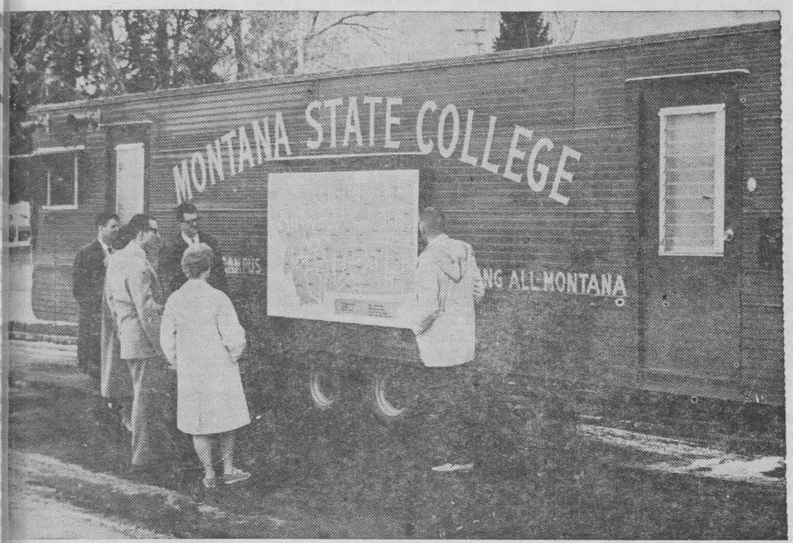
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LE CAMPUS built by MSC will now be available to the communities throughout the state as it s through. Its purpose is to demonstrate the educational possibilities at MSC, as well as to help research and science problems of the communities. The 40-foot trailer coach was donated by the Alumni Association.

Student Elections Set for April 10

Primary elections for student body offices will be held next Tuesday, April 10 in the Student Union Building lobby. Jim Hunt explained to Senate that according to the accepted election code the ballots must be cast by the election judge and not by the individual student. This procedure will be followed in both the primary and general elections this quarter.

An amendment to the ASMSC constitution will be presented for approval of the student body by Senate at the general election. The proposed amendment to Article II, Section 6, Clause 3 reads:

> Posting of Elections: Student Senate shall post a list of the candidates and/or the issues of importance on the front page of the college newspaper a least one issue prior to the election and on the bulletin board of the Student Union Building at least 4 days before an election, not including Saturdays, Sundays, or college holidays.

The change is suggested because the article presently requires election information to be published in the college paper at least five days before an election which is impossible because the constitution has set the general election date at the second Tuesday in April and the paper is not published two weeks before this time.

A general election assembly will be held at 9:30 p.m. April 16 in the SUB ballroom at which time candidates for the presidency and vice presidency will present their views and platforms. The general election will be April 17.

The proposed constitutional revisions voted upon last quarter were passed with the exception of the clause authorizing the Model United Nations and Information and Public Relations Committee to request funds from the Associated Students.

Paul Skabo announced that the dates for this year's campus Blood Drawing will be April 17, 18, and 19. Our quota has been set at 555 pints and we will be competing with the University for a trophy which has been donated by the Gallatin and Missoula County Red Cross Associations. A trophy will also be presented to the fraternity with the greatest percentage of donation and the winning floor of the MRA and women's residence halls will be given a twist party as a prize.

Other dates announced by ASMSC President Tom Richardson were High School Week—April 26, 27, and 28; Leadership Workshop—April 28 and 29; and the Pacific Student President's Association, which will be attended by both the present and newly elected presidents and vice-presidents, May 8 through 12. The Rodeo will be April 19, 20, and 21.

Bob Morgan, reporting from the steering committee, presented the Hapner Hall constitution which was approved by Senate.

Commissioner of the Fieldhouse, Ken Young, reported that an indoor track meet, including teams from both high schools and colleges, will be held tomorrow. MSC students will be admitted on their activity tickets and will set upstairs on the south side of the

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MONTANAN NOTICE

Gary Graham, Montanan editor, announced that all Senior activity lists must be in no later than Monday, April 9. Anyone who desires to have their lists included in this year's Montanan must turn these in by that date. This is the absolute deadline — there will be no later dates.

Graham urges this turn-in be taken care of, as it will not only hurt the persons involved to have this eliminated from the Montanan, hut will slow down the Montanan's tight schedule

erformance Scheduled r Celebrated Pianist

'I treat my piano as though it were my voice," says r Williams, who will appear at Montana State College house on Tuesday, April 10th, 1962.

'When I play, I try to tell the audience what the com- wanted to say," pointed out the pianist, who has sold records than any other instrumentalist. "I memorize ie words and then phrase my melody line just as a r would. In that way I believe that there is more ing and depth to my work than if I were concerned with the music's technical elements."

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dent admission is $1.50 - ay and Tuesday until 4:00 kets will be on sale at the for MSC students only, at At the concert, they will 50.

cinations Available

Student Health Service an- ed the arrival of their Rocky ain Spotted Fever vaccine, s now available to students. shots will cost 35c, or a of 3 for $1.00.

Military Ball Is Set for April 14

Next Saturday, April 14th, the Scabbard and Blade and the Arnold Air Society will sponsor their annual Military Banquet and Ball.

The banquet will be held in the SUB Dining Room at 6 p.m. The theme of the banquet will be "I Am an American Fighting Man". Guest speaker for the evening will be Judge W. W. Lassley. The topic of his speech will follow the lines of the theme of the banquet. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the SUB and the Men's Residence Halls until April 6th. Tickets are $2.50 per person.

The Military Ball will follow the banquet at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. It will feature entertainment by the Bobcat Ambassadors. The chaperones for the evening will be Lt. Col. Cole, Lt. Col. Carlton, and Major Good.

During the intermission at 10:30 Bruce Jacobson, Master of Ceremonies, will crown this year's Co-ed Colonette.

The initial queen candidates were chosen by members of the Arnold Air and Scabbard and Blade. The girls then went before a joint committee that included a Cadray officer, the Commander of the Angel Flight, and selected members of both societies. The committee chose 16 girls to continue in competition. These girls were then invited to a tea during which the members of the societies had an opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates. After the tea the finalists were selected. They are: Marsha Thompson, Bobbi Clark, Sharon Foote, LaRay Renolds, and Barbara Crowe. These candidates will appear on KFBB television at 4 p.m. on April 12th. The Queen will be chosen in an all-male election on April 14th. All men students are urged to vote.

Tickets will be on sale in the SUB and the Men's Residence Halls until April 14th. Tickets will be $2.50 per couple.

Froshponent Scheduled

Once again it's nearing the time for the appearance fo that satirical farce, the FROSHPONENT. The paper will need a lot of help to put it out.

All students interested in working on the 1962 FROSHPONENT are urged to attend the first organizational meeting to be held in the Exponent office, Wednesday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m. Editors will be announced and a tentative staff will be selected.



ROGER WILLIAMS, world-acclaimed pianist, who will appear at MSC next Tuesday evening. Williams is known for his easy and friendly manner while presenting his program as well as his tremendous ability for music.

Editorially Speaking

Get Out and Vote!

Freedom of government—this is one of the basic liberties we have the privilege to enjoy here in the United States. Yet, with this freedom, which we have right on MSC, the average amount of people who will have enough incentive to exercise their right of voting next week will number about 30% of the student body.

Why do we have such a lack of interest toward student politics? Is this an indication of the general interest the future leaders and populace of our country will have? I think not. At present, the national voting average (taken out of a total of persons of voting age) is about 65% of the population. Most colleges and universities get about 75% participation of their student bodies, with many, such as the University of Washington, having high in the nineties. Other records show that a larger percentage of college graduates vote than non-college graduates.

This leads back to our problem at MSC—that of only 30% participation which we usually have in student elections. The main reason for this is just plain laziness. It is high time that we took more interest in our government—if for nothing else than to receive some training as to election procedures, and politics in general. This privilege is one of the most precious things we can have. Many peoples of the world who don't have shown us that. Individual freedom is not something to be taken nonchalantly and without interest.

Let's act like educated people and take advantage of this freedom—GET OUT AND VOTE!

Electioneering Warning Cited

Electioneering of any type will be prohibited during the elections coming up. This means simply that no campaigning of any sort will be allowed within the building where voting is going on. This ruling is in conjunction with national voting procedures, and anyone violating it will have a very good chance of causing the whole election to be declared invalid, as well as the removal of the candidate from the election slate. The rules are evident for everyone to see in the constitution of the Associated Students—let's abide by them!

