

Students Encouraged— Give Blood Next Week

The spring blood drawing will be held April 14 and April 15, Wednesday and Thursday, in the SUB. Anyone wishing to donate blood on one of these days must pre-register April 7 through the 13 in the SUB lobby.

The blood drawing committee asks that everyone pre-register at this time. Ten people will be signed up for every 15 minutes. In this way the committee can be prepared to handle the donors as they come. It will help eliminate confusion and tiresome waiting. Males under 21, unless you are married or belong to the Armed Forces excluding R.O.T.C., need your parents' consent to donate blood. Release slips will be available at the time you pre-register.

The goal being strived for is the Red Cross quota of 185 pints each day. We are challenging MSU for the traveling trophy and are 50 pints ahead of them after last fall's drawing. There will also be competition among the various living groups—fraternities, sororities, and dorm floors. The group in each class having the highest percentage of member participation will be the winner. If you cannot give blood for other reasons than medical, you must present a written excuse in order to be counted for competition.

To qualify as a donor one must be between the ages of 18 and 59, weigh at least 110 pounds, have good general health, and have no history of jaundice. Members of all races are welcome to donate blood. It is requested that a donor eat no fatty foods prior to donating, but that he eats nutritiously to keep his blood sugar content high. Refreshments will be served free after a person has donated.

The committee workers for this year's Blood Drawing Program are chairman, Ted Doney, Libby; vice-chairman in charge of personnel, Gay Gehan, Billings; publicity, David Mason, Bozeman; competition, Wes Deitchler, Rosebud; pre-registration, Wayne Putnam, Kalispell; and equipment, Larry Lee, Somers. Organizations which will help during the blood drawing include Circle K, the sororities, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, and Phi Beta Lambda commerce honorary.

son or Dr. Bryson of the English department.

Gary Dyer, chairman of the Miss MSC contest, commented
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Campus Chooses Krutzfeldt As Ugly Man of MSC

Butch Krutzfeldt, a junior majoring in agriculture and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fra-

ternity, was the winner of the Ugly Man on Campus contest, sponsored by the World University Service. Votes were on a nickel per vote basis, with Krutzfeldt accumulating \$7. Approximately \$40, collected by all contestants, will be advanced to the WUS.

Larry Anthony, Wes Deitchler, Don McCormick, Doug Allan, Ted Doney, Jan Wilking, Eric Johnson, Clyde Scruggs and Mel Bing were the other candidates.

Little I Plans Set

Planning has just begun on the 31st annual Little International, May 7 and May 8. Jerry Henry is the student chairman.

Henry, who is active in MSC's Ag Club, served as dairy chairman for the Little "I" and was dairy division champion in the 1962 show.

Henry's job is to coordinate the planning and activities of about twelve committees working on the show, in which some 80 student showmen will compete.

Classes and chairmen are Gene Panasuk, beef; Bill Vietor, horse; Gary Romness, swine; Larry Krien, dairy; Dick Pence, sheep.

Judging these classes will be well-known individuals in livestock circles.

Special features will include a Western pleasure class and other entertainment.



JERRY HENRY



BLOOD DRAWING—Chairmen for the blood drawing to be held next week are Wayne Putnam, Mel Doney, Dave Mason, Gay Gehan, Ted Doney and Larry Lee. See story this page. —Photo by Moore.

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Student Senate Discusses Election, Moral Re-Armament and Drama

"Granted there is a lot of controversy about John Sayre . . ." commented Bud Dion, vice-president and chairman of Steering Committee, during Student Senate Monday evening.

This controversial discussion was centered around whether or not to finance Sayre, a representative of Moral Re-armament, in order that he might speak on the campus of MSC. The cost of the speech was to be \$250.

The proposal was defeated following discussion centered around negative comments by Jim Goetz, who several times quoted from campus instructors as well as National Review.

A second topic of discussion concerned elections. Primary elections are to be next Tuesday with the general election the following Tuesday. The purpose of the primary is to limit the field of candidates to two for each office. Activity tickets will be required in order to vote.

Temporary replacements on the elections board are Mel Stene, replacing Gary Spaeth, and Charles Garrison, replacing Barbara Potts. Both Spaeth and Miss Potts are running in the election, thus unable to serve on the elections board.

In his president's report, Wes Deitchler announced meetings for several weekends. Montana Student Presidents' Association will meet at NMC on May 15 and 16. Pacific Student Presidents' Association will be meeting at Santa Barbara May 5 through May 8.

The Red Cross Blood Drive is to be April 14 and April 15.

The Governor's Prayer Breakfast will be at Carroll College this Sunday. Raffer Johnson will speak.

In the report of Steering Committee, it was announced that a proposal by Roy Lashway for a loan of \$3,600 to improve the quality of projection equipment for the film series was defeated.

Steering Committee felt that perhaps the SUB could raise the necessary fund through increased prices.

Goetz, commissioner of publications, announced that applications for editor and business manager for all publications are due to respective advisors by April 19.

Ed Thompson has been selected chairman of the high school drama meet to be held in Bozeman this spring. Anyone who would care to help with the event is asked to contact either Thomp-

Rasmussen Outlines Polling Rules For Coming ASMSC Elections

Tony Rasmussen, chairman of elections board, has announced several things to keep in mind in campaigning for ASMSC offices.

Ample provisions are being made for write-in candidates under each office.

The polls will be open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

No person is to receive a ballot from any other than a poll checker.

A voter shall place only his folded ballot in the ballot box.

No person shall reveal the contents of this marked ballot to anyone.

No person is to remove any ballot from the polling place before the closing of the polls.

Individuals are not to divulge any information concerning the progress of the election.

No person shall do any electioneering in or around the SUB after 8 p.m. on election day. Electioneering shall be defined as all

Butch and Line Qualifications

Butch Krutzfeldt and Bud Dion, majoring in Agricultural Business, are the candidates for body president in the primary elections.

The purpose of the primary is to single out two candidates for each office. Primary elections will be held Tuesday, April 13, in the SUB. You must get your activity ticket in order to vote.

When asked why he felt qualified for the position of president, Butch said, "I am deeply involved in campus activities. I am acquainted with and have active in many of the organizations and groups that are on campus. I believe I could give leadership to the students at a year of dynamic leadership and would like the opportunity to represent the students of campus in the coming year."

Butch felt he was qualified because "Through my other activities I have a working knowledge of what the job of President entails, I have taken many management courses which have shown me methods of handling people which should be quite helpful in particular office. The last election I have is my desire for this office. I feel that it will be a great education and will help me in my future perfectly."

Goyins Seeks Wool Honors

Judy Goyins, MSC coed, is competing for Miss Wool of the United States.

Judy Goyins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goyins of Bozeman, Montana, is a sophomore majoring in home economics, and a member of the Gamma Delta sorority.

Judy Goyins presently holds titles of Miss MSC and Miss Montana. (Continued on page 5)

Laury Eck and Gerry Neely Head Debaters In Journey To Pi Kappa Delta Tourney

Pi Kappa Delta, the largest national speech honorary in the United States, will be holding its Biannual National Convention and Tournament at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, April 11 through April 16.

For the first time, MSC has two students who are return competitors — Laury Eck and Gerry Neely. The other members of the forensics team who are making the trip are Jim Goetz, Carl Clavadetscher, Dick Gibson, Barbara Ericson, and Bob Norton.

They will be accompanied by the debate coach, L. A. Lawrence, who is the national editor of Pi Kappa Delta's national magazine.

Neely and Goetz are going to

be entered in the championship division of debate, an event which has never been scheduled before in the history of the organization.

Clavadetscher and Gibson will be competing in regular debate, Ericson will be competing in women's extemporaneous speaking, Eck will be competing in men's extemp and men's discussion, and Neely will be in men's oratory.

MSC is the Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in Montana, and has been a member since 1921. The coming convention and tournament involves both convention and tournament activities.

So besides competing in speech events, the MSC forensics team will also be our representatives

at convention meetings and elections. Although this tournament restricts entries to one person for each event, the speech department would welcome participation from anyone interested in forensics, particularly girls.

