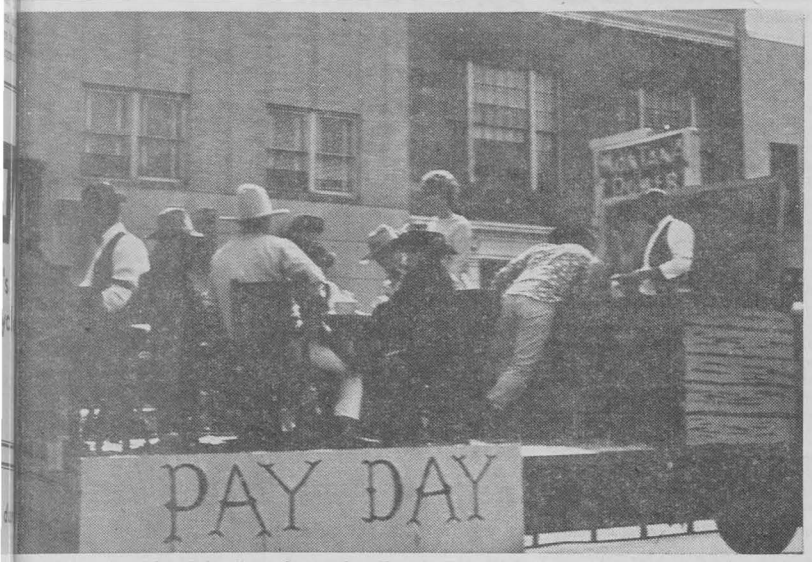
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DAY" was the title of the first place rodeo float built by the Sigma Chi's for the rodeo parade
k. Chi Omega won the sorority division with their depiction of "Saturday Night."

Ennis Host to Student Senate Training Camp

Larry Ropes, Student Senate Leadership Workshop chairman, explained to Senate on Monday the purpose, program, and schedule for the Workshop which is being held this weekend at Ennis. Student leaders will be informed on the operation of student government, the financial set-up, and proposed activities program. Seminars will be held to discuss the organization, financing and purpose of the activities program.

ASMSC President, Tom Richardson, welcomed newly-elected officers to their first Senate meeting and thanked Jim Hunt for the efficient organization of both the primary and general election. Richardson also congratulated Paul Skabo and his committee for a very successful blood drive. Honors Day has been scheduled for May 22 and the "Miss MSC Contest" date has been changed to May 24.

Several discussion topics have been suggested by Steering Committee for comment by President Renne at the Roundtable which will be held May 21. Bob Morgan suggested that any other topics of interest to students be turned in so a program may be set up.

Senior class president Ed Harage acceptance of this tradition. probably be changed to May 31.

Jack Dunn, reporting on the

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LaBrant Completes Publications Slate As Commissioner

The election of Harlan La Brant of Kalispell to the post of Commissioner of Publications at Montana State College, completed the slate of officials who will direct and publish student publications for next year.

La Brant is the only official elected by the MSC student body. The editors and business managers of the six student publications are selected by the Board of Publications, over which La Brant will preside.

Those named by the Board of Publications are: Montana—Steven Hadnagy, Bow Island, Alta., Canada, editor, and Walt Mans, Great Falls, business manager; Exponent—Fred Turner, Butte, editor, and John Cannici, Passaic, N. J., business manager; Prospect—Norman Strung, Queens, N. Y., editor, and Tony Talor, Whitehall, business manager; College Farmer—Warren E. Meyer, Wibaux, editor, and Gibson P. Van Alstyne, Billings, business manager; Student Handbook—Clyta M. Dillon, Wolf Point, editor, and Rilla Ann Cole, Belgrade, business manager; Montana Engineer — Robert H. Bryant, Helena, editor, and Gerald J. Neely, Helena, business manager.

'T' Board to Sponsor "Hello Walk Week"

According to the official traditions of MSC, "Hello Walk" is to be observed by greeting "everyone with 'hello' on the walk from the front steps of the SUB to the main sidewalk which runs parallel to Garfield Street." In order to increase student interest in this tradition, Septemviri in cooperation with Traditions Board is sponsoring "Hello Walk Week", which will be observed May 7-11. A sign will be painted in front of the SUB to encourage students to say "hello" to whomever they meet while on this small walk. On May 11 Tom Richardson will dedicate "hello walk" officially. During that day a loudspeaker will be used during the ten-minute break between classes to encour-

s MSC Contest Plans mplete; Begins May 24

By JUDY THOMPSON

future Miss America could be on MSC's campus. The t Senate in cooperation with Bozeman merchants are ring the 1962 Miss MSC contest. The girl selected the title will compete this summer to be Miss Monho is the state representative in the Miss America

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ing to make the event a success. Steve Holt, Broadus, and Gleanne Foster, Dillon, are in charge of judges. Publicity — John Layne, Bozeman, and Bruce Whithorn, Livingston. Entries — Don Weibert, Garry Owen, and Donna Luebbe, Bozeman. Awards — Jim Robertson, Great Falls, and Helen Kramer, Helena. Staging — Dave Seible, Bozeman, and Jeanette Boyd, Wolf Point.

Committee Heads Chosen for REW

Plans are being made for next year's Religious Emphasis Week. General REW co-chairmen Lynn Ellinghouse and Gary Tavenner announced the following committee-head appointments: Art Display—Joan Keene, Assemblies — Gloria Boe, Book Display—Alvin Yates, Classrooms—Kellt Conrad, Faculty—Dr. John Rumely, Hospitality—Jo Ann Heitzman, House Discussions—Bob Stephens, Publicity—Jack Sherick, Reception—Myrna Lutes, Seminars—Chuck Everts, Worship — Wes Nordine, Secretaries — Lynda Bramlette, Marilyn Lyall, Janneth Johnson, and Bobbye Wilson.

Anyone wishing to be a member of a REW Committee for next year is asked to apply in room 316 SUB by May 4.

Naval Aviation Information Teams From Seattle to Interview Here

College men interested in obtaining commissions in the field of Naval Aviation will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Naval Aviation Information Team from Seattle's Naval Air Station at Montana State College on April 30, May 1 and 2.

The team members will tell students how they may gain commissions as Naval Aviators through the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) and the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC, pilot and non-pilot, training programs.) They will also counsel young men on other military programs and service obligations.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to young men 18 to 25 years of age who have at least 90 quarter-hours or 60 semester-hours of college work. The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program covers pilot training, non-pilot training, (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Interpreter), aviation ground officer and air-intelligence.

Cadets are commissioned after successfully completing 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida. College graduates receive their commissions after four months of pre-flight training.

Strothers, ADC, local Navy Recruiter, said the team will be

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Psychology Club Plans Meeting

Tuesday, May 1st, marks the next meeting of the Psychology Club. The club will meet at 12 noon, if weather permits, in Cooper Park at the corner of 8th and Story.

In case of rain, snow, sleet, hail, or atomic attack, the meeting will be held in Room 124, Reid Hall.

The main topic will be discussions of "Fields of Psychology" and "Graduate Schools and Student Assistance". These subjects should be of special interest to students planning a future in psychology.



Circled about a table filled with victory trophies are the members of the Montana State College Varsity Rifle team. The awards are the result of action at the Nevada Invitational Meet in Reno, Nevada last month, and the South Dakota State College Invitational at Brookings, South Dakota on 6-7 April. From left to right are: Richard Schendel, Curtis Beswick, Gene Kolstad, William Kude, Colonel George A. Clayton, professor of Military Science, Lt. Colonel George H. Carlton, assistant professor of Air Science, Sergeant Robert E. Booe, team coach, Carl Burklund, Gordon McDonald, and Ralph Saunders. Sergeant Booe says the team has had one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

Editorially Speaking

"Strips" Are Disgrace

The married housing here at MSC is a problem which we should all take to heart. A quick trip through the well-known "strips" would disillusion the average outsider into believing he was in one of the poorer tenament districts of a large city. Crowded living conditions, unpaved streets, shabby buildings — these are all a part of our campus, whether we want to admit it or not.