Slate Given for Tues. Election

It's that time again, election time, that is. The primary election of officers for the Student Senate will be held on Tuesday, April 10, in the SUB. The polls will be open from 8 am until 5 pm, and students are asked to have their activity cards with them for identification.

Those running for the office of ASMSC President are Ed Harper and Wesley Anderson. The candidate for Vice-President of ASMSC is Don Wolfe. Jack Sherrick was nominated for Senior Class President, while Robert Langemo and Jack Miller are the Junior Class President nominees. Lynda Bramlette, Susan Gibson, and Kay Hardesty are seeking the office of President of the Sophomore Class.

Don Ragland is the candidate for the junior member of the Book Store Board, while Alfred Day is the nominee for the faculty member of the board. Running for the position of Student Manager of Athletics is Harold Nelson, with Jim Strouse campaigning for the Assistant's post. The nominee for next year's Cheer Queen is Jeanette Boyd.

Nominees for the various commissioner posts are:

Commissioner of Athletics — Ken Christison, Andy Wyatt

Commissioner of Demonstrations — Darrell Pearson, Idell Weydemeyer

Commissioner of Dramatics — Deanna Kostka, Norm Strung

Commissioner of Field House —Fred Turner

Commissioner of Finance — James Nordhal

Commissioner of Forensics — Terry Conrad

Commissioner of Information and Public Relations — John Greiner, Gary Griffith

Commissioner of Judging Teams—Richard Henderson, Jay Ochsner

Commissioner of Social Affairs—Sharon Hill, Myrna Lutes, Diana Rotellini

Commissioner of Publications —Harland La Brant

Commissioner of Musical Affairs—Leonard Gunderson, Arthur House, Jim Jarrett, Richard Rate

Commissioner of Student Union—P. J. Hill, Joseph Westover

Students are reminded that write-in ballots will be accepted if the candidates are qualified for the position.

'Beat MSU' Is Slogan Of Student Blood Drive

Competition is the keynote of the 1962 Blood Drawing at MSC. Sponsored by the Associated Students of Montana State College and the Bozeman Red Cross Chapter, the drawing is to be held April 17-19 on the MSC campus.

The competitive spirit reigns as MSC is actively going after the traveling trophy being donated by the Missoula and Bozeman Red Cross Chapters to the MSC-MSU rivalry. MSC bettered MSU last year with donations totaling 619 pints.

Competition also pits fraternity against fraternity and sorority against sorority. A party is being instituted between the winning floor of the men's dorm and the winning floor of the women's dorms. The winners are to be determined by the percent of donors from each floor. Men will also be excused from one period of ROTC drill if they donate.

The quota for MSC is 555 pints. Paul Skabo, MSC Blood Drawing chairman, is hoping for a total donation of 655 pints.

"Mobile Campus" Is Now Available For Use in State

To reach the people of Montana with exhibits of educational value, Montana State College has developed a "Mobile Campus" which is now available to communities in the state.

The 40-foot trailer coach which houses the exhibits is a gift to the college from the MSC Alumni Association.

The purpose of the Mobile Campus is to bring to the people of the state through exhibits, films and lectures useful information that will be helpful in solving problems and in developing natural and human resources.

From year to year the nature of the educational presentations will be changed to meet new situations and developments.

This year the Mobile Campus carries four exhibits, the first of which notes the Centennials of the Land-Grant Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture which are being observed in 1962. The other three exhibits deal with the areas in which MSC contributes to the development of Montana through resident instruction, research and extension.

Besides the exhibits, the Mobile Campus is equipped with a projection booth at the rear from which films or slides may be projected on a transparent screen visible from the outside of the coach. Other features include a public address system and special lighting equipment.

Scheduling and operating the unit is the responsibility of the Cooperative Extension Service of MSC.

'Three Men On a Horse' Viewed by Overseas Bases

A 25,000-mile tour of "Three Men on a Horse," under the sponsorship of the United Service Organization and the American Educational Theatre Association, will terminate this weekend when 13 Montana State College students and two faculty members return to the campus. The troupe will arrive at Gallatin Field.

The tour included performances of the comedy at military installations in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, and the Philippines. College life was viewed by the troupe in Korea during visits to Yonsei and Sung Hee Universities, followed by two performances at Dong Kook University in Seoul to over 3,000 Korean students.

In audiences throughout the tour were many Montanans and a number of MSC graduates. Among these were Dr. Art Post, Montana State graduate and son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Post, now stationed with the U. S. Army in Pusan, Korea, and Lt. George Mattson, former editor of the **Exponent**, stationed at Naha Air Base on Okinawa.

Making the tour from MSC, one of three U. S. colleges selected for the Pacific Command this year, were Joseph Fitch, Director of Theatre; Ted Hippely, technical director; Patricia Goering, Lee Woodriff, Marjorie Huffman, Bruce Jacobsen, Marty Lee, Ed Heinle, Bryce Missall, Roy Upham, Larry Daw, Carl Smith, Ann Hewitt, Lanny Luding, and Gene Beekman.

Voting Notice

Tom Richardson, president of ASMSC, would like to remind all students that they must have their activity tickets with them for the election on Tuesday.

"Jawin It"

By JACK WEYLAND

The policy of this column will be to attack something each week. I shall try not to attack one group or subject more than once so that everyone will get his turn.

Let us openly unburden our souls this week. Let us talk freely without fear of law suits, telephone calls, or the power of angry reactionaries. We love and cherish our freedom of speech. Let us try using it—just this once though. By next week who knows—perhaps we'll be labeled Communist. But even so we may rest with the assurance that many excellent teachers and administrators before us have received the same title. Then let us **whisper** our opinions about the JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY.

The John Birch Society was founded by a man who used to make suckers for children (James O. Welch Candy Company) but since his retirement has done an admirable job along the same line for adults. Robert Welch is the mental giant behind the organization for super patriots. We may remember him for his ability to perceive the major problems of the world with little research or thought. Let us revere him for the immortal words: ". . . democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud." Let us commit to memory his intellectual declaration: "Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior and boss within the Communist Party. . . ."

Like all great leaders, Mr. Welch has a plan. How are we going to fight Communism in America? The John Birch Society presents the following steps:

1. We are going to estal... reading rooms where all ... come and read what Robert W... has revealed to us. (No doub... shall have a mural of our s... daddy looking into the setting ... with an American flag wra... around him—the Statue of ... erty in one hand and a ch... almond candy bar in the othe...

2. We are going to suppor... dio programs of Fulton Lewis ... and Clarence Manion.

3. We are going to orga... letter-writing campaigns.

4. We shall work to impe... Chief Justice Earl Warren.

5. We shall educate the p... with the necessity of doing ... with income tax, national def... public education, civil rights ... United Nations, and labor u...

There is just one other s... might respectfully suggest t... Birch Society. That is tha... provide funds for digging ... holes in the ground 8x8x8" ... which the populace after the... ceding steps have been ... might insert their heads.

Mr. Welch is afraid of ... munism—of that there is no d... He is afraid of Communism i... same manner that the citize... Salem were afraid of witches ... result of the Salem witch ... was the death of 20 innocent ... ple. The results of the John ... Society have been the chan... assassination of hundred... equally innocent people.

It is possible that there ... even be members of the ... Birch Society right here in ... man. If this be the case this ... cle might give them practi... carrying out step 3. Simpl... dress your comments to PU... Montana State College.

Writer Scrutinizes the Varic... 'Shaving Techniques' of Tod...

By JIM GOETZ

Mister, how are you fixed for blades? This subject is quite new to me but I did shave last week and I thought this would be a good topic while it's still fresh in my mind. There are a number of various methods of shaving. The most common method employs the use of a razor. Excluding the blade is recommended for the first few tries. The most popular reason for shaving is to remove whiskers from the chin and surrounding areas (ears, for instance). But there is another reason we shouldn't overlook, that is prestige. In all the dorms I am familiar with, it's a cardinal sin not to shave at least twice a day whether you need it or not (of course I can't speak for Hannon.)