MSC Rodeo In the Making

MSC's rodeo is taking place April, 22, 23, and 24. This year's show is being produced by the Big Sky Rodeo Company. Bob Nortome of Kalispell and Jack Bloxham of Havre are the producers.

The judges for this year's show are John Nelson and Bill Nauman —both of whom graduated from MSC. Allen Woosley of Wilsall and Carl Holt of Ennis will be on hand again this year to display their talent of picking-up the bare back and saddle bronc riders.

Mrs. Allen Woosley and Mrs. Carl Holt will be the timers for the calf roping, bull dogging, barrel racing and goat tying events. The rodeo clown this year will be Big Butch of Clyde Park. Don Harrington of Butte, will be the rodeo announcer.

Rodeo Club will host a sorority calf scramble and a fraternity cow riding contest during the Thursday and Friday night performances. Thursday, April 22nd is student night—admittance is with your activity ticket. Immediately following the rodeo on Friday and Saturday, there will be a dance in the SUB Ballroom —to which everyone on campus is invited.



APPOINTED — Dr. Kenneth D. Bryson, professor of speech at Montana State College, has been named the Montana member of the Committee of Fifty of the Speech Association of America. Bryson is in charge of the speech section in the Department of English, Speech and Theatre Arts at MSC.

Swim Show Presentation By Dolphins

The 15th annual show of the Dolphins, rhythmic swimmer honorary at Montana State College, will be given April 15 and April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the gym, according to Dorothy Kennemer, associate professor of health and physical education.

"The Vagabonds" is the theme of the show which consists of numbers including, "Hallelujah", "Mexico", "Song of India", "Poor People of Paris" and "Midnight in Moscow".

The numbers have been arranged by Dolphin members who also have planned the costumes. Swimmers in each group will perform for 1 to 15 minutes.

DeeAnna Brady, Shelby, Denise O'Connor, Bozeman, will have been Dolphins for years, will perform in a duet solo performance will be given by Karen Griffin, Butte some more.

Other Dolphin members from their hometowns are Susan Jensen, Billings; Peg Kerrin and Mary Pat Tiddy, Butte; Patricia Massman, Helena; Tracy Burke, Lewistown; Mary Wermark, Shelby; Jill Redman, Sidney; Sharon Petaja, Winifred; Georgia Moulton, Elgin; Force Base, Fla.; Carolyn Reed, Norfolk, Va.; Jean Roberts, Okanogan, Wash.; and Candace Perkins, Tacoma, Wash.

Bob Easterly, a junior in commerce from Billings, will direct the show.

Robert Durnford and Ulrich, professors of electrical engineering, are in charge of lighting.

ASCE Chooses New Officers

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently held election to choose new officers for this coming year. Those chosen for offices were Jerry Sargent, president, Don Lammers, vice president, and Cliff Haun, secretary-treasurer. Professor T. T. Williams of the Civil Engineering Department serves as faculty advisor for the organization.

Clothing Drive Being Sponsored By Sophomores

A clothing drive for the retarded children at Boulder's Training School is being sponsored by the sophomore class.

A traveling trophy will be given to the living group which collects the most clothing on the basis of total weight. Clothing should be clean and in good condition.

The drive will end Saturday, April 17 and all clothing which has been collected will be picked up by Tom Christie, drive chairman, at the various houses.

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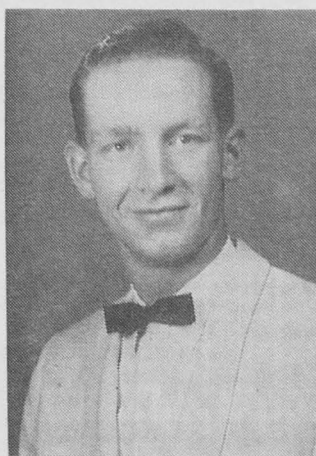
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films



by gwen shular

The 1964 Academy Awards were presented this last week and I find myself wondering why it is Bozeman has yet to see *Zorba, the Greek, My Fair Lady, Mary Poppins*, to name only a few. Perhaps next year.

I am reminded of Bernard Shaw's statement that it is the least homely daughter in the family who is good-looking when I look at the film fare downtown this coming month. *How to Murder Your Wife* seems to be the least homely of the lot, and even his film received its share of negative reviews. Sylvia is another one of these films based on the almost worn-thin theme of nice girls playing not-so-nice girls whose morals may be a bit loose, but aren't they wonderful anyway.

And *None But the Brave* is nothing but an attempt on a strip of celluloid, an attempt which has all the momentum of a stationary rock. In an article entitled *Frankie Finks Out*, *Newsweek* points out that Frank Sinatra is apparently as much a nuisance as director as he is as an actor.

Irma La Douce Appearing Soon

Set in back-street Paris, "*Irma La Douce*" as it is to be presented here May 12 to May 15, will be portrayed by a cast of more than 35. Rusty Layton and Michael Huffine have been selected by Ted Hippely, director and Joan Steele, music director, to play the leads of the street-walker and the law student. Miss Layton, from New York, is appeared in major roles in *Oedipus* and "*Twelfth Night*". Huffine was in "*Little Mary Sunshine*" and "*Twelfth Night*" and is a member of the MSC morale and Montanans.

Ben Tone, technical director of theatre, has been cast as Bob, proprietor of the Bar-des-Indians. Others in the cast include Harrison Sykes, Don Wulff, Rick Hill, John Squires, Joe Russell, Ray Horan, James Jones, Ron Buckbee, Jim MacArthur, John Wilson, Jerry Smith, Paul Ritter, Steve Cordes, Dwight Toavs, Dan Kearns, David Parke, Liz Franberg, Elaine Holman, Gwen Shular, Helen Hockett, Jane Edmund, Barb Potts, Gay Gen, Pat Rinker, Carole Antonte, Gale Kinzie, Judy Lohr, Linda Ryan and Ken Vannice. Harvey Jung, an MSC graduate, now a professional choreographer, has been contracted to arrange the dance numbers. Dale Carlson, assisted by Marty Bartlett, is stage manager. Costumes are to be managed by Joyce Tenpaugh.

If you would like to work on this production, the major presentation of spring quarter, contact Ted Hippely in the theatre office.

In *How to Murder Your Wife*, Jack Lemmon is a bachelor who attends a fellow bachelor's party, waking up the next morning married to the girl who popped out of the cake—and with this beginning the film, a member of the "how-naughty - can - we - get - in - the-movies-school", goes along it's merry way, "witty enough to be enjoyable." (*Commonweal*)

John Huston's slick version of the murder mystery by Philip MacDonald, *The List of the Adrian Messenger*, is playing this Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Student Union Theatre. It tells of the suspenseful efforts of a retired British Intelligence officer (excellently portrayed by George C. Scott) to track down the killer of a list of victims all of whose deaths seem to be accidental.

Receiving very good reviews, this film was shot in Ireland, has a good, swift pace, and contains a remarkable fox hunting scene. One aspect of this film which makes it unusual and intriguing is the bit parts that five well-known stars play, made up to be unrecognizable — Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Robert Mitchum, and Frank Sinatra. "Huston has a good time and lets his audience in on it." (*Newsweek*)

Former MSC Music Instructor To Conduct Finnish Opera

George Buckbee, a former instructor of music at Montana State College, has been appointed chorus conductor and pianist of the Finnish National Opera.

A few weeks ago Buckbee signed a contract making him the first American to hold the position.

He reports from Helsinki that the Opera presently is working on a varied program including Shostakovich's "*Katarina Ismailova*", Stravinsky's "*The Rake's Progress*", "*La Boheme*", and "*Porgy and Bess*."

The former Bozeman resident also has been selected to be conductor of the Finnish Bach Society

Montanans Have Successful Tour

The Montanans, the 16 member vocal group under the direction of Mr. Daniel Nelson, returned from a most successful annual spring tour through southern Montana and northern Wyoming. This annual tour is one of the number of activities sponsored by the Associated Students.

Listed on the schedule were schools at Big Timber, Columbus, and Laurel in Montana, and Lovell, Powell, Cody, Greybull, Basin, and Worland in Wyoming.

