Students Prepare to Aid Injured Bozeman Girl



TTE MASTERS HOPES to undergo expensive plastic surgery the coming summer. With the help of MSC students this dream me true for her. When you are asked to contribute next Thurs- eally get behind the drive.

By RONALD WALTON

Montana State College students this week began raising funds to help a 15-year-old Bozeman High School girl whose face was disfigured in a tragic automobile incident last August.

Annette Masters, 1305 W. Koch, gave the following account of her accident: "I was helping to weight down the back of a car being pushed by another so that the bumpers would meet. When the car upon which I was sitting started, it lurched forward and I was thrown face-first to the pavement."

The medical report showed that she had a broken nose, facial lacerations, a fractured jaw, and damaged teeth.

Keith Wilson, Commissioner of Public Relations at MSC, who proposed the drive, said, "the students have shown a great interest helping Annette. It is estimated that over $1000 of plastic surgery will be needed to heal her face, and the Associated Students of MSC have voted to help raise the money for this girl's operation."

The Student Senate Boards (Public Information, Traditions, and Social) have set Thursday, May 24, as the date for the campus-wide fund-raising drive. The drive will be carried on primarily among MSC living groups, and it is expected to raise part of the necessary money to send Miss Masters to a specialist.

The campaign to help Annette originated because of a letter to the editor which appeared in the Bozeman Chronicle from Mr. Harry Evans, who wrote:

"Annette's physician says that she must have plastic surgery as soon as school is out. She will have to be sent back East to a specialist, and this will be a costly operation.

"This young girl has no financial means to meet this expense." (The sole support of the family is provided by the mother who does baby-sitting to provide for herself and two children.)

Student Senate realized the need for this drive after reading Mrs. Evan's appeal: "I hope that this problem may come to the attention of some group who may be able to suggest some way in which the needed funds may be raised."

Mr. Edmund Sedivy, MSC history instructor who is one of the leaders in the drive, said at a meeting of the Public Relations Board Monday, "Unfortunately, the girl is past the age at which most crippled children's charitable hospitals accept cases of this kind. If the college and Bozeman communities combine their humanitarian instincts, I am sure a great service will be done for this young lady."

When Mrs. Masters, Annette's mother, was informed of the fund-raising drive at MSC, she was surprised, pleased and thankful. "It's a wonderful feeling to know that today's young people want to help one another," said Mrs. Masters. "We appreciate all of your efforts and are very grateful for everything you are doing."

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nate Approves Budgets; Roundtable Set

orts from the Pacific Stu- Presidents Association con- on held in San Diego last and attended by Tom Rich- n, Ed Harper, Don Wolfe . J. Hill were given in Stu- Senate Monday. Informal ssions on athletics, activi- rograms, lectures and con- committees, and school tores were reviewed by Ed er.

ere is increasing discontent athletic programs on other uses, many student govern- s have no responsibility at determining how much is and how it is spent on tics.

ivity programs, similar to me proposed at this year's e Workshop, are working on other campuses and, as s been thought, we have a allowance than the aver- for a lecture and concert gram compared to other ls our size. Harper pre- d a booklet from the San State College Bookstore is a report on its services procedures.

n Wolfe, reporting on the al discussions, said many of were concerned with the etic need, purpose, and re- sibilities of student govern- s. Again it was brought out students of many schools uch more controlled by the nistration than we are at . Other topics of these dis- ons were judiciary systems eration on some campuses, c relations in regard to on us as well as outside re- ns, parlimentary procedure, elections in regard to student y which is a problem at chools. Tom Richardson led scussion on the orientation w students at one of these al discussions.

ynote speakers of the con- ion stressed the morality and beliefs basic to and essential in student government and all types of leadership. P. J. Hill reported that the aim of these speakers was to give the representatives something to really think about and included talks by such men as Rafer Johnson, 1960 Olympic champion who is now working to improve campus relations with international students.

New senate members will be installed next Monday and the President's Roundtable discussion, attended by both old and new members, will be held at 7:30 that night. Richardson announced that President Renne will discuss the following subjects: progress on the campus radio station, married student housing (present problems, solutions, future plans), information on the recent meeting of the State Board of Regents, the library (detailed look at facilities), handling of bookstore profits and future plans, retirement of the fieldhouse bond, and catalogue changes.

The deadline for applications for next year's boards and standing committees and Founder's Day co-chairmen is May 23 at 5 p.m. Application forms for these offices may be picked up in the Senate office in the SUB basement.

Senate approved, upon steering committee's recommenda-

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Miss MSC Finalists Prepare for Pageant

By JUDY THOMPSON

Ten MSC girls are waiting in suspense for next Thursday evening. At that time in the SUB Little Theater at 8 p.m. one of these coeds will garner a crown and reign as Miss MSC.

These ten finalist were selected last night from the eighteen original candidates by a panel of judges composed of Bozeman merchants.

The pageant begins Thursday noon at a luncheon at the SUB. The contestants will have their first opportunity to meet the judges. This begins the first round of evaluation. The judges will be observing personality, intelligence, and close-up appearance.

Tom Richardson, ASMSC President, is the master of ceremonies for the evening program. Tickets were sold this week so that the public would be able to attend. Jeanette Boyd, Miss Congeniality of Montana for 1962, and Dave Seibel took charge of the program. They stated that this spectacle is similar to a Miss America contest. A senior art major, Gerry Luer, designed the properties for the stage. Miss Montana of 1962, Joanna Lester, will entertain and coming with her will be Louis Garcia, the organizer of the Miss MSU contest this year. Louis will be one of the official judges.

Up to the final round the candidates were judged for personal appearance and talent. However, for the last judging Jeanette Boyd is sharing some of the ideas she learned from the Miss Montana contest and assisting the girls to groom for their debut.

MSC has never in past years staged a Miss MSC contest such as this one. The program has expanded greatly, and Jack Miller and Faye Emrick, general co-chairmen, have hopes that it will top any college queen contest.



HELLO WALK was formally dedicated Wednesday, with Tom Richardson, ASMSC President, and Jack Weyland, doing the honors. Sandy Quickenden and Darrell Pearson were the first to try out this walk after the dedication. How friendly can MSC students get?

Coeds Vie for Prom Queen Title; Dance to Feature Claude Gordon

One of seven Montana State College coeds will reign as queen of the 1962 Junior Prom to be held on June 1, in the SUB. The girls seeking this title are Mary Fordik, Alpha Gamma Delta from Big Fork; Cathy Schreiber, Alpha Omicron Pi from Wolf Point; Francie Carroll, Chi Omega from Sheridan, Wyoming; Alice Lamont, Delta Gamma from Tampa, Florida; Barbara Holland, Kappa Delta from Big Timber; Phyllis DeJana, Pi Beta Phi from Great Falls; and Idell Weydemeyer, Independent from Fortine.

This year's prom will feature Claude Gordon and his orchestra. The theme and decorations promise to be very unique, so watch future EXPONENTS for more information. Tickets will be on sale the week before the prom at $3.00 per couple.

Editorially Speaking

Congratulations from the EXPONENT are in order for Greek Week co-chairman Darrell Pearson, Phi Sigma Kappa and Keron Chapman, Chi Omega. Through the untiring efforts of these two people, Greek Week achieved a new president in the hollowed halls of MSC. From the lighting of the "M" to the final song in the Interfraternity-Sorority song fest, the complete week was full of fun-filled attractions. John Layne receives special congratulations for his prominence in being the Master of Ceremonies throughout all the activities. Greek Week was an absolute success!

Our heart is in the right place and we of the EXPONENT staff have embraced the coming drive for Annette Masters, a young high school girl who was injured in a tragic automobile accident late last August. We students can now show the Bozeman merchants and businessmen that Bozeman is our town, and we do like it!

Flint Taylor, former editor of the EXPONENT has now left the staff of the newspaper to join the ranks of the unemployed, extracurricular students upon the campus. Flint, a Pre-Vet student from Bozeman, has received notification of acceptance to the Veterinary school at Washington State College in Pullman. He will enter the Vet school in the fall of 1962. Fred Turner, editor-elect for the 1962-63 school year, is now in charge of this publication. The new editor will receive all constructive criticism with a growing concern! !

Letters to the Editor

"Jawin It" Draws Criticism

Dear Editor:

In reply to Mr. Weyland's article two weeks ago concerning what he thought was a waste of money for baseball and marksmanship at MSC. I would like to clear up some misleading statements and give some facts on marksmanship at MSC that Mr. Weyland neglected to mention.