There exists a widespread belief that shaving was initiated in this country by J. G. Gillette as an advertising gimmick to sell his new invention—razor blades. But one look at a portrait of Mr. Gillette discredits this belief. J. F. Gillette had a longer beard than Abraham Lincoln, Ernest Hemingway, and three full-grown beatniks combined. It is not actually known who did start shaving in this country but Mr. Gillette did take a significant step forward in this field with his invention of the Gillette Blue Blade. This was a definite improvement over the existing green blades which left an odd rust color on the chin after shaving.

A far greater advance came with the invention of the electric shaver by Mr. Shick. Shick went on to found a huge electric ... manufacturing busines. He ... Shick the greatest name i... industry by introducing th... man's razor and a special ... to shave the down off chick...

Now on the market you c... men's Shicks, the Lady Shic... Chicken Shick. (This is ac... what led to after-shave lot...

So the next time you sh... hope you will appreciate th... mendous amount of technolo... advancement it took to bri... industry to its present le... know I will when I shave a... next month.

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...st prize in the contest will ...50, second prize of $150 and ...rd of $100. The only en...e requiremet is that you be ...mber of the ATA. Member...n the association is free of ...e and may be obtained by seeing Miss Nell Avery at Room 210, Reid Hall. Entry blanks for the contest will be mailed to most organizations but additional ones may be gotten from Mr. Duane Rubadeau at Room 139, Reid.

Mr. Rubadeau and Mr. Ken Eubanks are directors of the association and it is due to their efforts that the ATA was formed to stimulate amateur talent in the city of Bozeman.

The first show of the contest is due to be held on April 14 in the Gridiron Room of the Bozeman Hotel. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Avery, Mr. Rubadeau or Mr. Eubanks at Room 308, Reid Hall.



CO-ED COLONETTE candidates have been selected. The queen will be chosen by an all-male election on April 14. The following are the candidates:Left to right—Marsha Thompson, Chi O; Bobbi Clark, Chi O; LaRae Reynolds, AOPi; Barbara Crowe, DG; and Sharon Foot, Pi Phi.

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AWS Grants Five Awards

Five $110 scholarships have been designated by the Associated Women Students to be awarded to women students from the proceeds of the Chinese Auction held last quarter. Any MSC woman student is eligible for one of these scholarships.

Marcia Ness, Women's Day chairman, announced the following Women's Day committee chairmen: arrangements, Sandra Flatness; awards, Guylyn Warren; courtesy, Kay Moe; publicity, Joan Keene; processional, Idell Wedemeyer; pageant, Patty Jo Davis, and music, Betsy Ross.

Sgt. Booe Plans Retirement

Even after twenty years of service in the Army, a sergeant often finds himself confronted with problems he has never faced in the past. Sergeant Robert E. Booe of the Army ROTC Department is a master at solving the problems, both academic and social, of the members of his rifle drill team.

With a sport such as sharpshooting, calm nerves and emotions are a very great factor. As Sergeant Booe says, "A guy falling in love shoots just as bad as a guy falling out." Grades, girls and hangovers—all of these are habitual problems of the college men, and therefore come under the care of a coach such as Sergeant Booe.

Sergeant Booe has compiled a very impressive record with his rifle team during his stay at MSC. In 1960, he had ninety-seven wins with four losses, including six wins and two losses against that institute to the North, MSU. Under his watchful eyes, the rifle team took first place in the National Hearst Matches in 1961.

Among the many hazards that Sergeant Booe faces, as a coach, the greatest ones are broken legs from skiing, weapon parts left behind, and overheating.

After 20 years of service, Sergeant Booe is up for retirement. He could take the oath again, and remain in, but there is little chance that he will remain at MSC.

Whatever he decides, he will know that he is leaving many friends at MSC.

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"Cowboy"
Glen Ford and Jack Lemmon
April 8, 9, 10 — Sun., Mon., Tues.

Inspection Is Started Here To Determine Seed Validity

To determine whether seeds are labeled according to the requirements of the Montana Seed Laws, two inspectors are now examining agricultural, vegetable and flower seeds offered for sale in the state, says D. J. Davis, superintendent of the Montana Grain Inspection Laboratory at Montana State College.

Seed samples collected during the inspection will be tested at the seed laboratory here to determine the accuracy of labeling. Any apparent violations will be reported to the Montana Commissioner of Agriculture for further investigation or legal action, Davis said.

All agricultural seeds offered for sale in Montana are required by law to be labeled to show the pure seed content, weed seed, other crop, and inert matter percentages. The germination of the seed must also be shown on the label.

Reports have been received, Davis said, that imported seed is being sold on the basis of grade only and does not show the analysis required by Montana law. The sale of such seed is considered a violation and is subject to a "stop-sale" order by the seed inspectors.

It is the responsibility of the individual or firm offering seed for sale to have it labeled correctly, he said.

Montana certified seed is sold on the basis of blue tag or red tag grade. Although these grades reflect comparatively high quality, Davis said, it is required by law that the purity and germination analysis be given in addition to the grade. These labeling requirements apply not only to seed of Montana origin, but to graded seeds from other states and to foreign imports as well.

This year for the first time vegetable and flower seeds are being inspected, Davis said. This is to determine compliance with the vegetable and flower seed law passed by the 1961 legislature. It is expected that some 400 samples of these kinds of seeds will be examined in addition to the regular inspection of agricultural seeds.

Woodriff, Goering Publish Scientific Work in Journal

Dr. Ray Woodriff, professor of chemistry at Montana State College, and Marjory Goering, are co-authors of an article entitled "Do the Mountains of Earth Come from the Moon," appearing in the March 3 issue of Saturday Review.

The article expounds the theory that the pull of the moon on the earth's surface causes the crust of the earth to billow and swell gently in the wake of lunar passage. Resultant waves five to 15 inches tall may, through repetition, wrinkle the earth's surface, pile up rocks and gradually build mountains ,the authors suggest.

Admittedly based largely on assumption, the article offers a completely new hypothesis on the formation of the earth's topography.



Army ROTC Rifle Team Will Compete in National Meet

The Army ROTC rifle team ranks 4th among 23 colleges in the Sixth United States Army Area and has been designated as a competitor in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Meet.

The Department of Army last week notified Colonel George A. Clayton, professor of military science at Montana State College, that the Army ROTC rifle team has been nominated by the director of civilian marksmanship to fire in this coveted match. In order to qualify for nomination in this annual Army ROTC postal match, the team must place among the top third of all ROTC rifle teams in the Army area.

Sergeant Robert E. Booe, the rifle team advisor, says the team will fire the match in April. On the team are Team Captain Gene Kolstad, William Kude, William Burklund, Ralph Saunders, Richard Schendel, Curtis Beswick, Don Hull, Charles Everts, Raymond Nelson, Henry McFarlin and Steven Opheim.

Other matches the team hopes to attend will be held at Missoula; Reno, Nevada; Brookings, South Dakota, and the Illinois Invitational Match in Champaign, Illinois, where most of the nation's top teams will compete next month.

Drum Corp Be Organize

The MSC Drum Corp wh a Spring Quarter Activity hold its organizational m this Saturday afternoon Apr at 1 o'clock at the Music ing. All prospective new me are invited to attend. Pr drum playing experience is able, however people wit previous experience will be instruction and extended opportunity to qualify for bership as fast as they can themselves.

Openings are still prese snare drum, tenor drum, drum, cymbals, and bell lyr use of Bugles is not contem at this time.

Several appearances hav scheduled for the Corps the month of May. The Cor also be a part of the Bobca making the trip to Missoul fall at the time of the I Grizzly Football Game. Co out to the Organizational ing this Saturday afterno get additional information this MSC Drum Corp.

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alter and McBee Complete d Microbiology Textbook

ty colleges and universities oon be using the second edi- of a bacteriology textbook tly completed by two Mon- State College professors.

itten by Dr. William G. Wal- nd Dr. Richard H. McBee, essors of bacteriology at the textbook, called **General biology**, is also being used pring by 225 MSC students.

completely revised book is panded version of the text was first published in 1955. riginal text was termed "one most practical introductions teriology on the market" by ewer for a leading biological zine.

new book stresses the pres- of microorganisms in man's day life, divides the study teria into three areas, and graphically illustrates important material.

According to Walter and McBee, the second edition is a great improvement over the first book.

The 1962 edition includes a broader discussion of food poisoning, an expanded chapter on virology, the latest microbiological techniques used in public laboratories, the irradiation of food and the use of food additives, and the latest information concerning the bacterial cell.