MSC's Young Art Students Host Showing in Herrick Hall

Yesterday Herrick Hall opened its doors to the Fifth Annual Student Art Exhibit. The showing was followed by a reception and announcement of \$166 in prize money. Awards included \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize in each

of the categories. Selective students' art work, which had been completed during 1964 and 1965, was the only work submitted to the show.

Jury action took place last Saturday, and at this time the judges narrowed the entries to those of superior quality. The members of the jury were not local art critics; therefore, students' work was submitted to an impartial jury rather than their art instructors.

Members of the jury included Terry Melton, a painter and graduate of the University of Oregon who is now museum director at the Yellowstone Art Center; Bob Morrison, a painter and muralist who is presently supervisor of art at Billings Public Schools; and Bill Schultz, who is a sculptor and instructor at Eastern Montana College in Billings.

Public art critics and appreciators may view current and original forms of expression in categories of drawings, oil and water paintings, sculpture, advertising design and fashion illustration, printmaking, photography, jewelry and interior design. The show continues through May 8.

The show is sponsored annually by art students and faculty.

Rolf Johnson Attends Meeting

Mr. Rolf Johnson, Instructor of Music, Montana State College, accompanied representatives of the local chapter of Music Educators' National Conference to the Northwest Regional Meeting held in Portland, Oregon, March 31 thru April 3.

Local members attending were Jay Davis, chapter president, Donna Skaw, chapter secretary, and Lynn Gordon.

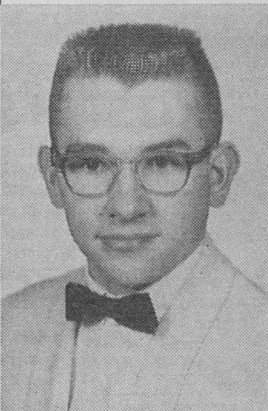
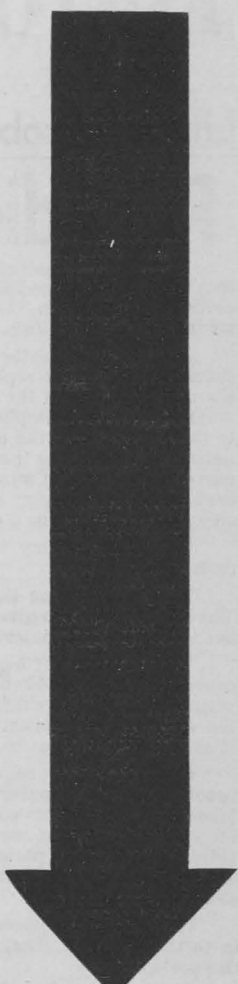
While there, the 900 delegates took part in clinics and panel discussions covering the various problems and ways of improving public school music.

Experts in music education from elementary and secondary schools and colleges conducted these sessions. Other highlights included all northwest groups made up of select high school students from band, orchestra, and chorus.

Tau Beta Sigma Holds Initiation

Five new members were recently initiated into the Beta Upsilon chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national bandwomen's honorary sorority, following a luncheon at the home of their advisor, Mr. Edmund P. Sedivy. They are Evelyn Boyd, Donna Baker, Donna Harrel, Betty Mae McCoy and Karen Granat.

Chosen on musical ability and interest, interest in the furtherance of bands, scholastic average, character, and leadership; these girls will be expected to provide leadership in the MSC bands this coming year.



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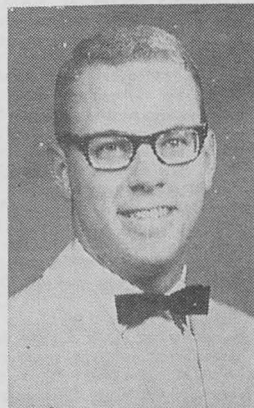
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Library Problems

Periodicals Abused

A long time problem of the campus library has been the mutilation of periodicals. Although few students are actually involved in the mutilation, many others suffer when needed periodicals have pages torn and missing.

Miss Lesley Heathcote, librarian, and her staff, have three alternatives to replacing these mutilated pages. If the library has a copy of the mutilated section in a second bound volume, it may be duplicated and the duplication returned to the volume with the mutilated section. The second alternative is to write to the publisher for another copy of the particular section in mind. Thirdly, if the publisher has no back issues, the library staff may write to another university and ask them for a duplication.

This process may take a month, or longer, in many cases.

During this time the library is without this material. The library wants to give good service and this is impossible due to the missing material. This causes irritation and delay.

The library staff hopes that the Zerex method of duplication will help cut down the mutilation of periodicals, thus cutting down this irritation and delay. At the present time the cost of the duplication process is two pages for 15c. Miss Heathcote hopes to lower this to 6c in the future.

Other ways to cut down the mutilation, which is a function of the immature student, rests with the student. Miss Heathcote points out that the "students are just hurting each other." She suggested that when you see an individual mutilating a periodical comment to him about it. It is impossible to catch students, because the mutilation can so easily be done.

If you see any pages being torn out, try to turn them in to the librarian. They can be returned to their place in the periodical.

A third area of student responsibility is to turn in any mutilated books to the librarian. The staff does not know if pages are missing until they are reported. The damage may have been done years ago and just not discovered.

Elections

Posters All Over

With primary elections for ASMSC offices next Tuesday, the campus bulletin boards, building entrances and other places are cluttered with campaign posters. Due to the abundance of such materials and the limited space, such areas usually seem characterized by disarray and confusion.

The condition described above is acceptable for the one or two weeks preceding elections. Objectionable, however, is seeing these posters for several weeks following the particular election.

This idea also applies to other posters scattered around campus — announcements of meetings, dances, entertainment.

Some of the enthusiasm shown while putting up posters might be extended to see that they are disposed of following the event.

Argumentum Ad Hominem

Happiness

Lee Myers

Happiness is a . . .

No.

Happiness is . . .

But then again, happiness is . . .

Alright. Happiness is an income of \$20,000 per year. Of that, \$11,000 goes to the government, \$2,000 to board and room because of the area where we will make \$20,000, \$2,500 to a car and its upkeep, \$1,000 to clothing making us presentable to earn \$20,000, \$2,000 to insurance to preserve what the \$20,000 income gave us, \$1,000 to the doctor and dentist to keep us healthy to earn \$20,000, and \$2,500 to relax us from the rigors of earning \$20,000.

Thus we have to borrow \$2,000 to be able to be happy on a yearly income of \$20,000.

But no. Happiness is doing what we want to do.

For the next forty years.

Instead of having to determine sometime during college what we want to do with our lives, what if we determined a life's career at age three? We were happy then. We cooed and laughed and rattled. We were happy. Therefore, we shall spend the rest of our lives in a play pen cooing and laughing and rattling.

What is the difference between the baby and the college student?

Nothing. Cooing turns into wailing. Laughing turns into bawling. And rattling turns into prejudices. Then on the basis of this remarkable transformation we

are asked to determine our lives. Forevermore. Unchanged.

But wait just a minute. We can change. Absolutely nothing will stop us from applying to an advertising agency with our degree in bacteriology, or from applying to an engineering firm with our degree in home economics, or from applying to a newspaper with our degree in animal husbandry, or from applying to a bakery with our degree in electronics, or from applying to an aircraft manufacturer with our degree in art.

Or from applying for welfare so that then we can do what we want.

But wait. We didn't get our degree in something we don't like. We had valid reasons for choosing our particular curriculum: Our country needs engineers, Artists live in neat places, Home Ec majors always eat well, English majors talk good, History majors get calls from Washington, Business majors handle a lot of money, Psych majors raise well-adjusted children, Philosophy majors can talk about anything, Foreign language majors can travel well, Bacteriology majors don't have smelly refrigerators, Economics majors have an easy time with income tax forms, Sociology majors can blame the little girl in the third grade who spit on their painting, Ag majors have good tans, Music majors can unhesitatingly punch the juke box, Chemistry majors can dye their own clothes, PE majors can walk on a rolling ship, Math majors can do figures in their heads, and education majors can force others to do the same silly things they had to do. But wait. We will be happy, happy, happy. Know why? Because we can't define happiness. Whatever we end up doing will be happy. Work equals happiness. No work equals happiness. Staying in Montana equals happiness. Getting out of Montana equals happiness.

