

Senate Members Attend Workshop

Student Senate Workshop was held last weekend at Chico Hot Springs. Present were the new and old members of Student Senate. The workshop was designed to effect a smooth transition of student government.

Discussion topics included Finance, Publications, voting membership of Senate, Cultural Affairs, and the new Constitution. The finance discussions agreed that the Model United Nations should not be included in organizations budgeting student funds. Finance also agreed that Homecoming should budget under the

ASMSC President.

The Publications discussions agreed that the Montana Engineer, College Farmer, Prospect and the Handbook should be incorporated into a general campus magazine.

The voting membership of Senate discussions agreed that the Presidents of the Associated Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Independent Students Association would be removed to a non-voting membership of Senate.

The cultural affairs discussion and the Constitution discussion

revolved around the wording to be used in the new Constitution.

Saturday afternoon Governor Babcock spoke to the group concerning state government. He spoke for about ten minutes and was questioned for about one hour concerning the areas of controversy in his administration.

A general goodwill of transition carried over throughout the workshop. An opinion poll conducted at the end of workshop showed that the participants generally agreed that the workshop was extremely beneficial.



HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS are Lynda Bramlette, Joanne Prugh, and Mardee Mihelich. —Photo by Moore

Three Finalists Chosen by Male Students

An all male election Wednesday, April 29, Mardee Mihelich, Joanne Prugh, and Lynda Bramlette were selected as the three finalists for homecoming queen.

Previous cheer queen Lynda Bramlette also lays claim to the position of Commissioner of Dramatics. She comes to MSC from Benton and is majoring in Economics. Pi Beta Phi shows her loyalty as the record secretary.

Joanne Prugh, the next candidate is recording secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is a member of Angel Flight and was a candidate for Ski Queen. Her hobbies are reading and playing tennis.

The Independent candidate Mardee Mihelich rounds out the slate. A Helena girl, Mardee has also been a cheerleader. She is a sophomore majoring in mod-ern language.

Where they are, the three from the student body must see one to be homecoming queen. The election next fall will determine who will reign.

Flying Group To Meet Here

The 16th Annual National Intercollegiate Flying Meet is underway here at Gallatin Field today and Saturday.

The NIFA meet, sponsored by the MSC Flying Co-op, has attracted several hundred of the nation's aviation oriented citizens. According to NIFA President Wayne Sand, of Valier, who was interviewed earlier in the week, "We can anticipate at least 200 contestants representing around twenty-five schools from across the nation. Guests will arrive from Ohio, Texas, and California, to name some of those expected."

Tomorrow will be the main events as far as spectators are concerned. Al Newby, of Flight Line Inc., is going to put on an aerobatics demonstration in an antique Great Lakes biplane, demonstrating loops, rolls, and split-ess turns as well as other maneuvers. The old biplane, manufactured in the thirties, belongs to Nelson Story III, an illustrious old time aviator.

Jim Stradley, of Gallatin Flying Service, will give a short demonstration of aerial application techniques and short per-

formance in a high performance Piper Super Cub.

Climaxing the demonstrations, which, incidentally, are free to the public, will be a sixty-second free fall parachute jump from over fourteen thousand feet.

The meet itself is composed of four events.

The power-on and power-off landing events are set up so that the contestants, flying solo, must land as close as possible to a line on the runway. Judging is by a point system, measuring the distance from the mark as the airplane lands.

The bomb drop has a pilot and "bombardier" flying the aircraft over a target. The airplane must maintain at least two hundred feet altitude and be at cruising speed as it crosses the

Manning Presents Talk Spiced with Humor, Sketching

"Relax," Reg Manning told the audience attending his program last night in the Montana State College gymnasium. "This talk isn't going to improve your mind—it's strictly non-educational."

Speaking with dry humor and sketching rapidly, the syndicated editorial cartoonist opened his presentation with a cartoon concerning the recent tax cut. Uno Who, the typical American taxpayer, was pictured undergoing surgery (the "cut") on his hip pocket.

Other cartoons featured leading world figures, such as Pushy Krushy, Mousie Tongue, and Chicken Castro, and were accompanied by topical comments.

The second half of Manning's program consisted of a presentation of "Hopalong Sam, the Loan Ranger", a satire featuring pre-drawn sketches that comprise a comic strip on international affairs.

Hopalong Sam (who bears a striking resemblance to Uncle Sam) and his faithful horse, Silver Dollar, are the heroes of the strip, with the villains being Dirty Adolph, Bandit Benito, and the Big Red. The four are among those involved in two skirmishes—Range War I and Range War II.

About 120 people attended the presentation which was sponsored on the campus by the MSC lectures and concerts committee.

target. Two pound sacks of flour are dropped at the barrel.

The final event, navigation, is a solo event where the pilot must fly a closed course and estimate his arrival time over the checkpoints and estimate his fuel consumption for the flight, as well as time of arrival back at the field.

An awards banquet and street dance will climax the weekend for the flyers tomorrow night at 8:30.

(Continued on page 9)

Some Members Attend Terminal Senate Meeting

On May 4 in the Senate meeting, ASMSC vice president Jack Miller called for Roundtable Topics for last May 11.

Steve Cordes, acting frosh president, announced that Ted Beck, Larry Hughes, and Terry Sunsted had ended their canoe trip to St. Louis. They quit near Custer after traveling 169 miles. One of the boys' mother is said to have commented, "this is the end of it."

Commissioner of Forensics, Jim Goetz, announced that the team of Goetz and Robinson placed third in team debate at the tournament at MSU.

Dave Swingle announced that Lindia Hope and Joan Wilson are presently touring the state on their centennial tour. One thousand and forty-three dollars was appropriated to the fund. He said much goodwill is being spread and many letters are being received.

Bob Berner called for nominations for outstanding students in Government.

Gloria Boe introduced the new AWS president, Nancy Terwillinger.

It was announced that the rifle team placed fifth in the meet at Logan, Utah.

Last Monday outgoing ASMSC President P. J. Hill headed a discussion on the Senate Workshop. Comments heard showed that the Workshop went well and there was good participation.

It was the trail's end for the old Senate and P. J. Hill stated that "it's been a real pleasure to work with some of you." The new Senate was installed.

Dave Hagen announced that 82 couples attended the Junior Prom. Fifty-two dollars was made on tickets out of expected two hundred dollars.

Kent Norby, past Commissioner of Demonstrations, announced the M-Day schedule and the M-Day Eve Mixer.

Dave Swingle announced that "Little Mary Sunshine" was a big sellout and the Loft Theatre is organizing for the summer.

Applications for Finance Board are due today at 5 o'clock. Jim Driscoll, Montanan Editor, said that the yearbooks will be here by June 1.

Day Spirit Needs Students

Student participation in M Day May 20 may have a lot to do with faculty retention of this festive holiday.

Freshmen are particularly urged to support M Day by all turnout to whitewash the M. A. All turn-out for the projects of the M Day Feed may also quell current faculty notions that this activity is not worth while.

Activities are to begin with the "Fang" "M Day Eve Mixer". Starting with Greek Week activities Master of Ceremonies Tom Burrette will present the Spur Moment and the Fang of e.

Take-up time for the fresh-ness will be set at 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday. They will be loaded in the vans in front of the dorms at 8:00 a.m. M Club, Spurs, and Greeks will supervise the loading. In these the M and buckets of whitewash are the goal. Several groups will meet in the

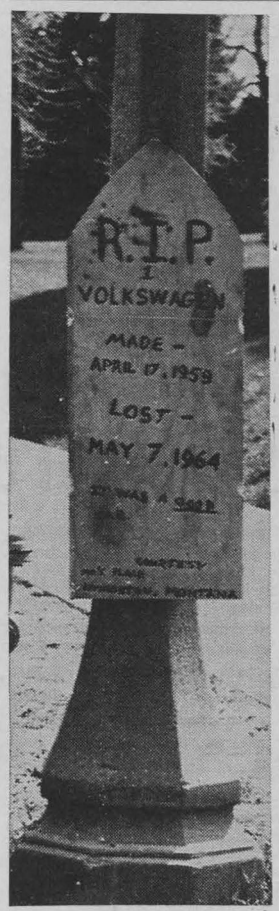
SUB parking lot at 9:00 a.m. to do three selected projects. The groups selected to participate are Mortar Board, Septemviri, Circle K, Les Bouffons, Honor House, Phi Eta Sigma, the cheerleaders, and Phi Upsilon.

The projects chosen are clean-up of Gattin Field, behind the Fieldhouse, and areas of married housing. These projects must be done properly to help aid the students' cause in retaining M Day.

The M Day Feed will begin at 12:00 noon and end at 12:30 in the Fieldhouse. Tickets for the Feed may be obtained at the door. The cost is 60 cents.

The fraternities and sororities will be provided with tickets at this price. They will also be distributed to residents of the dormitories. There will be no meals served at noon in the fraternity or sorority houses or in the residence halls.

Greek Week activities will commence at 1:00 p.m. following M Day Feed.



ENTERPRISING STUDENTS tenderly placed a grave marker at the corner of Cleveland Street and Seventh Avenue, where their Volkswagen met its untimely demise. It is hoped that the city will repair this street before similar disasters occur. —Photo by Moore

Argumentum Ad Hominem

In Memory

Goetz Ends Sentimentally

The end of an editor's term is sometimes, perhaps often, a sentimental moment.

Sometimes, however, the end of an editor's term is not a sentimental moment.

Idle speculation on the relative degree of sentimentality of the moment, however, is a waste of time and space.

Better use of this space can be made by looking at the issues, for instance:

ROTC—I still assert that this campus would be improved by an absence of compulsory ROTC.