Publisher of the newt textbook is D. Van Nostrand Co. of Princeton, N. J.

The two editions of General Microbiology are based on the bacteriology text written in 1940 by the late Dean D. B. Swingle of the MSC Department of Bacteriology.

Art Meeting Issues Prizes

The awards for the second annual Montana State College Student Art Exhibit will be presented at a joint meeting of the MSC Art Club and the Bozeman Art Association on Thursday evening, April 5, according to Cyril Conrad, head of the MSC School of Art.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fireplace Room gallery in Herrick Hall on the MSC campus. All students, BAA members and public are invited to attend.

4-H Conference To Be Held Here

The First Annual Montana College 4-H Club Conference will be held April 14 and 15th on the Montana State College Campus. Delegates will be attending from Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College of Education and Western Montana College of Education. The two-day conference will entail developing several abjectives of the campus clubs as well as a social get-together.

Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. on April 14th and continue until 12:30. The afternoon will be spent in discussing the goals of the conference and will be followed by a social in the evening. The conference will close with breakfast at the Baxter Hotel on April 15.

All MSC 4-Her's are asked to keep the dates in mind.

MSC Research Staff to Publish Montana Atlas

It took almost ten years of research, but the most comprehensive Montana atlas ever compiled is ready for distribution.

Published by the Endowment and Research Foundation at Montana State College, the atlas, called "Montana in Maps," will bring the study of Montana's geography up to date in junior highs and high schools.

The 85 page booklet, which contains 45 maps, can also supplement courses in physical and biological sciences, social studies, economics, civics, and Montana history.

"Montana in Maps" was compiled by Dr. Nicholas Helburn, professor of earth sciences at MSC; Milton J. Edie, assistant professor of geography; and Lt. Gordon Lightfoot, a former Montana State College student now with the United States Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

"We tried to present teachers with an attractive, manageable guide to this state's resources," Helburn said. Although designed for schools, the atlas will be used by state planners, chambers of commerce, libraries, and city councils.

"It's really for everyone interested in Montana's geography," Helburn stated. The first copies of the atlas were presented to Gov. Tim Babcock and Harriet Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, on Monday.

The booklet charts resources, population distribution, economic activity, climate, vegetation, physiography, agriculture, and transportation.

Many of the maps were developed for the first time by the compilers of "Montana in Maps." Those submitted by state and federal agencies were brought up to date, simplified, and redrawn.

Helburn began planning the atlas in 1953, and actual work started about three years ago.

"While canvassing the state for current information," says Edie, "we found many maps woefully out of date and inaccurate statistics in others. We discovered, too, that many aspects of Montana's geography had never been investigated."

A few unusual features of the atlas are:

The most detailed population map ever developed for Montana appears here for the first time. It's a dot map showing accurately where this state's population is located. In dispersed population sections, the map pictures every 25 persons with a dot.

Eleven pages and six maps describe and chart the mineral deposits of Montana.

Even primary school students will understand the four transportation maps, which portray highway, railroad, and air travel in the state.

Thirteen up to date agriculture maps are included along with 13 pages of farming information.

A political precinct map of Montana is published for the first time. Until the authors began searching for precinct boundaries, several counties were without defined limits. Now every county has its precinct boundaries charted.

New concepts in map-making are used to illustrate simply and graphically Montana's geography.

"Montana in Maps" may be obtained by contacting the MSC Endowment and Research Foundation, Bozeman, Mont. Price of the atlas is $4.00.

Skram to Be Awarded Prize by AIA Council

Knut Skram, a Montana State College senior architectural student, has been named the recipient of a $300 Edward Langley scholarship awarded by the American Institute of Architects Scholarship program.

According to Hugo Eck, chairman of the scholarship committee for MSC's School of Architecture, Skram is the first MSC student to receive the Langley award.

The scholarship is based on need, academic achievement, and potential contributions.

Skram, a soloist with two MSC singing groups, also recently was awarded a $250 scholarship to sing with a summer opera company at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Skram is from Sogndal Sogn, Norway.

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Seminar On Club Interest Set by I.C.C.

A group dynamics seminar will be held on April 9 at 7:30 in the SUB dining room.

The seminar will be led by Mr. Burl Winchester, who will be the program leader. Mr. Winchester has worked with many different groups and has traveled many places in his work through the extension service here in Bozeman. He has spent four and one-half years in Turkey working with the people and improving our relations. Mr. Winchester has talked to many organizations, ranging from the Chamber of Commerce to Soil Conservation boards. His duty is to try to help organizations in their development and growth by showing them how they can generate interest and how to work effectively after they do draw in members.

The seminar is planned by the Inner Church Council in order to benefit from the ideas on group dynamics, and in turn benefit each of the campus fellowship groups. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Student Elections—

(Continued from page 1)

fieldhouse. Louie Armstrong has been scheduled for the 1962 Homecoming Ball and has been guaranteed $5000 for this performance. Students were urged to attend the Roger Williams show which is next Tuesday, April 10. Advance sale of tickets at the reduced price of $1.25 per student will be held Monday and Tuesday in the SUB lobby.

Jack Dunn, Commissioner of Forensics, presented trophies won by the MSC Forensics team at the state tournament at Butte. John Nickey placed second in oratory, Dave Booth won the Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Don Wolfe and Jack Dunn won the Sweepstakes Trophy. April 5 to 7, the MSC Forensics Team will host the Provincial Forensics Tournament and Convention at Chico.

Wes Anderson presented thanks to the Associated Students for their contribution to the Marian Anders concert and presented complementary tickets to vice-president Bob Morgan. Anderson also reported that the tours taken by the various musical groups during spring vacation were very successful.

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Goldwater was the 19th ... lecturers who are appearin... the MSU campus this year u... the sponsorship of the P... Exercises and Visiting Lect... Committee.

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C Debate Team Captures er-all Tournament Honors

RONALD WALTON

weekend at the School of n Butte, the MSC Debate ptured over-all honors at ntana Intercollegiate For- deet. There were sixty-five from seven schools par- g in the contest, the old- ts kind in the state.

ighlight of the tournament aturday afternoon when nn and Don Wolfe went nds of debate to win the nship over MSU. This debate was broadcast on n.

and Don were concentrat- ard on winning the debate, ey didn't think too much ae television cameras star- them. Afterwards, they that there were thousands e watching them and that ing the debate over MSU, licity for Montana State was tremendous.

presenting the trophies to Senate, Jack Dunn re- "Well, we've won three a row. I felt as though MSC has established itself as the top debate squad in the state. I think that with the continued effort put forth by the men and women in Forensics that MSC can hold the title for years to come."

Dave Booth won first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate. He is one of the first freshman to win a 1st place trophy in this event. Dave has chalked up a tremendously good record for himself this year.

John Nicky won the second place trophy in Oratory. You'll recall that as the quarter ended for spring break, John also captured the 2nd place trophy for Oratory in the Tournament of Champions.

Coach Lawrence made this comment about the recent victory. "It was the best team effort we've had here at MSC. It was a new experience being on television, and I'm glad that we were able to win over the University."

Rules Formed for Little "I" Show

(1) No one who has won a Division for the final night can show in that Division again this year.

(2) No one who has previously been judged Grand Champion of the "Little I" can show this year.

(3) One animal is allowed per person.

(4) Livestock committee division chairmen are not allowed to show.

(5) The "Little I" is open to all regularly enrolled students at Montana State College. Anyone other than those specified in the previous regulations may show, provided they pay $3.00 deposit to the equipment fund. $2.00 will be refunded to the participants if no equipment is lost by them. $1.00 will be retained to cover depreciation of equipment.

Debate Team Wins Top Honors

Montana State College's debate team, winner of the state forensics tournament last week at Butte, will don western garb as they try for more laurels this weekend.

The MSC debaters will host the 15 team Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Debate Tournament and Convention scheduled from Thursday through Saturday at Chico Hot Springs.

Western clothes are the order of the day, and the 105 contestants and their coaches will be "dudes" for the duration of the tourney.

L. A. Lawrence, MSC debate coach and tournament director, stated that this year's tournament "probably marks the first time that a 'Western' debate has been scheduled in Montana, maybe in the country."

Dr. R. R. Renne, president of MSC, will be the featured speaker at the convention banquet on Friday.

Schools sending debaters to the tournament are: Carroll College, Eastern Montana, Idaho State College, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, Whitworth, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, U. of Puget Sound, Whitman College, Portland State, Linfield College, Lewis and Clark College, and MSC.