First of all the marksmanship team is not a part of the ROTC program, although the ROTC department does donate time and facilities to the team, but is open to all interested students as a varsity sport. This year's team even includes two women.

As to the amount of interest in this sport, both nationally and at MSC, 50,000 people participate in intercollegiate marksmanship with MSC ranking among the very top teams in the nation. This year Eugene Kolstad of MSC has made the National Rifle Association's All-American first team which includes the top ten marksmen in the nation. In 1959-60 MSC placed two men on the first team and one on the second which would make MSC unofficially the national champions for that year. So far this year MSC has participated in twenty matches against the best competition in the West, winning 17 and placing second in another.

Another sidelight, last year at Camp Perry, Ohio, a match between the top civilians, cadets and midshipmen of the country was won by Paul R. Renne.

LARRY KINCHELOE

Player Gives Viewpoint

Dear Editor:

It occurred to me after one of your latest editions of the EXPONENT that the people with the least information and the smallest bit of knowledge have always more to say, or should we say criticize more, than the average person.

Mr. Weyland, "bless his soul," at least admitted he knew little of the policy concerning baseball at MSC. But he still continued to "spout" off about the sport in his article. He said that not too many students attended this year's baseball games. Well, to my knowledge there hadn't been any games at home at the time of the edition. In answer to his budget figure that he quoted as being $2758 for baseball this would come out to be about $100 per player which is comparatively nothing to schools of our size or even smaller. He also failed to mention that there are no scholarships given for baseball.

Mr. Weyland and people in his category who have continued to knock sports here at MSC all year, have never entered into anything that would be called sport. He or anybody else who have not played sports or followed sports will not know what it can do for you as an individual.

No wonder people in sports have not written in answers to these "downing of sports all the time boys." Athletics cannot write how it feels when they taste the sting of defeat or the satisfaction of victory.

Don't these people have anything else to knock than sports? I have yet to read any articles written by athletes of MSC knocking other fields of endeavor here at teh school. Then again why should they? I claim that if you are not familiar with something why "knock" it?

HERB WRIGHT

Waivers Cleared Up

Dear Editor:

As senior class vice-president, I am responsible for the senior class project. Up to now we have received three hundred fee waivers from members of the senior class. I would personally like to thank the seniors who signed the waivers allowing us to use $2.50 of your breakage deposit fee for the senior class project.

I would like to clarify the rumors which have been circulating about the signing of these fee waivers. As you seniors will recall, we had a table set up during registration of spring quarter. People working at that table were interested members of the senior class; they were responsible for obtaining your signature for the senior class project.

By checking the signed cards after registration, my committee and I found 4 cards which had been signed illegally. These 4 cards had been signed by other people in the senior class.

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Karen Kirwan Presents Voice Recital

By GERALD R. CALLAWAY

"Like a lark who is learning to pray." This line, taken from the encore to Karen Kirwan's recital on Monday, May 7, best describes the singing she did that night. Room 310 of the SUB was filled to capacity and about thirty people jammed the hall to hear one of the MISS MSC candidates perform. And they were not disappointed.

Miss Kirwan has studied voice under Mrs. Elva Cowan for the last year and half and time alone can tell how far her music will take her. Karen is a freshman majoring in Psychology, a member of Chi Omega and lives in Bozeman.

She was most ably accompanied by Miss Ariel Fry, a freshman Alpha Gamma Delta from Cut Bank, whose piano lent itself to the tone and mood of the music perfectly. Miss Fry is also accompaniest for the Montanans on campus. In her last number, Miss Kirwan was assisted by the Impacts of Phi Sigma Kappa, a new group on campus being sponsored by their fraternity.

6 One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Two evenings of student directed one-act plays are scheduled for May 23 and 31. The May 23 plays are **Dear Departed, Fancy Free** and **Hello Out There. Aria de Capo, Barefoot Boy** and **Privacy** will be seen on May 31.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend these performances which open at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Theatre. Since these plays are being done as class projects there will be no admission charge.

Cheerleading Tryouts Scheduled For Today

New cheerleaders for next year will be chosen today. Members of Traditions Board will elect 5 girls to carry on the MSC spirit.

Any candidate must have at least a 2-point overall average to be eligible. She will be judged on pep, personal appearance, audience attraction, and performance, not necessarily in this order.

The selections will be held in the fieldhouse lobby starting at 5 o'clock. Anyone wishing to practice before this time may come to the fieldhouse at 3 o'clock. Candidates must be attired in bermuda shorts.

"Jawin It"

By JACK WEYLAND

Drinking at MSC is a problem. It is no secret that every floor in the men's dorm are furnished funds for their keggers; it is no secret that the Greeks have occasional keggers in the country. It is no secret that many students who are underage have fake I.D. so they may enter the local bars. It is no secret that there is considerable drinking on this campus.

Let's face reality! Many of the students of this college who drink are under the legal age. Montana law states: "No licensee or his or her employee or employees, nor any other person shall sell, deliver, or give away or cause or permit to be sold, delivered or given away any liquor, beer or wine to . . . any person under the age of twenty one years . . ." (4-413)

This law and the law making it a misdemeanor for possession by minors effectively make criminals of much of the student population of MSC.

Do I even vaguely suggest that college students quit drinking? Of course not. It would be difficult to even attempt to slow down the rate of drinking on this campus.

The Montana liquor law is a farce—a farce because th no effective way to enfor Everybody in Montana wi this law. The teenagers w booze consider it some which adds to their enjoym drinking; it's a game at many are successful. The enforcement authorities o state wink at it. They are of its universal violations; realize that they cannot sibly enfore it. The colleg thorities must wink at it, are faced with the same pr —They cannot enforre it.

It seems to me that which teaches teen-ag smile at law violations is good law. By the time a is a college student, he have the right to drink wishes without feeling li must evade the police first

There can be no doub the beer and liquor busin this community is profitab seems to me that it is unf allow those merchants w not mind overlooking the fulness of their customers making money at the ex of law-abiding merchants.

Other states have face facts of life about the mi drinking age. Must Monta ways be the last to wake

Spectre of Kindergartism To Solve Class Struggle

By JIM GOETZ

A spectre is haunting America —the spectre of Kindergartism.

From the beginning of time (at least for the past 15 years) history has been a pattern of class struggle. We have seen this pattern of class struggle. We have seen this pattern evolve into a struggle between two main classes in society, namely professor and student.

At present, the teacher is at the top of the heap but, we hope, not for long. Theirs has been a history of repeated transgressions. They receive their present salaries because of the basically larger, more important student class. If our class were to stop working or be dissolved, where would the professor be?

The other class, the students, comprise a much larger segment of society. One might say they are the workers of the world. They support the teachers.

I have pointed out that the pattern of history has been a pattern of class antagonism. History has witnessed the transgressians of the profeessor class. History has also witnessed the violent reaction of the st in the form of repeated r tions. We have seen food coaches and teachers hang effigy usually), and wild mishes in the hills. You y have undoubtedly witne number of the student driven to drink or other v a result of overwork.

What we need is one ganized, revolution. If we the state, we could achie final goal—Kindergartism

This would call for e of teacher and student ba the ideal form of society garten. There the student shout, pull the teacher's take 4 recesses a day, guaranteed nap every aft not to mention the fringe fits. In this society, insta being driven to drink, a could release his pent-up tions through the soothi dium of fingerpaint or dolls.

Let the ruling classes t at our revolution! W nothing to lose but our We have the world to wi dents of all countries, un



ant Awarded MSC Student Study in West Germany

issa Bliss, a Montana State senior majoring in mathematics, has received a Fulbright grant for graduate study West Germany, announced A. Greider, Fulbright program advisor at MSC.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bliss of Fort Shaw, Bliss will study mathematics the University of Muenr a year. She is one of graduates who have studbroad as Fulbright scholars, in Germany, England, New Zealand, Australia and Pakistan.

Fulbright grants are awarded by the U. S. Department of State on a competitive basis to U. S. students for a year's graduate work in some 34 countries of the free world. Funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the U. S. Treasury. Approximately 700 American students will go abroad under the program next fall.



LES BUFF CAR RAFFLE will be held on Saturday to determine the new owner of this fine automobile. Chances are 50c per share and they can be purchased from any members of the new Les Buffs.
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"Montanan" Gains High Recognition

The 1961 Montanan, yearbook of Montana State College, has been judged by the Lithographers and Printers National Association as one of the six top college and university annuals in the United States and Canada.