To be more specific, first let's look at the streets. For the past five years nothing has been done to improve them, except for the annual grading, whether they needed it or not. How about the parking problem? Any night one drives through he would think it was another parking lot for the fieldhouse from the way the cars are jammed in. A fence was recently built to keep children away from the irrigation ditches nearby. This is in sad need of repair now, and practically useless. Animals, mostly wild from abuse, run rampant and are a constant danger to youngsters. In one instance, a family of skunks has happily burrowed in under one apartment, much to the dismay of the tenants involved.

The married student population at MSC is a very significant one—approximately 17% of the student body. They should have equal living conditions available to them, and the same repair possibilities.

The EXPONENT would like to pose a few questions to those of the administration in the "know." What becomes of the money received from married students—does it all go back into maintainence of the housing? What is the administration's policy concerning this money—is it just for maintainance, or is a long-term improvement plan involved? Is there any idea to improve or eventually pave the streets? How about playground equipment for the children, or possibly even a central playground (completely equipped) being installed in the future? Is there ever a chance of razing the unsightly "strips" and building modern housing in their place The parking problem? These are but a few of the inconveniences facing the married students in the college housing. What is going to be done?

The EXPONENT does not wish to condemn the administration concerning the housing situation, but only to bring this situation into the open. The college has only recently put in new water lines, and there is talk of an improved sewer system. The service shop is noted for their rapid repairs in the housing and is to be commended.

The thought occurs that a great deal of these questions could be answered in the upcoming President's Roundtable May 21.

Drama Students Tackle Saroyan's "Cave Dwellers"

William Saroyan's **The Cave Dwellers** is scheduled as the Associated Students' major production of this quarter. **The Cave Dwellers** will play in the Student Union Theatre May 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The Cave Dwellers might be properly termed a fairy-story as it records the adventures of some penniless people who are camping out on the stage of an abandoned theatre that is about to be pulled down for a housing project on the East Side of New York. One who calls herself "the Queen" (Ellen Missall) is the ruin of a former actress. "The King" (Lee Woodriff) used to be a celebrated clown. "The Duke" (Gene Beekman) was once a prizefight champion. "The Girl" (Ria Nickerson), too young to have been famous at anything, is a homeless, frightened wretch who comes in off the streets.

Other supporting members of the cast are Norm Strung as "the Father" and Susan Oliver as "the Mother." Dave Swingle portrays "the Silent Boy", with Don Jacobs as "the Boss", John Graesser as Jamie and Mark Monson as Gorky. Completing the cast are Pat Goering and Ann Dunbar.

Brooks Atkinson, in his review of **The Cave Dwellers** for the New Yor Times, had this to say. "Don't expect a plot or a conclusion from Mr. Saroyan. He is not the man to write with a slide-rule. But expect more humor, grace, innocence and improvisation than he has put in one piece since the halcyon das of "The Time of Your Life". Although food is scarce and the cold is congealing, Mr. Saroyan's characters have glowing spirits and wonderful memories of their triumphant days.

"Jawin It"

By JACK WEYLAND

It has become almost traditional for critics of student government to attack athletics. It seems that people who in the past have had little or no interest in student government—when they gain an interest—immediately scream about the athletic budget. These critics imply that because the athletic budget is big it must be corrupt.

I must confess that I do not share this opinion. I have seen the athletic budget and it is extremely complex; for the most part we must depend upon the integrity and experience of the finance board to detect excessive spending. Therefore I must refrain from criticism of the athletic program until I have had the experience of the members of the finance board.

However I do have some questions about the athletic budget. These questions are not intended as criticism but merely as an attempt to understand.

The budget for spring qu of this year includes $2758.0 the baseball program. How baseball games have you att this year? How many othe ple were there besides yo seems to me that although college baseball team does re student financial support it not receive student interest. activity sponsored by the stu is not wanted by the studer seems to me to be a waste.

The yearly expenditure rifle team is $2100. Althoug no doubt considerable inter the ROTC department, I do many other students besides members and their imm family care much about th come of a "small bore" mat

Again I must emphasize am not "down" on eithe baseball program or the team. I am merely curious this money is spent with su tle student interest.

KRUB Radio Station Includes Request Time, Market Listings

By JIM GOETZ

How many of us really appreciate the radio coverage of the Gallatin area? I think it's about time we stop and pay tribute to the Bozeman radio stations. You may not know the names of these stations, but I'm sure it's not because you don't listen to them. I believe that these Gallatin stations (unlike most other common radio stations) are modest about mentioning their names too often.

Since I, myself, hate to mention any names, let us assume a name for a typical Bozeman radio station. I think KRUB is suitable.

Let's run down a typical program schedule for KRUB radio. Six mornings a week bright and early at 9:30, KRUB sig with the National Anthem only exception is Thursday they sign on with the Mini Fight Song.

After a short series of co cials, KRUB then predic weather for yesterday. Aft weather, KRUB features stock Market pricing. If yo to find out what hogs are for in Ekalaka, here is th to find out. Usually after stock Market pricing KRU lights the late news. The usually two editions of the One comes out on Tuesd another on Friday. Aft news, KRUB features quit riety of music which may from Johnny Cash to Tex For those whose tastes less classical lines, the many other musical pro One particular one which in mind is "Lucky Bub Request Time." On this pr not only can you call and a song (if they have it), even sentimentally dedicat someone.

Another startling fact KRUB radio is that it is t station west of the Rhine broadcasts "Radio Free E

Hats off, to the radio c in the Gallatin valley. I of you to phone in next "Lucky Bubblegum Reques and ask them to dedicate to themselves. It is a tribute.

Letters to the Editor

Students Advocate True Representation

By GARY GRAHAM
JACK DUNN
BOB MORGAN

Feeling that misinterpretation, destructive criticism, and mythical editorializing should be rebuked, we offer the following letter in reply to a one-page mimeographed handbill put out by the MSC Veteran's Association.

We feel that there is always room for independent expression on campus, but that such expression from an organization, supposedly representing the Veterans, should use decorum in their presentation. Is the purpose of your handbill to inform students and to offer constructive criticism, or simply to condemn and destroy?

Let's review the last two handbills to analyze the methods used. In Volume one, the statement made was: "This quarter the Student Senate voted away our money again." This implies that the Senate acted without purpose or method and simply sought to dispose of our funds. This implication completely ignores the fact that all budgets, after being prepared by the Commissioners, must be reviewed by the Finance Board which devotes eight to ten hours on each quarter's budgets. Conferences are held with those persons whose budgets are in question or "out of line" with reports submitted during the many previous years of budgeting. Any new or additional funds are based on reasonable increases for higher operating costs.

Summaries of each budget are presented to the Student Senate one week before the final approval of budgets. The next Senate meeting is then spent on discussing and approving or disapproving of budgets. The original budgets are obtainable in the Senate office and may be studied by any student requesting them.

The majority of the student body has indicated that the above channels are those through which they would like their money to flow, and this is how they would like to have it spent. The budgeting procedure is not necessarily the ideal process, but it has been the Senate which has offered corrective measures. For example, budget summaries, which are reviewed by Senate, have been instituted into the budgeting process. This change was brought about by "constructive criticism" rather than merely by a condemnation of existing methods. Only the organizations authorized by the ASMSC Constitution may receive student funds. Only recently an organization was denied use of student funds by an all school vote. This emphasizes that the Senate is not free to arbitrarily distribute funds to whom it chooses.

Considering the hours of studying, reviewing, and comparing done by the Finance Board, the Commissioners, and finally, Student Senate, perhaps a more meaningful sentence could have been composed other than "This quarter Student Senate voted away our money again."

Of the many unsubstantiated statements contained in the last two mimeographed sheets, we wish to comment on the following: "We wonder who the Associated Students are, since they received all of $50.00. This must be the organization that offers free dances, free dance lessons, and sports equipment to student use."

As explained in the ASMSC Constitution, the ASMSC is composed of students of MSC organized to uphold the rights and promote interests both for themselves and this institution. Student Senate is the elective body which has been established for carrying out the aims of the Associated Students.