Enberg Visits Mortar Board

The Montana State College Chapter of Mortar Board is pleased to announce that Miss Mary Lou Enberg, Director of Motar Board Section XV will be visiting our chapter and our campus next Monday. The reasons for Miss Enberg's visit are to meet the MSC Mortar Boards and to consult with the officers and advisors of the chapter.

A native of Washington, Miss Enberg received her B.S. degree from Washington State University in 1950. As an undergraduate, she was the recipient of the Panhellenic Scholarship, the J. Fred Bohler Scholarship, the Jessie Comstock Shadle Scholarship and the Outstanding Senior Award. She was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi and served as President of the Women's Recreation Association.

After graduation, Miss Enberg taught girls' physical education at Cowiche and Yakima, Washington. This was followed by a tour of active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserve and an assignment to the U. S. Naval Station, Seattle, Washington, where she served as Communications Watch Officer and Personnel Plans Officer. She holds the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Since 1955, she has taught girls' physical education in the Mount Vernon, Washington, High School, obtained her Master's degree in Physical Education at Washington State University, and served as the first woman instructor in physical education at Skagit Valley College. Presently, she is an instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department at Washington State University. She was appointed Director of Section XV this fall.

Team to Don Western Garb

By Ronald Walton

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The 105 contestants will come prepared to debate in a western style of atmosphere. Schools participating are Carroll College, Eastern Montana College, Idaho State College, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, Whitworth, West Washington, Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, Whitman College, Lewis and Clark College, and MSC.

Dr. R. R. Renne will be the featured speaker at the banquet Friday evening. Also attending the tournament will be several prominent members of the faculty.

Professor Lawrence, debate coach, made the statement that "this probably marks the first time that a 'Western Debate' has been scheduled in Montana, maybe in the country."

Montana Law Officials Attend Training School

Thirty-two police and sheriff's officers from all parts of the state are attending the Montana Law Enforcement Academy Training School, which opened Monday on the Montana State College campus.

The school was established by the state legislature four years ago to improve the professional status of law enforcement officers. Instruction for the 12-day program lasts ten hours each day except Sunday when five hours are scheduled.

During the orientation period on Monday, the men heard talks by Bruce W. Lanthorn, instructor at the Montana Law Enforcement Academy; Don Skerritt, sheriff of Gallatin county and chairman of the academy's board of directors; and Max Worthington, Montana State College representative on the academy's board of directors.

The training program concludes on April 13 with graduation exercises. Each man who successfully completes the course will be awarded a certificate of achievement.

The school stresses all aspects of police work.

MSC Psychology Majors Spend Vacation Working With Children

Passing up spring vacations, 12 Montana State College psychology students used the week to observe and work with retarded children at the Montana State Training School at Boulder.

During their stay at the training school, MSC students helped supervise the children, assisted workers with chores, aided the recreation program, taught several classes, counseled, and administered tests. Each student prepared case histories of two children.

A daily seminar session was conducted by James Sanddal, superintendent of the training school. MSC students were informed of the day's activities for the school's 800 children at these meetings.

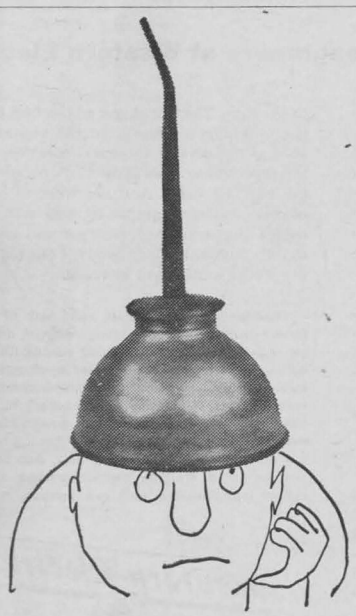
"We know we only scratched the surface," said student Kay McKay of Helena, "but the seven days at the training school was an enlightening experience. Each one of us is planning a return trip on his own."

The week-long visit was arranged by the MSC Psychology Department and Sanddal. Plans are now underway to schedule longer stays for psychology students in future years. This year's visit marked the first time that MSC students have remained at the training school for more than eight hours.

Students making the trip to Boulder were: Pat Morgan, Butte; Norma Harris, Anaconda; Sandy Huggins, Kalispell; Gayle Norgaard, Thompsonville, Conn.; Jan Weber, Sydney; Kay McKay, Helena; Jim Dasinger, Bozeman; Kurt Paulson, Billings; Ed Blunt, Babllon, N. Y.; Dave Brink, Helena; Russ Johnston, Fairfield; and Kelly Conrad, Billings.

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Applications Due for EIT Exams

Tomorrow, April 7, will mark the closing date for the submission of applications for the Engineer-In-Training examination to be given on campus Saturday, April 28. This test is given only once a year, so it is essential that graduating seniors get their applications in now.

Under the engineering registration law, existent in about 46 states, no person can gain the status of professional engineer without passing the EIT exams.

The test will be of the open-book type, with any standard textbook or handbook being accepted. Eight hours long, the examination will run from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Designed as a comprehensive test of college engineering fundamentals, the exam will encompass 10 subject areas. These are: mathematics, chemistry, physics, engineering economy, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, kinematics and dynamics, strengths of materials, statics, and basic electrical engineering.

EIT help sessions for the test will start this Saturday. Interested persons may see Dr. Dodge in the engineering department for more details.



Social Schedule

APRIL—

6 MRA fireside
Delta Phi Delta mixer
7 Hapner Hall S.P.
10 Roger Williams in fieldhouse
13 Alpha Tau Delta mixer
Hannon Hall S.P. Margin
Phi Sig F.S.
14 Military Ball
Sigma Nu F.S.
Delta Sig F.S.
Pi Kap F.S.
Square Dance Club F.S.
19 Rodeo
Rodeo Club mixer
20 Rodeo
21 Rodeo Club mixer
Sigma Chi F.S.
Co-op F.S.
26 High School Week
27 High School Week
High School Week Comm. mixer
Kappa Sig F.S.
28 High School Week (until noon)
Lambda Chi F.S.
Sadie Hawkins dance
AGR F.S.
Hapner Hall F.S.

MAY—

5 Sig Alph Olympics and Barn Dance
Alpha Gam S.P.
11 Freshman Class mixer
12 I.S.A. S.P.
Little "I"
Phi Sig S.P.
Pi Kap S.P.
A.I.E.E. S.P.
MRA S.P.
Model UN mixer
15 "M" Day Eve mixer
Sigma Nu follies
16 "M" Day
17 Norwegian Independence Day
18 Les Buff Street Dance
19 Delta Gam S.P.
Delta Sig S.P.
Chi O S.P.
AOPi S.P.
"M" Club S.P.
Co-op S.P.
Wood Choppers Ball
ISA Mixer
Square Dance Club S.P.
26 Sigma Nu S.P.
S.A.E. S.P.
Sig Ep S.P.
Sigma Chi S.P.
Phi Sig Spring Day
30 Memorial Day

JUNE—

1 Senior Class Picnic
2 A.G.R. S.P.
K.D. S.P.
Pi Phi S.P.
Kappa Sig S.P.
3 Women's Day
Baccalaureate
4 Commencement

Geologists Select MSC Professor

A Montana State College professor is one of 24 American geologists selected to participate in an International Field Institute in the Alps this summer.

Dr. William J. McMannis, assistant professor of geology at MSC, will leave July 15 for an eight week study of important geologic areas in the Alps of Switzerland, France, Italy, and Austria.

The Americans — all college geology teachers — will be assisted and guided in their Alpine studies by Swiss scientisst who will lead the field trips. The 24 educators were chosen from 85 applicants representing institutions from all parts of the country.

Sponsored by the American Geological Institute, the trip is financed by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. McMannis has been a member of geological groups studying the Rocky Mountains in the U.S., the Mackenzie mountains in Northwest Canada, the Andes in Peru, and the Aluetian Island chain.