LPNA President Edward Loebe, in announcing the top annuals commended the producers for the "extraordinary quality, originality, and craftsmanship of their award winning specimens which were cited for their technical lithographic excellence, art and design, and functional value."

The outstanding features of the Montanan noted by the judges were the "elegant division pages in full color, the clever copy, and the wide campus coverage provided by Editor Bruce Ellis, (who came to MSC from Red Lodge), and the printers."

These top annuals were exhibited at the annual LPNA convention at Boca Raton, Florida, earlier this month. They will be on exhibit this week at the Warwick Hotel in New York and on June 11-15 at the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago. They will be exhibited later in principal cities throughout the United States.

The MSC annual was printed jointly by Artcraft Printers of Bozeman and the Wheelwright Lithographing Company of Salt Lake City. Artcraft Printers sublet the lithographed section to the Salt Lake City firm. The Salt Lake City firm printed four of the six award-winning annuals.

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Dr. Carter Named To New Position

Dr. Lark C. Carter, assistant professor of agronomy at Montana State College, has been named assistant dean of agriculture for resident instruction, Dr. Roy E. Huffman, dean of agriculture, announced today.

Dr. Carter will begin his new duties on July 1, and will continue to teach half-time in the department of plant and soil science.

"Dr. Carter will be responsible for advising freshman students in agriculture who are all enrolled for one year in a uniform program before selecting their major fields," stated Dean Huffman. "He will also assist with other academic matters of the dean's office and was selected for this responsibility because of his interest in students and his concern for their welfare," Dean Huffman added.

Dr. Carter is a native of Iowa and joined the MSC faculty in 1960. He earned bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Iowa State University in Ames. Dr. Carter served in the Air Force for two years as an intelligence officer in Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Carter are the parents of two daughters.

The new assistant dean will succeed J. R. Hehn who is leaving to become budget officer at Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

Grant Awarded To Department For Equipment

Dr. Irving Dayton, head of the physics department at Montana State College, has received a grant of $25,000 from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of modern scientific equipment, the foundation announced today.

MSC was awarded the grant on the basis of the physics department's efforts to revise course offerings by modernizing them and making instruction more effective. The money will be used to acquire suitable scientific equipment for instructional purposes, Dr. Dayton said.

Of the 1,124 proposals from 782 institutions, 334 institutions, or one-third of the applicants, received grants totaling $5,009,180. Grants were limited to $25,000.

"This grant will enable us to begin putting our plans for improved undergraduate instruction and advanced student research into action," Dr. Dayton said.

23 Students Are Practice Teaching

Twenty-three education majors from Montana State College are practice teaching during the spring quarter, according to G. V. Erickson, student teacher supervisor at MSC.

Practice teaching in Bozeman schools are: Linda Larson, Havre; Barbara Hill, Livingston; Gordon Hillstrom, Scobey; Linda Holliday, White Sulphur Springs; Dean Knox, Kolin; Clarence Kelly, Butte; Lavern Wahl and John Bryant, Bozeman; and John Livingston, Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.

Assigned to Manhattan schools are: George Baker, Great Falls; Robert Laughlin, Anaconda; Martha Lee, Shelby; and Josie Steinbach, Lodge Grass.

In Livingston are: Minaclare Lavender, Bozeman; Carol Sanders, Helena; and Judy Harris, Livingston.

Belgrade — Duane Brassuer, Bozeman, and Clyde Lyda, Bridger; Deer Lodge — Janet Clifford, Forsyth; Helena — Jo Ann Johnston, Helena; Big Timber — Marvin Nelson, Westby; Three Forks — Donna Petouhoff, Bozeman; Deer Lodge — Peggy Ruff, Joliet; and Glasgow — Robert Greaves, Great Falls.

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Chariot Drivers Plan Race

Pryor wing of Lewis and Clark Hall, believing that the men in their wing have more stamina and determination than any other living group on this campus, does issue a challenge to these other living groups to compete with us in a chariot race to West Yellowstone, Montana.

Since this event will be covered by local and national news services, we feel sure that you won't pass up this opportunity to gain recognition for your living group, and national recognition for your college.

Permission has been granted to us by the Gallatin County sheriff's office and the highway patrol. A necessary entrance fee of $2.00 must be paid by each entered group to defray the expenses of caution signs and other warnings to safeguard the participants.

Since we are the challengers in this race, we feel that it is right to set up the following rules:

1. The race will start at the Student Union Building, and end at the city limits of West Yellowstone, Montana.

2. The said chariots must have two (2) wheels, and must be pulled by a team of two (2) persons at all times. No more than two persons will pull a vehicle at a time.

3. Said chariot must be occupied at all times by a coed of Montana State College.

4. Each group will be allowed no more than thirty (30) teams of two men each for this race.

5. This race will start at 5:30 a.m. on May 26, and will terminate at West Yellowstone before dark. No chariots will be allowed on the route after dark.

6. Responsibilities for the safety of persons in this race will be borne by the person, however, all precautions possible will be taken by the organizers of the event.

7. For further details, and clarification of any of these contact Bob Johnson (115 Pryor) or Ray Ricketts (111 Pryor).

A cup will be given to the winning "team." This race will be a race for "Annette Masters." Instead of a large prize being given by the J.C.'s, groups in Bozeman, and West Yellowstone, all donations and prizes will be given to the **Annette Masters' Fund.** All wagers (one way, that is) will go into the Fund. Place your name and "bet" with one of the above-named "bookies."

Picnic Set

Come one! Come all!
Grab your partners, get ready for the call.
Everyone is welcome so here's your chance,
See you at the big annual spring picnic and dance.
They'll be lots of food, games, dancing for everyone,
And studies will wait until you are done.
Saturday, May 19th is the day you know,
So guys and gals don't be slow,
We're meeting at the old barn promptly at one,
Join us and we guarantee you'll have fun.

Student Senate Reports—

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tion, the constitution of the MSC Amateur Radio Club which states as its objective, "providing a means of gaining experience in radio communication."

Senior class president, Ed Harper announced that caps and gowns and announcements can now be picked by at the bookstore desk. Seniors will need gowns for the Honors Day Assembly May 22 and the charge for a bachelor degree gown is $3.00.

Cheerleader try-outs and selection will be held this afternoon at 5, according to John Petelin, Commissioner of Demonstrations. Petelin also explained the changing of the Hello Walk to the front of the SUB. It was approved by both Traditions Board and Senate before the change was made.

Ed Heinle announced that "The Cave Dwellers," spring quarter theater production, is being presented this week with the final performance tonight. All seats are reserved and are free with an activity ticket.

Jack Dunn, Commissioner of Forensics, reported that the "Golden Gavel" trophy won last year by the debate team has finally been received and added to the trophy case.

Keith Wilson asked Senate approval to raise money to help a 15 year-old Bozeman girl who because of injury in a freak automobile accident, requires plastic surgery. It was decided that Senate would back the plan to raise money by an all-campus canvas on May 24. Wilson also annuonced that letters are currently being sent by Tom Richardson to all high school students who participated in this year's High School Week.

Summer budgets to allow for purchase of supplies or equipment to be used next year: Musical affairs granted $225 and Dramatics granted $250.

Fall quarter budgets: Alumnae Association $1250 (none taken from the general fund) for the two years dues paid in Alumnae Association for seniors; Art Fund $200 (none taken from the general fund); Athletics $42,786 ($18036 from the general fund); ASMSC, including request for Traditions Board, $819.70 ($627.70 from the general fund); Class of '63 $22.50 (all from general fund); a freshman class budget for an amount for supplies was not granted because it was felt that their elected officers should budget for this in the fall; College Farmer $1090 ($700 from the general fund); Dramatics $2120 ($1920 from the general fund); and The Exponent $2860 ($3010 from the general fund). Senate must approve the total expected expenditures of these groups even though all the needed funds are not taken from the general fund. Other budgets will be discussed at next week's meeting.

After the regular Senate meeting, Jim Richards, spokesman for the Veteran's Club, spoke to Senate members and interested persons on several topics the Club feels should be brought to discussion. He read excerpts of a letter from President Renne answering some of their questions on a family health plan through the MSC Health Service, the bookstore and other topics. He also presented parts of the ASMSC Constitution which they feel are not being followed and discussed their feelings regarding the finance committee, bookstore fund, married housing, and other subjects. Tom Richardson, ASMSC president, asked him for a definite request concerning the health plan so the Student Faculty Health Committee can consider it and invited him to attend the President's Roundtable Monday evening to hear discussion on these topics.

