT last week because of what he called a full schedule during these weeks.

AFT went ahead with plans for the talk when the First Methodist Church offered to rent a meeting hall to the AFT chapter for the Fiedler speech after Renne said it could not be scheduled on campus. Then Sunday it was learned that the church had withdrawn its offer.

"The use of the hall was cancelled out when we found that our church discovered there seemed to be quite a tussle on campus," the Rev. Monroe J. Wilcox, minister of the church, told United Press International. "When we offered them the hall we didn't know anything like that was involved. We did not want to take any side in it," the Rev. Wilcox said. "We're innocent of what's going on up there."

AFT, suddenly without a meeting place, was forced to postpone the scheduled appearance of Fiedler. In a statement "authorized by unanimous vote of all AFT members," AFT said that it "regrets to announce that because an appropriate meeting place is no longer available, Dr. Leslie Fiedler's lecture scheduled for April 19, has been postponed."

Dr. Fiedler did, however, arrive in Bozeman Tuesday to attend the championship boxing match Wednesday night.

Feeling about the Fiedler affair was running high on the campus earlier this week with

Sig Eps Win

MSU lost again by getting defeated by MSC on the blood drawing last week. MSC students contributed 604 pints of blood while MSU gave only 542. This is a margin of 62 pints. MSC also had the highest percentage of students giving blood since only a few townspeople turned out for the drawing.

IFC gave a trophy to the fraternity with the highest percentage giving blood. Sigma Phi Epsilon won with 100 percent turn out.

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several essays and a petition condemning administration action being circulated.

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The Navy offers a variety of programs leading to a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Chief among these programs is the OCS Officers Candidate School program. The OCS program is open to college students who will be graduating within the next nine months. The Navy has an OCS program for women, as well as men.

Male students with prior military service may be eligible for a direct appointment as a Reserve Officer. In most cases these appointments do not involve active duty, but do permit the appointment to engage in the inactive reserve program.

The Navy also has programs for nursing students and those who have completed their nursing training.

A variety of programs are also available in Naval aviation.

Coach Named

L. A. Lawrence, instructor in English and debate coach at Montana State College, has been elected governor of the Northwest province of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. He'll hold the post for two years.

States included in the Northwest province are Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Lawrence was elected at the recent debate tournament held at Bellingham, Wash. MSC placed well among 16 province schools attending.

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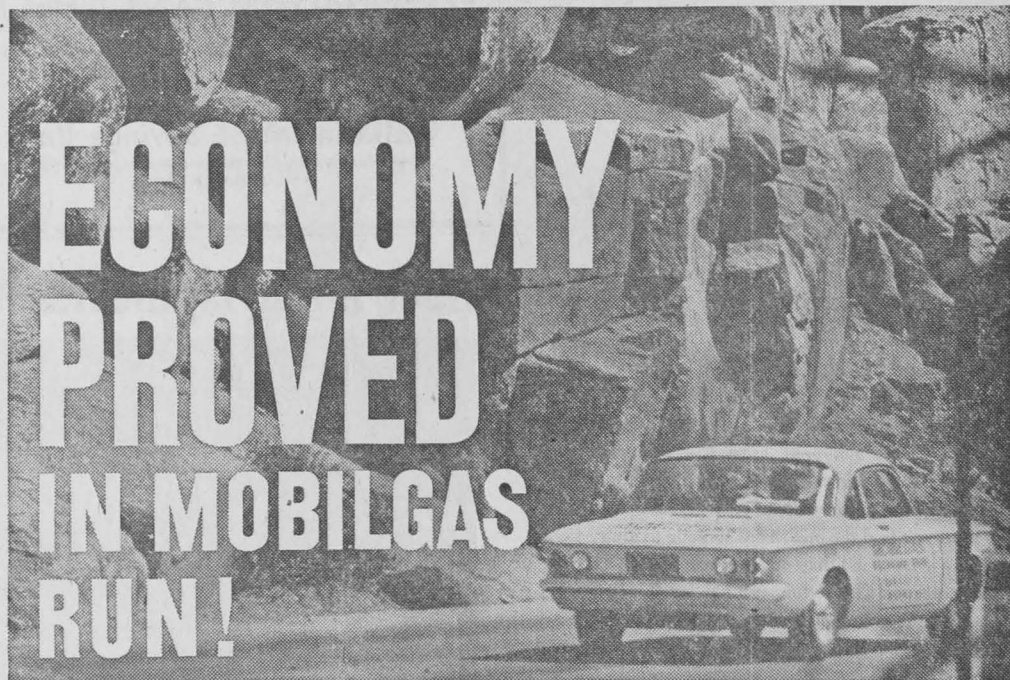
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Senate—