To maintain office operations, to provide ballots for elections, to pay the ASMSC President's salary, to provide training for all new officers at a leadership workshop, to send officers to a national workshop, the ASMSC President submits a budget which flows through the regular "budgeting" channels. This is termed the Associated Students Budget. The Associated Students is not the organization which "offers free dance lessons and sports equipment for student use."

In the second mimeograph, the assertion was made that "the Senate has tentatively set a salary of $250.00 for the ASMSC vice-president and $100.00 for the Secretary. The only other action taken by Senate Monday evening was to decide not to hold an all-school dance."

Perhaps the Veteran's handbill was limited in space and couldn't handle the full story. The following is the full story: Senate recommended that the proposal concerning a salary for the ASMSC vice-president and Secretary be presented to an all-school vote next fall. At no time did Senate tentatively set a salary for these people.

An all-school dance has been sponsored by the ASMSC for the last two years as a "free" activity for the students. A great deal of time, work, and money has gone into this function; howeyer, student participation was nil. After considerable discussion, it was felt that the money used for this dance might be better used to improve the Lectures and Concerts program. To suggest that this was the only other action taken by Student Senate is indeed misleading. Looking over the minutes of the Senate meeting we find six other major items of discussion—including the Roger Williams show and the Fullmer - Pender fight. Since the Associated Students had to pay $10,000 out of the reserve fund to make up a deficit bond payment for the Fieldhouse, the report on these activities might have interested some students. Another Senate re-

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WS Plans Hawaiian Luau; 963 Slant to Be Announced

Hawaiian Luau theme will ope the SUB Ballroom for pring Big-Little Sister party, ay, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. party, sponsored by the As-ed Women Students, will re Hawaiian music, enter-ent, and refreshments. The est wearing apparel for the ion is muu muus.

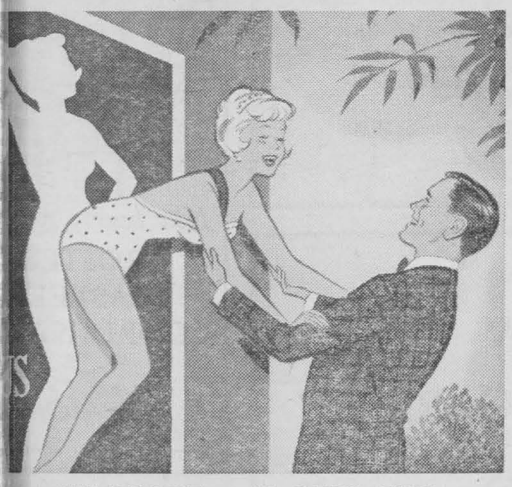
rna Lutes and Mary Ellen r, co-chairman of the Big-Sister Program, announced all women students are invit-gardless of whether or not have a little sister.

Beginning next week, Gerry Blackman and Betty Bruckner, president and president-elect of AWS respectively, and Nancy Benke, corresponding secretary, will start living group visitations at which time they will give the regional convention report and present the AWS program for the 1962-1963 school year. Women students will also be requested to fill out evaluation sheets of this year's AWS program as they have in the past.

AWS scholarship applications are due Sunday, May 13.



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More Letters

Student's Letter Prompts Replies

With respect to last week's letter of Mr. Jagadish Desai I would like to comment that Mr. Desai went too far in his generalization in accusing all the American youth of having "double-standards."

From his observation he gave us this example and I quote, ". . . he (American) has lived in a fraternity which would not have an oriental or negroid to join that group," and he went on to give us another example with regard to Peace Corp and I quote, "And now all of a sudden he is ready to work for and live with the same people who, if they come to this country would not be 'acceptable' to live in his 'House.'" He went further to make this conclusion and I quote, ". . . I feel it my duty to bring such 'double-standards' to your attention . . ."

Here I feel it is my duty also as a foreign student on this campus, that such generalization are far from the truth and extremely unjust.

If some individuals or groups such as fraternities hold some views, this does not mean that all American people share with them these views. Moreover, those who participate in Peace Corp are not necessarily fraternity members; in addition, not all the fraternities or all their members share the same sentiments. I can name three cases where orientals have been accepted.

I would like to repeat that generalization from certain, specific and unrelated events that American youth are two-faced is unjust. This is the same as if I say that all Indians are equalitarian and humanitarian as my friend, Mr. Desai, while the fact Indian people religously believe in Caste system. Today there are fifty million Indians literally 'untouchable.' Even the shadow of a member of one of these 'unclean' caste is defiling if it falls on the member of a 'clean' caste. This is despite the fact of recent legislative acts to reduce this religious prescription.

Will your objectivity provide a remedy to wipe out such misjudgments.

Sincerely yours,
Muksen Al Hussaini

Dear Editor,

The letter last week concerning discrimination throws light on a real problem — a problem that fraternities are beginning to recognize and are taking steps to solve. Many of us in fraternities have been bothered by the racial clauses, written or unwritten, in our national or chapter laws. We have felt the injustice of these clauses and have said so. But to overcome the deeply-seated feelings to the contrary of some of our southern chapters and some of our close friends is a challenging undertaking, one that must be done carefully and with a deep regard for the feelings of all concerned.

I am confident that ultimately a clear understanding of the universality of human brotherhood will prevail in whatever institutions are of enduring worth. If we in the fraternities fail to see the ambiguity of our situation and to make a concerted effort to re-evaluate our present policies, we are going to find ourselves in an untenable position before too long. In California, for example, no fraternity with a racial clause is permitted.

However, some progress has been made—our score card is not blank. National laws have been rewritten in accordance with a court ruling making racial clauses unlawful. The sharp lines of distinction have been broken in some cases at MSC. More and more fraternity men are coming to realize the worth of getting well-acquainted with people of different backgrounds. Many have indicated a willingness to do so despite pressure from other nationally-affiliated chapters.

Where progress in understanding has been hindered, it has been largely due to a failure on the part of all concerned to really think through their attitudes. As a fraternity member, I appeal to all my fellow men, fraternity and otherwise, to re-examine the attitudes that prevent us from enjoying the rich friendships of many of our brothers in the common family of humanity.

Bob Eagle

Naval Aviation—

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available in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Flight aptitude tests will be given during the day or in the evening by appointment. There is no obligation in taking these tests. Those who qualify may take the physical examination in Seattle at a later date. Transportation is furnished by the Navy.

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Students to Build Playground In Costa Rica Next Summer

This coming June will see twenty college students, representing three Montana colleges, embark for Costa Rica. These students are members of the Montana Methodist Student Movement. The purpose of the trip will be the construction of a playground and other facilities at a Methodist Training Camp in Alajewla, Costa Rica.

The inspiration of a state-organized missionary undertaking was provided in an address given by Reverend Spotswood at an annual conference two years ago. From there the idea was discussed and thought about and last spring applications were made available to interested students. After the deadline, a board of Montana ministers evaluated the applications on the basis of work experience, language background, and overall interest and ability. The twenty students chosen for the trip represent MSC, MSU, and Rocky Mountain College. The nine MSC members participating in the project are: Orrin Ferris, student chairman, Robert Eagle, Helen Kramer, Bill Westre, Neva Westre, Russ Doty, Betty Blenkarn, Carolyn Spangler, and Leslie Ann Broderson.

The project has been planned to be both educational and cultural. The members will leave by Volkswagen buses stopping to tour certain parts of Mexico before proceeding on to the training camp. While in Costa Rica they will have an opportunity to tour San Jose, the capital located fifty miles from Alajewla, and the volcanic regions in the vicinity of the training camp.

It is hoped that this undertaking will lead the way for future state missionary projects and especially a work and study trip to Europe or the Philippines.

Those students, who are able, will pay their own expenses while the others will take advantage of scholarships offered by the Women's Society of Christian Service and financial assistance provided by Wesley Chapters and other church organizations.

The Reverend Bill Kliner and Orrin Ferris will be in charge of the project and in general will guide its activities.

The members will stay at the work camp during the two-month project. They will return to the States in the latter part of August after a short trip to Panama.

Students Advocate—

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port involved the Honor System proposed for MSC.