Angel Flight—I like Angel Flight. One would be hard-pressed to find a nicer-looking group of young women on the face of—this campus.

Academic Freedom—I certainly think our professors should have the right to speak out on controversial issues—even if they didn't come over on the covered wagon—even if they are not original natives of Montana.

John Birch speakers—Yes, even they should be allowed to speak on campus, for their speeches are of little consequence with the exception that they establish a precedent whereby controversial speakers of consequence can speak in the future.

Angel Flight—Sometimes I wonder if Angel Flight is a worthwhile activity, but generally speaking, I like Angel Flight.

Governor Babcock—Governor Babcock spoke at Student Senate Workshop last week. Some of what he said was interesting.

Mr. Babcock might be able to improve higher education in the state, however. He gave the distinct impression that, should he be governor at the end of Regent Gordon Doering's term of office, he would not reap-opt his.

Selective perception? Yes. In very conclusive conclusion, I hope there is nothing I have omitted. Relatively speaking, I end my career sentimentally.

—Jim Goetz

TASTE OF HONEY

Lee Myers

You are all big children now. Big children do have emotions.

No. Not the triva of Hannon's pillars. Nor the professionalism behind the fieldhouse. Rather, let us look to the uncomfortable audience which watches involved individuals stumble over admitted passions.

Last Sunday at the SUB Theatre, "A Taste of Honey" was shown. This movie was taken from a British play of the same name.

It may have been possible that these ingredients, plus a self-directed mother, could create an overly sentimentalized movie or play.

However, this honesty from the movie failed to involve most of the audience. I do not know what a snicker or giggle excused from various minds, but the suppressed laughter seemed to remove any honesty of feeling from the audience.

Our culture holds to the romantic ideals of love, yet it seems strange that any realistic portrayal of those emotions would not disturb the audience.

Why is it, then, that when the object of all the searching and securing finally is achieved, we act as if it were improper or unexpected.

Maybe the "girl meets boy and lives happily ever after" myth says that complications do not exist or that there is only one boy

for one girl. If the myth says that, we daily see the hoax. The "happily ever after" may be a short as a month, or a day, or a hour. The "girl meets boy" may occur between any two, not just two from the same socioeconomic, religious, and inter-caste group.

We realize this. We see it myth to be wrong everytime we look to the older generation. Still, by snickering and giggling through a cinematic presentation of the complications of involvement the audience showed that they refused to acknowledge what they themselves have had to face if they step out of a zombie state at all.

Voting Results Also Call For Responsibilities

On Thursday, May 7, 1964, Associated Women Students at MSC voted on a proposal concerning the closing hours of the women's residences.

The results of the vote were rather strong bid for later hours for MSC's coeds. Next autumn quarter when these new closing hours go into effect on a trial basis, they will represent the first major hours change that has been made in at least several years on our campus.

It is my strong hope that women students, after feeling strongly enough about this proposal to vote in the number that they did, will now feel equally as strongly about the responsibility involved. In voting later hours, the women students asked for greater freedom—freedom is, ultimately, a responsibility.

Before next autumn quarter begins, a great deal of planning must go into the mechanism which these later hours be afforded. We in A.W.S. who have worked on this proposal have tried, and will continue to try, to impress upon the women students the need for a sense of seriousness concerning this matter. Change is always a difficult thing. We must now realize that to prove the correctness of a move toward student responsibility, we must demonstrate maturity and the capability to handle the challenge which this proposal will surely present. It will take work, and a great deal of responsible, capable leadership, to make this proposal a reality for the future, but the time has come—our chance has presented itself, now we, the women students, must demonstrate that we are ready for it.

Sincerely, Sue Clements, Second Vice-President, The Associated Women Students

Fold, Spindle and Mutilate—

"Politicking" Reaches a Climax With Elections Drawing Near

By GERRY NEELY

Most of you seniors out there in reader-land have been receiving unsolicited credit cards in the mails; they usually say that credit cards does go to those who don't seek it. Fortunately national elections don't; in fact, if Lodge wins any more write-in primaries, Goldwater thinks he'll campaign from Tahiti.

But politics has very non-partisan lately; now even the Republicans admit this is a highly-gifted administration. Speaking of Bobby Baker, did you know that his son's first name is Lyndon?

I do look forward to elections every two and four years. It's a funny thing about our government, the more you change it, the more it remains the same; but if you couldn't change it, how different things would be.

Even many of Montana's Washington people are up for re-election and are standing up for anything the people will fall for—such as more silver dollars. The new 5-cent rate for letters didn't solve the postal deficit, but it has solved the penny change problem—will our congressmen come through in time of need? Of course we realize that things are

quite hectic out there; it's said that politicians are prescribing medical care, while the doctors are giving advice on laws—well, we might as well keep them where they can do the least harm.

Even President Johnson has realized that elections are drawing near; note the subtle change from leg-pulling to ear-pulling. And the war on poverty. A war on poverty seems pretty ambitious

(Continued on page 8)

So Look at the Beauty of Spring

By DAVID SWINGLE

Tally ho and all that to the defense of another commonly damned, cursed, maligned topic of discussion on this campus—Montana Spring.

Perhaps we had better limit this defense just to protecting Bozeman's spring. Springtime in this valley is a very subtle occurrence or perhaps better described as a softly intensifying greenness which covers the land and is punctuated by the spring snows.

There is no glaring change between the months of ice and the gradual return of growth but sort of a prolonged skirmish of whites and greens. Early morning may be gray and white, then noon will be blue and several shades of yellow and green.

Toward evening on each of these days of Spring the greens gradually fade to blue, then purple and the sky shimmers through its Charles M. Russell spectrum of hues and the assorted stars appear. Some evenings are a bit more dramatic as the day is

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swept away in black thunder clouds ranging over the valley. And so it is, this wonderful, beautiful time of year.

But so many of us never look out and about at the dramatic beauty of this valley returning to warmth and growth. We do not see the ever changing colors, feel the warm or wet breaths of the air, or notice the very tiny shoots and tendrils in the ground.

All of this and the rest of the infinite beauty is walled away from consciousness by rigid stereo type thinking. Such thinking insists that spring is no more than "Boing—it is warm, let us roll out the keg and gorge ourselves on booze to insensibility."

If the day chosen for mass self administered poisoning in the name of fun happens to be wet, then the cries reach to the rafters of the Haufbrau about the local miserable climate.

If a playwright of old times were writing a pageant using symbolic characters, his character of modern college youth would probably appear as a youth of handsome

proportions and great physical strength wearing an enormous wide brimmed hat festooned with little dangling symbols of sex, different material items, status, and idle social functions.

The character, always looking at his dangling toys and perpetually clutching them and stroking them would move about a stage filled with the symbols of beauty, justice, charity, courage, intellect, duty and would at times collide with them as he blindly roams. Upon contacts, accidental as they may be, the character either runs or fights away from them and goes off admiring his little worthless objects of desire.

So here at MSC and all other universities we run about after little bits of trash never or at least rarely appreciating our youth and health, ignoring the very rare and invigorating climate about us, and rejecting the powers of our emotions and intellect. So it is and so it is of greatest tragedy.

We are living in the Elysian (Continued on page 8)

Stonnell Takes Acting Role in Disney Feature

As a switch from his usual job behind the motion picture cameras in MSC's film and TV department, assistant professor Jack Stonnell has an acting role in the Walt Disney featurette, "Yellowstone Cubs". Stonnell is one of five Bozeman residents featured in the film. The others are his wife, Jackie, their five-year-old daughter Suzanne, Mrs. Michael O'Connell and Mrs. Donald Fritts.

Under the direction of Charles Traper, the technicolor movie was filmed entirely on location in Yellowstone National Park during the summer and early fall of 1962, and since its release has been showing in theatres around the country.

In typical Disney fashion, the film tells the story of two young bear cubs who cavort through the park inflicting havoc among vacationers and facilities. The cubs are always two jumps ahead of their mother who is branded as a trouble-maker when her concern over the cubs causes problems.

Stonnell portrays the father of a typical family of campers vacationing in the park who become involved with the bears when they pause at a bear jam to feed the animals. The trouble begins when the father runs out of food and the cubs' mother sees it. Still hungry, she becomes angered, takes a swat at Stonnell, knocking him down.

Thereafter the chase is on, ending in a trailerful of smashed cars and some very unhappy and perplexed vacationers. Although the bears are the real "stars" of the movie, the Stonnells have the longest sequence featuring people.

In commenting about his part, Stonnell said, "The mother bear,

Next Forum to Concern English

The subject under fire at the meeting of the Monday Club is whether or not English has a practical value in everyday life. Miss Nancy Czatt will lead an open discussion on "Why Study English?" next Monday, May 18, in room 317, in the SUB, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Unfortunately English is often thought of as a traditional, rather than a functional, discipline by both teachers and students. In a society where pragmatism and technology set the pace, literature and language are faced with an antagonism and despair. Students who can read slide rules, who can master the scientific techniques of farming, home economics, and medicine balk at English. The question is "Should English be an optional elective?"

Miss Czatt received her B.A. in English Literature at Oberlin College, and her M.A. from Trinity College. She also attended the University of Minnesota where she majored in English Language. While at Minnesota, she studied under Harold Allen, who has conducted a great deal of research in the Linguistic Atlas of the Upper Midwest. At present Miss Czatt is an instructor in the MSC English department.

who was actually a male, was toothless, clawless and half-blind, but that was only small comfort during filming of the scenes where the animal knocks me down."