Commissioner of Musical Affairs, Wess Anderson, reported that $700 was accrued at the end of this year's spring quarter music tours which will be turned back into the general fund less $91 which will be used to pay the bill for recordings of the music groups made last year.

Chairman of the Outstanding Professor Committee, Jack Weyland, presented the names of Mr. Lawrence of the English Department, and Drs. Oviatt and Kittell of the History Department for final balloting by Senate members. These three were chosen as the finalists by his committee ad the recipient of the award will be announced at the Honors Day Assembly.

Ed Harper, speaking as ASMSC president-elect, announced that Marsha Thompson has resigned her position as Commissioner of Demonstratoins so applications to fill this vacancy are asked for and will be due Monday at 5 p.m. New Senate members will select a person for this position at the follo Senate meeting.

Jim Hunt introduced L Marcott who will serve as p dent of the Model United Na next year.

Chuck Sumner, Commissi of Finance, presented spring plementary budgets, sum quarter requests, and som the fall quarter budgets as have been approved by Fin Board. Budgets aproved discussion were as follows:

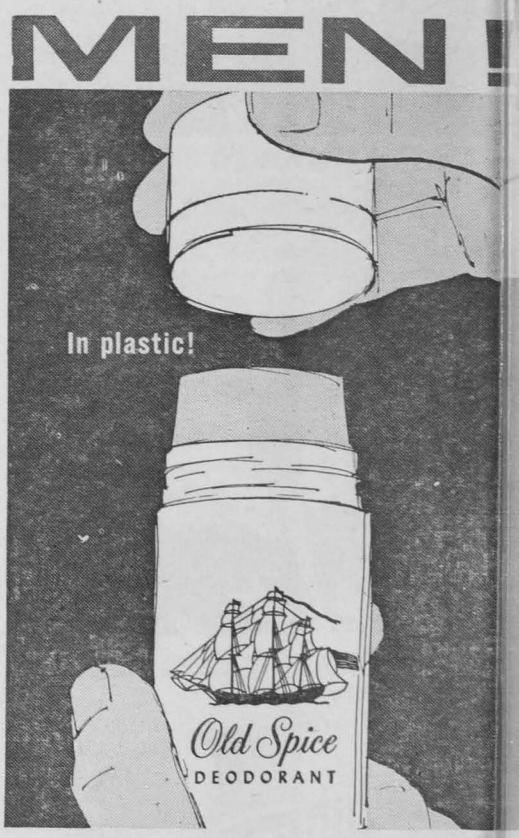
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Funds Available For Educational Television Show

by HALLECK B. BRENDEN

One of the brightest lights in the educational world, educational television, has received a tremendous impetus. A federal bill recently passed will provide matching grants to ETV institutions for the development and maintenance of ETV facilities.

Montana State College will be eligible for funds under this program. In all, $32 million will be made available.

Grants may be up to 50% of the cost of a project, and then up to 25% of the annual cost of maintenance. This might mean the activation of non-commercial TV Channel 9 downtown, which has been reserved by the FCC for educational purposes.

The use of television in education had its start thirty years ago at the University of Iowa. Closed-circuit TV in schools has since become very important. But probably the most widespread and far-reaching effects of ETV will be in general public education.

The audiences of ETV are no longer mere handfuls. "In cities where educational stations are in operation and well established, nearly one out of four adults is a regular viewer," states a report on ETV conducted by Stanford University for the U.S. Office of Education.

Generally, the cultural and intellectual capabilities of the American people have been underestimated by the mass media. Curiosity and the desire to learn are prime biological characteristics.

ETV is most important to the upper quartile of the viewing audience in terms of education and social awareness. But the growing proportion of leisure time in our society, and the increasing complexity of the knowledge a citizen needs about the world, point to a constantly growing interest in and need for educational programs.

In the last four years the number of educational broadcasting stations has doubled. And it can be expected to redouble in another four years. In the whole history of ETV only one station has failed. This is an astounding success figure.

But before ETV can be really effective, a nationwide network of stations must be established. To gain an idea of how much the Educational Television Facilities Aid Bill will help in this direction, its $32 million can be compared to the capital value of the existing ETV stations, which is around $30 million.

The advent of television and video tape has given man unparalleled opportunities to advance in the recording and communication of ideas. There are some who fear its possibilities, (as in Orwell's "1984"), but many liken it to the development of the printing press.

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Hart Wins Grand Championship In Little International Exposition

Lee Hart, a senior in agriculture from Gallatin Gateway, was selected grand champion showman Saturday at the Montana State College Little International Exposition.

Hart, a contestant in the Little I for the past four years, showed a Morgan horse. He has been an active member of area 4-H Clubs for the last 11 years. A 1958 graduate of Bozeman High School, Hart is a member of the MSC varsity wrestling team.

The reserve champion for the show was Clarissa Bliss of Fort Shaw, who showed an Angus heifer. Picked as the outstanding freshman showman was Steve Pence, Ballantine. Pence showed a Jersey heifer.

The grand champion, Hart, received the Louis Vinke Memorial watch, and will have his name engraved on the William Wylie Galt Memorial Trophy and the Kiwanis International plaque.

Little I queen this year was Helen Rein, an MSC sophomore from Melville. R. Edward Banderob, Worden, was the show's manager, and Bill Chiesa, Miles City, was assistant manager.

This year's Little I was dedicated to Ishmael (Babe) Yost, Billings rancher and civic leader; and Miss Harriet E. Cushman, a leader in extension and 4-H work from Bozeman.

Division winners in the final competition were: Beef—Clarissa Bliss, Fort Shaw; Dairy—Steve Pence, Ballantine; Horse — Lee Hart, Gallatin Gateway; Sheep—Sharon Harwood, Anaconda; and Swine—Don McCormick, Shelby.

Winners in the various classes were:

Angus heifers — 1. Clarissa Bliss, Fort Shaw; 2. Gary Thompson, Melville; 3. Sharon Fagan, Glasgow; 4. Bob Johnson, Arlee.

Hereford heifers — 1. Larry Panasuk, Bainville; 2. George Mahlstedt, Circle; 3. Jan Bowers, Helena; 4. Faye Ann Hanson, Ashland.

Hereford bulls—1. Jack Maki, Corvallis; 2. Harold Brown, Miles City; 3. John Claypool, Loring.

Angus bulls—1. Bill Hodgins, Honolulu, Hawaii; 2. Wayne Bromenshank, Billings; 3. John Green, Melville.

Crossbred barrows—1. Don McCormick, Shelby; 2. Claude Hargrove, Gallatin Gateway; 3. Lee Brittenham, Miles City; 4. Everette Lovec, Baker.

Quarter horses — 1. Chester Goetzinger, Plentywood; 2. Phil Blank, New Salem, N.D.; 3. Milton Prescott, Belgrade; 4. Wallace McLane, Linden, N.J.

Thoroughbred horses—1. Margaret Lalum, Chester; 2. Merry Anderson, White Sulphur Springs; 3. Nancy Thompson, Wolf Creek.

Hampshire ewes — 1. Sharon Harwood, Anaconda; 2. Marilyn Gibson, Helena.

Appaloosa horses—1. Ted Jung, Cleveland, Ohio; 2. Lorena Alisch, Culbertson; 3. Janet Oshsner, Miles City; 4. Cathey Willson, Volberg.

Morgan horses — 1. Lee Hart; Gallatin Gateway; 2. Carl Wafford, Bishop, Calif.; 3. Ed Borders, Perma; 4. Craig Darnstrom, Antelope.

Jersey heifers—1. Steve Pence, Ballatine; 2. Gary Romness, Clinton; 3. Milton Prescott, Belgrade.

Winners in performance classes were: Bit reining—Carl Baldwin, Stevensville; Hackamore — Russ Pepper, Wilsall; Western pleasure —Carl Baldwin, Stevensville; Equitation—Carl Baldwin, Stevensville.

Winners of the collegiate judging contest in animal selection were:

Living group—Phi Sigma Kappa; Organizations—Hill-Top Hoedowners; Individual — Don Weibert, Garryowen.

Consumer Product Selection Winners: Living group—Kappa Delta; Organizations — Animal Industry; and Individual — Karen Ratzburg, Ledger.