With items such as these excluded from this one-page sheet, we do not feel that you are justified in asserting that the "only" Senate action taken was to abolish the all-school dance.

Again in the second handbill, reference was made to President Renne's authority to veto any action taken by Student Senate. With reference to past action by President Renne, we feel that any insinuations concerning his dictatorial powers over student actions are completely unfounded. The ambassador program proposed this spring is a good example of President Renne's executive power. He pointed out the potential dangers to himself and to the college if accused of recruiting students. After being assured that it was a student project, he offered several constructive suggestions. These suggestions improved the organization of the program, rather than limiting the student's choice of action.

As the political groups within the state tend to hold President Renne personally responsible for all of MSC activities, it is natural that some final say must be given on some actions. However, let's judge the chief administrator on his past record, not on an unforeseen future record.

In the first mimeograph, allegations were made as to the economic expansions of the **Montanan.** Contrary to the figure testified to in this paper—"$10,000 in increased student funds"—the figure is $2,376. (This figure may be checked with the Commissioner of Finance.) The paper also implied that the total cost of the **Montanan** comes from student fees. Actually, $6,409 of the total cost comes from advertising and subscriptions. A third accusation was that all of the increase in funds would be used for a geometric growth. This overlooks the fact that $1100 of the $2,376 increase was needed to replace equipment that had been personal property of a graduating staff member. The writer of the handbill article speaks of a "geometric growth." We feel that he should review his mathematics.

Any group that is interested in campus affairs can do an immeasurable amount of good. Constructive criticism followed by a positive action is always desirable. Conversely, a group can "tear down" a commendable institution that took years to build. Truthfulness and accuracy should be the bywords of any newspaper!

Technical Writer Contest Winner To Receive Trip

The joint AIEE-IRE technical paper presentation will be held May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Reid Hall.

The orally presented papers will be the result of the AIEE-IRE contest begun earlier this year to promote excellence in the presentation of technical material. The winner of the contest will receive an all-expense trip to Vancouver, B. C., to compete in the district duel.

Subjects of general interest will be presented and all engineers are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The double E's have struck again. The MSC league bowling trophy went to John McNell, Bob Peterson, Frank Echard and John Lucke of the AIEE-IRE.

Set your alarms early! EIT's are tomorrow at 8:00.

Engineers will be having a High School Week open house this evening from 6:45-9:00 in Ryon Lab. Come see how the other half lives.

Spring Registration Shows 8% Rise

Spring quarter registration figures indicate an increased enrollment of about 8 percent over last spring quarter at Montana State College, according to Martha Mawksworth, MSC registrar.

Spring registration in 1961 was 3,486, as compared to 3,753 this year, showing an increase of 267 students.

The number of men enrolled jumped from 2,411 in 1961 to 2,586 in 1962, and there was a similar increase in women's enrollment, from 1,074 to 1,167.

Of the five divisions at MSC, engineering was the only one that took a drop in registration—from 812 to 800.

The other four divisions increased as follows: agriculture, 325 to 347; education, 548 to 601; letters and science, 878 to 1,005; and professional schools, 923 to 1,000.

The popularity of the Continuing Education Program, off-campus adult education at MSC, is shown by an increased spring quarter registration of 79 in 1961 to 148 in 1962. In addition to the non-credit courses now being offered locally, three- and four-credit courses are being completed this spring in Warm Springs, Big Timber, Livingston and Harlem. The enrollment in the Continuing Education program is not included in the comparative r tration figures above.

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MSC Tops Red Cross Need in Blood Drawing

e termination of the blood ing last Thursday evidenced er MSC victory over MSU. a record 649 pints MSC easily exceeded the 555 pint quota. MSU contributed 522 pints. A travelling trophy to be kept by the first school to win it three times and sponsored jointly by the Missoula Red Cross and the Bozeman Red Cross will be awarded to MSC.

With 258 pints contributed on Wednesday, MSC set a record for the most pints donated on a single day. 221 pints were donated on Tuesday and 170 on Thursday. If the Red Cross had been able to accommodate more blood it is anticipated that MSC may well have exceeded 700 pints. The 185th person filled the quota for each day. Lois Stellar, a freshman from Great Falls majoring in Elementary Education and who was donating for the first time filled the quota for Tuesday, and Donna Anders, a member of Kappa Delta sorority and also an Elementary Education major from Helena, filled the quota for Wednesday while donating for the third time.

The IFC trophy for the fraternity with the greatest percentage of its members contributing was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon with 94.6%. The Sig Eps have been the winners for four years. Kappa Sigma was second with 87.2%. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 63.77%; Alpha Gamma Rho, 60.0%; Delta Sigma Phi, 50.0%; Pi Kappa Alpha, 43.2%; Sigma Chi, 42.77%; Lambda Chi Alpha, 40.4%; Phi Sigma Kappa, 32.5%; and Sigma Nu 28.5%.

Kappa Delta won the sorority competition with 35.3%. Alpha Omicron Pi was second with 34.6%. Delta Gamma had 29.2%; Alpha Gamma Delta, 22.1%; Chi Omega, 20.3%; and Pi Beta Phi, 17.3%.

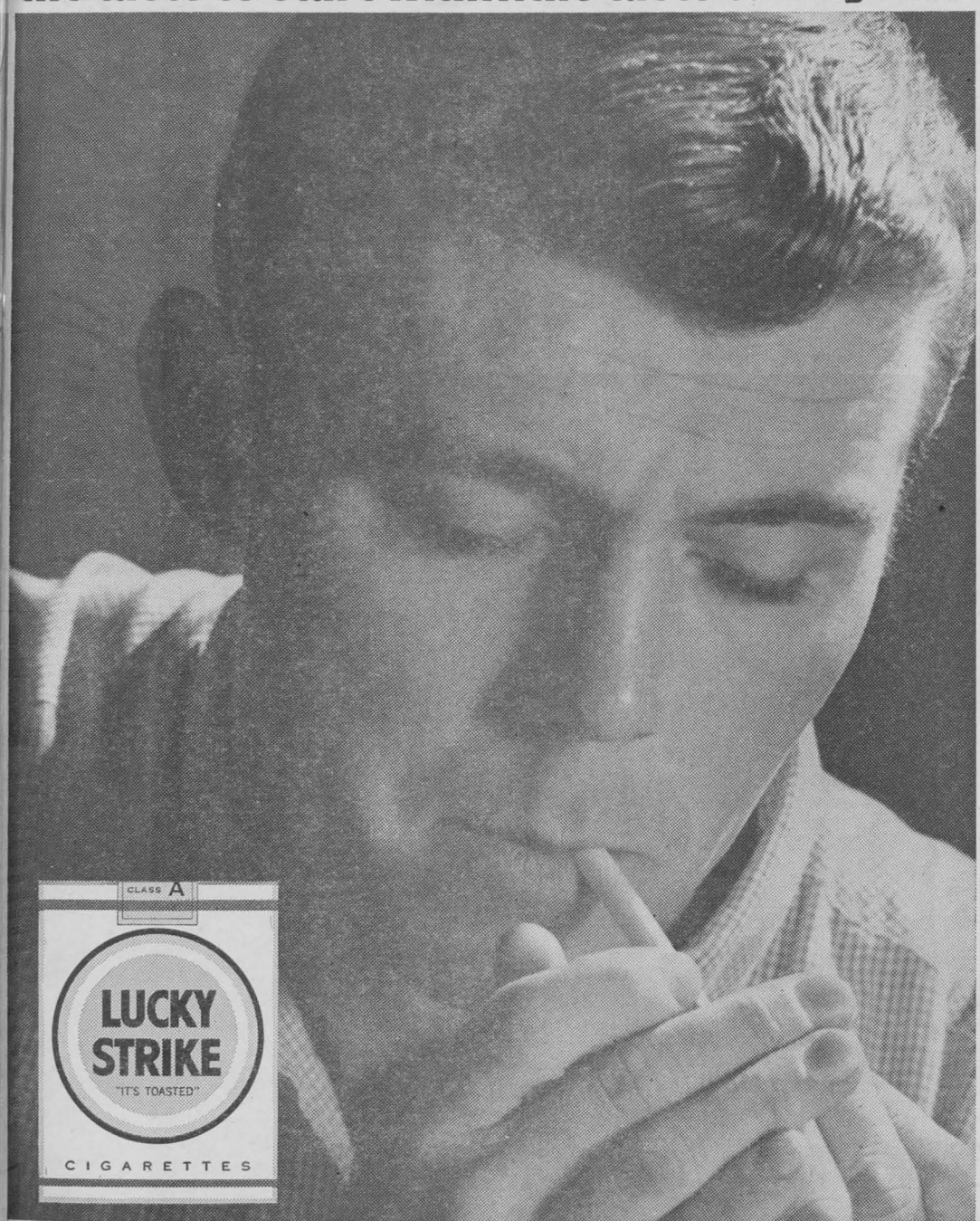
Air Force ROTC had 42% contributing compared to Army's 33%.