Stonnell has been with the MSC film and TV department since 1958, and has produced many films himself. Commenting on his first acting role in a theatrical film, he says, "I think I prefer working behind the camera instead of in front of it."

Most of the scenes involving the Stonnell family were filmed near Old Faithful and the Fountain Flats areas of Yellowstone where the Disney crew constructed their own "geyser basin" with artificial mud pots, hot pools and geysers.

Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Fritts portray a pair of vacationing school teachers whose camp is wrecked by the curious bear cubs.

Area Production Being Presented In Student Union

Three performances of "A Song or Two—Then Silence"—a set of songs with music by Henry Campbell and words by eighteen Montana poets—are scheduled during May.

George Buckbee, lyric-baritone and instructor in music at Montana State College, will perform the set accompanied by Campbell, associate professor of music.

The first performance will be given May 15 in the Student Union lounge following a dinner in connection with the pre-festival meeting of the Montana Institute of the Arts. Only those persons attending the dinner will be admitted.

The other performances will be May 20 in the Student Union at a music scholarship fund-raising event, and May 30 at the Montana Institute of the Arts State Festival in Missoula.

"The set of songs is to honor Montana and Montanans as part of the Centennial celebration," says Campbell. "The authors are all Montanans, and many of them have their work published."

The authors include a sheep rancher, a housewife, a number of college faculty members, and Campbell's eight year old daughter.

Montana State College faculty members represented are John Barsness, associate professor of English; Don Coombs, assistant professor of English; Harriette E. Cushman, poultry specialist emeritus; Paul Grieder, professor and head of the English department; Kathryn Healy Roberts, associate professor of English; Millicent Ward Whitt, instructor in English; Elnora Wright, assistant professor of education; and the late Jason Bolles, professor of English.

Other Bozeman authors are Laurie Campbell, Grace Stone Coates, Margaret Kranzel, Jessie Brown Marsh, The Reverend William Maxwell, Kit Cosgriff, Lenore Olsen, and Norma Smith.

Don Manaker, Broadus sheep rancher, and William Chance, Butte, professor of English at the Montana School of Mines, are also represented.

Educational Film Completed at MSC

Following on the heels of its new movie on Glacier National Park, the Montana State College Film and Television Center announces completion of a 17 minute educational film on farmstead windbreaks and field shelterbelts. The film, entitled simply "Windbreaks and Shelterbelts," is designed to inform the farmers and ranchers of the northern Great Plains states of the benefits to be derived from the correct planting and proper maintenance of windbreaks and shelterbelts.

In charge of production was Milt Roberts, assistant professor

in the Department of Film and Television Production, who wrote, directed, photographed, and edited the film. The sound recording was done by Jack Stonnell and Lee Good. Stonnell also narrated the film.

Scenes for the motion picture were filmed in many locations in Montana, including the Central Branch Experiment Station at Mooween, the State Forest Tree Nursery at Missoula, and farms and ranches in Broadwater, Cascade, Fergus, Gallatin, Hill, Liberty, Sweetgrass, Jefferson and Teton counties.

Several former students of film and television worked on this film during their student

days, including Harry Lopsonzski and Roger Daley. Robert Marta, currently a film and TV student, did some special effects photography for the film.

"Windbreaks and Shelterbelts" was produced for the Montana Cooperative Extension Service. Richard Marks, Extension Forester, served as subject-matter specialist, and also appears in several scenes in the film.

The Film and TV Center has produced a number of other films for the Extension Service, including a highly successful production on career guidance, "More Power for the Job", now being widely distributed by International Film Bureau of Chicago. Plans for distribution of "Windbreaks and Shelterbelts" have not been completed; however, the film will be available through the Cooperative Extension Service.

Cartoon Creator Meets Challenge

Charlie Schulz, creator of the popular cartoon strip, "Peanuts," works like a buzz saw on his original \$24 drawing board turning out strips that entertain more than 100 million people every day.

According to a feature story in the April 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, Schulz now completes an entire strip in as little as half an hour provided he has an original idea. One day a week is devoted to creating the crucial Sunday strip, which is often colored by the artist's 10-year-old son.

Post contributing writer C. Robert Jennings observed that the chief characters in "Peanuts," dumpling-faced Charlie Brown, served as the alter ego of Schulz. The only child of a St. Paul barber, Schulz acknowledged that during his youth "I wasn't disliked. I just wasn't noticed. I really couldn't do anything very well" and he withdrew into a fantasy world.

After many disappointments in his career, the artist finally sold a cartoon panel to a Minnesota newspaper and ultimately was hired by United Features syndicate in New York. In 1950, eight daily newspapers carried "Peanuts" which finally appeared in its first Sunday comic section in 1952. Today, the strip is carried in more than 800 newspapers in 40 countries and nine languages.

Ideas for the strip are captured by Schulz from everything from weekly newspapers to medical journals. Although the cartoon has appeared in books and inspired many retail products such as dolls, sweatshirts and records, Schulz said "basically, I'm still in the business of trying to draw funny pictures for tomorrow's paper."

MSC Students in Performance of Bach's 'Cantata 11'

The orchestra, chorus, and soloists of the First Presbyterian Church will present a performance of Bach's "Cantata 11" (Ascension Oratorio) on Sunday, May 17, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MSC faculty and students participating are George Buckbee, conductor; Henry Campbell, harpsicord; Charles Payne, bassoon; Richard Shackelford, Charles Berg, Jerome Tureck, Sylvia Harrison; Charles Rougle, Larry White, Pat Mullikin, and Mary Vukasavovich.

Reverend Anderson will incorporate material about Bach in his sermon. The cantata lasts approximately one-half hour.

All MSC students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

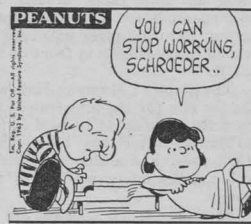
Music Presented By Faculty Trio

The Montana State College Faculty Trio and guests, Patricia Reynolds and Dr. John Fisher, presented an evening of chamber music in the main lounge of the Student Union Building May 12.

The program included the Brahms Horn Trio played by Mrs. Reynolds, Dr. Fisher, and Charles Payne; and a Hayden Trio in B Flat and two movements of the Schumann Trio in D Minor, played by the Faculty Trio.

The final number was the Mozart Piano Quartet in E Flat performed by Mrs. Reynolds, violin; Creech Reynolds, viola; Les Opp, cello and Charles Payne, piano.

The members of the Faculty Trio are Opp, who is professor and head of the music department; Reynolds, an associate professor of music; and Payne, an assistant professor of music.



I'M NOT GOING TO TALK TO YOU ANY MORE ABOUT MARRIAGE



HURRAY FOR AUNT MARIAN!



HURRAY FOR AUNT MARIAN!



Committee Plans Social Schedule

The Lectures and Concerts committee, a joint student-faculty committee, has recently been scheduling entertainment for the 1964-1965 school year.

Several of the members of committee change each year. The new committee chairman is Kenneth Bryson, English and Speech instructor. The other committee members are: Henry Campbell, music instructor; Georganne Caughlin, physics professor; Bill Johnstone, Professor of Education; Harry Endsley, Laury Eck, and Mary Lou Beeckler. Jim Hill met with the committee on behalf of Student Senate.

In order to operate the committee received \$2000 from the state and \$2500 from Student Senate.

So far the Lectures and Concerts schedule appears as follows:

October 27 — a female Polish pianist.

November 20 — Madame Spanier, a lecturer on fashion.

Week of May 10—Walter Starke, famed author and traveler.

April 30 — Meredith and Rin Willson will present a musical program.

These performances have been definitely scheduled.

In addition, Felix Greene, a lecturer on China, Fred Hoyle, a lecturer on astronomy, and Knitze and Loesser, piano and violin concertists are still to be scheduled for Winter and Spring quarters.

A to Z Rentals

"We rent most everything"

1612 West Main St.
Across from Buttrey's
587-7318

3 New Rotary Power Lawn Mowers Available



SHOWN ABOVE ARE some of the new staff of the EXPONENT. These "hardworking" individuals applied their talents in putting out their first issue of Montana State's weekly blurb.—Photo by Moore

Teaching Aids

New Developments In Chemistry Field

Located in the basement of the new chemistry building is a beehive of development and activity in the area of teaching aids.

Instrumental in the many new products to come out of this area is Robert Barnard, a very enthusiastic and energetic young man. Barnard and his equally enthusiastic co-workers have turned out some remarkable equipment at low cost.

They have developed a low cost meter arrangement for conductivity, voltage experiments involving solutions. This little piece of equipment was built at the cost of two dollars as opposed to two hundred for commercial conductivity machines. Other developments are: a "black box" inaudible tone generator which may be used to synchronize taped lectures to slide presentation, a special TV projection table with a system of mirrors and movable tops to aid in the presentation of demonstrations over the closed circuits of the building.

They also produce a myriad of plates for the overhead projector. They are developing a new copying machine which will cost fifteen dollars, as opposed to the present commercial job for two hundred. Similar to the overhead projector is a vertical TOPS projector on which small five inch demonstration models can be blown up to seven feet in diameter. Models such as fuel cells, gas generators and a unique vacuum tube voltmeter with interchangeable scales are made for use on the Tops projector.

The new chemistry lecture room is equipped with a maze of wiring for remote control of lights, movie projector, slide projector and television system. The new phone patch system occupies a place on the wall. (See May 1, '64 EXPONENT) This Friday the TV system and the phonepatch will be put into use in an infrared spectrometry demonstration which originates from the fourth floor of the chem building and will be broadcast to the new lecture room.