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problems of the world and the function of the U.N., especially considering the isolation of Montana.

It started that MSC was instrumental in organizing the Latin American block. When queried however about the success of our sister institution, Sundbakken said, "It struck me that the Ukraine didn't do too well."

Tentative plans for the future include a forum U.N. discussion with MSU.

Marquee Misfires

Senior Class President Arjay Godston reported that the Marquee, despite a merchant's petition and 200 postcards has once again met with opposition as the City Council refused to reverse their decision.

"What was good enough for their grand-dads was good enough for them; we've been looking for a new location," stated Godston who promised, "The marquee will be built if it has to be here on-campus."

Appropriations Approved
A measure to underwrite the

Rock Hounds Study Quake

Special tours of the Madison canyon earthquake area are planned for the Montana Academy of Science meeting April 22 and 23 at Montana State College.

Dr. Charles C. Bradley, dean of letters and science, will present the geological background of the quake area during a general session Friday evening. Saturday academy members may choose to visit either the Hebgen lake fracture area or the Madison canyon slide area.

Dr. John de la Montagne and Dr. Robert Foster of the MSC earth sciences department are in charge of the tours.

More than 100 academy members will be in Bozeman for the meeting. During special interest sessions Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the scientists will learn about current research.

32-page publication Prospect for \$251 was approved by Senate members in order that it may in the future distribute the magazine for student consumption without charge.

Allocation requests for the varsity Rifle Team and Model U.N. were postponed for next year's Senate when more information will be available.

Prom Preparation Progressing
Dave Gibson, Senior Class president noted that Prom tickets will soon be available at \$3.00 or \$3.50 at the door.

Scheduled Events
May 4, 5, 6, 7 are the dates for the 3-part comedy entitled "Biggest Thief in Town," according to commissioner of Dramatics Larry Daw.

The Rodeo Parade will be held April 23 at 2 p.m.

Success Noted
Blood Drawing Chairman Steven Hadneggy expressed his appreciation and noted the success of the annual blood drive.

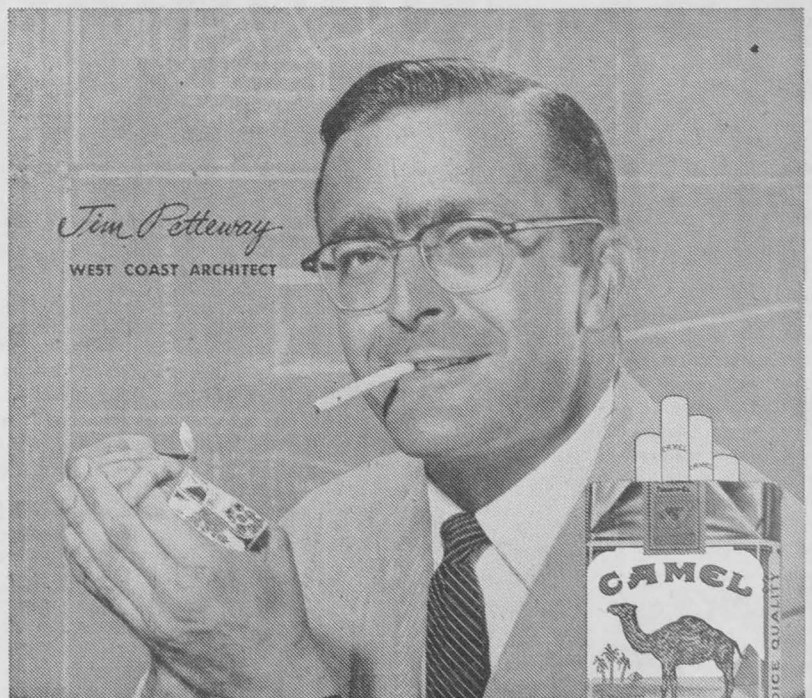
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De Boland, 1960 MSC Rodeo Queen, was announced at last night's rodeo. The queen will reign at both riding and dancing shows.