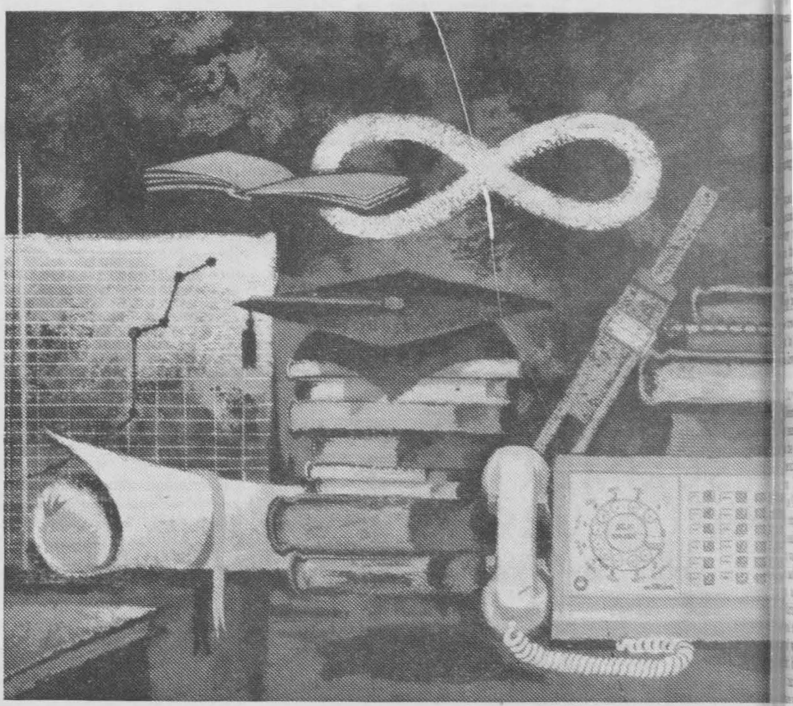
Before returning to the United States, Dr. McMannis, an experienced mountain climber, plans to scale the Matterhorn.

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Exponent Sports

aseball Squad Wins 2 Games; ill Face Grizzlies on Saturday

By BILL WALTER

seball is now in full swing e 1962 Bobcat squad as they d six ball games over the g vacation. The Cats have wo, lost three and had one called because of darkness the score tied.

e schedule calls for 22 more s this season, ten of them at to be played on Dyche Field was just completed last

e Bobcats opened the season st College of Idaho where won the opener 10-6 and had econd game called because rkness with the score knot- 10-10. Larry Kincheloe was winning pitcher in the first .

e squad then traveled on to Banana Belt Tournament e they met some of the top s in the area. Washington handed the Bobcats a 6-0 t as the Cats couldn't get er Bill Phillips any runs. The had trouble hitting again as lost to Gonzaga University with Irv Winslow the losing er.

ho University down the Cats as Bobcat hurler Mark Dahl his teammates commit nine s in the contest.

e Bobcats then met the Griz- from MSU and defeated 2-1 as Craig Bryant pitched first complete game for the this season.

e trip was the first time that eam had played outside this and according to Coach ge Marinkovich they looked y good considering the unt of work they had had. didn't hit too well on the but that should improve as et more work outside," Mar- ich said. "Our defense needs work, but the best place for is on a ball field and we just not been able to get outside

e Cats will meet the Grizzlies a doubleheader in Missoula Saturday and they then are e road each week until April hen they host MSU for their debut of the season.

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inslow is the leading hitter ag the regulars with a .316 age followed by Terry Mero 63 and Bob Allen at .235. The as a whole is hitting at about a .200 average and fielding at a .908 clip, both of which are pretty good for this time of year.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 7—Montana State University*—Away.

April 14—Idaho State College* —Away.

April 17 — Western Montana College*—Away.

April 25 — Carroll College* — Away.

April 28—Montana State University*—Home, 1:00 p.m.

May 2—Eastern Montana College*—Away.

May 14 — Montana School of Mines*—Away.

May 17—Idaho State College—Home, 3:00 p.m.

May 18—Idaho State College—Home, 10:00 a.m.

May 21 — Carroll College* — Home, 1:00 p.m.

May 23—Western Montana College*—Home, 1:00 p.m.

May 25—Eastern Montana College*—Home, 12:00 noon.

*Denotes doubleheaders.

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Bobcat Boosters' Fund Campaign Sets $22,000 Goal for Athletes

The Montana State College Athletic Scholarship Association (Bobcat Boosters) has set a goal of $22,000 for its 1962 financial drive, reports president Monte Lockwood.

Monday, April 2, was the kick-off date for the fund-raising campaign, Lockwood said. Lynn Eilefson, vice-president of the Booster Club, will be in charge of the drive.

Eilefson will appoint several Booster members to aid him with the campaign.

"The current athletic financial aid program is a must if Montana State College is going to compete effectively for the good athlete," Lockwood says. "Competition for the services of the best high school athlete increases each year.

"More major universities are recruiting in Montana, making it imperative to maintain quality of financial aid equal to those who represent outside interests," Lockwood continued.

"Whether or not we have first-rate athletic teams at MSC depends to a considerable extent on how much all of us who enjoy Bobcat games are willing to contribute to the athletic fund at the college," Lockwood concluded.

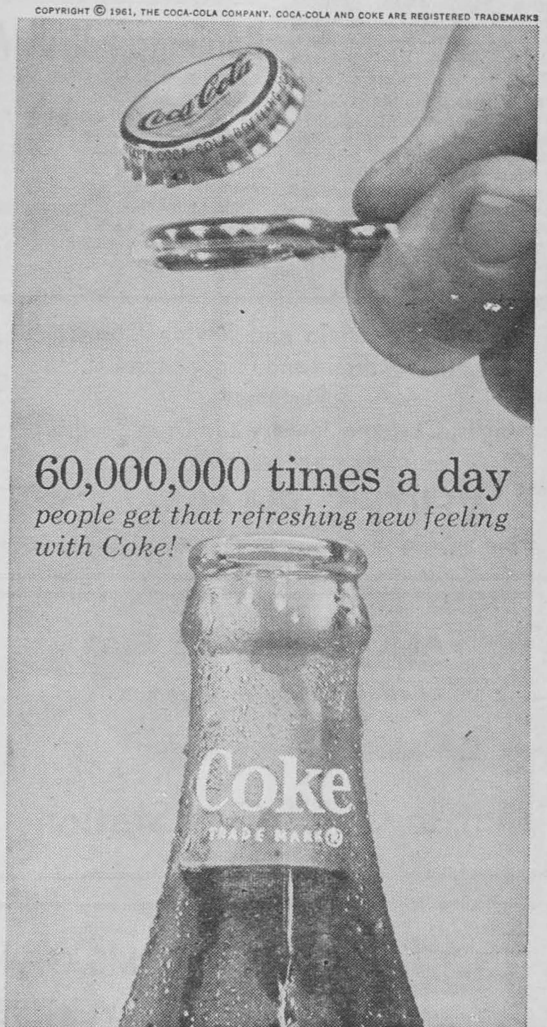
Last year, the Boosters raised about $20,000. Their major contributions to the College included payment of $18,000 for student athlete fees, $1,000 for academic scholarships and sponsorship of the annual Bobcat letterman banquet.

Bozeman businessmen organized the club in 1952 to promote athletics at MSC. Booster Club funds have helped make it possible for MSC to broaden its athletic program and field increasingly stronger teams in each sport.

Overall ,a full scholarship at MSC consists of a grant-in-aid, part of which is a work opportunity. The grant covers fees, room, board, book allowance and $15 per month for incidental expenses. Booster Club funds pay the fee portion of the scholarship.

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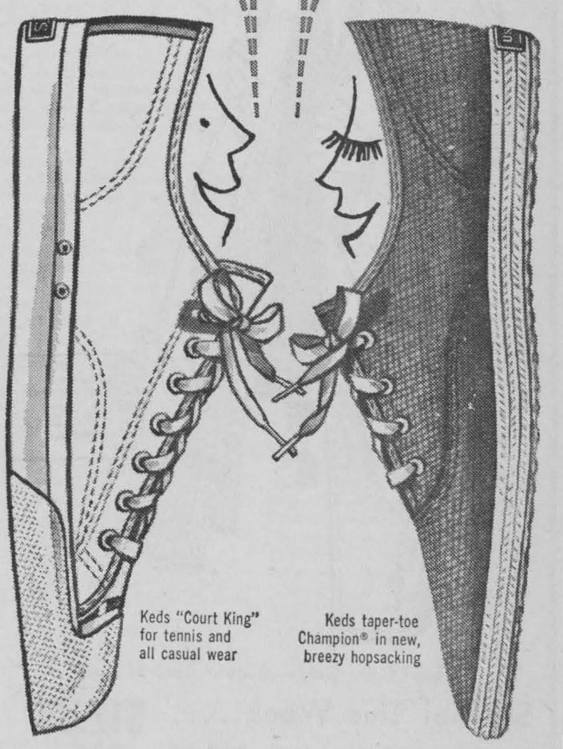
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Al Sarisky Leads Cinder Squad

Montana State's Al Sarisky, an ironman performer last spring as a freshman, again showed his versatility by competing in seven events at the Willamette Relays at Salem, Ore.