Mr. Barnard said, "We are slowly realizing the advantage of teaching aids as tools of life to the theoretical aspect of chemistry." Commenting further on the developments of the different projects, Mr. Barnard said, "Although we have many projects here we do not consider them as final until they are used in the classroom. This is because something that works on our test bench may have faults that will not show up in the presentation."

Mr. Barnard expressed hope for the future in the way of new developments and greater acceptance of aids to the teacher. The Chem department at MSU is one of the pioneers in this field.

Greek Week Activities Include Songfest, Races

The Spur-Fang mixer on M-Day eve will mark the start of Greek Week activities. After the lighting of the "M" at 9:30 p.m., a processional to present the chariots and runners will be made with emcee, Tom LaTourrette, introducing each contestant.

Following the processional, arm wrestling will take place at the dance. Trophies will go to the winners of the three weight divisions: unclassified to 150 lbs., 151 lbs. to 175 lbs. and 176 lbs. to unlimited.

No noon meals will be served at the dormitories or houses on M-Day, May 20. Instead, the M-Day Feed will be served from 11:30 until 12:15 in the fieldhouse. The students living in the dorms must present their meal tickets. Others

must obtain 60 cent tickets from their houses or the Student Business Office.

After the M-Day Feed, awards to Greek organizations for outstanding achievement in campus affairs will be given by the Les Buffs at Gatton Field.

Immediately following the awards presentation, preliminary heats will be run off to determine semi-finalists in the fraternity and sorority chariot races.

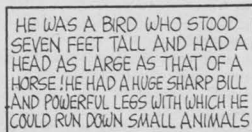
Next, with many grunts and groans, the fraternities and sororities will strain to gain victory in the tug-o-war contests. The chariot race finals will climax Wednesday's activities.

A bevy of beauties will compete in bike races around the campus to start Thursday's program. Sorority girls will race in timed heats ending in front of the SUB.

The steps of Montana Hall will be the site for the interfraternity-sorority songfest to be held in the afternoon after the bike races. Costuming and acting should add color to the interpretations of the songs.

Pairings for the songfest are as follows: AGR and AGD, DSP and AOPi, KS and XO, LX and KD, PKA and DG, PSK and PBP, SAE and KD, SPE and PBP, SN and DG, SX and XO.

All Greeks should participate to make the program a complete one, and everyone is invited to watch the fun.



Twilight Drive-In Livingston

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Friday May 15

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Theme Selected For Homecoming

"Montana on Parade" will be the theme for the 1964 Homecoming to be held next October.

In keeping with this Montana Centennial year, the theme of different festivities will be based on Montana historical items.

Competitive house decorations were defeated by a recent outbreak of concerned groups. House decorations from "Welcome" and painted sidewalks to elaborate constructions are being erected, however.

Judging for prizes in the competition will be in three categories this year. Fraternity, sorority, and open divisions will award cash prizes the size of which will increase as the number of entries in the division creases.

All clubs, departments, organizations, and other interested college groups are urged to enter competition in the open division.

A meeting will be held Monday to choose themes for the contest. The order of selection will be drawing names out of the hat.

To be eligible for prize money next fall, a group must register and get a theme this spring. Fraternity and sorority groups must register with the Whithorn, 6-9585, or Joe Smith, Montana Hall Annex, before Monday, May 22, if they want to receive a list of themes and be eligible for prize money in October.

We want your head in our business!

Ken's BARBER SHOP

3 SOUTH BLACK

Air Force Drill Team, Angel Flight Win Again

The MSC Air Force ROTC Drill Team and Angel Flight ended two drill meets and came home with 7 trophies.

Friday, the Drill Team met Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC Drill Teams in the Bonneville Basin Meet which was hosted by the University of Utah on campus at Salt Lake City. The ROTC team was the defending champion from last year, but the event to which they dominated to meet came as a surprise. The team won Inspection, Regulation Drill, Exhibition Drill, Best Team with Arms, and the traveling Grand Champion trophy for the second year. The Angel Flight put on a drill exhibition.

Saturday, the Angel Flight, in competition with their arch rivals from Brigham Young University, won first place at the Air Force ROTC Area H and I Drill Meet at Hill AFB, Ogden, Utah. That made it a clean sweep for the Angels this year. They won first place in every event they entered.

Members of the drill team who competed were: Cadet Captain

Jack Beam III, Commander, Arthur T. Brix, Lloyd L. Burtsfield, William A. Bussing, Ronald E. Frank, Willis R. Gilleland, Kenneth L. Hassler, James L. Kraft, Robert D. Montgomery, Allan L. Reel, Clyde A. Shay, Robert C. Strand, and Barry D. Wytenbach.

Members of the Angel Flight who competed were: Carol Stevenson, Commander, Regina Cullen, Brenda Dunlap, Bonnie Flint, Marilyn Golden, Phyllis Hess, Pat Hill, Peggy Hoffman, Nadine Howell, Judy Johnston, Kathy Keene, Carol Korizek, Wendy Kottas, Sandra Lenne-man, Patricia Lewis, Nancy Morrow, Marie Peterson, Pam Powell, Lynn Roskie, Verlee Saunders, Emily Toavs, Virginia White, Linda Willson.

MSC Receives Grant For Technical Study

Montana State College is one of 49 colleges and universities in 24 states which will receive financial aid this coming academic year under 3M Company's quarter-million dollar program of continuing educational assistance.

The college, at Bozeman, will receive \$1,000 for an undergraduate technical scholarship.

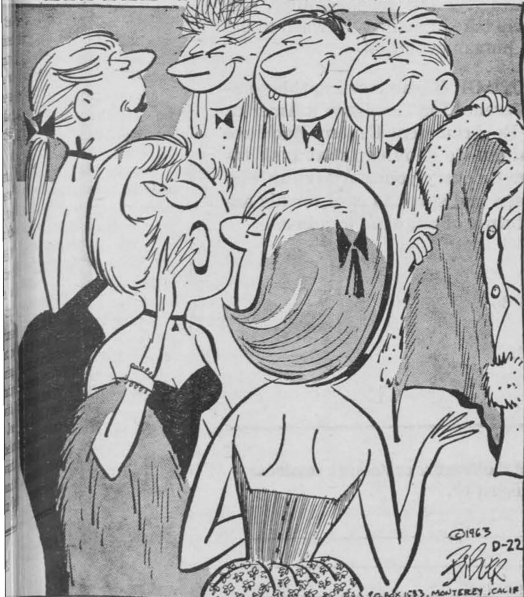
Included in the nation-wide program are \$110,000 in technical fellowships, scholarships and grants-in-aid; more than \$60,000 in non-technical scholarships and fellowships and \$50,000 to eight private college associations.

The balance of the funds is used for such programs as scholarships to sons and daughters of employees, Institute of International Education, American Institute of Foreign Trade and a contest for the 40 best physics papers written by high school students.



KAPPA ALPHA'S NEW TEAM GIRL is Miss Marlyn Hagan, Delta Gamma. She is a sophomore from Bozeman majoring in elementary education.

LITTLE MISS ON CAMPUS



IF YOU ASK ME I'D SAY ELLEN'S NEW FORMAL WAS CUT RATHER LOW.

Romness Grand Champion

Gary Romness of Clinton, a junior in agricultural education at Montana State College, showed a crossbred gilt to win grand champion showman at the 30th Little International Livestock show held at the college fieldhouse Saturday night.

Reserve champion of the show was William Slanger of Dillon who showed a Hampshire ewe.

The final competition Saturday night was one of the few times in show history that the judges had a tie for the grand champion and an extra period of showing was required to determine the winner.

By winning the grand championship Romness received the Vinke Memorial Watch given in memory of the late Louis Vinke who originated the Little International when he was head of the MSC animal industry department.

The top winner also will have his name engraved on the Galt Memorial Trophy given by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Galt of Great Falls in memory of their son, Capt. William Wylie Galt, grand champion showman of the 1940 Little I who lost his life in World War II.

As reserve champion Slanger received the pen and pencil set awarded by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

Division winners, who will receive trophies and scholarships were: Beef cattle—Don Herzog, Rapelje; Swine—Gary Romness, Clinton; Sheep—Bill Slanger, Dillon; Dairy cattle—Marcus Arthur, Fishtail; Horse—Rosalie Etna, Bozeman.

Edwin Howard To Attend Ohio Seminar

Edwin Howard, manager of the Associated Students Store at Montana State College, will be one of six faculty members at the 17th annual management seminar to be held by the National Association of Student Stores the week of July 26 at Oberlin, Ohio. Nearly 150 college management personnel from throughout the country will attend the seminar.



GARY ROMNESS

Army Honorary Picks Officers

William McGraw of Honolulu, Hawaii, has been elected captain of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, at Montana State College.

Other new officers are Robert G. Lund, Great Falls, first lieutenant; Larry Seekins, Hardin, second lieutenant; and James M. Enoboe, Bozeman, project officer.

The aim of Scabbard and Blade is to develop and foster ideals and practice of military education in various colleges and universities in the U.S. where military is offered as a part of the curriculum.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: "Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man's question.

We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, "That is the way men are meant to live."

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow's America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.

WILLIAM WISHARD, Williams College '64

MARY GALLWEY, Manhattanville College '66

S. DOUGLAS CORNELL, St. Albans School '64

STEPHEN RICKERT, Princeton University '65

SUSAN CORNELL, Radcliffe College '63

For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow's America fill out coupon and mail to:
Miss Susan Cornell, East Coast Director
112 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y.
Telephone: (212) MO 1-3060

Please send me the brochure of the summer conference sessions:
June 25-July 20 and July 23-August 17.