Yes. Yes. Just as cows photographed the moon. Just as three million people live in Bozeman. Just as Culture arises from the soil. Just as people are sweet. Just as wars nourish. Just as suicide is fun.

And just as happiness can be defined after we commit ourselves to a secure job.

Could one perhaps even employ a concentrated and light propellant, such as a nuclear explosive, to propel a space vehicle?

Answers to such questions will have to come from an engineer of a particularly sophisticated variety. To find answers one must understand the intricacies of the structure of materials, including all the properties of grain boundaries, imperfections, and crystal structures.

In response to these challenges the Livermore Laboratory has now embarked on a new educational enterprise. We have established a Department of Applied Science with the guidance and cooperation of the Davis Campus of the University of California. The exponential proliferation of knowledge demands fresh new graduates well grounded in the basic principles and well versed in the pretean applications of the facts that physics, chemistry and

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

As a candidate from Circle for the WUS Ugly Man Contest, I appropriately won last Friday evening by Butch Krutzfeldt. I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the World University Service Committee on initiating a worthwhile and interesting project, but at the same time want to complain about the mysterious disappearance of my letter on Tuesday night, March, sometime during the Charity

If some student was trying to be funny, you weren't. If I needed money to get drunk, it wasn't much there anyhow (amount is immaterial). The can was worthless (no beer, bent besides). If you were trying a joke, it was inappropriate. What was your motive?

Not that I'm complaining because I didn't "win." The point is that some immature student demonstrated his irresponsibility and unconcern for the worthy projects promoted by WUS by helping less fortunate people ourselves (including the third world foreign countries. It seems that always one person who ruins hinders the initiative of others with more common sense.

Ted J. Don

Student Has Food Opinion

To the Editor:

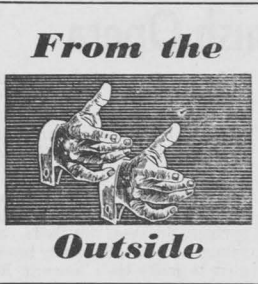
In a discussion last year, President Johns of MSU held that the three most prevalent constant gripes of the student usually run like this: 1. work hours, 2. drinking of fraternal and, 3. the subject of this article the food system of the dorms. I would also like to qualify this article to state that as I had the privilege of eating Pryor-Colter or at Hedges I cannot verify anything that happened in these cases. I am concerned mainly with the situation that is apparent in the dining hall of Culbertson-Mullen—mainly because I have to eat there.

The situation there is this. Not only bad but worse. From the first meal I attempted to eat, I knew that it was going to be expensive. Expensive because you have to pay for meals in your room and board pay, and then pay a restaurant food, too, it gets rough on your pocketbook, especially for state students.

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mathematics are produced such profusion. Inventions are no longer a matter of luck.

They are a result of serious thinking and demand an order of the highest order. It is to remember that an engineer of the highest order should not imitate old procedures but exert creative imagination in the solution of problems limited by the hard realities of the real economic worlds.



by DR. EDWARD TELLER

It has been said that the growth of technical knowledge proceeds in an exponential fashion. This is more than a figure of speech; it is a fact. Furthermore, one can give a reason for it which, with some optimism, one can call mathematical. Knowledge creates more problems and more problems create in turn more knowledge. Thus, the increment is apt to be proportional to the amount at hand.

One example is the work at the Livermore branch of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on the exotic subject of nuclear explosives. One should expect that such an endeavor should stand by itself. Yet it has been associated with additional disciplines such as controlled fusion and the investigation of plasma physics or massive civil engineering projects which may soon result in the creation of harbors and sea-level canals. One of the latest of these offshoots includes the investigation of the resistance of materials to intense and repeated shocks.

The study of effects of nuclear explosives is attracting more and more interest. How can one use a nuclear explosion to shoot down an incoming missile? Can a satellite unprotected by the cushion of the atmosphere survive a nuclear explosion and at what distance?

Editor Questions Politicals

It seems peculiar that just before ASMSC elections so many students of political activity attend senate meetings — that is to say, individuals whose names are to appear on the election ballot.

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Campus Commentary

by LORRAINE MUNNECH
 Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, took part in an annual exchange with Reed College in Portland, Ore., when six students of Reed recently visited J. The students were given the opportunity to see how the classes functioned. They were also observant in noticing the differences of the campus atmosphere.

Most of the people noted that the people of Gonzaga U were friendly and hospitable — somewhat different than they had expected. During Easter vacation some students of Gonzaga will

complete the exchange by going to Portland to observe the differences in philosophy and curriculum of Reed College.

Dickinson State College presented what it called an "experimental play." The four main characters of "A Sleep of Prisoners" find themselves imprisoned in an old church by Nazi soldiers.

"The play depicts the conflicts among the four men." As they sleep, biblical characters enter the dream scenes. This symbolism is carried throughout the play which ends with the ideal of hope for the future.

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), presented a speech at Boston College. He spoke of the racial problems of the South and noted that some also existed in the North.

After the speech, he answered some questions such as: "What is the role of CORE? He answered that it was a group which "engages in direct non-violent demonstrations. He also noted that time and determination are the factors that are required for the goal of racial equality.

Form Food

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The first remark I heard about the food was, "This isn't like my other made." This is to be expected. Naturally, anywhere you go you'll find places that don't cook food the way mother did. "My beef is, and I think it's legitimate point and should be studied and at least given a reason for its being this way, that in if the food has the nutritional necessary things to keep us students alive, and this is in doubt, I think it should at least be good enough to allow you to eat it.

Anybody knows that when you take strawberry jello and mix with apricot juice with it, it won't be good to the average person. It didn't to me. When the French fries, or what I call French fries (potato slices soaked in oil) are so soft that you can't get them to stay on your fork, they obviously aren't done. The meat is another and most disappointing area of the meal. Most of the meat is well cooked, tastes good and looks good. The question is can you find it? Watching the mannered individuals pick through their meals hunting for a piece of meat is quite a ridiculous sight. But what else is there to do. If you eat what looks like a piece of meat you'll be chewing a piece of fat in nine of ten cases. The reason so few people eat breakfast is that it isn't worth the energy to get up. You can't eat enough to pay back what you used to get yourself dressed. Who likes half eaten boiled eggs? Who likes a piece of grease with a little bacon on it? How about a dry piece of toast? Or a dry roll? I for one don't. But that's what I get. I am writing this letter not to see an argument. I only want to know what could be done to improve these conditions, how it could be done, and if not, why?
 James K. McKie, III

Senate Talk

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that the contest will not be televised as previously announced, due to a lack of funds. John Parker will emcee the program, which will feature Miss Montana.

Student Senate Workshop is to be held May 21 to May 23. Doug Henneman, chairman, announced that speakers are to be Burl Winchester and Richard Morris. Morris is state budget director.

Rick Roskie, commissioner of finance, stated that the deadline for yearly budgets is April 26. Roskie wants old commissioners to work on yearly budgets, so that newly elected commissioners may work on the projection program.

A letter concerning judging teams from John E. Taylor of the agriculture department was distributed and commented on by Butch Krutzfeldt, commissioner of judging teams.

Do not read, as children do, to amuse yourself, or like the ambitious, for the purpose of instruction. No, read in order to live.

Families Thank College for Help

The Editor:
 We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty members of Montana State College for their help and concern during the garage fire of April 4, 1965.

Sincerely,
 the families of
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...In all Seriousity



by DAVID SWINGLE
 \$3500?! To light the "M"? \$3500!

Repeat that slowly to yourself old buddies. Yup, that's what the proposed project of lighting the "M" on Mount Baldy would cost.

Let's get a little history here. Back in the raccoon coat days of 1918 this school was a remote 600 student campus noted only within the state it served for its agriculture and mechanics courses.