He captured first in the Vern Gilmore 120-yard high hurdle race (15.6) and won the broad jump (22' 9½"), placed third in the high jump (6' 1½"), and ran on all four MSC relay teams.

The Bobcats were second in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay (57.4), second in the 440-yard relay (44.2), third in the sprint medley relay (2:39.9) and seventh in the mile relay (3:34.0). Despite placing second in the shuttle hurdle and 440-yard relays, the Bobcats eclipsed the old meet records.

Obviously pleased by the showing of the MSC trackmen, coach Ralph Steben said the "times were good for so early in the season. We've made considerable improvement since our opening meet at Brigham Young," Steben added.

Sharing the spotlight with Sarisky at Salem was Ken Christison, who won first in the javelin at 217' 8" and set a new school record in the process. It broke Christison's old mark of 202' 2".

Also capturing firsts for MSC were freshman Bob Lund, who won the college invitational high hurdles race (15.5), and freshman Bill Lash, who won the novice 120-yard high hurdles (15.4). Lash, Lund and Sarisky give MSC good strength in both the high and low hurdles.

Capturing third places for MSC were Dick Schuller in the shotput (48' 3") and Steve Good in the 100-yard dash (9.9). Winning time in the 100 was 9.8.

Saturday, the Bobcats will compete in their own invitational indoor meet. The favored team is Washington State, with Idaho and Montana University figured to battle for second place.

First Indoor Track Meet Slated Here

Entries have been received from 421 athletes, representing 34 high schools and nine colleges, for the first annual Montana State College indoor track meet Saturday.

The high schools will bring 285 athletes while 136 collegians will participate in the indoor meet, the first of its kind ever staged in the state.

Preliminaries will be held at 11 a.m., with the finals scheduled at 7 p.m.

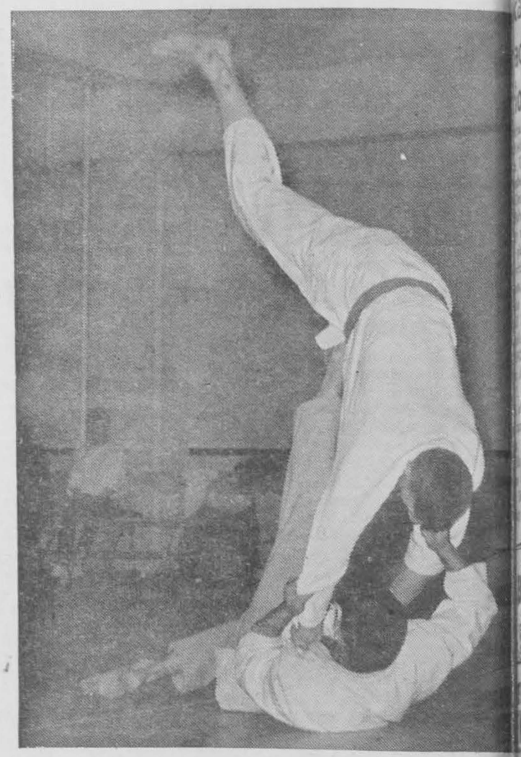
Although all four high school classes (AA, A, B and C) will be represented, they'll compete in one single prep division.

High school's who've sent in entries are: AA—Anaconda, Billings, Billings West, Butte, Butte Central, Kalispell, Great Falls and Helena. A — Bozeman, Billings Central, Glasgow, Hardin, Lewistown, Miles City, Laurel and Sidney.

B—Absarokee, Anaconda Central, Dillon, Big Sandy, Helena Cathedral, Chester, Choteau, Cut Bank, Fairfield, Hamilton, Harlowton, Huntley Project, Loyola of Missoula, Polson, Deer Lodge, Red Lodge, Shelby and Big Timber. C—Opheim, Sacred Heart of Miles City and Winifred.

The college entries are: Washington State, Idaho, Montana University, Western Montana, Eastern Montana, Montana Mines, Rocky Mountain, Whitworth and host MSC.

Here's a complete list of events: 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, mile relay, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and shotput. The events are the same for both high school and college athletes, except the preps will not have a two-mile race.



BOBCAT JUDOIST Bruce Amsden is shown throwing an unide... opponent in recent Judo competition held here at MSC. Judo Co... sioner, Frank Richardson has been holding daily workouts to p... his team for competitive rivals from all over the state. Judo p... pates go through many exhibitions in their climb for honor and d... tion in their field. The next competition is tentatively set for the ... and Brown Belt exhibitions in Spokane, Wash.

Benington Will Attend MSC Clin...

John Benington of St. Louis University has been selected to head the basketball portion of the fourth annual Montana State College coaching clinic on June 5-8, announces athletic director Gene Bourdet.

Named earlier to lecture on football was Charles A. "Rip" Engle of Pennsylvania State University. MSC coach Dobbie Lambert will assist Benington... coach Herb Agocs and his... will aid Engle.

Also included on this year's... gram are speakers on ... wrestling, athletic trainin... physical fitness.

Benington began his co... career in 1950, after a fine ... graduate cage career a... Francisco University. He ... tained Pete Newell's 1949 N... Invitation Tournament cha...

From 1950-56, he assiste... Newell and then Forddy ... son at Michigan State Univ... In 1956 he took over as hea... at Drake University, where ... mained until 1958.

In his first three seasons ... Louis, the Billikens recor... wins, 23 losses and went ... NIT each year, capturing ... in 1960.

In addition to the rugge... petition of the Missouri ... Conference, Benington pe... ly schedules the toughest ... tion he can muster. This p... son, for example, the Bills ... Ohio State, Kentucky, ... State and Iowa, plus leag... Cincinnati, Bradleyand Wi...

Benington recently tea... with the famed Newell t... a book, "Basketball Meth...

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ACTION FROM THE "M" CLUB NIGHT shows Pam Meyer hitting Tom Sawyer in the face with a pie. This was only one of the many activities which were available to students at the annual affair. The "M" Club rented the entire SUB and for a dollar, students could see movies, play pool, ping pong, bowl, and dance to the music of Phil Schneider and his Playboys.

Talking Sports

By FRED TURNER



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER FOR BOBCAT SKIER, TOR FAGERAAS. Fageraas, a Norwegian exchange student at MSC, and a member of the ski team recently became the first MSC student to win a NCAA Championship. Tor tied for first in the Nordic Combined with Oyrind Floystad of Denver University. Nordic Combined consists of total points acquired in the jumping and cross-country events. Tor placed third in the jumping event and fifth in the cross-country. This gave him enough overall total points to win the Nordic championship.

SPRING QUARTER HAS BEGUN AND THE SOUND OF PADS CAN be heard coming from the area of the fieldhouse. Coach Herb Agocs and his staff have worked the rugged Bobcat Varsity of the 1962 season into excellent shape and all members of the Spring Football season are well relaxed with cuts and bruises to prove the authenticity of the action on the fieldhouse gridiron. An odd bit of information can be gained from the fact that the Bobcats on their first day of practice were rooted from the fieldhouse due to the necessity of registration, dawned the pads, jumped in a couple of buses and headed for the Belgrade Panther Stadium in Belgrade. Since then the fieldhouse arena has been the site of the daily practice sessions. The Cats already this Spring have had the experience of two scrimmage sessions and are planning on more before the inter-squad Spring Game on April 14. Coach Agocs is working with a small core of experienced lettermen but is trying to improve the quality of the Freshmen that are competing for Varsity positions.

MSC Rodeo to Be April 19

Montana State College's 17th Annual Rodeo will mark the beginning of 1962 competition for student cowboys and cowgirls from 12 western schools.

The rodeo is scheduled for the MSC fieldhouse from April 19-21, according to Ed Scott, regional director for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The 12 schools sending representatives are Northern Montana, Rocky Mountain College, Western Montana, Montana State University, Idaho State College, University of Idaho, Ricks College, Utah State University, Brigham Young University, Snow College of Utah, Washington State University, and MSC.