Blue Team Defeats Gold in Spring Gridiron Finale

The Blue team scored twice in the last half to defeat the Gold 12-8, in an intra-squad spring football practice at Montana State College.

Though satisfied with the progress made during spring practice, coach Herb Agocs was disappointed by the lack of scoring in the 60-minute tussle. Emphasis was placed on offense during the three weeks practice, but the teams displayed surprising strong defenses in the hard-fought tilt.

There were seven lettermen in the starting lineup, and the score was indicative of the ability of the two units.

Neither team scored in the first half but the Golds went ahead when senior letterman Sam Agre, operating from left half, went over the center of the line and scampered 31 yards for a TD. Fullback Jack Cameron, should be a starter next fall, tied over the same spot for two points after touchdown.

Johnny Johnson, moved out of a back spot to a halfback position, turned what could have been another Gold score into a touchdown and set the stage for Blue victory.

Johnson picked off a pass thrown by the Gold's quarterback, Butch Bacon, and ran 50 yards for a TD. The try for the PAT was no good.

Late in the final period, the Blues went on their only sustained drive of the afternoon with sophomore quarterback Bill Mulcahy's seven-yard pass to Joe Kronkonkoin the end zone the pay off that made the score 12-8.

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Tracksters To Invade Logan

MSC's track team will travel to Logan, Utah April 21 to compete in a triangular meet with Utah State and Idaho State.

Saturday, April 23, MSC will compete in a dual meet against the University of Utah. Squad members making the trip are, dash: Russ Johnson, Fairfield, Steve Good, Butte; 440: Clark Wilcox, Billings; 880: Jerry Trebesch, Dutton; Mile and two mile: Terry Jensen, Idaho Falls; Hurdles: Tom Huff, Sunburst, and Bob Gum, Bozeman; Discus: Jim Roban, Great Falls; Broad Jump: Jim Murphy, Anaconda; Broad jump and pole vault: Tom Sawyer, Elkhart, Indiana.

MSC's first home meet, an invitation, will be held May 7.

Cat Nine Wins

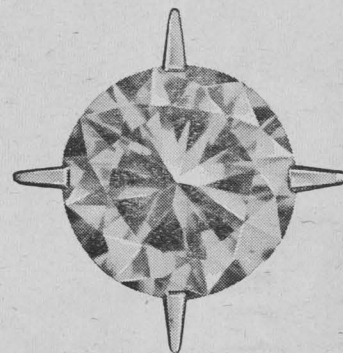
MSC's baseball squad ripped the University's Grizzlies 2-1 and 8-3 in their season's opener at Missoula.

Snow last weekend stopped the Bobcats from playing a doubleheader with Western Montana College of Education.

The Cat nine has four games on tap this weekend, as they meet Rocky Mountain College in a Friday doubleheader at Billings, then traveling to the capital city for a twinbill with Carroll College to wind up the roadtrip.

Coach Bob Rousey is worried about the four games in the two day period, since MSC lacks pitching depth. Keith Strandberg and Don Strezelcyk are proven performers, but behind them there is little experience. However, Rousey plans to give frosh Craig Bryant and sophomore Larry Henderson mound time.

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EXPONENT

Fullmer Retains Middleweight Title

by Gary Bracken

Gene Fullmer, the old pro, successfully retained his Middleweight crown Wednesday night with a draw over a very impressive contender, Joey Giardello.