The winning floors of the men's and women's dormitories won a twist party slated for April 21. This party has been rescheduled for May 5, and the winners are Wing A of Hapner Hall and Pryor Hall 1st, and Colter 3rd.

Committee chairmen were: General Committee Chairmen were Paul Ekabo of Minot, North Dakota and Jack Miller from Great Falls. Publicity chairman was Bruce Whithorn from Livingston. Equipment Chairmen were Kent Norby from Sidney and Gloria Boe from McLeod. Recruiting Chairmen were Roy Stanley from Great Falls and Maxine Manning from Kalispell.

FROSHPONENT NOTICE

The FROSHPONENT will be coming out next week and all Freshmen who would like to work on the paper should report to the EXPONENT office at 7:00 p.m. next Wednesday evening. All stories are due at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1.



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MUN Delegation Reports on Trip

The Model UN Group would like to thank all of the people who helped send our delegation to San Diego during the week of April 11-14. The delegation members will give their report on the trip at the meeting to be held Monday April 30 in the SUB. The individual members have already given some unofficial reports.

Any student interested in going to New York the 16 of June is invited to come to the meeting. Applications are being accepted for students who want to attend the National Collegiate Council for the UN being held from June 16 to 23.

Another major portion of business for the coming meeting will be the election of officers for next year's organization. Nominations will be open during the meeting before the elections take place. Nominations were held last Monday and nominated for President were Ken Bodner and Larry Marcott, Secretarial nomination went to Margaret Voermans and Gail Graham was nominated for Treasurer.

The coming meeting will be very enjoyable and informative. The club members would like to see all interested persons attend the meeting. Remember the date, Monday, April 30 at 7:30 in the SUB.

Ennis Host—

(Continued from page 1)

activities of the forensics team, said that the team coach, Mr. per announced that, because of a conflict with the Junior Prom, the date of the Senior Picnic will Lawrence, has been invited to be a judge at the West Point Debate meet but has turned it down to travel with the team to the Tau Kappa Alpha debate meet in Missoula this weekend.

Tentative plans have been made for a television show evolving one student from each of the university units on "Opportunities for college graduates in Montana." MSC will probably be represented by an engineer on this show which has been planned for the last part of May.

Gary Neeley, High School Week co-chairman, gave a review of some of the activities high school students are taking part in during the program. College students will be admitted to the dance tonight after 10 if they are appropriately dressed.

Independent Students' president, Ron Walton announced that President Renne would be speaking at their Tuesday meeting on the future of MSC.

Senate approved presidential appointments to the Finance Board as follows: Jim Brown, Barry Neu, Chuck Sumner, and Idell Weydemeyer.

John Holden introduced Stan Smith, new Interfraternity Council President and representative to Student Senate.

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MILITARY BALL QUEEN for 1962 is Marsha Thompson, a junior from St. Louis, Mo. Miss Thompson received her crown at the Military Ball, held on April 14, in the SUB ballroom.

Two Home Ec Majors Receive Pfister 4-H Scholarship Awards

Betty Medvit of Butte and Jean Stephens of Great Falls, both juniors in home economics at Montana State College, are each the recipient of a 1962 Pfizer 4-H scholarship award.

The $250 awards were announced this week at the annual Extension Training Conference, in session at Oklahoma State University, by Herbert L. Schaller of the Agricultural Division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Active in 4-H work for nine years, Miss Medvit considered her major interest the clothing project. She has been a delegate to the State 4-H Club Congress and National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Miss Medvit participates in a number of organizations on campus, including the College 4-H Club, the State Home Econo Club, and the Montana Stu Education Association.

A 4-H club girl for 11 y Miss Stephens has made over garments in completing as ments for her major interes the clothing project. In 1961 attended the National We 4-H Club Round-up in Denve her demonstration achieve This month she attends the tional 4-H Club Conferenc Washington, D. C., because o achievement record.

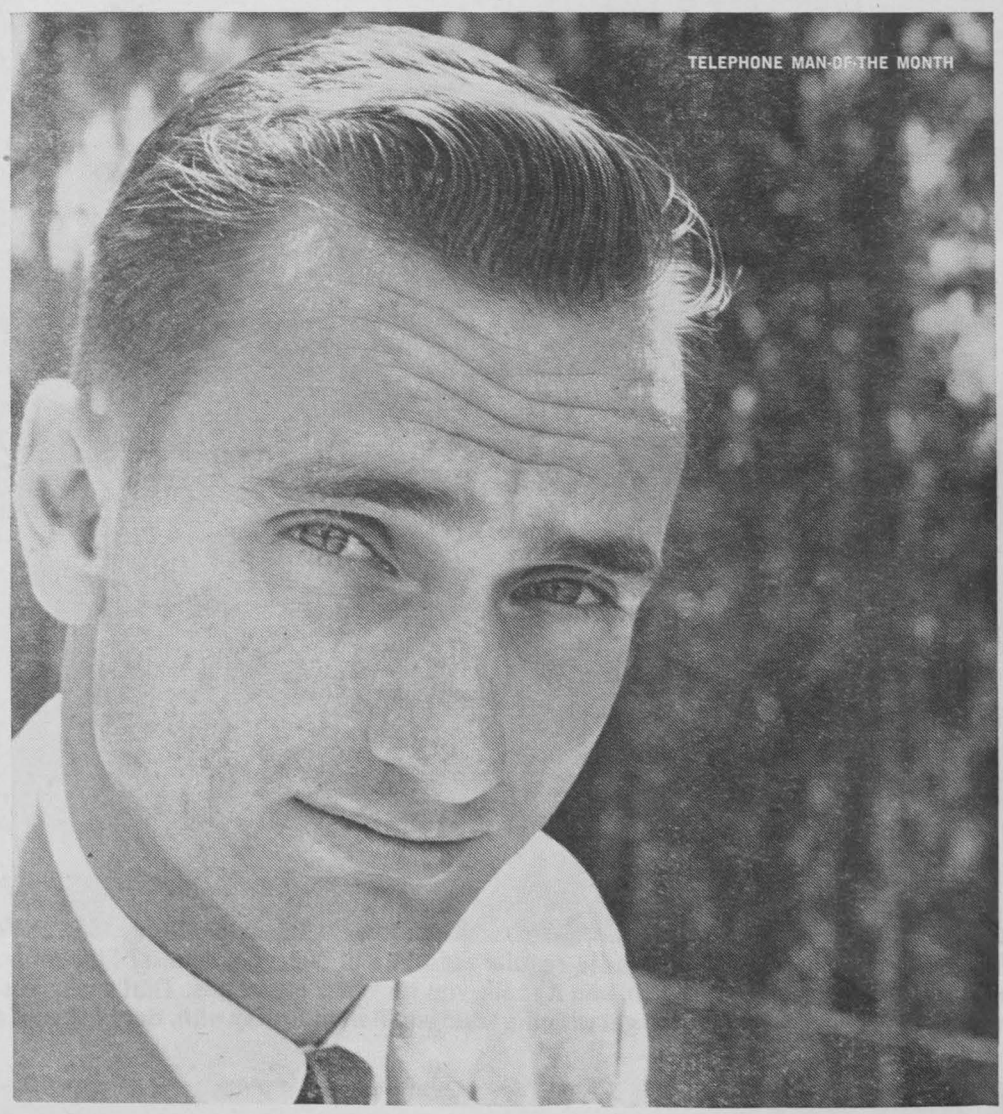
At Montana State, Miss S ens is active in College 4-H Home Economics Club, St Education Association, and Beta Beta, 4-H honorary. S a member of Alpha Gamma social sorority.