Winners of individual events will be awarded trophies, and the top all-around cowboy and cowgirl will be given saddles.

In addition to the regular rodeo events, Scott states that ribbon-roping will be an event for the men. Coeds will compete in barrel-roping and goat-tying. Several interfraternity events are planned for MSC students.

MSC's national bull-dogging champion of 1961, Gary Murphy of Scobey, will be on hand to defend his title. Other returning MSC students are Ed Scott, Glendive; Don Rhea, Bozeman; Chuck Melaney and Chuck Karnop, Harlowton; John Olson, Wolf Point; Jack Swainson, Livingston; Sharon Mehling, Hardin; and Barbara Smyth, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Idaho U Is Strong in Track

Distance runners Dick Douglas and Paul Henden head a list of University of Idaho entries in the first annual Montana State College invitational indoor meet April 7.

Coach Bill Sorsby plans to bring an 18-man squad composed of both varsity and freshman performers to the big indoor meet.

Douglas, a junior, has clocked 4:13.2 in the mile and 9:04.8 in the two-mile run. Henden, a sophomore who represented Canada in a recent meet in Brazil, has clocked 4:15.0 in the mile and 9:13.0 in the two-mile.

The two Idaho runners are expected to offer a stiff challenge to Washington tSate's Don Bertoia and Montana's Gary Wojtowick in both the mile and two-mile races.

Other outstanding Idaho entries are weightman Reg Carolan, who puts the shot 54'; sprinter Ed Jacoby, and hurdler Jerry Pressey.

Idaho has a strong mile relay team composed of Bob Johnson, John Pasley, Nick Carnefix and Curt Flisher. all of whom run the 440 under 50 seconds. The best race of the day could come in the relay with Montana, WSU and Idaho all boasting times of 3:23.

More than 400 college and high school athletes are expected to be on hand for Saturday's meet, the first of its kind ever scheduled in Montana.

Here's a complete list of events: 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile-run, two-mile run, mile relay, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and shotput. The events are the same for both high school and college athletes, except the preps will not have a two-mile race.

ATA to Sponsor Talent Competition

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz,
You wonder where your money is?

The Amateur Talent Association will give you a chance to find out. The ATA, a recently formed group on the campus, is sponsoring a talent show worth $500 cash prize money to organizations at MSC.

First prize in the contest will be $250, second prize of $150 and a third of $100. The only entrance requirements are that you be sponsored by a club, fraternity, sorority or other group on the hill and that you be a member of the ATA. Membership in the association is free of charge and may be obtained by seeing Miss Nell Avery at Room 210, Reid Hall. Entry blanks for the contest will be mailed to most organizations but additional ones may be gotten from Mr. Duane Rubadeau at Room 139, Reid.

Mr. Rubadeau and Mr. Ken Eubanks are directors of the association and it is due to their efforts that the ATA was formed to stimulate amateur talent on the MSC campus.

The first show of the contest is due to be held on April 14 at the Gridiron Room of the Bozeman Hotel. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Avery, Mr. Rubadeau or Mr. Eubanks at Room 308, Reid Hall.

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"Guys and Gals"

By MARY BENNETT

Spring quarter, in all its glory, has hit us like a bomb—Yes, the quarter for seniors to panic because they don't have jobs, or decide to return to MSC and be professional students, which ever—it's worth a three month fling. Juniors begin to play the important roll (?) of campus rulers. Sophomores demonstrate typical campus actions for spring quarter, only to break in the freshmen—of course. And the freshmen, well, wait and see! ! !

Spring quarter is also the time for the earth-shaking student body elections, more queen contests, convertibles, cut-offs (on all occasions), bathing suits, and last but not least considerable liquid refreshment for any and all occasions.

LOCKS FASTENED

Two AGR pins seemed to be missing when everyone returned to campus last week. **Bill Crowley** is pinned to **Ellen Murray**, D.G. and **Wayne Bromenshenk** has lost his pin to **Bobbi Olsen**, Ind.

Gary Glantz surprised his Delta Sig fraternity brothers when he announced his pinning to T. Hannah the Delta Gam.

Mark Nance, SAE, passed out cigars to announce that he is pinned to **Barbara Vruwink**.

ONE LONE SPARKLER

News was out at the Pi Kap house Tuesday that **Pat Long** is engaged to **Pat Schilling**.

WEDDING BELLS

Spring vacation proved to be an extremely busy time for wedding goers. Included in the list of newly married are: **George Powers**, SAE, married **Pat Rae**, DG. The Exponent Editor, **Flint Taylor**, SX, took **Mary Foss** as his young bride. **Phil Nuber**, SX, and **Jill Pepper**, Pi Phi, became Mr. and Mrs. **Earl McCulloch**, SX, and **Donna Robinson**, AOPi, were married. **Tom Johnson**, SX, and **Lynn Evans** recently were married. **Karen Tveidt**, Pi Phi, became **Mrs. Gordon Williamson**. **Pete Carson**, Delta Sig, took the big step with **Linda Burns**, AOPi.

ELECTIONS

Elections were held at the Men's Co-op for officers for the coming year. Elected were: **Howard Brandt**, president; **Gene Massey**, vice president; **Gerald Dunn**, manager; **Bob Kerns**, treasurer; **John Safford**, secretary; **Gerald Schlagel**, Social Chairman; **Jim Olson**, chaplain; **Dave Stuver**, historian; **Art Vendor**, athletic director; and **Tom Tiefenthaler**, Educational director.

Independent Students Association elected new officers for the coming year at their meeting last Tuesday night. Elected president was **Ron Walton**; vice president, **Priscilla Hoerschgen**; secretary, **Bonnie Bren**; and treasurer, **Mary Lou Thompson**.

PLEDGES

Craig Damstrom can now be found doing pledge duties at the AGR house. **Larry Coulston** is a new pledge of Delta Sig. **Larry Houk, Hal Crumb, Perry Wells, Harold Fowler**, and **Mike Gafke** have all pledged Kappa Sig. **Mike McGrath** has recently become a new SAE pledge. And new pledges of Sigma Nu are **Harold Nickel, Ron Tobal**, and **Gary Weyermann**.

New Pledge Class Vice President of SAE is **Stan Coloff**. **Chuck Green** has been elected Chaplain of the Sigma Nu pledge class, and **Bob Pistano** is Song Leader.

NEW ACTIVE MEMBERS

New members of the ISA are: **Tana Burns, Gary Hollahan, Jane Campbell, Tony Konecny, Sandy Gaynon, G. J. Walker, Allen Youpee, Wilber Fennal, Tom Wilkenson, Norman Stephens, Tony Namen, Dennis Dubin, Robert McLaughlin, Steven Perry, Robin Neal, Darryl Layman, Bonnie Bren, Kay Hardesty, Carol Woffard, Sharon Fagen, Sylvia Kier, Mary Gebhart** and **Bruce Dawson**.

Connie Thompson has been chosen Chi O Pledge of the Month. **Darwin Schreuder** has been honored by being chosen "Chi O Crush of the Month."

The baby Les Buffs at their recent Wednesday evening social gathering came up with new men to lead the organization for the coming year. Elected President was **Hal Nelson**; Vice-President, **Stan Smith**; Secretary-Treasurer, **Larry Stoltz**; Social Chairman, **Larry Olsen**; A. P. O., **Bruce Kennedy**; Song Leader, **Dick Egnew**; and **Bill Chiesa** was offered the outstanding trophy for becoming **Weiner of the Month**, due to the fact that he spilled the beans on the baby Buffs at their last meeting of Winter Quarter.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in *all* its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

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"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

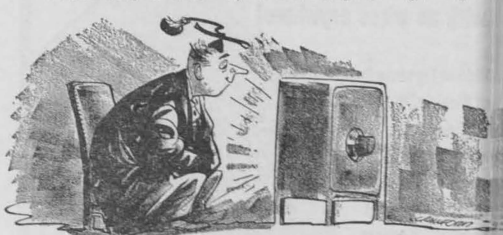
They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A Cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also *a cowboy*," said Binkie.

"And a *deep sea diver*," said Binkie.

"*With a law degree*," said Binkie.

"Plus *an M.D.*," said Binkie.

"*And he runs a detective agency*," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with-in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women.

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