Plant and Seed Winners: Living group — Alpha Gamma Rho; Organizations — Animal Industry Club; and Individual—Karl Ratzburg, Ledger.

Campus Schedule

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Baseball, MSC vs. Idaho State at 10 a.m. on Dyche Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Track meet—MSC vs. Idaho State at 10 a.m. on Gatton Field.

FRIDAY, MAY 18
Pi Kappa Delta annual dinner in the Student Union.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 18 and 19
15th annual meeting and seminar of the Montana Society of Medical Technologists at Hamilton Hall.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 18 and 19
"The Cave Dwellers," MSC Dramatics Production, Student Union Theatre.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 18 and 19
Shrine Ceremonial in Bozeman.

SATURDAY, MAY 19
Track meet—MSC Small College Invitational and Western Divisional Class A High School meet.

SATURDAY, MAY 19
May meeting of the Intermounountain section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy with headquarters in Idaho Falls at 10:30 a.m. in Room 202 of the Chemistry Building. No host lunch in small dining room, SUB.

MONDAY, MAY 21
Phi Kappa Phi initiation and dinner in the Student Union Building.

TUESDAY, MAY 22
Annual Honors and Senior Day Assembly in the Gymnasium at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 24
Annual Athletic Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 25 and 26
The Montana Chapter and Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects meet in the School of Architecture.

Library Books Due by June 6

Seniors are asked to return books to the Library on or before June 1. All other library books are due on June 6. Library material which is not returned by June 6 will be considered lost. Fines for late material and replacement costs for lost material will be deducted from individual deposits unless students elect to pay in cash at the Library. Everyone's cooperation in the prompt return of material to the library will be appreciated.

Concert Open To Students

The MSC "Montanans" will provide entertainment for the Monday, May 21st, "Coffee Concert" held during the regular evening coffee hour at 9:15-10:15 p.m. in The Student Union.

The Montanans, directed by Mr. George Buckbee and accompanied by Ariel Fry, will do selections from Broadway musical "The Most Happy Fella" such as Moon River, It's a Good Day, Tamale Joe and others. Soloists will be Jurine Landoe, Tom Richardson, Wally Clark, and Keron Chapman.

The public and students are invited to attend this completely informal concert. No admission is charged and the general atmosphere of the evening coffee hour will remain unchanged with the exception of the enjoyable program to be presented by the Montanans.

International Club Plans Meeting

International Club will have their final meeting of the academic year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB lounge.

Main topics of interest will be election of officers, and short speeches by graduating seniors expressing their viewpoints and impressions of the United States.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

Student Teachers Meet

A meeting of all MSC students who will be student teaching during the fall quarter will be held in room 108 of Reid Hall on Tuesday, at 5 p.m.

V. G. Davidson, director of student teachers at MSC, urged everyone attending to bring his student teaching handbook.

"Woman's Day" Tradition Set By Mrs. Herrick

The processional of all senior students near the c of the school year dates bac the year 1900. It has since b expanded to all the wome MSC, thus initiating the an Women's Day.

Through the efforts of I Una B. Herrick, to have gr ates return to MSC, the trad for a Five-Year Speake Women's Day was establis Dean Herrick was a drama jor, very active in the suffe movement and worked harc ward recognition of all achi ments of college women. U her background she worked a wand dance which eventu became the traditional "Bri ing of the Ties" ceremon Women's Day.

The awards were establi to give public recognitio women for their contributio the campus and their ach ments as individuals. The award established in 1924 changed to the Herrick A in 1955 and is awarded to Senior girl who has made greatest contribution to campus. The Women's Le cup was changed to the Ji Attainment Cup in 1924 AWS was founded at MS given to the outstanding Ju The Hamilton Award, For the Dean's Cup was establi in 1926. This award is giv the living group with the hi WAA points.

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aker Speaks to Technologists

ith attendance from all parts ne state, the annual convention ne Montana Society of Medical nologists will open Friday at tana State College and con- e through Saturday.

egistration and convention ions will be held in Hamilton on the campus.

t the opening session Friday ning Dr. Graeme Baker, asso- professor of chemistry at , will speak on "Instrume in the Clinical Laboratory."

Friday afternoon Dr. B. J. ter of the Billings Deaconess pital will speak on "Quality trol in the Clinical Labora- ," and will be followed by Lorraine M. Gonyea, assist- professor in the department of ratory medicine at the Uni- ity of Minnesota, where topic be "Control Procedures in the atology Laboratory."

riday's program will conclude a symposium on "Quality trol in Montana" with Dr. V. Steele of the Bozeman Deacon Hospital as moderator. Panel bers will be Dr. J. A. New- man of St. James Hospital, Butte, Mrs. Betty Yearout, Great Falls, Dr. Winter and Miss Gonyea.

Following a business breakfast session Saturday morning, Miss Gonyea will speak on "Coagulation Methods for Anticoagulant Control." The session will conclude with the presentation of two research papers by students in the medical technology curriculum at MSC.

On Saturday afternoon the medical technologists will attend the meeting of the Montana Society of Microbiologists.

Other activities of the convention will include a pre-convention open house Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McBee on Sourdough Road, a no-host luncheon Friday noon, a friendship hour and banquet Friday evening at the Riverside Country Club under the direction of Fawwaz Zedan will present a program of Arabian and Syrian national music.

nors Day Assembly heduled for Tuesday

ne annual Honors Day Assem- will be held in the Gymnasium Tuesday at 11 a.m. The pro- n, arranged by the MSC pter of Phi Kappa Phi, will ist of the presentation of spe- awards to the graduation sen-

fter the opening remarks by sident Renne, the Senior's Call be given by Ed Harper, sen- class president. Recipients of ial awards (mostly scholar- s given by companies) and new members of Phi Kappa Septemviri, and Mortar rd will then be presented.

o make room for the assembly, morning classes will be short- , but none dismissed.

Spring Concert To Be Presented

The MSC Civic Symphony and the Chorale will combine to present a spring concert Wednesday evening, May 23. All students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited.

A series of short numbers will be presented by the Civic Symphony, and the Chorale will sing works by Bach, Christiansen, and Brahms. The final work will be presented by the Chorale, accompanied by the Civic Symphony. This will be Borodin's Polyvetzian Dances, which was the musical basis for the Broadway show, Kismet.

Mr. George Buckbee and Mr. Creech Reynolds will direct the Civic Symphony and the Chorale, respectively. The concert will be held in the Gym at 8:00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Ed Komuro First in Art Competition

Edward Komuro of Denver, Colo., a senior in the Montana State College school of art, has been awarded first prize in a student design competition to create an identity symbol for Montronics, Inc., a Bozeman electronics firm, according to Cyril Conrad, head of the MSC School of Art.

A $25 cash award was presented to Komuro at a meeting of Montronics personnel by Robert Stanaway, president of the firm. Niki Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson of Bozeman, received honorable mention in the competition. Eleven advanced design students submitted over 20 entries.

Actual corporate applications of the winning identity symbol have been made on Montronics publications, labels, signs and instrument face panels.

The competition was directed by Roger Remington, instructor in the MSC School of Art.

Coed Assembly Slated Friday

The annual all-women assembly will be held in the Student Union Theatre at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 25. The purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the Woman's Day Exercises to be held during Commencement Week. The exercises again this year will be held in the Fieldhouse.

Every woman enrolled at Montana State College is expected to be present at the assembly and attendance will be checked.

Miss Geraldine Blackman, President of AWS and Miss Marcia Ness, Chairman Woman's Day Committee, will have charge of the meeting.

All woman students will be excused from 11:00-12:00 A.S. classes on Friday, May 25.

Judge Lessley To Speak

Judge W. W. Lessley will speak on the subject, THINKING LEGALLY, Monday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock in the SUB lounge. The program is sponsored by the O.A.C.U. The public is invited to attend.

Letters

Waivers . . . ; Films Criticized

(Continued from page 2)

After this had been discovered, we (Ed Harper and I) went to the seniors who had been behind the desk during registration and asked each one of them if they had signed any cards other than their own. We obtained three other cards which had been signed illegally.

We next went to the person who had kept the signed waivers in his room after registration. We talked to him and his roommates and found other cards which had been signed illegally in his room. Ed and I have spent considerable time tracking down all the illegal signatures and we believe we have found all the improperly signed cards. In each case the card was signed by a person who was either a good friend or in the same curriculum of the senior.

There were in all 10 cards which were signed illegally (10 out of 310). I am extremely sorry that this occurred but I am also happy that we found the mistake before the fee waivers were processed. We have personally apologized to those seniors who had their cards signed by some other person.