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Exponent Sports

obcat Lifters Win ntercollegiate Meet

By BRUCE WHITHORN

SC won team honors at the West Intercollegiate Weightg Meet held in the SUB theast Friday.

SC lifters swept the 165-lb. ion with Jack Jamieson and Hocevar taking first and nd respectively. Bill Sikonia the 181-lb. contest in this which is one of three NCAA nal meets. The man lifting most weight in his division in one of the three meets is the nal champion.

ll Sarkonia, Jack Jamieson, Eugene Robinson each came igh with their personal highs ive the MSC team a great ..

cently Jack Jamieson won Saskatchewan Provincials in na. He is also the current hwest champion in the 165-lb. ht class.

SC's next meet will be when hosts the Montana Open on 26. The Open will be big as ill draw lifters from Canada all over the U. S. This meet be under AAU regulations and will be held in the SUB theater from 12:30 to 6 on May 26.

Weightlifting coach William Jamieson expressed a desire to see a good turnout of MSC students for the Montana Open. He added that persons who attended the April 20 meet enjoyed it. "Team members are hardworking and spend 2 to 3 hours a day, 4 to 7 days a week for the entire year. They certainly would appreciate student support," Jamieson stated.

Results of the Far West Intercollegiate:

132-lb.—1. Roger Phillips, Carroll; 2. Captain Turner, MSC.

148-lb.—1. Peter Carlton, U of Cal at Berkeley; 2. Jack Fiji, U of Cal at Berkeley; 3. Eugene Robinson, MSC.

165-lb. — 1. Jack Jamieson, MSC; 2. Jerry Hocevar, MSC.

181-lb.—1. Bill Sikonia, MSC; 2. Keith Taft, Carroll.

198-lb.—1. Carl Miller, U of Cal at Berkeley; 2. Sandy Burns, Carroll.

Heavyweight — Dave Miller, Carroll.

Bobcats Win Annual Rodeo

Montana State College cowboys won their own rodeo Saturday as they edged Rocky Mountain College of Billings for first place honors, 337 to 327. Western Montana College of Education placed third in the 16th Annual MSC Rodeo.

John Wrzesinski of Rocky Mountain College was named the rodeo's all-round cowboy, and Dale Little Soldier of RMC was runner-up.

MSC also won the cowgirls' division with 230 points. Northern Montana tallied 120 for second place, and College of Great Falls finished third with 80. One hundred and forty performers from 12 western colleges showed up for the three day rodeo in the MSC fieldhouse.

Barbara Crowe, Livingston, who was elected queen of the rodeo by an all-school vote on Thursday, reigned over the sessions and also participated in the events. About 3000 persons watched the finals on Saturday.

Barbara Smyth, Lethbridge, Alberta, was the only MSC student to win a first place. Miss Smyth won the goat-tieing event, and was runner-up to Lorraine Taylor of Northern Montana for all-round cowgirl.

The results:

Calf-roping (two calves—Dale Little Soldier (RMC), 35.6; Myrl Goodwin (ISC), 37.9; **Sandy Gagnon (MSC), 41.2; Mike McCoy (MSC), 47.5.**

Bareback riding—Shawn Davis (WMC), 167 points; Bill Fraser (CGF), 157; John Wrzesinski (RMC), 156; George Hamilton (UI), 155; **Mike McCoy (MSC)**, 154; tie for sixth place between Bill Brown (NM) and Darrel Short (USU), 151.



MSC's MISS RODEO, Barbara Crowe, cuts her cowpony around a barrel in the girls barrel racing event during the annual MSC Rodeo. Miss Crowe, who was elected Queen of the Rodeo in an all-school election, helped the Bobcat cowgirls win a first place in the women's division. —EXPONENT PHOTO BY RON ROE

Ribbon roping—Kent Schiozawa (ISC), 24.5; Myrl Goodwin (ISC), 26.9; Barry Williams (USU), 30.5; **Dick Ragland (MSC)**, 32.1.

Saddle bronc riding — John Wrzesinski (RMC); Darrel Short (USU); **Duck Rhea (MSC)**; Shawn Davis (WMC).

Bulldogging—Dale Little Soldier (RMC), 17.6; Larry Caldwell (BYU), 18.0; **Gary Murphy (MSC)**; Buz Cowdrey (WMC); Robert Kyle (MSU); and **Sandy Gagnon (MSC).**

Girls barrel racing — Lorraine Taylor (NM), 32.2; Barbara Dear (CGF), 33; **Elaine Evans (MSC)** 33.6; Sandy Carpenter (WMC), 34.3.

Girls goat tieing — **Barbara Smyth (MSC)**, 32.5; **Sharon Mehling (MSC)**, 34.3; Joanne Goodwin (ISC), 36.7; Fern Hughes (WMC), 37.3.



HANG TOUGH was the action insisted upon during the Annual MSC Rodeo. Uncatered stock from the Oral Zumwalt corrals made this year's rodeo a complete spectators sport. Rocky Mountain College of Billings placed second to the favored cowboys of MSC. —EXPONENT PHOTO BY RON ROE

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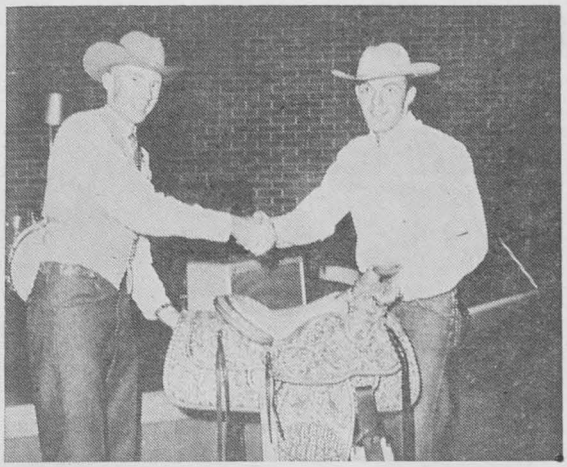
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ALL-AROUND COWBOY, John Wrzesinski of Rocky Mountain College receives his winning saddle and the congratulations of Jack Swainson, Rodeo Club President. Wrzesinski defeated his side kick cowpuncher from Rocky, Dale Little Soldier by 5 points.
—EXPONENT PHOTO BY RON ROE

Tom Richardson Issues a Challenge

Tennis Match Accepted by Faculty Delegat

THE CHALLENGE

TO: Faculty, Montana State College

FROM: Associated Students, Montana State College

WHEREAS, the Associated Students of Montana State College benevolently recognize the all-too-human frailties of the faculty of the aforementioned institution, and

WHEREAS, such weakness may be expected to succumb to the temptation to "quit while you're ahead",

BE IT UNDERSTOOD, that the intrepid and dauntless forces of the Associated Students, long champions of truth and justice, do hereby challenge said timorous faculty to once and for all settle accounts on the field of play—namely the tennis court.

BE IT UNDERSTOOD, that the unfortunate outcome of last year's unrepresentative contest shall not go unavenged by our robunt and spirited undergraduates—should the flabby fathers of learning condescend to risk their feebly-held title by accepting this challenge.

BE IT UNDERSTOOD, that said lithe and supple students will meet these sedentary searchers of truth at any place and at any time they shall proclaim (in an earnest, forthright counter to any cowardly attempt to escape giving satisfaction to this debt of honor).

Thomas E. Richardson, representative for the fearless and confident Associated Students of MSC.