And how, in 1918, would a boondocks school gain some sort of recognition however hollow and foolish? Well, old buddies, in them thar days there weren't enough telephone booths to stuff or pianos to smash and the roads were too rough to push beds

Miss Wool

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Wool of Montana. In addition to these accomplishments, Miss Goyins is a member of the Montanans as well as other choral groups. She is also an accomplished seamstress and has made most of her own clothes and all of the gowns she wears in competition.

Miss Goyins enjoys rodeos and most outdoor activities. She has a special liking for athletics with football and basketball ranking high among her favorites.

Miss Goyins' plans for the future, following graduation in 1967, are to teach home economics and commerce.

along so—

They built the "M" which was for a time one of the largest block letters in the world. Wow. They had recognition, status, and notoriety. For what? Rock carrying?

The years passed and this school grew into quite a bit more than the holder of the largest block letter award. It became recognized for its sciences and its research facilities and it even developed some athletic teams of note. But the poor old "M" became little more than an excuse to go out and swill beer twice a year.

\$3500. To illuminate with electricity the "M"? Where is this money ostensibly coming from? The plan is to now combine the unused Senior Class project funds from the past several years along with whatever the Frosh class can scrounge up.

OK. At first glance it looks like a nice idea but carefully consider the following points:

1) \$3500 may illuminate the "M" but it will cost around \$300 per year for power at the very least. Can Frosh classes, which have demonstrated for years that they are incapable of even white washing it, dig up \$300 for power? Very unlikely. It is not even right to saddle upcoming classes with projects they are obligated to fulfill.

2) Both Missoula and Bozeman have enough trouble with vandalism of their respective letters already, but can you imagine the

problems which an electrified "M" would attract? \$300 might cover the power costs, but who pays for the cowardly work of a few vandals with rifles after they have shot out the lights, or cut the wires, or hacked down the poles?

3) Who gives a damn whether we have an electric "M"? Rah Rahism such as this is long outdated.

But why not invest all that money in some worthwhile project that is self maintaining?

Recall that last Christmas Bobbie Clark was brutally murdered in this town. The Chi Omega Sorority is attempting to raise funds to set up a memorial scholarship fund. Is not this a good place?

Or why not give the campus something that is functional and beautiful, for instance a curving flag stone walk way across the Fish Pond park so that the Hedges Hall (plus the other to come) pedestrian traffic will have easy access to the interior of the campus.

There are far greater needs around here both in scholarship aid and in facilities to which this money could be applied rather than to lighting up the sides of one of the hills.

I suggest, old reader buddies, that you reject this idea in favor of something more realistic and mature. Write to this paper and to your class leaders, but remember, \$3500 to light the "M" is absurd.

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College-Community Dinner Held in Honor Of President and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson

An all-college-all-community dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Leon H. Johnson was held in the Montana State College Student Union Dining Room April 7.

Dr. Johnson is a transplanted Minnesotan who became a member of the college faculty in 1943. He was appointed to the presidency of MSC in February of 1964.

Dr. Johnson came to MSC as associate professor of chemistry

and research chemist, dividing his time between teaching chemistry classes and research in biochemistry.

In 1947 he was named executive director of the Endowment and Research Foundation at MSC, an organization that has become of ever-increasing importance at MSC, and in 1955 he was appointed Dean of the Graduate Division.

Dr. Johnson began his teaching

career after graduation from Concordia College with a degree in chemistry. After several years as a high school teacher and administrator, he returned to college at the University of Minnesota as an instructor and researcher and received his doctorate in 1943.

Phi U Inspection

The District No. 4 Counselor of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mrs. Verna Hitchcock of Laramie, Wyoming, will visit Montana State College on April 9 and April 10 to inspect the local chapter of the home economics honorary.

Highlights of Mrs. Hitchcock's visit will include a Faculty Tea this afternoon from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall. Everyone is invited.

Dean Paisley will be the guest speaker at a 12:30 p.m. Saturday luncheon honoring Mrs. Hitchcock and 17 girls who will be initiated later that afternoon.

Other activities planned are a chapter meeting, a no-host dinner Saturday evening, and counseling sessions with the local officers.

The purpose of the district counselor's inspection made every two years is to check on the progress of the local chapter and to make suggestions for improvement.

Applications Due for New Fangs

Applications are now available for all freshmen interested in applying for Fangs. They may be picked up at the main desk of the Student Union Building or the main desk of any of the men's dorms. All applications must be returned to the main desk of the SUB by noon, April 17.

Thirty-six men will be tapped for the honor this year. To be eligible, applicants must be freshmen of good collegiate standing with a cumulative 2.50 GPA for their first two quarters.

The ultimate aim of the Fangs is service. By sacrificing time and energy ushering at athletic events, guiding campus guests, selling Fussler's Guides, painting the "M", selling frosh beanies . . . the Fangs hope to make college life at Montana State

more enjoyable and more purposeful. But this doesn't mean all work and no play (just any Spur!).

Since its founding as a service organization in 1920, the Fangs have attained a position of esteem on the Montana State College campus.

Circle K Cited By National

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus at MSC, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1964. This was announced today by Ted Doney. This is the fourth time that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship and participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" has in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization now in its tenth year—it already numbers more than 11,000 members on over 580 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing and most active service organization on college campuses. Sixty-eight new clubs were chartered during 1964.

Circle K is a college level service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club which voluntarily assumes the leadership responsibilities in its respective college and host community.

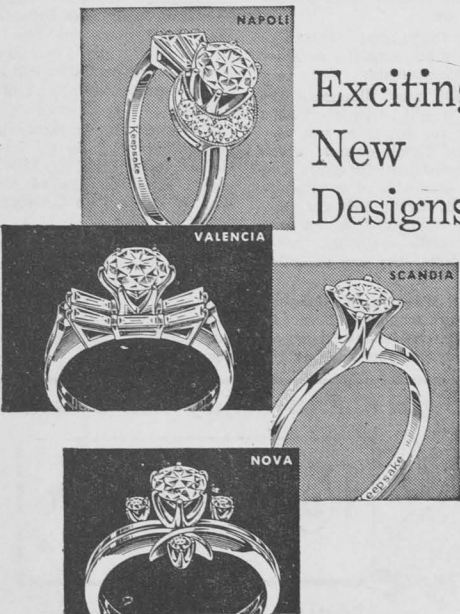
Five Serve As Education Advisors

Five MSC students prepared to teach distributive education served as advisors at the Distributive Education Leadership Conference held in Lincoln last Sunday and Monday. Those attending were Jim Dasz, Charles Hood, David Kauffman, Barbara Roberts and Lee Sear. Professor Dean Palmer, teacher educator of DE at MSC, accompanied the group.

Distributive Education is designed to provide people with saleable skills in the field of distribution. The purpose of the leadership conference was to provide an atmosphere for members of the Distributive Education Club of America to increase and broaden their knowledge through use of workshops and seminars conducted by businessmen.

It also provided an opportunity for members to display what they had learned through contests. The winners of the contests will attend the National Leadership Conference in Chicago on April through May 1.

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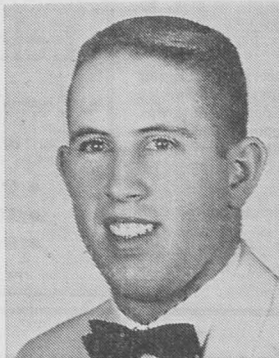
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"But shouldn't he be closely connected with the Athletic Department?"

"Ah, but he is; who else is more closely connected with athletics than one of the members of the starting football team?"

"If someone has a complaint to lodge against the Athletic Department, wouldn't an athlete be somewhat biased?"

"Not necessarily. If elected, Bob will represent a liaison between the students and the Athletic Department. The Athletic Dept. realizes this and would receive him as representing your views, and provide him with the answers you desire."

"Sounds fair enough; maybe I'll just vote GIVEN for Commissioner of Athletics."