This letter is written to clarify the matter and bring it out into the open. I decided when the illegal signatures were detected to wait until a correction was made and then to present it as frankly as possible.

Although I do not deprecate the seriousness of this I feel that it has been straightened out.

I would like to invite those seniors who have not had a chance to sign their fee waivers and who desire to do so to contact me as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
Jack Weyland
Senior Class Vice-Presid
11 West College

Applications Due

Applications for the 1962-63 Traditions Board are now being called for. Forms may be obtained in the Student Senate Office. These forms should include individual qualifications, year in school, past activities, and reason for applying. Address the forms to Marsha Thompson, Commissioner of Demonstrations and have them at the SUB desk by 9 a.m., Monday, May 21.

Dear Editor:

In recent years college students across the nation have engaged in political action varying from freedom rides to support for migrant workers. The University of California has proven itself to be one of the most politically aware institutions, and the activities of its students has so alienated reactionaries that they have tried to asperse the nation's largest university as a group of Communist dupes. To accomplish this a film "Operation Abolition" was produced, the film is a masterwork of distortion and innuendo.

When this film was shown recently in the SUB two MSC students handed out sheets which tried to justify the film by attacking the American Civil Liberties Union. Ironically, in their attempt to justify the film in this manner, Mr. Hill and Mr. Neely proved only that the film could not be justified in open debate.

The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) is an organization which gives legal help to people whose views are so unpopular (Communists, fascists, etc.) that others tend to restrain their Constitutional rights. This in no manner means that the TCLU has any sympathy with these ideas, quite the contrary.

As a former student at the University of California I gladly point out that the claim of Hill and Neely that the scenes in the film and eye-witness accounts agree is definitely untrue whatever information they have from "fact" or the "Patrick Henry League" only highlights the injustice done to the students by right-wing organizations.

It can only be hoped that some day MSC students will have the political insight and experience of their California colleagues.

David Booth
Freshman, Mathematics

Recital Slated

The music from "CAMELOT" and "THE SOUND OF MUSIC," two recent Broadway hits, will be presented by the college voice students of Mrs. Elva Cowan this Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. in the SUB lounge. This type of recital is traditional with Mrs. Cowan. Each year she selects, with her students, one or two stage plays and produces a show consisting of the music from them. Last year's presentations were "BRIGADOON" and "WEST SIDE STORY."

Among those singing in the concert are Karen Kirwan, Jill Nuber, Judy Eslick, Jerry Callaway, Floyd Johnson, Roger Ogren and Jim Dasinger. Included will also be several children from the Bozeman area.

Hope to see you all there.

Seniors Reminded

Seniors are reminded to make arrangements with thee Student Bookstore for the rental of their caps and gowns. Seniors are asked t poic kth meponu asked to pick them up on or after May 17, in time for the Honor's Day Assembly Tuesday which will be the first appearanre of seniors in cap and gown. However, you will be able to make rental arrangements for your outfit at the Bookstore any time before June 4.

The rental cost of the outfits is as follows: the Bachelor gown is $3.00; Master's gown and hood is $8.00; and Doctor's gown and hood is $10.00.

BOZEMAN THEATRES

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With Carry Grant and Sophia Loren
MAY 18, 19 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"Honeymoon Machine"
With Steve McQueen and Paula Prentiss
"Walk Like A Dragon"
With Mel Thorne and Nobu McCarthy
MAY 20, 21 SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Strangers When We Meet" (C.S.)
With Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak
"Ring Of Fire"
With David Janssen and Joyce Taylor
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—EXPONENT PHOTO BY HERMAN SCHEU

Lambert Steps Down; Craft Will Pilot Cats

By BILL WALTER

Keith "Dobbie" Lambert has resigned as head basketball coach at MSC. He will be replaced by the present Freshman coach, Roger Craft. Lambert will remain at MSC as an instructor in the H&PE Department.

Lambert's action came as a surprise to most people, for he has become almost a permanent fixture at the Bobcat games. In his seven years as head coach, Bobcat teams won 88 games, while losing 90. The Bobcat schedule during this period was one of the toughest in this part of the country, but the team made a good showing every year.

Lambert said that he had considering a move of this type for some time. He felt that he would like to get into something which was not subject to so much tension and stated that he was glad he would be able to remain here at MSC.

"My family and I have grown to love the people and this part of the country," Lambert said.

President Roland R. Renne added that he was glad Lambert saw fit to remain at MSC in a teaching capacity.

The 28-year-old Craft will become one of the youngest major college coaches in the nation. He has been freshman coach for the past two seasons and last winter, led the frosh to their most successful season in years as they compiled a 14-4 record.

The 6-7 Craft graduated from Kansas State in 1956 and then coached three years at Kingman, Kansas High School. His success there led to his promotion to head coach at El Dorado in 1959.

Craft was an all-state selection in basetball at Garden City High School in Kansas where he also lettered in football and track. He played under Lambert as a freshman at Kansas State. He played for Jack Gardner as a sophomore and starred for Tex Winter's fine clubs in his junior and senior years.

Craft and his wife Norma are the parents of two young children.

The members of the EXPONENT would like to take this opportunity to thank coach Lambert for the many years of tireless service he has given to MSC, not only on the basketball court, but in all campus activities. We kn that he will continue to support the college in every way he ca

We would also like to wish Coach Craft a lot of luck in his new position. He has become well liked on campus and we feel that he will do a great job as mentor of the Bobcats.

Kolstad Gains New Honors As All-American Shooter

Eugene Kosltad, team captain of the Montana State College varsity rifle team, last week joined the ranks of the "Bobcats" All-Americans by being designated one of the 10 top collegiate rifle shooters in the nation.

For his remarkable achievements in four days of varsity rifle competition, Gene will receive the "Golden Bullet", which is the highest token of praise awarded college shooters by the National Rifle Association.

The criteria for this coveted award includes a continuous display of leadership traits, academic attainment, and sportsmanship, as well as shooting ability.

Speaking of his achievement, Colonel George A. Clayton, professor of Military Science at Montana State College, said "in the three years I have known Gene, both as a man and cadet in the Army ROTC program I always been impressed by his will to win and his ability to instill confidence among his teammates. I'm especially happy that Gene has won a berth on the NRA All-American shooters roster. Apart from the personal sense of accomplishment, I am sure he feels most of all, that through his efforts he has brought fame and honor to his alma mater."

In the past three years, Kolstad is the fourth MSC graduate to receive this award and the apt title of All-American shooter. Previous winners are Lones Wigger of Carter, (1959), Jerry Davis of Great Falls, (1959) and Ronald Weiss of Helena, Montana (1959).

Later in the week, MSC authorities will hold official award ceremonies honoring the new All-American shooter.

Kolstad, who has captained both the Army ROTC rifle team, and the "Bobcat" varsity team in the past two years will receive his Army Reserve officers commission just prior to the annual awards ceremony at Gatton Field on June 4, 1962.

The future 2d Lieutenant, who earns his degree in architecture, will report for active duty this summer with the Army's artillery branch.

Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kolstad, of Billings, tana.

Boosters Host Awards Banquet

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet at Montana State College will be held May 24 in the Student Union Building.

In addition to the awarding of freshman numerals and varsity letters, the "Man of the Year" in each sport will be announced.

Cats to Host Bengal Tennis Team

Idaho State College's tennis team will be MSC's competition on the tennis courts this afternoon.

To date the MSC team has an 0-2 record. They lost to Eastern Washington, 5-4 and MSN, 4-3 in hard-fought matches.

Following today's matches, the school will host the MSC Open, which includes student and senior divisions. The Open is scheduled to be held May 26 and 27.

Team members include: Ram Nanganoor, Cal Ashfaq, LeRoy Christenson, Bob Hammond, Art House, Gene Franks, Tony Rasmussen, Ken Boyd, and Bill Frankss.

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enne Nips Richardson In Tennis

or the second straight year the ulty of MSC defeated the stu- ts in the annual student-fac- tennis competition. This r's score was faculty 9, stu- ts 7. Highlight of the day was No. 1 singles match between R. R. Renne, President of C and Tom Richardson, presi- t of the student body. Presi- t Renne defeated Tom in two ight sets.

ecause of the rain all contests e played indoors on the two dwood courts in the gymna- m. The matches began at 10 . and concluded at 7:30 p.m. contests were abbreviated, some of the doubles matches e cancelled, in the interest of e. Complete summaries are as ows:

SINGLES

res. Renne (faculty) defeated n Richardson in 2 straight

Keith Bowen (faculty) defeated n Nanganoor, 2 sets to 1.