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High School Week Is Climaxed by Awards

Two high school students from Whitehall and Anaconda scored highest in the scholarship testing program at Montana State College during High School Week activities held on the campus April 24 to May 2, announced Max Worthington, director of Public Service.

James Woodward, Whitehall High School, and Jane Van Fossen, Anaconda Public High School, each received \$450 scholarships as the highest scoring senior boy and the highest scoring senior girl.

The announcement was made at the High School Week awards assembly in the fieldhouse Saturday morning, where Dr. Leon H. Johnson, MSC president, addressed the students.

Scholarships amounting to \$300 were awarded to the highest scoring students in each of the three school classifications. Recipients were class A—Chuck Eiriksson, Bozeman; class B—Howard Davis, Baker; class C—James Robbins, Whitehall.

Second high scorers in each of the classes received \$150. They were: class A—Kenneth Spaulding, Billings West; class B—Harry Engberg, Scooby; class C—Earl Kaun, Brady.

Other scholarships awarded and recipients are: Interfraternity Council Scholarship (\$150)—James Clark, Ennis; at-large scholarships (\$150)—Richard Kistrick, Great Falls; Clyde Rowland, Butte; and Jane Rumans—Bozeman;

Engineering Scholarships (\$250)—Clyde Rowland, Butte; Ben Ellis, Helena; Robert Clark, Great Falls; Howard Davis, Baker; William T. Williams, Laurel; and Larry Engberg, Scooby; Chemical engineering scholarships (\$250)—Craig Zion, Billings West; Allan Stricker, Custer County, Miles City; Leonard Johnson, Terry; Michael Hannigan, Butte Central; Dennis Day, Stevensville; Charles Townsend,

Bozeman; Jack Sikonia, Butte; and Doug Vogel, Bozeman.

Receiving departmental special awards were: agriculture—Aldon Turner, Flathead County, Kalispell; architecture—Richard Hillman, Fairview; biology—Susan Nottingham, Fort Benton; commerce—Gerald Ricci, Helena; English—Janice Hauck, Terry; and Linda Messick, Hardin; history—Lenny Johnson, Terry; home economics—Ilene Fulker, Manhattan; nursing—Barbara Beals, Fort Benton; physical science—Kenneth Schessler, Laurel; mathematics—Ronald Pogue, Billings Senior; and Dennis Matthies, Helena.

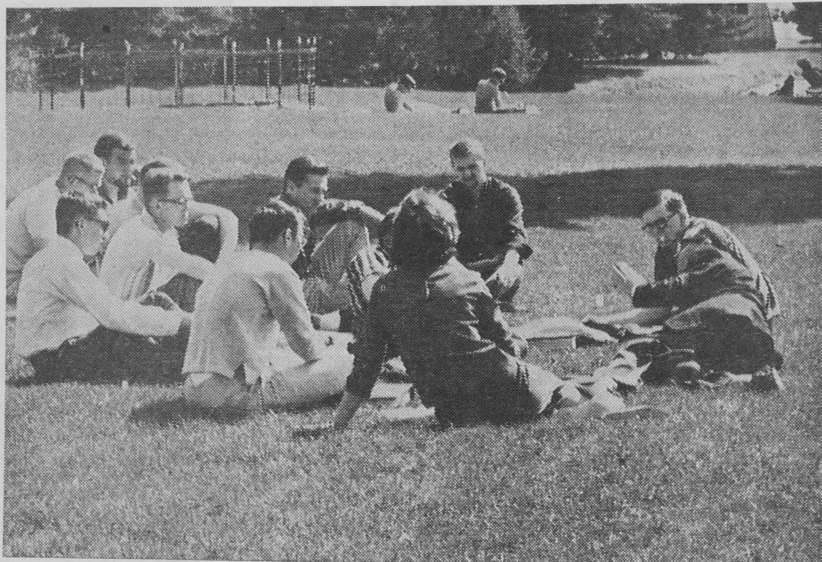
NASA Awards Local Grants

Four graduate students at Montana State College have been awarded fellowships by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration according to Dr. Louis D.S. Smith, dean of the graduate division.

The students and their fields of study are Paul Winninghoff, Phillipsburg, electrical engineering; Timothy Kemp, Huntley, chemical engineering; Keith Watenpaugh, Moscow, Idaho, chemistry; and Roy Knispel, Merrill, Wis., physics.

The fellowships provide a stipend of \$2,400 per year plus \$500 for each dependent and are awarded by NASA to graduate students in engineering and space-related sciences as one means of increasing the number of students trained to the Ph.D. level.

By 1970 NASA expects to be employing one-fourth of the scientists in the United States, Dr. Smith said, and the graduate



WHEN SPRINGTIME COMES to MSC, some lucky classes move outdoors for more informal sessions. This German class seems to enjoy its new facilities. —Photo by Moore

fellowship program is one means the agency is using to increase the supply.

An MSC faculty committee composed of Dr. Kenneth Emerson of the chemistry department, Dr. John Jutila of the botany and bacteriology department, and Dr. Donald A. Pierre of the electrical engineering department, helps select NASA winners and advises on the NASA graduate training program on the campus.

Frosh Class to Hold Car Wash

The Freshman class will hold a car wash at the Little Chief gas station in the Buttrey's parking lot from 1 to 7 p.m. today. The cost is one dollar per car.

Prof Honored by AGI

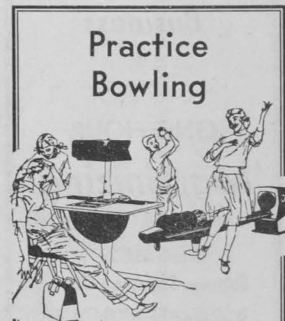
Dr. John Montagne, professor of geology in the earth sciences department at Montana State College, is one of 20 geologists who have been invited by the American Geological Institute to take part in its fourth field institute which will be held this summer in Italy.

Montagne is the third MSC geologist to be honored with an invitation to the AGI Field Institute. Last year Dr. William McMannis was invited and the year before Dr. Robert Chadwick was named.

At the conclusion of the AGI field studies Montagne will visit the Swiss Avalanche Institute at Davos. An avid skier and mountaineer, Montagne has been active in ski patrol work in Montana and has done considerable research at MSC on avalanche control. He has also been instrumental in the holding of two avalanche schools in Bozeman.

Montagne came to MSC in 1957 from the Colorado School of Mines where he had taught geology. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and received his Ph.D. at

the University of Wyoming. In World War II he served with the 85th Mountain Infantry Regiment.



Practice Bowling

3 Lines \$1.00

Student Union Game Room

Police Academy Now on Campus

Forty police and sheriff's officers from all parts of the state are attending the sixth annual Montana Law Enforcement Academy at Montana State College which continues through May 23. Instruction now being given comprises the basic school, which is a 110 hour course stressing the fundamentals of law enforcement. It was preceded April 19-20 by the major case school.

Authorized by the Montana Legislature in 1959, the first basic school of the academy was conducted that year and in 1961 the first major case school was held for advanced training.

Academy affairs are directed by an advisory board of which is C. Krsul of the Montana Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association, Great Falls, is chairman. Instruction is under the supervision of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TED, AFTER LAST NIGHT I DON'T KNOW IF EDITH WILL EVER WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN."

Campus Clipper Barber Shop

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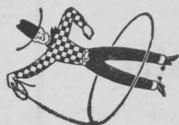
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Loan Students Asked To Report at Aid Office

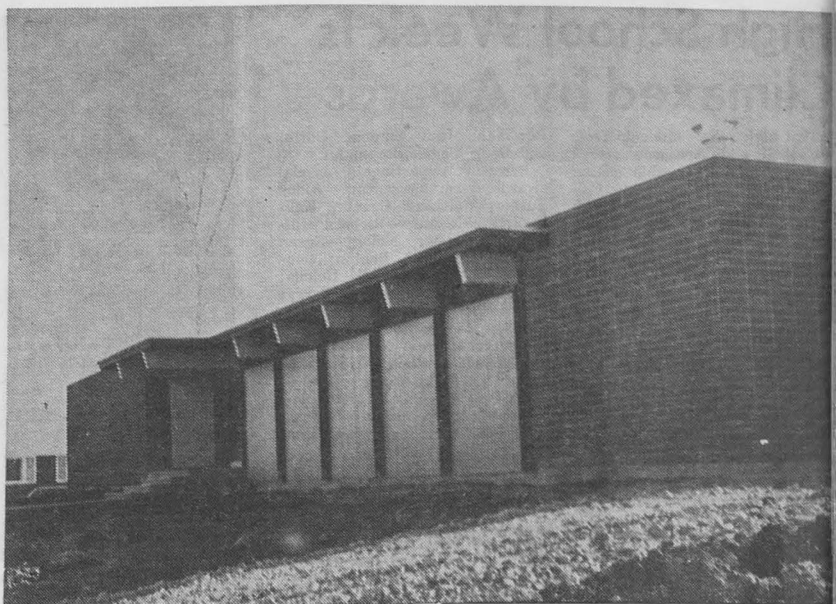
The Financial Aid Office requests that all terminating students, whether graduating or transferring schools, who have had a National Defense Student loan while in attendance at Montana State College, report to the Financial Aid Office prior to the end of this quarter. This is to complete the exit interview in accordance with the regulations as determined by the National Defense Education Act. Non-compliance with this request could result in much misunderstanding and correspondence.

Those eligible students requiring financial assistance for summer quarter should make arrangements for this assistance immediately. No summer quarter applications will not be considered after May 29. Those eligible stu-

dents anticipating need of financial assistance for the next academic year should pick up their application anytime the latter part of this quarter. However, no applications for the next academic year will be accepted prior to July 1.