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

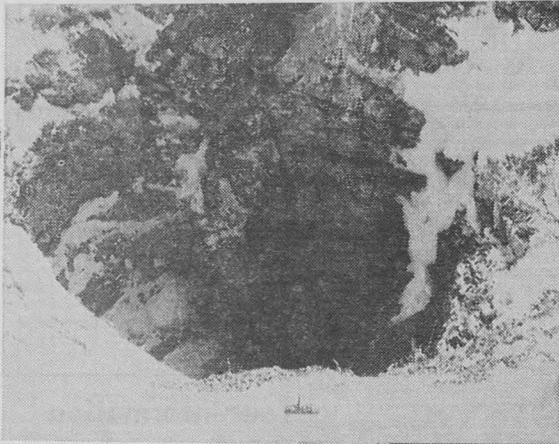
Harsha Leads Religious Study Sessions

The Inter-Religious Council of Montana State College will sponsor a series of noon Bible study sessions starting Monday, April 12, in the private dining room of the SUB. The topic of discussion will be the New Testament, specifically the books of

different versions of the Bible to be used (King James, Revised Standard Version, the Latin version, and the Roman Catholic).

Discussions will be led by Rev. Harsha, chairman of the Campus Action Committee for Religious Council. All interested students and faculty are welcomed.

MSC Outing Club Visits Hole in the Ground



GLORY HOLE WAS THE SIGHT of a week spent underground by the MSC Outing Club and the Montana Speleological Society. The cave is north of Lovell, Wyo.

Members of the MSC Outing Club and the Southwestern Montana Speleological Society spent a week underground in Montana's largest cave, Glory

Hole, during spring break. Glory Hole, one of the largest caves in the northwest is located just over the Montana border, north of Lovell, Wyoming.

Skiers to Meet

Ed Maynard, president of the Ski Club, announces that there will be a ski club meeting this coming Wednesday, April 14, in 105 Reid Hall to nominate officers for the coming season.

Elections will be held April 21 in 105 Reid Hall, at which time a movie is scheduled to be shown.

The Spelunkers, a group interested in the exploration and preservation of the caverns of the region, remained in the cave for six continuous days. They entered the cavern on Sunday March 21, 1965 and emerged Saturday March 27, 1965.

During their stay underground they participated in a number of activities, such as mapping, exploration, and sightseeing.

White Retires at Info Office

Robert M. White, assistant director of information at Montana State College, will retire March 31, the close of the winter semester after 30 years service at

zine work in Montana for over ten years before joining the MSC faculty in 1935.

Besides his editorial, work in the Office of Information, White has been active in the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. He was a member of the press media committee for three national AAACE conventions, serving as committee chairman in 1960. He has also served twice on the radio committee of the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago.

White was faculty adviser to the EXPONENT, student weekly paper, for many years and adviser to the Sigma Nu fraternity since it was established at MSC 18 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. White will leave the end of the month for California where they will visit a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Hulse, her husband and their children at La Honda. They will also visit relatives and friends in other parts of that state before returning to Bozeman sometime in June.

Debaters Win

Montana State College debaters won 22 of 36 debates in men's competition last week.

In the Lynfeild Tournament of Debates at McMinnville, the MSC teams, Carl Clavader, Great Falls, and Dick Gibbels, Gerry Neely, Helena, James Goetz, Ennis, each won four and lost two contests. Clavader and Goetz also won four and lost two in the Lincolnton Douglas debate category. Neely won three and lost

MSC debaters fell short in the district one West Elimination Tournament. University of Oregon, University of Washington and Pacific University placed in the top three spots. Top teams of the northwest start in the tournament.

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Air Force Presents Program

Lt. Colonel Frank S. Raggio, professor of aerospace studies, has been authorized to announce that Hq. Air Force has made a determination of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 that will give many Montana State College students another possibility to compete for a commission in the Air Force.

In effect, Hq. Air Force has interpreted the Act to mean that any eligible student may enroll in the two-year program provided the student has two years of schooling (Graduate or Undergraduate) remaining. This does not mean that only a spring quarter sophomore may enroll in this new program. They may, yes.

But, it also means that any combination of academic time may be considered as long as completion will take two years or more. For example, a senior who

has not taken ROTC since his sophomore year, but who plans to continue school as a graduate student for two years, may enroll in the AFROTC two-year program.

Interested students should contact the department of aerospace studies as soon as possible because the successful applicants for the 2400 spaces that exist for the first year of this program will be selected by Hq. AFROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, based on the screening of many hundreds of records for only the best qualified.

Selected students receive an approximate \$1000 subsidy from the Air Force. They receive \$40 a month for 20 months while they remain at school taking the AFROTC Professional Office Course. They are paid \$124 at summer camp—in addition to reimbursement for travel expenses.

Bonnie Picked Sweetheart

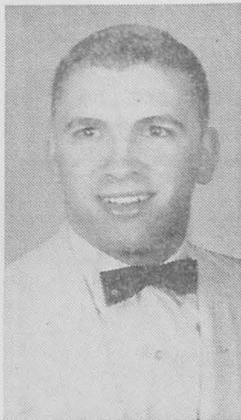
President Ted Doney of MSC's Circle K announces the election

of the campus service organization's spring quarter sweetheart. Bonnie Griswold, ASMSC secretary, was selected. Miss Griswold will attend club meetings and projects as a special member of the club.

She will also be a special guest of the downtown Bozeman Kiwanis at one of their spring meetings. Miss Griswold announced that she was very pleased to have been selected the sweetheart of such a worthy organization.

Vote
Barbara Ericson
FOR
Commissioner of Social Affairs
Dedicated and Dependable
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

BEN VAUGHN
Commissioner
of the
Fieldhouse



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If elected as Commissioner of the Fieldhouse, I will do my best to secure more and better entertainment for the students at MSC."

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- ★ M Club
- ★ Intramural Athletics

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Commissioner
of the
Fieldhouse

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

- Seven years of participation in high school and collegiate forensics
- Member of State Champion Debate Team for Montana, 1963
- Honors Student at MSC

Vote for the More
Qualified Candidate for
Commissioner of Forensics
Laury Eck
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



Tour Information

Information on student tours in Western and Eastern Europe and Latin America is available now in the International Cooperation Center, 209 Bridger Hall.

The U. S. National Student Association, Educational Travel Inc. offers a number of tours costing from \$345 to \$1,085, not including round trip transportation. Several tours concentrate on studying European art, music or drama. Others are general sightseeing. Still others are for language study. One is a work camp and travel program where students visit three countries and work in summer fruit harvesting.

The NSA also offers the International Student Identity Card to help students save money on transportation and other items while traveling abroad.

Social Schedule

- April
- 9—Hannon Hall SP
Les Buff Mixer
 - 10—"M" Club Buck Night
Hilltop Hoedowners SP
AGD FS
AGR FS
Pi KA FS
 - 15—ISA Charity Show
 - 16—Good Friday
 - 17—Military Ball
 - 18—Easter
 - 22-23-24—MSC Rodeo
 - 23—Rodeo Club Mixer
 - 24—Rodeo Club Mixer
Phi Sig FS
Lambda Chi FS
Sig Ep FS
 - 29-30—HSA School Week
 - 30—Frosh Class All-School
Hootenanny
WRA Mixer
- May—
- 1—Spur-Fang Mixer
Sigma Nu FS
 - 2—Engineering Council
Picnic
 - 3—Mid-quarter grades due
 - 4—New Christy Minstrels
 - 5-8—Pacific Student Presidents Assn.
 - 7-8—Little "I"
 - 7—Frosh Class SP
 - 8—WRA-MRA SP
Sigma Chi FS
SAE Sig Alph Olympics
Hilltop Hoedowners Mixer
 - 9—Mother's Day
 - 14—Track Meet
Kappa Sig FS
Frosh Class Mixer
 - 15—Track Meet
Pi Phi SP
DG SP
Hapner Hall SP
Hilltop Hoedowners
Sig Ep SP
Student Senate Workshop
 - 16—Newman Foundation SP
 - 22—AGD SP
AOPi SP
Chi O SP
KD SP
Honor House SP
Lambda Chi SP
 - 28—Treasure State Skydiving Mixer
 - 29—SAE SP
AGR SP
Sigma Nu SP
Pi Kappa SP
"M" Club FS
Phi Sig SP
 - 31—Memorial Day Holiday
- June—
- 4—MRA FS
 - 5—Woman's Day (afternoon)
Baccalaureate (evening)
Sigma Chi SP
Kappa Sig SP
Commencement
 - 9-12—Finals

No Frosh Wash

Bill Huntzicker, freshman class president, announces that the frosh wash scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

Jesswein Exhibit Shown in SUB

Photography, the art of instantaneous selection, is portrayed by Paul Jesswein, assistant professor of Film and Television and photographer for the Office of Information at Montana State College, in a display presently on campus.