Bill Miller (faculty) defeated Ashfaq in 2 straight sets.

Bill Miller (faculty) defeated LeRoy Christensen in 2 straight sets.

Gene Franks (student) defeated Herb Kirk, 2 sets to 1.

Bob Hammond (student) defeated Jim Nickerson, 2 sets to 1.

Art House (student) defeated Kent Vasko, 2 sets to 1.

Tony Rasmussen (student) defeated Roger Craft in 2 straight sets.

Kent Vasko (faculty) defeated Jon Coxwell in 2 straight sets.

Jim Nickerson (faculty) defeated Bill Franks in 2 straight sets.

Herb Kirk (faculty) defeated Chuck Evans in 2 straight sets.

Lyn Schulund (student) defeated Bob Beck in 2 straight sets.

Rick Roskie (student) defeated John Parker in 2 straight sets.

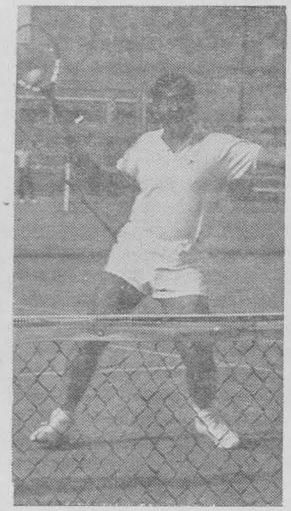
Roger Craft (faculty) defeated Larry Robison in 2 straight sets.

Fen Wilkinson (student) defeated Charles Caughlan, 2 sets to 1.

DOUBLES

Bowen, Kirk (faculty) defeated Hammond, House in 2 straight sets.

Final Team Score: Faculty 9, Students 7.



CAL ASHFAQ

Coaches Clinic Will Feature MSC's Steben

Track and wrestling have been added to the program for the Fourth Annual Montana State College Coaching Clinic June 5-8.

Ralph Steben, MSC coach, will lecture on track and Charlie Ridenour, former coach at the University of Pennsylvania, will handle the wrestling portion of the clinic.

Steben, who came to MSC last year, coached four consecutive state championship teams at Bloom Township High School in Illinois. This past winter, he organized the First Annual Montana State College Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Previously named to lecture at the clinic were C. A. "Rip" Engle, football coach at Pennsylvania State University, and John Benington, basketball coach at St. Louis University.

MSC Track Squad Hosts Idaho State

Montana State's trackmen will make their final assault on the school record book this week in a pair of meets on Gatton Field.

Friday at 10 a.m., the Bobcats host Idaho State College. On Saturday at 10 a.m., they will compete with members of the Montana Collegiate Conference in the annual MSC Invitational Track and Field Meet.

So far this spring, the Bobcats have broken five school records and threatened four more.

New school marks have been set by: Al Sarisky, who broad-jumped 23' 3¾", breaking his 1961 mark of 23' 2".

Ken Christison, who threw the javelin 217' 8", snapping his 1961 mark of 200' 3".

Bill Lash ran the high hurdles in 15.1, breaking the record of 15.3 set by Del Layman in 1957.

Bob Lund, who ran the low hurdles in 24.6, breaking the mark of 24.8 set by Layman in 1957; and the mile relay team of Sarisky, Lund, Lash and Steve Good which clocked 3:28.5, snapping the record of 3:30.4 set in 1961.

Coach Ralph Steben figures that with favorable weather this weekend, all the above marks can be bettered, and believes that three or four other records may be improved upon.

Sprinter Steve Good has tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.8 this spring and good weather could be the lift he needs to lower the existing mark.

Bill Paterson has been close to the mile and two-mile records all spring and Dick Schuller is a definite threat to the shotput record of 51' 4".

While they're ending their 1962 competition this week, they'll all be back in Bobcat uniforms nex spring for another shot at the record book.

Lash and Lund are only freshmen; Sarisky, Christison Schuller are sophomores; and Paterson and Good are juniors.

Lund, who runs a leg mile relay team, and pole vaulter Tom Sawyer both are injured and probably will miss both meets this week. Lund has a pulled muscle and Sawyer is nursing a sprained ankle.

Idaho State defeated Montana State in the Ricks College Track and Field Meet and appears to have the depth to win Friday's meet. MSC will be the favorite in Saturday's competition.

Bowling Meet Set

This Saturday mornnig will find the six keglers from the University bowling against six of our own Bobcat keglers. The two teams are presently tied at one win apiece. The Cats have beaten the Grizzlies here but have lost away on the University's alleys. The two teams will meet here

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Career Cues:

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"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



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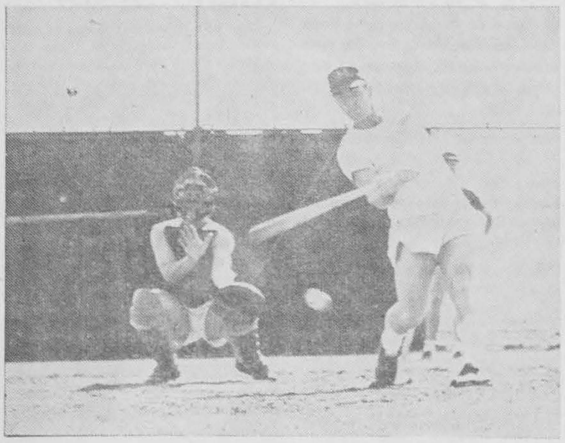
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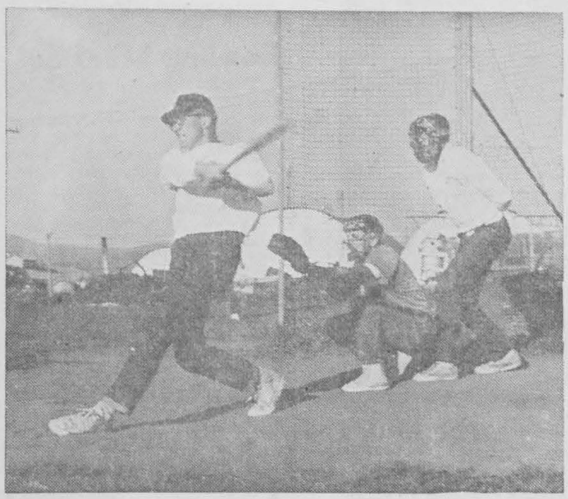
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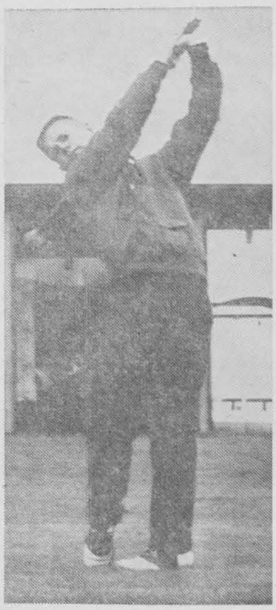
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Sports of All Sort
At Montana State

ivot Diggers Defeat Carroll Conant, Kilbride Lead MSC

By BILL WALTER

The MSC golf team defeated rroll College of Helena last day 10½-7½ in a match held the Capitol city.

The two teams met again Mon- y afternoon at the Riverside untry Club where they battled a 9-9 tie.

The men who shot in the tches for MSC were Art Nord- g, Pete Oljar, Jim Conant, and k Kilbride. The team is ched by Bob Beck.

The match at Riverside found ason and Feeney of Carroll h the low scores of 77 and 78 pectively, while Jim Conant s low for the MSC team with 9.

Results of the Match held in Bozeman:

First flight: Fenney (C) — 3; Oljar (M)—0; Gleason (C) — 3; Nordling (M)—0. Carroll team—3.

Second Flight: Conant (M)—3; Werner (C)—0; Kilbride (M)—3; O'Boyle (C)—0. MSC team—3.

Bowling—

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Saturday and again in Missoula May 26. The Cats will have to win Saturday to have a chance in taking the Grizzlies three for four or breaking even.

Men competing for the Bobcat bowling team are Captain Bob Laughlin, Maurice Edwards, Gary Gunderson, Ed Strommen, Jack Beam and Gary Davis.

Intramural Week

Intramural swimming will get under way on May 23. There will also be a session on May 25, both of which will run from 7-9 p.m. They will be open to the public.