In a fifteen round battle that ended with highly disputed emotions from Giardello's corner, MSC fight fans saw the first title bout, since 1940, end in a draw. Giardello stated later in his dressing room following the fight that as far as he was concerned he was the Middleweight Champion of the world. He also stated that he was burned up with the decision and felt he had the fight all the way. "I hit him with solid punches," Giardello explained after it was all over.

The still Middleweight Champion had a different view and remarked he thought he had won the fight. When asked if Giardello was hurting him, Fullmer stated, "That bump in the eye in the 4th round was mean and it blurred my vision for the rest of the eleven rounds as blood kept running in my eye." He also added, "He wasn't ever hurting me, except for that butt with his head that opened up my eye."

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, had this to say about the fight, "I thought we won it."

Giardello displayed the style that made him one of the great fighters a few years ago in the opening rounds and looked like he was on his way to the crown. Both fighters threw good punches in the first few rounds with Fullmer looking for an opening and Giardello taking a good look at the Champ, trying to feel him out and counter.

In the third round Fullmer continued to stay on the aggressive with Giardello jabbing with his left and not making any real definite moves. This round was marked with several clinches, as was much of the fight.

Fight Opens

Things began to open up in the fourth round with Fullmer cutting Giardello in a clinch with a head butt in the right eye. Fullmer drew mixed emotions

from the capacity crowd with his inside action in the clinches. Later in this round after Giardello had taken a few more head butts from the Champ, Giardello's emotions got the best of him and he returned Fullmer's bumps with a head butt of his own that opened a deep gash in Fullmer's left eye, that was bleeding badly before the round was over. Both fighters were hesitant to stop with the bell and Giardello showed signs of losing his temper as he nodded for Fullmer to keep fighting after the contender had delivered the blow to the eye.

In the fifth Giardello still was impressive, connecting with left hooks to Fullmer's injured eye. The two fighters still stayed in close and as a result several clinches appeared. Referee Harry Kessler was kept busy keeping the fighters apart. One visiting press man had this to say of the fight thus far, "This makes up for the Shelby fight."

In the sixth, Giardello trapped Fullmer in the corner, but could not get a series of blows off as the experienced Fullmer fought his way out. Fullmer showed signs of poor style, throwing wild punches at times and not displaying the easy, cool style of the contender.

The next two rounds saw Fullmer staying on the aggressive side and both fighters connecting with good blows to the head and Giardello seemingly aiming for the bad eye of the West Jordan, Utah native. Fullmer, who had been described by some of the boxing greats as one of the greatest conditioned men in the ring today, showed no serious signs of tiring and continued his strong pace.

In the ninth Giardello showed possible signs of tiring but the Champ never slowed down his pace.

Fullmer Opens Hard

Fullmer came out in the tenth very fast and hard and opened with a barrage of blows to all parts of Giardello's body, but Joey seemed to take the blows without too much trouble, although Gene opened Giardello's right eye, that had previously been gashed in the fourth. The contender came back, though, and returned the action with a right hook that opened the Champ's eye again. Towards the end of the round Fullmer's eye was bleeding badly again.

Giardello kept after the Champ's eye in the eleventh and left jabs kept the eye bleeding.

Fullmer's training started showing through in the remaining rounds, as his endurance never let up, while the contender showed signs of tiring, although he was never in serious trouble.

The last three rounds saw the Champ continue with swarming body blows, with Giardello only taking one bad blow in the thirteenth. The fight ended with both fighters in several clinches, and Fullmer looking for an opening to end the fight with one good blow. The opportunity never presented itself, however, as Giardello tried to stay out of trouble and hope for what many people thought would be the

winning decision. The decision never came however, as the fight ended with a split decision. Gene Fullmer retaining his title as the Middleweight Champion. The decision drew mixed response; however the decision stood, as Giardello was lifted from the shoulders of his manager and trainers and carried from the ring to his dressing room.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, was hesitant to make a statement concerning Gene's fight, as he stated he was interested in Carmon Basilio, European champion Gus Scholtz. He said, "We are considering a fight with Basilio either Missoula, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah or a fight with Scholtz in San Francisco."