Non-resident students planning to return to MSC next year and desiring to apply for the waiver of non-resident fees need not complete this application until Autumn quarter registration. The applications must be in the Financial Aid Office no later than October 10. Because these applications will not be considered until registration, all non-resident students must come prepared to pay the non-resident fees at Autumn quarter registration. In the event the application is given favorable consideration, a refund will be given.

Any student on a United Student Aid Funds loan and terminating his education at Montana State College, is reminded to notify his bank immediately of this termination.



PICTURED IS THE NEW PI KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE located on the corner of 5th and Grant. The Pi Kaps moved into their new house on May

2, and hosted an "informal" housewarming the same evening.

—Photo by Mamm

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Social Schedule

Friday, May 15—

3 p.m. Dean's Council and Faculty Policy Comm. 317 SUB

9 p.m. International Club Dance SUB

Saturday, May 16

9 p.m. Sigma Nu S. P. Hamilton Hall S. P. Sig Ep S. P. Circle K S. P. SAE S. P. Phi Sig S. P. AGR S. P.

Wednesday, May 20—

9 p.m. M-Day Eve Mixer M-Day

Hehn Takes New Post

Dr. Erhardt R. Hehn, professor of agronomy at Montana State College, has been appointed head of the plant and soil science department and will take over his new duties July 1, announces Dr. Roy E. Huffman, dean of agriculture.

Hehn succeeds Dr. Arthur H.

Post who has been department head since 1937. Post, who has reached the age when university system policy requires relinquishment of administrative duties, will continue on the staff as professor of agronomy.

Hehn came to MSC as assistant agronomist in 1948 and was advanced to professor in 1957. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at South Dakota State College and his Ph.D. at Iowa State University at Ames.

Hehn is a member of a number of professional and scientific societies and has served as the secretary of the Western Section of the American Society of Agronomy. He has also been active in the Montana Grain Growers Association.

In addition, he is the author or co-author of numerous professional papers and popular articles.

Captain Boylston, Three Cadets, Receive Awards

Captain Graves L. Boylston, who recently joined the Army ROTC faculty at Montana State College, and three Army ROTC cadets were presented awards during "Bobcat" Brigade ceremonies on the campus.

Capt. Boylston received the Army Commendation Medal (1st Oak Leaf Cluster for his meritorious service in Korea while assigned as assistant division chemical officer, 1st Cavalry Division.

Three cadet officers who have completed the Army ROTC flight program at MSC were presented their "Silver Wings". They were Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas L. LaTourrette, Butte; First Lt. Sidney A. Torgerson, Kalispell, and First Lt. Richard A. Petaja, Winnett.

The presentations were made by Dr. Charles C. Bradley, dean of the division of letters and science and military coordinator, and Lt. Col. Aaron C. Brown, professor of military science.

"Politicking"

(Continued from page 2)

for a country that's still valiantly battling underarm perspiration will we aim for containment and peaceful co-existence with the poverty; will it be a cold war of poverty, or will we try for total victory? But none can say that President Johnson isn't working speedily—by car sometimes—solve the unemployment problem even if it has to be his own.

But we have more problems than poverty. One of our troubles today is the number of people trying to get something for nothing; I suppose a further trouble would be the number who seem to be getting it. But all is A-C—so to speak, for most of them are middle-aged — that time, you know, between when Dad cuts off your allowance and Social Security starts coming in. Generally speaking, we must conclude, it's easier to get rid of money than to get it. The exception is called Form 1040.

The Russians are having problems too; according to Tass, the rain is to blame for their grain crisis; any moment now the weather is expected to confess. What's the best way to soften communism is to soak it with American dollars—speak softly and carry a big stick of candy. Some individuals might even say that the farm problems are indicative of what happens when too many communists get into one's government.

We could solve their problems and our farm problem, as well as two other foreign policy problems: trade our Secretary of Agriculture for Russia's; perhaps Castro and Chiang-shek could trade islands.

Montanan Refund

All married students in the cases where both husband and wife have paid for a Montana and would like a refund for should sign a list in the Montana office, first floor, Student Union. This should be done immediately.

Spring Beauty

(Continued from page 2)

fields now. The customary order of life is said to be birth, life, death, and the after worlds of Heaven, or Hell, or Obliteration. The ancient combined the after-worlds into Hades of which one part was the Elysian fields where the good lived in a beautiful worldly paradise.

The order is more correctly birth, youth in the Elysian era of life, then death. The tragedy is, then, living in a paradise of youngness, strength, and potential and still chasing after the non-satisfying trivial toys of petty desire.

Put down this paper and look about you. Walk for even a short time in whatever weather is about. Feel it. Think about it. Look at the newness of life in evidence everywhere including yourself. Even for a moment become aware of the vastness of the earth and the universe. At least for a moment, just once.

To be alive is to be conscious. To exist is to be breath. To be dead is to cease being conscious. Spring is the renewal of life after dormancy. Join in with it.

Saturday and Sunday

May 16-17

KIRK DOUGLAS

"Lonely are the Brave"

GENA ROWLANDS · WALTER MATTHAU

- SUB Theatre -

7:30 p.m.

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You meet the nicest people on a Honda

The Sport Chalet

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Bill Paterson Stars As Distance Runner

By BARRY SLAUGHTER
Exponent Sports Writer

Bill Paterson, a Senior from Billings, holds a handful of distance records for the MSC track team. In fact, he has virtually all of them, from the mile on up.

Last November 16 at Wheaton, Ill., he took third in the NCAA cross-country championships, a four mile event. His time of 19:57 was better than the old record, which was eclipsed by all of the top three contenders. In that race he beat his long-time rival, Scott of ISC, by twelve seconds. He also triumphed over the NAIA three-mile champion, Art Keefe, who is also the AAU top three-mile man. A most impressive third place.

He also started out very well this spring, running the mile in 2:12, a school record, and shortly thereafter, in a meet with ISC, broke the fieldhouse record in the two-mile with a time of 9:48. At the Palomar College Invitational meet he set the all-time MSC two-mile record outdoors, crossing the tape in a time of 9:37.1. And last fall, to add to this impressive list, he set the record in the cross-country, running over a three mile course in 14:59 at Logan, Utah. Oh, yes, he also holds the Valley View Country Club record, running a course somewhat over three miles and less than four in 20:06. Explains Bill with a laugh, "That was when Brown of MSU took a wrong turn."

Bill attended Billings Senior High, participating in track and wrestling. He won two letters in the former and three in the latter. In high school, as in college, he stuck to the distance races, winning mostly the mile and half-mile, and setting a school record, once broken, in the cross-country. Now a senior at MSC, Bill is twenty-one years old and an accounting major. A whiz off the

field as well as on, he had a 3.4 gpa last quarter, and now has about a 3.25 overall. Although a senior, Bill says he will not be graduating this year, as he plans to go on another year or possibly two for his degree. After finishing in accounting, he may go on to get a Bachelors in Civil Engineering, where he spent seven quarters. This year Bill was one of about twenty MSC students to make "Who's Who in American Colleges." He also has a good-looking sister at MSU.



BILL PATERSON

Coach Ralph Steben says, "Bill is a good competitor who works to improve. He has done well all this year and improved as the season has progressed. His strongest race has been the cross-country all four years here, with his best effort coming last fall in the NCAA race at Wheaton.

"He had the bad luck to get sick earlier this season, but he will be running with us this weekend at the conference meet."

Bill has good words for his coach, too. "I plan on running after I get out of school," he says, "and I hope I will be able to improve as I have been able to under Coach Steben."

"When I get out of school," he continues, "I plan to go into the branch of the armed forces that will give me the best training opportunities. I want to run while I'm in the service, and I think probably the Marines will give me the most chance. I saw them train over spring break at Camp Pendleton."

"This is all several years off, though," he explains. "I've probably got at least two years of school ahead of me, so maybe I'll just be sort of a professional student."

Tips Defeat Cats In Thinclad Meet

Montana State was defeated, 88½ to 65½ in a dual Big Sky track and field meet on the Grizzlies home field.

Montana was led by Bill Rice who placed first in the high jump, broad jump, and triple jump. The Bobcats were aided by the first place showings of Lund—high hurdles, Marinar—shot put, Stark—440 yd. dash, and Christison—Javelin.

Total results are listed below. 35-pound weight throw—1. Engler, MSU. 2. Montague, MSU. 3. Sein, MSU. 40 feet 3 inches.

440 relay—1. MSU. 2. Montana State. :43.3 seconds.

Mile run—1. Brown, MSU. 2. Goodman, MSC. 3. Ueland, MSU. 4:18.5

Shot put—1. Marinar, MSC. 2. Montague, MSU. 3. Harrington, MSU. 49.6

440-yard dash—1. Stark, MSC. 2. Hope, MSU. 3. McIntosh, MSC. :49.6

High jump—1. Rice, MSU. 2. Pasley, MSU. 3. A. C. Brown, MSU and Lund, MSC, tied. 6-6

100-yard dash—1. Harley, MSU. 2. Short, MSU. 3. Moline, MSC. :10.1

Broad jump—1. Rice, MSU. 2. Scott, MSC. 3. Parks, MSU. 22-83/4

120-yard high hurdles—1. Lund, MSC. 2. Hefty, MSC. 3. Krutar, MSU. :14.6
R.C.U.C qy:4ewi- legCol st fo

Javelin—1. Christison, MSC. 2. Micken, MSU. 3. Dailey, MSU. 216 ft. 9 in.