Anyone interested may sign up at the pool on the night of the first meets.

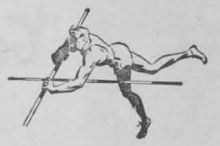
The events will consist of various races using four different strokes, which will include free style, butterfly, backstroke, and Australian crawl. There will also be diving competition.

Intramural track will be May 30. It will be a combined meet of both men and women. Anybody interested will be able to participate by signing up at the judges' table on that day. It will be limited to two men per event from each organization.

Softball will be finishing up early next week.

Tennis is going fine, except for the rain.

TALKING SPORTS



By FRED TURNER

DELTA SIGMA PHI of Montana State College has expressed to me their formal acceptance of the chariot race issued by the Pryor Wing of Lewis and Clark Dormitory. Jim Strouse and Jack Shanks have voluntarily taken the job of organizing and preparing the fraternity members for the grueling task which lies ahead. The 70 members of the Delta Sig Fraternity have taken on the 120 or more members of the residence hall. Physical condition will definitely play the strong hold of the track to West. Who knows, we may even set up a new college fad! !

MEN RALLY TO THE CAUSE! ! The Traditions Board have willingly granted the masculine sex of MSC the right to try out for Cheerleading. If enough men with the needed experience or intestinal fortitude present themselves for the cheerleading tryouts, 2 men will become YELL LEADERS for the 1962-63 school year. It is a firm policy of all the Eastern schools that men are as much a part of cheerleading as they are participants on the football field. No disgrace comes to a person for his school spirit and nobody will condemn a man for doing something he believes in doing.

Track Team Places Fourth In Washington Meet

The Bobcat track team finished fourth at the Martin Relays in Walla Walla, Washington last weekend out of a field of nine teams.

The University of Idaho scored 103 points to run away with the meet. They were followed by Central Washington with 70, W worth College, 39. Montana State's 31½ and Whitman College with 23½ rounded out the top five.

Ten records were set and one meet mark tied as all the athletes turned in fine performances. Two of the records were set by the Bobcats and one new MSC mark was set.

Ken Christison set a meet record with a toss of 217' 4" in the javelin. Al Sarisky won the broad jump with a record breaking leap of 23' 2". Bill Lash set a new MSC mark in the high hurdles with a time of 15.1 but failed to place in the meet.

Sarisky also won the high jump for MSC with a leap of 6'1".

Other point winners for Bobcats were Bill Paterson, third in the mile; Dick Schuller, fifth in the shotput; Steve Good, tie for third in the 100-yard dash; and the 880-yard relay team of Bill Lash, Howard Bugg, Bob Lund, and Steve Good took fourth.

Indian Council Attends Provo Meet

Twelve members of the Montana State College Council of American Indian Students recently attended the First National Indian Youth Conference in Provo, Utah.

The Tribe of Many Feathers at Brigham Young University was host for the three day conference, which was attended by more than 300 Indian students from 33 tribes.

The conference featured talks by prominent Indian leaders on educational, political, and social goals. High school and college students participated in panel discussions.

MSC students attending the conference were: John and Karen Olsen, Wolf Point; Melvin Greybull, Alen, Dwight, Helen and Williamette Youpee, Poplar; Angela Russell, Lodge Grass; Marcus Denny, Busby; Juliette Pitman, Lame Deer; and Jean Stiffarm, Box Elder.

Sigma Xi Taps 14 Graduate Students

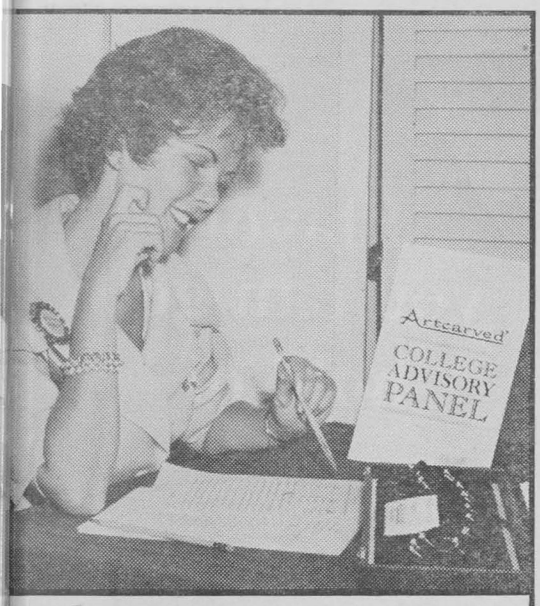
Seven Montana State College faculty members and 14 graduate students will be initiated into the Society of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of America, on May 24.

The 21 initiates were elected to membership on April 24.

Faculty members receiving full membership are: Dr. George A. M. Sharman, Dr. Tats Matsuoka, Clifford V. Davis, Emmet R. Holekamp, James W. Basset, George R. Roemhild and Theodore T. Williams.

Graduate and ex-graduate students with full membership are: Kenneth E. Cox, Theodore S. Roeder, and Gary P. Schreiber.

Graduate students classified as associate members are: Gary L. Cowman, Arthur Y. Falk, Jay L. Gleason, Martin J. Houle, Miss Frances Huotari, William B. Isaacson, Wilbur A. Layman, Lyle L. Myers, Patricia A. Myers, Rodney K. Skogerboe, and John E. Taylor.



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"Guys and Gals"

By MARY BENNETT

Due to the fact that this Tuesday was "M Day" and Greek meetings etc. were in non existence—the pinnings, engagements, marriages, recent platonic friendships, and on and on weren't announced.

So I would like to take advantage of the extra space this week to express my views on a subject which has had the redhead's temper rilled up for quite a spell—Hurtful slanders, libels and innuendoes toward Montana State College and its administration and faculty.

Many people in high places in Montana appear, either for the reason that they want to place another school in a higher educational position than Montana State, or for some other equally unsound reason, to want to hurt MSC and Bozeman, and because certain local enthusiasts want to encourage this idea for political purposes, or some other unworthy motive, we on this campus have been plagued ever since the 1961 legislature. This attack includes slams and slurs toward our faculty members, with such name-calling as Communist, left-athiest, etc. I would like to know how long this peace-loving community, known as Bozeman, would last, if good old MSC were to be closed down. I can hear the cries and bellyaches from here. It's high time some of the local citizens wake up and die right! ! ! !

The name calling game has been played for a long time, but gained momentum with the present state administration. To call names such as communist, pink, leftist, etc. concerning our faculty without naming names has left a marked effect on many of the outstanding educators of this country without foundation. These have actually hurt the morale of the whole campus.

For these faculty members, saying what they mean has certainly meant that they haven't as many friends. It is now a daily must to say what our educated community wants to hear, rather than the educated TRUTH.

Our critics and state leaders have about as much scientific evidence behind them as the United States Department of Agriculture had behind it recently when it announced that a tomato dropped on a hard surface will bruise more than if dropped on foam rubber.

We will all wait with baited breath for the next community-campus controversy, but I truly hope that much deep thought is given before such outlandist accusations are made in the future, as have been made in the past.

MSC Art Student Places First In Collegiate Advertising Contest

Elizabeth Becker, a student in the Graphic Advertising Design course of the School of Art at Montana State College is winner of the First Prize of $100 for the Central Mountain states area in this year's Collegiate Advertising Art Contest. Also Robert Gretencort was awarded an Honorable Mention.

This annual event, participated in by students from Universities, Colleges, and Art Schools in the thirteen western states and the four western Canadian provinces is sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and the Zellerbach Paper Company. "The subject, a class project, was to design a poster "To Break the Language Barrier", said Roger Remington, instructor.

A First, Second, and Third award is given in each of the ten geographical regions. Second Prize in this area went to Larry Johnson, a student of Lettering Layout at Utah State University, who receives $50. The Third Prize goes to Susan Dinwoodey, a student of Advertising Layout Design, also at the University of Utah, who receives $25. 455 entries were received from 45 colleges.

This year's Grand Prize of an additional $500 went to Larry L. Stanley, a junior in Advertising Design at Sacramento State College. His poster was selected as over-all best from the ten First Prize winners. Interpretation this year's subject produced ma excellent posters, and the judg had a difficult time deciding the winner. The judges were:

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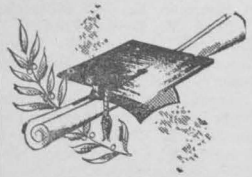
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