European Comments

The European champ had this to say when asked about a fight with either of these men, "I am not sure I'm here for." He commented that it has been six years since he has fought in the United States and the handsome German fighter expressed strong desire to meet one of the men appearing in the MSC fight.

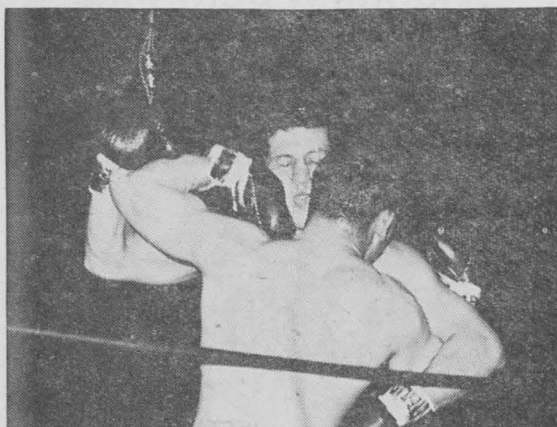
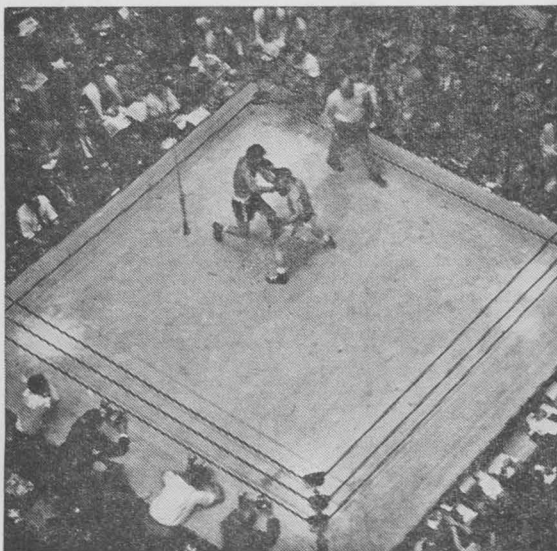
Jensen said that he would release a definite statement in a week or so when his plans for more definite concerning the next fight. As for the cut above the left eye of the Champ, Jensen had this to say, "It's a flesh cut and it should heal fast. The manager said they would get stitches in it immediately but he felt this would close the eye and get the eye in shape soon. He complained that the gash was in the flesh immediately above the eye. Fortunately, and not on the forehead, and felt it would not easily open again once it was healed. As for another fight with Giardello, he stated he was too anxious to schedule a rematch after seeing the way the contender fought in this bout."

Challenger Disgusted

Giardello was very disgusted in his dressing room as to the outcome of the fight, and felt that if Fullmer wanted to fight him again, he would have to come back East, as the contender has had to fight Fullmer in the West. Joey exclaimed that he had waited for twelve years for this night and felt that it should have been his. "I was fighting this one for my father and he owed it to him."