880-yard run—1. Hope, MSU. 2. Lane, MSC. 3. Doug Brown, MSU. 1:56

Pole vault—1. Putman, MSU. 2. Vaughn, MSC. 3. Fletcher, MSU. 14-11¼

220-yard dash—1. Carpino, MSC. 2. Casey, MSU. 3. Moline, MSU.

Triple jump—1. Rice, MSU. 2. Scott, MSC. 3. Fry, MSU. 46-4
Discuss—1. Engler, MSU. 2. Carlson, MSC. 3. Seim, MSU. 150-7

330-yard intermediate hurdles—1. McIntosh, MSC. 2-3. Short, MSU, and Hefty, MSC tied. :38.1

Two-mile run—1. Brown, MSU. 2. Paterson, MSC. 3. Goodman, MSC. 9:17.5

Mile relay—1. Montana State (McIntosh, Peterson, Stark, Lund) 3:22.2

Flying Meet

(Continued from page 1)

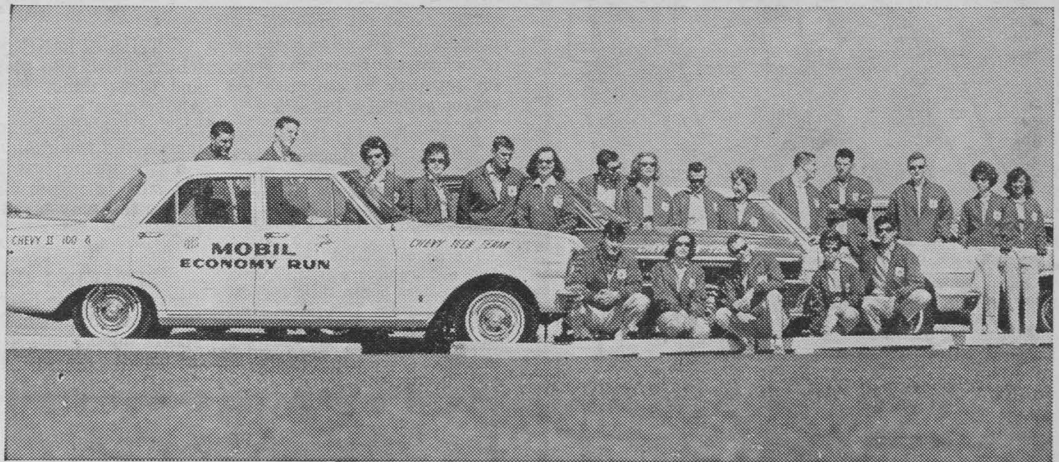
Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Mr. Ray Mertes, Director of School and College Service for United Airlines. Mr. Mertes is one of the nation's most ardent supporters of college and student flying activities.

A. W. "Tony" LaVier, noted pilot of the U-2 and other Lockheed Aircraft, and Director of Flying Operations for Lockheed is to be the guest speaker, giving his impressions of general aviation and youth. Both of these men are well known for their interest in aviation and encouraging youth.

Trophies for the events will be provided by the major civil aircraft manufacturers—Cessna, Tech, Piper and Aero Command, as well as the Loening trophy to the outstanding NIFA college club of the year. The Loening trophy is given by Mr. Gro Loening, inventor of the amphibious aircraft, whose presence anticipated by the Association officers.

For those interested in attending, there will be no admission charges, and the aforementioned entertainment will be provided without charge.

The awards banquet will be open to the general public, although it will be necessary to purchase \$4.50 per plate for the winners.



We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevilles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

Track Squad to Travel to MSU For Conference Championship Meet

Montana State College will enter a 22-man aggregation in the first annual Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Missoula.

Powerful Idaho State is favored to win the title. MSC will battle Montana and Idaho for the runner-up spot.

Montana State's best bets for individual titles are Ken Christison in the javelin, Bob Lund, John McIntosh and Eric Hefty in the hurdles, Tom Marinan in the shotput and Mike Stark in the 440.

Last weekend at Missoula, MSC

lost to Montana 88½ to 65½.

Stark turned in his best time of the season in the 440, winning in 49.6. Bob Lane set a school record of 1:56.4 in the half, though finishing second. Ben Vaughan, hobbled by a knee injury, was second in the pole vault at 12' 6".

MSC's entries: sprints—Lance Moline (10.2 and 22.6), Clyde Carpino (22.6), Ben Vaughan (10.6); hurdles—Bob Lund (14.4 and 54.2); Eric Hefty (14.3 and 55.3), John McIntosh (54.4); 440—Stark (49.6), McIntosh (50.0), Carpino (52.5); 880 — Bob Lane

(4:35.9), Fred Martin, Darryl DeFrance; mile relay — McIntosh, Peterson, Stark, Lund (3:22.2).

Shotput—Tom Marinan (49.9), Joe Nicholson (48-1); discus — Gene Carlson (149-10), Art Nelson (136-5), Bob Warren (139-5); javelin—Ken Christison (216-9), Dan Hodge (182-0); triple jump and broad jump—Dick Scott (43-2½ and 21-10), Hodge (42-11 and 21-7½); high jump—Lund (6-0); pole vault—Vaughan (12-6).

CAT CHAT



By BARRY SLAUGHTER



AHA! A NEW FACE (and uglier) above the Cat Chat column this week. Yes, our illustrious sports editor has moved down a notch and become sports editor for the Montana. Lucky them. So I inherit the job of trying to disseminate knowledge of what is right and wrong with sports at MSC. Bear with this, my infant effort.

* * * * *

IF YOU HAVE BEEN up to the fieldhouse some inclement day lately, you may have noticed several hundred young men vying for space. About a third of these are football players, for spring training is now in full swing.

* * * * *

SPRING FOOTBALL is a five week practice period which gives a coach a chance to see what he is going to have to work with in the fall. He can see which players have the desire and ability to play college ball, and decide pretty much who will be on his starting team before the new season begins.

* * * * *

IT GIVES THE PLAYERS a chance to improve their basic moves, to practice plays, and to show the coach what they can do, especially if they have not played on the varsity before. It provides them with extra time to develop between seasons, and to a large extent determines which team will receive scholarship aid the next year.

* * * * *

THIS SPRING, practice is being held every other day which allows the players more study time than otherwise and gives minor injuries a chance to heal more quickly. About once a week they have a big scrimmage, with the rest of the time devoted to offensive and defensive scrimmages and the running of plays. A lot more contact is possible in spring training than in the fall, since there is no pressure to watch out for minor injuries. A pulled muscle in the fall may mean the loss of a key player in Saturday game.

* * * * *

SPEAKING OF SATURDAY'S GAME, the Bobcats first at home is September 26, against Fresno State. MSC is a "perennial small college football power" quote several sports magazines, so plan to attend and get your dates that weekend. Fight on, you Bobcats!

Booster Drive Starting Well

Leonard Ormseth, financial drive chairman for the Bobcat Booster Club, says the 1964 fund raising campaign is showing signs of being the most successful the group has ever had.

The Boosters have collected about \$10,000 from local businesses and individuals since the drive began April 21. Included in that total are 10 new Century Club members. Each Century Club member gives \$100 to the Boosters.

"Because of the wonderful response we're getting in Bozeman, on campus and around the state, I'm optimistic we can reach our \$25,000 goal," says Ormseth.

Money collected by the Boosters is used to help finance athletic scholarships at Montana State College. Also, \$1,000 of the money goes for academic scholarships at MSC.

It's no coincidence that sports took a sharp upturn at MSC when the Boosters began their support of the program. This school year, MSC won Big Sky Conference titles in basketball and wrestling and was runnerup in football.

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Get Ready for the Spring Parties

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AND DELIVERY ON CAMPUS

FFA Bowlers Take League

The College Chapter of FFA edged out the Civil Engineers last week in Departmental Bowling after a tight race between first and second. Bob Bell, Larry Marraw, Ivan Turner, Mark Vincent won the last two games to place in the league with eight teams participating. They won no high individual awards, but maintained a consistent average which carried the four to the number one position.

1st Annual Sidewalk Art Sale

All Day Saturday
May 16
Herrick Hall

SAE's Sponsor Sig Alph Olympics; AOPi's Triumph by Small Margin

Last Saturday afternoon, under unusually sunny skies, the SAE's launched their annual Sig. Alph Olympics. Each of the six sororities on campus entered contestants in each of the ten novel events.

Due to the fine participation by all the sororities, the competition was extremely close this year. However, the AOPi's came out on top with a grand total of 14 points. In second place was the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and third went to Chi Omega.

The events included a tug-of-war, a container toss, a centipede race, a ball-bat relay, a bathing suit race, a tricycle race, a walking race, a pig chase, and a steeplechase.

The highlight of this year's events was the Housemother's Pie Chucking contest. SAE president, Butch Bodley, was the bullseye, and the housemothers' aim proved to be amazingly accurate.



THREE GIRLS AND ONE PIG fighting it out at the Sig Alpha Olympics. It looks like an even match at this point.



PRESIDENT LEON H. JOHNSON and cheerleader Jeanette Boyd give proper spirit for MSC-MSU benefit baseball game to be played today.

Bobcats and Grizzlies Aid Olympic Exhibition

On May 18 at 11 a.m., the great baseball team will meet its traditional rivals, the MSU Spartans.

The proceeds from this game will be donated to the United States Baseball Federation to finance an exhibition all-star baseball team to the Olympics in Japan. Donations will also be taken by the cheerleaders and pep girls.

Coach George Marinkovich received the notice of National College Baseball Month from the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. The dates set for the fund raising period are

April 15 to May 15. "Although our game is being held the 18, we still will send the proceeds in to the national organization," said Coach Marinkovich.

Judo Exhibition

A judo exhibition tournament will be held Saturday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the upper gym.