Jesswein's approach for direct communication in the field of photography is interpreted in his varied range of subject selection. Of his work, he says, "Sensitive people see a wealth of things en route on a trip."

"Scenery photography has a place in interpreting these things for others especially in this day of haste."

In creating portraits, he is not as interested in personality as he is in catching the instant of feeling, mood and thought in expression.

His photography is not only a matter of interpretation and great concern for technical quality but relates appropriate balance of imagination and fact without contrivance or presumptive style.

Life, National Geographic, house organization magazines and state-wide newspapers publish his photography.

Perhaps in viewing this photographer's exhibit, you may be inspired to create art through the medium of photography.

The exhibit is in the dining area of the Student Union and will remain for two weeks. It was organized for the department of film and television by Jacqueline Herzog, assisted by Rudy Deitrich, Mary Kay Hardesty and David Farrari.

ater in April

Montana State Skydivers Will Bail in Competition at Missoula

The Silvertip Skydivers invitational meet that was originally to be held April 3 and April 4 in Missoula was postponed due to inclement weather. The meet has been rescheduled for April 24 and April 25.

MSC's Treasure State Skydivers have indicated that they will participate. Ten jumpers from the club will be contestants in the meet.

The two categories of jumpers to be included will be the junior and senior divisions. The junior division includes parachutists with less than 45 jumps, while the senior division is represented by the more experienced jumpers. Bob Johnson, Gene Brent and Bob Hosfield will be the jumpers in the Senior division from MSC. The first requirement is a zero to five second delay jump with the distance upon impact with the ground to the center of the preset target representing the score. The second requirement is a 20 second delay jump judged on style and accuracy of required maneuvers in freefall. These include a complete 360 degree turn to the left, a 360 degree turn to the right, and a backloop.

The junior division will be represented by Don Mikulka, Mike Powell, Gary Worral, Lyle Whitman, Tim Ziebarth, Terry Ostby and Dennis Burmeister. This division also requires the zero to five second delay accuracy jump, but substitutes a "hit and run" jump for the long freefall. The "hit and run" jump, a zero to five second delay, will be judged on the time it takes the jumper to run

to the target center after touching the ground.

The chief judge for the meet will be Bob Maxfield from Spokane, an experienced skydiver and area safety officer for Spokane and surrounding vicinity.

Cities with clubs indicating that they will participate include Bozeman, Missoula, Billings and Anaconda. A trophy will be awarded for the first place in each division.

The MSC skydivers will be practicing weekends at the Belgrade airport in order to bring to a peak the alertness and split-second timing required to score highly in this upcoming meet.

Candidates Have Equal Time

To insure that equal time will be available to all candidates, each candidate will be allowed a maximum of one minute per operating hour for spot announcements. Tapes over one minute in durations (maximum of five minutes) will be programmed as time allows, on an equal-time basis.

Views of all candidates will be aired as long as they are in good taste as defined in the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

Only scheduled announcements will be allowed. Candidates are reminded that it is a Federal offense to approach a radio or television announcer in an attempt to obtain political "plugs". In addition it is a Federal offense for an announcer not to report being

approached for such purposes. This is a delicate situation and we would appreciate cooperation from all candidates.

All tapes presented to KMRA may be recorded as two or four track, monaural or stereo. They

must be recorded at 7½ ips and be on either a five or seven inch reel. The tapes will be returned to the candidates after the election.

No announcements will be made on election day.

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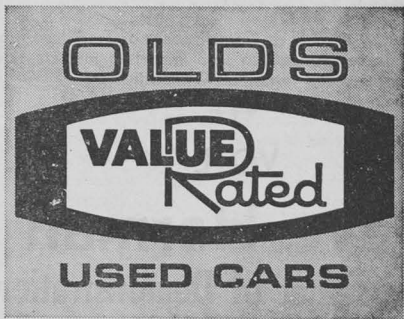
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PEANUTS (2-11)



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SCHULZ

Mitzi Announces Charity Success

The annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class, was called a success by Mitzi Cline, class president.

Over \$200 was raised to donate to the retarded children at Boulder's Training School.

Miss Cline extends thanks to the 88 Center, Artercraft Printers, Phillips Bookstore, Owenhouse Hardware, the Exciters, SUB personnel and Harrington's Home Appliance.

Vote

Ann Smith
Commissioner
of
Musical Affairs

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



MILITARY BALL QUEEN candidates are, left to right, Jo Kamla, Brenda Dunlap, Mary Ann Marler, Paula Eminger, Barbara Taplin, Lynn Roskie and Sherry Wadsworth.

Military Ball Set April 17

The Military Ball will once again be an event on the Montana State College campus. The formal ball will take place April 17 in the Student Union Ballroom, and the event is open to the public as well as the college students.

The 1965 ball committee, headed by Cadet Captain Jim Eneboe of Bozeman, selected "Peace Through Strength" as the theme, and announced that once again dancing will be to the music of the Bobcat Ambassadors.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the "Co-Ed Colonelette," the queen of the Military Ball, chosen from the seven candidates representative of the finest MSC beauties and personalities.

The queen will be chosen in an all male election held the day prior to the dance, Friday, April 16. The 1965 queen shall be crowned by the present "Co-Ed Colonelette," Peggy Hoffmann, who was crowned at last year's ball.

Among the queen candidates are Brenda Dunlap, a junior from Bozeman who is majoring in French. Miss Dunlap is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, president of her house, and second in command in Angel Flight.

Paula Eminger, a Spur from Butte, is a sophomore and an active member in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mary Ann Marler is a junior this year majoring in commerce. She is also an active member in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and a member of Angel Flight.

Majoring in film and television, a sophomore and active member in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is Jo Kamla, another of the selective candidates.

Lynn Roskie, also a Spur, is a sophomore majoring in art and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of Angel Flight and one of the seven running for the queen title.

Sherry Wadsworth, another sophomore majoring in art, is a member of Angel Flight and past queen of the Lambda Chi fraternity.

Barbara Taplin, who is a sophomore this year enrolled in elementary education, is an independent from Great Falls.

The \$3 dance programs are on sale in the Student Union Ballroom and can be obtained from Arnold Air, Scabbard and Blade or Angel Flight member. The ball, which is repeatedly one of the college's most popular social events, is sponsored by Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and Army Scabbard and Blade Societies as a joint venture.

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ISA Sets Charity Show

On April 15 at 8 p.m. the Independent Student's Association will present an Easter Seal Variety Show in the SUB Theater. They are also in charge of the Easter Seal drive and the proceeds will go towards that charity.

There was a planning meeting held Monday night with Bill Huntzicker, chairman, presiding. Covered at the meeting were the different acts. These include the Westgate Singers, who are Paul Ritter, EllaRaine Gerson, Ken Brunsvold, Gayle Kinzie, Ben Laws, and Doug Lockie; the Ambassadors; the Exciters; Linda Coley, who is a folk singer; a one act play, and Lee Myers, who will be a participating MCEE.

The different committee chairmen, which includes Roger Collins and Clarice Johnson—publicity; Leidy Payne—ticket sales; Chuck Richardson—ushers, Terry Jassman and Clarice Johnson—programs, Ed Thompson—play director, and Mary Warren—technical

director, met and made final preparations.

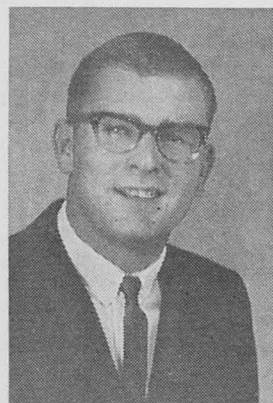
The show seems to be progressing quite well and it appears to be a success, commented Gary Spaeth. All students are urged to attend to the Easter Seals Drive plus having a very enjoyable evening. Cost will be only 50c.