THE ACCEPTANCE

TO: President Tom Richardson, and All Montana State College Students of Good Will

WHEREAS, a challenge has been issued by you, concerning the prowess and reputation of the racket swinging segment of the faculty of this institution, and

WHEREAS, the contests of 1961 did indeed result in much wholesome and friendly interchange among students and faculty, and

WHEREAS, the proud record of this faculty in the friendly competition of tennis now stands at one win and no losses, and

NOTWITHSTANDING, that the fit faculty of this institution is admittedly one year older than the date upon which it previously contested and defeated its racket swinging counterparts among ye students, and

THEREFORE, that the age margin separating us is now advanced by another single and total twelve-month period, and

THEREFORE, that to meet your friendly challenge does indeed tax us to our greater limits, but

NEVERTHELESS, your courtesy in responding to our challenge of one year ago, and

FURTHERMORE, your exuberance and confidence in issuing to us a challenge for 1962,

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Keith Bowen, of, by a FOR THE FACULTY

(to be followed by more de EXPONENT, May 11, 196

Intramural Week

The scene is set for Intramural Swimming in the gym pool. Intramural director Bob Best has scheduled the swimming competition for May 23 thru May 24. The swim meet is open to all students and active participation is urged. Practice for all fraternities and independents will start on May 9. Practice hours will be between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. and will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

May is the month for all the resulting intramural sports. Tennis has been scheduled for early May. The tennis competition will consist of doubles and singles and will be based on a single elimination tournament.

Softball began last Monday with a full slate of softball games in the intramural league. Word of mouth has it that the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Sigs are dark horse runners in the intramural softball league. Any new independent softball teams may still enter competition by submitting a full roster to director Bob Best at phone number 586-6757.

Intramural track participation has been scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30. Through the help of Coach Ralph Steben, a full series of events have been set up.

Intramural schedule for the week beginning April 30 is as follows:

Monday, April 30
- Field I—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
- Field II—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
- Field III—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Men's Co-op
- Field IV—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Lambda Chi
- Field V—Delta Sig vs. Kappa Sig

Wednesday, May 2
- Field I—Kappa Sig vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
- Field II—Lambda Chi vs. Sig Ep
- Field III—Men's Co-op vs. Sigma Nu
- Field IV—Phi Sig vs. Sigma Chi
- Field V—Pi Kap vs. SAE

Thursday, May 3
- Field I—SAE vs. Phi Sig
- Field II—Sigma Chi vs. Men's Co-op
- Field III—Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi
- Field IV—Sig Ep vs. Kappa Sig
- Field V—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Sig

Baseball Team To Make Home Stand Saturday

By HERB WRIGHT

This past Saturday the Bobcat nine were put through a game simulated scrimmage. Coach Marinkovich put his boys through the paces as he tried to work some of the rough spots such as base running which has been a weak spot in the Bobcat's attack. This practice was also used to give some new pitchers a workout and to see how they looked against the varsity batters.

The scrimmage Saturday was a prelude to a big week for the Bobcats. The Cats travel to Helena Wednesday to play a doubleheader with Carroll College. Carroll should prove to be tough sleding for the Cats. However the Bobcats will have their four top pitchers ready for anything that Carroll can brew up. Coach Marinkovich is hoping his boys aren't looking past the Carroll game and setting their sights on the Grizzly game Saturday.

Here is the probable MSC lineup with individual batting averages: c, Merle Young, .094; 1b, Herb Wright, .154; 2b, Erv Winslow, .333; ss, either Don Stewart, .063, or Bob Allen, .227; 3b, Jack McLeod, .267; lf, Terry Mero, .333; cf, Gary Lambert, .320; rf, either John Hutchins, .583, or Jim Strouse, .167.

Lambert and Mero lead the club in extra base hits. Lambert has hit three doubles and Mero has two triples. McLeod leads the club in RBI's with 10. Winslow leads the club in total hits with 14.

The Grizzlies will invade Bobcat land Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at Dyche Field. The Cats lost two games to Missoula this year and beat them once in the Banana Belt Tournament.

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obcat Cindermen Second at Ricks

By BILL WALTER

n Christison and Dick Schul- et meet marks and Steve tied two records as the Bob- finished second to Idaho at the Ricks College Invita- track meet last week. The ats amassed 80 points in fin- second to ISC's 109 1/6.

C had its share of record ers as Bill Matson estab- new marks in the high ow hurdles to lead the Ben-

stern Montana finished third e meet with 49 1/6 followed icks 18½, Weber College of , Utah 14, and Northern ana 13.

e Bobcats were handicapped n ankle injury prevented Al ky from competing for the d meet in a row. Consequent- e Cats had no entry in the jump or the broad jump. ky also runs the hurdles.

ristison tossed the javelin 1" to set a record and Schul- 49'5½" in the shot put also lished a record for that

od ran the 100-yard dash in econds and the 220 in 21.6 to both records.

though he finished second in 220-yard low hurdles, Bob of MSC set an all-time MSC of 24.6 in the event. Matson SC won the race in record time of 24.0 seconds.



MSC'S SMOKY OLSEN comes down on his steer during the annual rodeo held in the fieldhouse last weekend. Olsen aided the Bobcat cowboys in winning the rodeo by a score of 337. Rocky Mountain College placed second with 327.

—EXPONENT PHOTO BY RON ROE

Bobcat Coach Ralph Steben said that if the Bobcats had been a little sharper, they might have won the meet. The Bobcats will get a chance for revenge later this spring when they meet Idaho State in a dual match on Gatton Field.

The next meet for the Cats will be this Saturday when they meet Eastern Montana in a dual meet on Gatton Field at 10 a.m.

The results:

120-yard high hurdle — Matson, ISC, 15.2; **Lush, MSC**; Nigbors, WM.

100-yard dash—**Good, MSC**, 9.8; Lanquein, ISC; Arty, NM.

Mile run—Furnell, ISC, 4:29.2; **Patterson, MSC**; Lucky, ISC.

880-yard relay—Idaho State, 1:31.7; **Montana State, Weber.**

440-yard dash—Thomas, ISC, 51.8; second place unlisted: Keel, Ricks.

Low hurdle—Matson, ISC, 24; **Lund MSC**; Gomarlo, ISC.

880-yard run—Scott, ISC, 1:59.1; Williams, ISC; **Kifear, MSC.**

220-yard dash—**Good, MSC**, 21.6; Panquason, ISC; Lewis, WM.

Two-mile run—Furnell, ISC, 9:48.6 Scott, ISC; **Patterson, MSC.**

Mile relay — **Montana State**, 3:30.6; ISC; WM.

Shot put—**Schuller, MSC, 49 ft. 4¾ in. (new record)**; Hornhurst, ISC; Wright, WM.

High jump—Miller, WM, 6 ft. 4 in. Naber, WM; Orne, Ricks; Matson, ISC (tied for second).

Broad jump—Shivers, ISC, 20 ft. 1¾ in.; Artz, NM; Gibbons, Ricks.

Discus—De Vries, Weber, 135 ft. 6½ in.; Musgrove, WM; **Carlson, MSC.**

Pole vault — Fortner, ISC, 13 ft.; Anderson, ISC; **Sawyer, MSC** (tie for second).

Javelin—**Christison, MSC, 204 ft. 8 in., new record**; Jieckbush, M; Gillespie, WM.

Talking Sports

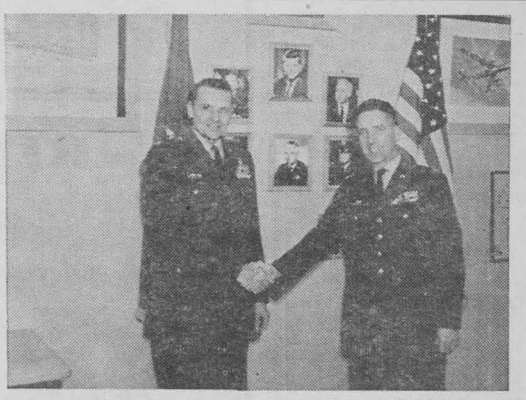


By FRED TURNER

VERSATILITY IS THE WORD for the Bobcat track team! A number of prominent Bobcat athletes make their showing week after week in competition against other thinclads from other colleges. Bobcat dash man, Steve Good, appears in two speedy dashes. Steve is the top MSC competition in the 100 yard and 220 yard dash. Steve is also a Bobcat football star and has a berth at the right halfback position. Another thinclad speedster is Gary Alley. Gary, another Bobcat halfback, competes along with Steve Good in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and both men compete in the 880 yard relay. Gary Keifer, a flashy Bobcat skier, competes in the 440 and the 880 and holds down a spot on the mile relay team. Ken Christienson, a quarterback on the Bobcat football team, heaves the javelin and in last week's competition in Rexburg, Idaho, Ken broke the existing school record with a toss of 204'11". The only other football player who has a berth on Coach Stebens thinclad squad, is tackle Gene Carlson. All-round athlete, Tom Sawyer aids the Bobcats in the pole vault.