The exhibition is being held in preparation for the Montana State Judo Championship to be held the following week in Missoula. About 25 MSC students will be participating in the exhibition and in the state championships.

Instructor for the team, R. F. Richardson, requested the support of the student body and stated that the team needs experience in performing before a crowd.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

MSC Golfers; Tennis Squad, Make on Tips

Montana State's golf and tennis teams will be busy this week at Missoula in the Big Sky reference spring sports carnival. Golfers will play a 54-hole, 1 play tournament. They'll play 36 holes Friday and 18 Sat-

urday. The team will enter six men. The best, or lowest scores, will be toward overall team standing.

Tennis entries are Dave Clark, Tom Conant, Dan Roark, Darrell Burton, Ronald Anderson and Wright.

The five-man team will represent Montana in the tennis tourney. The match starts at 8:30 a.m. Friday and will conclude sometime Saturday.

Tennis entries are Dave Harmon, Tom Ashfaq, Dave Emmerson, Bob Hammond. The No. 5 position will be filled by either Gary or Bill Franks.

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Rings 'n Things

By ADA DRESEN

Just two days of nice weather, and what do we see on all sides but a deteriorating campus! With an enrollment approximating 4500 students, it would seem that the average attendance at classes would be larger than five people. However, I have seen a larger attendance only in such ever-popular courses as nature study and car management. Even subology has seen a decline lately, as many people have not even seen fit to attend the usually popular 10 a.m. six credit session.

However, driving about, walking, or just sitting, we may find at least 3000 MSC-er's every day, as long as it is no earlier than 10 a.m. Afternoon sees numerous exciting activities in process these days. Car washes, driving around, walks, driving around, bicycling, driving around, baseball, driving around, and other such varied sports seem to be the vogue.

Some suggestions for increasing class attendance are ten minute classes, cancellation of all eight, nine, three, and four o'clocks, and later or earlier classes, open windows, free cokes and coffee, bonus point quizzes, grades by attendance only, and cancellation of all Friday, Saturday, and Monday classes.

Since these recommendations will probably not pass by the college administration, one will have to either dream about this at night, wander about in a daytime delusion, or go to classes regularly and cry a lot. A final choice is to get pinned or engaged, or to become active in organizations.

New Kappa Sig pledges are Bud Blazier, Tony Grainger, Mike McKeever, and Dave Obresley. New Kappa Sigma officers are Gary Chamberlain, house manager; Bob Rae, commissary manager; Bill Germann, assistant grand scribe; and Tim Engelhardt, assistant grand treasurer. The Kappa Sig's also announced the pinning of Bill Gibson to Julie Crestlock, Bozeman.

Outstanding pledges at the Phi Sig house are Dean Williams, and Jim Olson. Chosen as the outstanding active was Larry Hughes. New pledges are Jerry Creek, Bill Ellig, Jim Kuhl, Marv Klinker, Doug Linhart, and Sox Ullman.

Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day Awards were given to Arlene Rughtvedt, chapter service award; Lois Lohr, diamond pin award; Helen Kramer, Amy Burnham Onken Award and highest active grades; Ginny Sikonia, highest pledge grades; Kathy Keene and Jane Sigmund, highest big-little sister grades; Jocelyn Stewart, most improved grades; and Edith Olsen, outstanding pledge award. New Pi Phi actives are Candy Sidener, Barbara Remley, Karen Turner, and Diane Thomas. New pledges are Virginia Kirscher, Vonna Sundling, Barbara Allen, and Myrna Aasheim.

The new Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class are Jack McBee, Lanny Moline, John Huckleberry, Sam Ontko, Don Watson.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Butch Bodley, president; John Peterson, vice-president; Frank Farrington, recorder; Howie Thomson, warden; Jay Fish, herald; Jerry Cooper, chap-

lain; Bob Bailey, athletic manager; Chuck Hardy, rush chairman; Brad Stratton, songleader; Bob Brown, assistant treasurer; John Parker, pledge trainer, and Gary Carle, comptroller. New pledge is Robert "Dock" Gorden.

New AGR pledges are Bob Ostrum, Marcus Arthun, and Ken Hassler. P. J. Hill was honored as the AGR with the highest grade point average for the past year.

Lambda Chi's have announced that their new pledges are Glen Cloning, John O'Mera, Larry Sundell, Jim Lopez, Jerry Hoover, and Jack Clark.

New pledges at the Sigma Nu house are Rod Hoxsey, Ron Buechler, Gary Wolf, and Don Lammers.

Outstanding Delta Sigma Phi pledge for winter quarter was Jerry Baker. New pledges are Ralph McKinney, Ron Miller, and George Schoonmaker.

New Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are Donald Peterson, and Jim Liebetau. New committee chairman are Andrew Dyka, activities; and Gerald Hanson, publicity.

Newly elected Ski Club officers are Ed Maynard, president; Ian Steele, vice-president; Martha Apostel, secretary; Ginny Sikonia, treasurer; and Molly McVey and Tom Brunet, social chairmen.

New officers of Circle K are Ted Doney, president; Bob Raggio, vice-president; Skip Carlson, secretary; and Bob Kapernick, treasurer.

PINNINGS

Pinnings announced at the AOPi house are Lynda Croonquist to Gary Griffith, Sigma Nu; Judy Larson to Bud Hecker, AGR; and Monta Smith to Jack Bell, Sigma Nu at MSU.

Gene Rockman, SAE, is now pinned to Sherry Erwin, Chi O.

Edie Olsen, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Don McCormick, Phi Sig.

Lambda Chi's announce the pinnings of Milton O'Neil to Mary Lou Perry, Yakima, Wash., and Harold Zavalney to Maria Morice.

ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Hagen, Pi Beta Phi is now engaged to Don Teachout.

Sharon Hill, Independent, announces her engagement to Ed Bayne of Billings.

Scotta Ramsey, Delta Gamma, is engaged to Denny Calkin, Billings.

Social Scheduling

Social scheduling for fall quarter, 1964, will be Friday, May 22, 1964 at 5 p.m. in room 142 of the SUB. All organizations wishing to schedule a social event for fall quarter MUST BE PRESENT.

Registrar Views Future Enrollment As Big Problem

To cope with problems presented by an ever-expanding enrollment at Montana State College, acting registrar Helen E. Fechter met with a data processing expert to discuss ways her department can continue to serve the school efficiently.

Ernest Whitworth, director of the data processing at the University of Pennsylvania, was invited to the campus by President Leon H. Johnson.

Miss Fechter and Whitworth discussed methods of up-dating operating procedures and ways the registrar's office can get the most out of an IBM 1401 computer, to be delivered in mid-summer.

Because of steadily growing student bodies in colleges and universities throughout the land, more and more registrar and business office jobs have to be done by machine.

"Since we have about 2,000 new students every year," says Miss Fechter, "it is difficult to stay abreast with record-keeping, statistics and reports."

Duties of the registrar sound simple enough. "The registrar is responsible for maintaining the academic records of the institution," according to the faculty handbook.

Actually, academic records constitute only a relatively small part of the workload in the registrar's office.

Thousands of hours of toil each year go into service work—compiling reports for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and many other national organizations requesting statistical information.

Other aspects of service work include answering questionnaires from companies inquiring about present and former students, mailing out hundreds of transcripts monthly, and compiling records for groups offering scholarships for students applying for personal loans and for the military service.

With the student body expected to double in the next 10 to 12 years, the registrar must constantly streamline operations.

Miss Fechter figures the computer will cut down the time for processing grades at the end of each quarter from five days to two. It will do some jobs—computing grade point averages and the honor roll—from 25-50 percent of the time now required.

"Mr. Whitworth believes that we are preparing adequately for the future," Miss Fechter said. "Having been a registrar at two rapidly-growing schools, Cornell and Pennsylvania, he understands our problem."

Team of Robinson-Goetz Record Win

A Montana State College debate team composed of John Robinson, Bozeman, and Jim Goetz, Ennis, recorded eight wins against one loss in the "Big Sky" Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at Montana State University last weekend.

The team went undefeated through six preliminary rounds, according to L. A. Lawrence, debate coach. In the quarterfinals they won over the University of Portland, but lost to Brigham Young University in the semifinals.

"We are pleased with the results, as they indicated that the Robinson-Goetz team, which will be our starting team next season, will be a good one," says Lawrence. "The two work well as a team, and have some of the same interests—Goetz was commissioner of forensics on the Student Senate this year, and Robinson will serve in the position next year."

The MSC team of Gerry Neely, of Helena, and Carl Clavatscher, Great Falls, recorded four wins and two losses in debate; and a girls' debate team composed of Linda Langton Victor, and Barbara Ericson Nisland, S.D., won three and lost three. A team of beginning debaters—William Zook, Miles City, and Richard Gibson, Helena—posted two wins and four losses.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MAY 15-16

"PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES"

With William Holden and Audrey Hepburn

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

MAY 17-18-19

"LAW OF THE LAWLESS"

With Dale Robertson and Yvonne DeCarlo

"SON OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"

With Sean Flynn and Ann Todd

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MAY 20-21

- Starlite Drive-In -

"FLIPPER"

With Chuck Connor and Luice Halpin

"CATTLE KING"

With Robert Taylor and Joan Caulfield

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MAY 15-16

"COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR"

With William Holden and Lillie Palmer

"SWINGIN' ALONG"

With Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall

SUNDAY-MONDAY

MAY 17-18

"THE CHAPMAN REPORT"

With Ephram Zimbalist Jr. and Shelley Winter

"THE WAR LOVERS"

With Steve McQueen and Robert Wagner

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

MAY 19-20-21

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