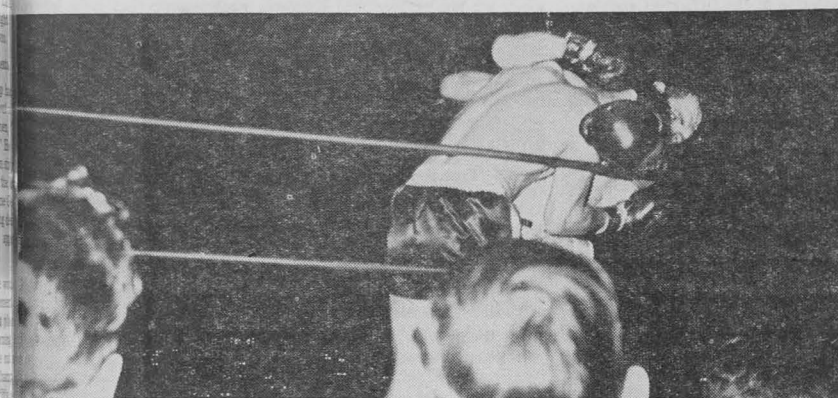
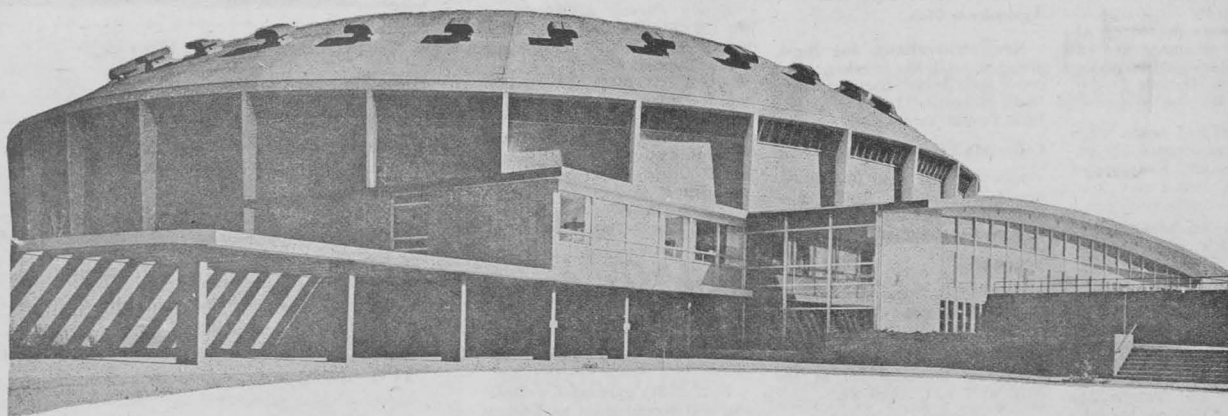
One of Giardello's trainers was quite displeased with the decision and commented that he would go along with the decision. Referee unny Kessler, as has great respect for the manager that he felt that the other officials were incompetent. He also stated that he had been with the Commissioner of the Montana Boxing Commission, Sunny O'Day, and the Commissioner was planning a meeting with other Commission personnel concerning the outcome of the fight.

Whether the fight was a TKO, or what have you, the fight was, as stated by a well known press-hawk who had no distinction of attending championship fights than most, "This is the best championship fight I have ever seen."



Gene Fullmer and Joey Giardello hammered it out to a fifteen round draw Wednesday night, that saw the largest crowd ever to assemble at a Montana sporting event. Bud Purdy announced, "This has been a great promotion for Montana State College and Montana." When the EXPONENT went to press the official count wasn't available. Purdy did comment however saying, "This crowd broke all other Fieldhouse records." Most of the pictures on this page were taken at ringside by Jim Huggins.

FIGHT GRAPHIC —



Campus Carousel

by Mary Marg Astle

LIVING GROUPS

Alpha Omicron Pi

Chocolates were passed by Alice Molvig to announce her engagement to Barney Mills of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Chi Omega

Diamonds flashed again when Marion Place announced her engagement to Lou Knapton of Bozeman.

Delta Gamma

Diana Schiltz was serenaded by the Kappa Sigs after she announced her pinning to Glen Black. Ann Painter is engaged to Jerry Heagle of Billings.

Kappa Delta

Spring has brought two pinnings to the KD house; Josie Murdock is pinned to Don Steinbach, Phi Sig and Valerie Joe announced her pinning to John Petelin, Delta Sig. Also wedding bells rang for Barbara Murray and Garry Schrieber, SN. Sharon Hill has been appointed magazine chairman.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Russ Longan gave out cigars to announce his pinning to Sue Simonson of Chicago. New pledges are Don Hill, John Mann, Jim Driscoll, and Hubert Livingston.