ANOTHER SESSION OF SPRING FOOTBALL has ended and Coach Herb Agocs and staff seem to have a high spirited, hustling ball club to look forward to next season. During spring football, fundamentals were the basis for all drills and all candidates gained valuable experience from their coaches. Line Coach Jim Sweeney led his rough and tumble boys through an exciting three weeks. Hustle upon the line was better this year, and I think it will make up for the lack of experienced lettermen. Practice sessions for the line were plenty rough with a lot of personal contact resulting in many black and blue spots. Coach Sweeney's favorite drills as in the past were his famous "Bull-in-the-Ring" and one of his newest inventions, which he terms "Sparticus." Coach Sweeney along with youthful prodigies Bob Durado and Jack Cameron, coached the ill-fated Gold squad. Coach Tom Parac again had a number of backfield men to pick from and stressed the fundamentals of running and hitting the hole. I think Tom's favorite drill turned out to be an agility drill for the backs. Tom terms the exhausting drill "Go-for-the-Ball". Being a bit more carefully protected than the linemen, the backs received very few bruises or scratches unless they participated in scrimmage or ran tackling drills with the linemen. Coach Parac along with assistant freshman coach Dan Costello and professional football draftee, Bob Biastoch led the successful Blue team to a 42-24 triumph over the unexperienced Gold team. I think Coach Agocs should have his eyes to the future with the hustling ball club that participated in Spring Football.

WOULD YOU ENJOY BEING A COACH? Well now is the time to come off of the spectator bench and get the advantage of coaching your own baseball team. Each year during the summer months, the city of Bozeman has an attractive Babe Ruth League Baseball program. Participation in the league is enjoyed by advanced Little Leaguers from the ages of 13 to 15. The boys compete in much the same manner as the big leagues and the top teams enter the regional finals which usually are held in Miles City. Excellent teams enjoy the advantage of competing in Babe Ruth League World Series. If you feel that you always had the ambition of becoming a coach why not contact Mr. John Parker in Room 302 of Montana Hall and let him fill you in on more of the details of an exciting program.



TWO OF A KIND—Promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel were Earle M. Cole, right, and George H. Carlton, left, of the Air Force ROTC Detachment. Happy smiles were in order when the duo exchanged the gold leaves for silver ones.

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"Guys and Gals"

By MARY BENNETT



How many times have you heard "To thine own self be true"? How many times have you cheated in solitaire? This is hardly a true example of the more complex concept of self-deception, but perhaps not so untrue in terms of frequency.

Self deception can sometimes be quite desirable, however if carried through along certain lines and to the degree that it does not become unreasonable. And this is all related to the proverbial question of the chicken and the egg when it comes to whether trying to fool others leads to self-deception or whether self-deception leads to deceiving others. If one succeeds, the other is quite likely to follow.

Actually, it is my firm belief that a little wholesome deception makes life more interesting. And to be really ruthless, it's easier to get you own way — if you like such things!

RETRACTION

Due to no error on the part of the society editor, the announcement of R. F. Taylor's pinning to Sharon Kent was announced. Rodney Flint Taylor is happily married, and Sharon is happily independent of any such affiliation.

FIVE POUNDS PASSED AROUND

John Mann, AGR, help pay for a five pound box of candy when he decided to hang his pin on **Fran Sinkovitz**. **Arnie Anderson**, Kappa Sig, found himself in the same situation when he announced his pinning to **Janice Kathary**, AGD.

Otto Preikeszas passed out cigars (or suckers, which is it?) at the Lambda Chi house to announce his pinning to **Mary Reddick**. And there was candle smoke at the Chi O house when **Bobbi Clark** announced that she now has the SAE pin of **Larry Komlofske**. **Duncan MacNab** has announced his recent pinning to **Donna Kalberg**. **Russ Powers**, SAE, has recently announced his engagement to **Sarah Lindsy**, Chi O.

NEW AGR ACTIVES

Don Bacon, Doug Lenington, Ron Benson, Glenn Ledgerwood, Jim Willoughby, Dale Nottingham, Larry Passage, Mike Horn, John Green, and **Grant Knowlen** are all new AGRs.

PLEDGE HAPPENINGS

Scott Allen, Ken Kenney, Ace Brown, Mike McCoy, Jay Kassner, and **George St. Andrassy** are all new Delta Sig pledges.

New broom pushers at the Kappa Sig house include **Don King**, and **Dick Sammons**.

Recent Lambda Chi pledges are **Ted Doney, Barry McKenzie, Art Linden**, and **Dan Gobow**.

Harry Armstrong and **Pat Campbell** are now pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa. And **Don Norwood** is presently pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Results of the recent pledge election at the Lambda Chi house are **Max Townsend**, President; **Jim White**, Vice-President; **Wes Perkins**, Secretary; and **Mike Klos**, Treasurer.

HONORARIES ELECT

At the election of Phi Sigma held this week, the familiar face of the Anatomy Lab, **Al Fox**, was elected President. He will be assisted by **Richard Lehfeldt**, Vice President; **Sharon Smith**, Secretary; **Ray Hodge**, Treasurer; **Patty Jo Davis**, Editor; **Dr. Newman**, Advisor; and **Dr. Rumely**, Councilor.

New Ag Club officers include the following people: President, **Don Anderson**; Vice President, **Evert Lovec**; Secretary, **Bob Sage**; Treasurer, **Gary Thompson**; and Herald, **P. J. Hill**.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dennis Jurica was voted the most colorful AGR active! And **P. J. Hill** has lost his pin to whereabout unknown. Any information regarding it will be appreciated.

Twenty Policemen Receive Diplomas At MSC School

Twenty city, county, and state police officers received certificates of achievements on Thursday after completing the Montana Law Enforcement Academy Leadership School at Montana State College.

Judge John C. Harrison of the state supreme court was the principal speaker at the awards ceremony. Dr. R. R. Renne, president of MSC, presented the certificates.

Officers from city police departments completing the course were: Laurence A. Drew, Kalispell; Raymond Lavender, Bozeman; Vernon E. Maddock, Butte; Gary L. Olson, Glendive; W. W. Peterson, Livingston; and Charles Possenti, Havre.

Men from the Sheriff's Offices were: Leslie D. W. Anderson, Gallatin; Everett Burt, Powell; Eddy A. Hakola, Cascade; Philip C. Desarmo, Missoula; F. F. (Cap) Griffin, Yellowstone; Laurence Lytle, Lewis and Clark; W. E. Woodcock, Custer; and Billy C. Pierce, Dawson.

State Department officers were: Ernest A. DeDycker, Montana Highway Patrol; Jim Ford, Fish and Game Department; Peter Gaasch, MHP; Robert J. Griffith, MHP; Robert L. Payne, MHP; and Donald W. Wright, Fish and Game Department.

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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

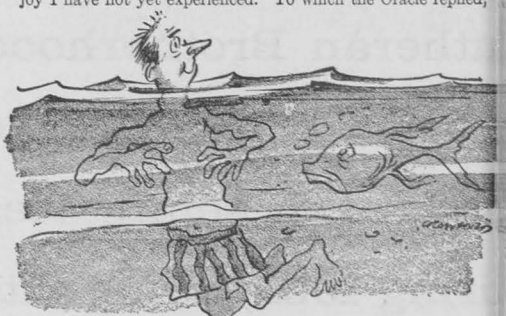
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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