Delta Sigma Phi

New pledge officers are: Pres., Art Enlilayson; Sec., Fiore D'Andrea; Social Chairman, Darrell Frideres, Parliamentarian, Don Haase; Sgt. at Arms, Dave Harmon. Francis Brown, Joe Wichman, John Kapor and Joe Leonard are new pledges.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dave Rydquist lost his pin to Sally Neath, Ed Hulton and Joe Crabtree are new pledges.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Jim Schneider has been pledged.

Sigma Chi

Bob Peck is pinned to Sharon Willems. Newly elected officers are: Rollie Fisher, social chairman; Tom Burton, historian, and Gene Levang, assistant pledge trainer. Bob Gum, Bob Hardgrove, and Jim Campbell are new pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Newly elected officers are Bruce Kennedy, president; Dick Hagen, vice president; and Ed Wooten, chaplain.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Jim Young is engaged to Carole Burke, AGD.

HONORARIES

Phi Sigma

Luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in room 396 of Lewis Hall.

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Collegiate Farm Bureau

New officers are; Joe Boyd, president; Charles Ruseg, vice pres.; John Smith, secretary; and Ramon Meek, treasurer.

Veterans

Meeting in room 312 of the SUB at 7:30 p.m., April 27. The G.I. Bill will be discussed. — ASCE

Meeting in room 317 of the SUB at 7 p.m. April 27. —

CHURCH NEWS

Chapel Services

Wesley Foundation will be in charge the week of April 25. The topic will be "Preaching the Good Word." Morning services begin at 7:30 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

New officers are: Bill Eagle, pres.; Cam Dightman, vice pres.; Dick Hill, vice pres.; Betsy Ross, secretary; Sarah Massey, secretary; Dan Woodruff, treasurer; Orrin Ferris, ICC rep.; Steve Fahrion, worship; Tom Richardson, songs; Marge Dightman, food; Bob Eagle, evangelism; Mary Woodmansey, editor; and Chuck Spencer, traffic chairman.

Canterbury Club

New officers are: Cliff Cox, pres.; Ken Ballanger, vice pres.; John Ross, treasurer; Donna Davis, secretary; and Marilyn Parrish, ICC rep.

Space Age Topic Heads Discussion

Douglas E. Graves, Assistant Manager of the Minute Man missile program for Boeing Aircraft will be on campus May 6. He will speak on Aero-space engineering at 4 p.m. in the SUB lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

Girls Are Paged

Any women students who have not filled out their activity cards in Dean Brown's office are asked to do so before May 11. It is important that these cards be filled out because they are part of each woman's permanent college file.

New Officers Of AWS To Take Offices

Newly elected AWS officers for 1960-61 are: President, Margie Griffin; first Vice President, Arline Depner; second Vice President, Margo Yates; Corresponding secretary, Sandra Ode; Recording Secretary, Biddy Killorn; Treasurer, Rosanna Hurwitz; Historian, Betty Bruckner; Social Chairman, Jerry Blackman. These women will take office at the Pre-Woman's Day Assembly June 3, 1960.

Four Grads Take Office

Four MSC graduates recently received commissions as Ensigns in the U.S. Navy upon their completion of the Officers Candidates Course offered by the Navy to college graduates.

James Lander, MSC '59, George Mattson, MSC '59, Gary George, MSC '59 and George Slinger have completed the Navy next duty stations. Slinger, Mattson, and Lander are members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and George is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Styles Shown

All members of the AWS big-little sister program are urged to attend the spring style show April 26, at 9 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

This style show is being sponsored by the big-little sister committee of AWS.

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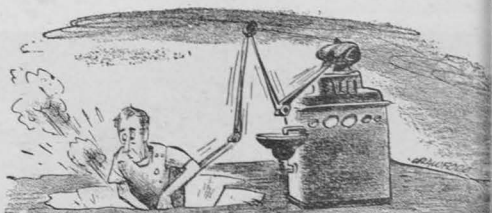
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining or engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Sigafos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

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