CE's Hold Feed

The MSC student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a banquet and dance Saturday evening, April 9, hosting the Montana section of the ASCE. The activities will be held at the Valley View Country Club with a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m., the banquet at 7:30 p.m., and the dance immediately following the banquet.

Jerry Sargent, ASCE student chapter president, will be master of ceremonies introducing several dignitaries among whom will be Mr. Dewey S. Wright, president of the Montana section of ASCE.

Dave Harman
for
Commissioner of Demonstrations



Dave Harman has been closely linked with the Traditions of MSC through his participation in Fangs, Traditions Board, Religious Emphasis Week and as a member of a Greek Fraternity. But Traditions on the MSC campus extend beyond the mere protection of our grass against the invading hoards of untraditional students; Traditions extend beyond a constant vigil of the South Door of Montana Hall to ward off approaching freshmen, as the Tradition calls for.

The Commissioner of Traditions office includes the preservation of all that is good at MSC.

Dave Harman, if elected as Commissioner of Traditions, would be the man to see concerning such important matters as student fee increases and organized Demonstrations.

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VOTE

Dave Harman
Commissioner of Demonstrations

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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Ending Foreign Students Invited To Crossroads

Terminating foreign students are invited to attend the ninth annual Summer Crossroads program June 6 to 12 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Purpose of the conference, held on the Colorado State College campus, is to bring together about 50 terminating foreign students for a week's hospitality in American homes, serious discussion in a college setting, group social events and sightseeing.

Applications may be obtained from the International Cooperation Center, 209 Bridger Hall. They are due in Colorado by May 1, 1965.

Lee Metcalf To Speak

The Gallatin County Democratic Central Committee has announced that Senator Lee Metcalf will speak at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner on Thursday, April 15. As a part of his visit to Bozeman, Senator Metcalf will speak in the lounge of the MSC Student Union Building at 4 p.m. on the same day.

All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend the talk which will certainly contain several interesting and pertinent items concerning the current U.S. Congress.

Indians Express Desire

A group of residents of India have expressed a desire to learn more about the United States on a person to person basis. In turn, they wish to help United States citizens learn more about their country.

These citizens of India have developed an information service to correspond with interested people who would like to know more about the culture and advancement of India and its people. They will send traditional Indian items as gifts and also used magazines transcribed into the English language. No solicitations will be made for contributions to cover the costs of either the magazines or the postage.

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Air Force OCS Next Week

Captain Carl L. Oliver and TSgt. Willis G. Russell, Air Force officer selection representatives, will visit Montana State College and will be located at the Student Union Building, Room 304, April 14 through April 16 to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School program with interested students.

Spurs Offer Scholarship

The Spurs are offering a \$150 scholarship to any woman student having a gpa of at least 2.5 and a junior classification by fall quarter, 1965.

Application forms for this scholarship are available in Dean Paisley's office in Montana Hall.



BUTCH KRUTZFELDT WAS NAMED Ugly Man on Campus by the World University Service at a dance last weekend. Perhaps Krutzfeldt would enjoy prints of the above picture for use as campaign material, commented one observer. —Photo by Moore

VOTE
Claudia Huckaba
Commissioner of
Demonstrations
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Engineers to Wash

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces that it will sponsor a car wash this coming Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Buttrey's Shopping Center, the Little Chief Station. The price will be \$1.

Webster's International Dictionary
Cultural: adj.
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VOTE
CHARLIE PIERSON
Senior Class President
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

All candidates for Junior Class President have the necessary "qualifications":

Article II
THE CLASS PRESIDENTS
Section I
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Clause 2. Junior Class President. The President of the Junior Class must have at least seventy-five (75) credits at the time of his election.

but not all can perform the duties:

Article II
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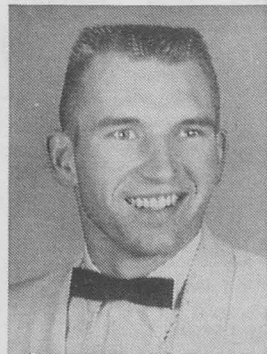
Clause 1. To determine, with the majority approval of Senate class officers necessary for carrying out the functions and business of their respective classes.

Clause 2. To call a meeting of the respective classes for the purpose of electing their class officers at an appropriate time during autumn quarter.

Clause 3. To preside at any and all class meetings of the respective classes.

Clause 4. To promote and enforce such legislation necessary and proper for the advancement of efficient classes within the student government structure.

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TOM WILL

candidate for
Junior Class
President

Vote

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Tom Will

Pd. Pol. Adv.



Sophomore Gary Keeter, fireballing southpaw on the young Cat pitching corps, gained both of the teams' victories on their Spring Break tour of California. Last season Keeter had a 2.19 e.r.a. and fanned 62 men in 41 innings.

Gridmen Brighten Prospects For Bobcat Baseball Team

Thanks to an influx of talent from the football team, baseball prospects at Montana State College are the best in several seasons.

Spring football practice is being arranged to enable the gridgers to compete in baseball and nobody is happier about it than Coach George Marinkovich.

Marinkovich, who suffered through his first losing season as a baseball coach last year, is counting on footballers Jim Tuss and Terry Albrecht, Great Falls;

Gary Richards, Broadus; Ben Vaughn, Libby; and Ray Foley, Naugatuck, Conn., to give the club a big lift.

es respectively. And starter skier Eric Johnson, Berlin, N. looks like the team's best stop.

This trio of infielders played regularly last spring. Walter the Bobcats' leading hitter - a .366 average, followed Johnson, who hit .347.

Excluding the pitchers, only other regular who do participate in at least one of varsity sport is centerfielder nie Hanson of Helena. A sophomore, he should be one of club's top hands this year.

Marinkovich has a promising but relatively inexperienced pitching corps.

Back from last year, with one year of experience behind them, are lefthander Gary H. er and righthanders Sam U. Anaconda, Jim Olson, Point, and John Winters, C Falls. Keeter is from Bozeman.

Newcomers, all righthanders are Richards; Jack Sullens, ing; and Dave Madden, E man.

Olson and Madden are slated for relief duty and the other are tabbed as starters.

The Bobcats have been working out in the fieldhouse since January 18 and are in as good shape as they can be, under the circumstances.

"It gives us baseball than wouldn't get otherwise," Marinkovich, "but we still need a lot of work that we can only outside. We particularly need infield work."



COACH MARINKOVITCH

They're good all-round athletes and probably will be regulars on the Bobcat nine.

Albrecht, all-Big Sky Conference center, will handle the catching chores; Foley, Bobcat quarterback, will play third base; Tuss, a fine left halfback, will play left field and pitch; Vaughn, another halfback, will play right field; and Richards, a starting end, will be a firstline pitcher.

Men from other sports will stock some of the other positions. Basketballers Rich Walter, Bozeman, and Ron Scott, Libby, will handle first and second base

BILL JOHNSTONE

FOR
Commissioner
of Athletics



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QUALIFICATIONS

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CAT CHAT

By BARRY SLAUGHTER



GIVE BLOOD! GIVE BLOOD! GIVE BLOOD! The annual blood drive gets under way this week and next week, with the pre-registration starting last Wednesday and continuing through next Tuesday. The drive itself will start next Wednesday. What is this doing in CAT CHAT, you ask? Aha! Let me enlighten you. We have a standing contest with the hapless Tips from Pulp City, the object of which is to win a trophy. And they won last year and are presently in possession of it. This regrettable situation must be ameliorated! We have a cushion of 50 pints to work on, but to our victory last fall, but it could disappear if we don't really get behind the drive, heart, soul, and arteries. Bleed yourselves white, fellow citizens, that MSC may gain the trophy.

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PERHAPS THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME to give you a preview of what we will be trying to cover this quarter in the sports section. The two "bigger" sports, track and baseball have already gotten under way, with tennis and football to start soon. The track squad has seven more meets this spring, the next being this Saturday at Logan, Utah against Utah State and Weber. Their next home meet is on Friday 1st against the Grizzlies. The baseball squad started their season during spring break with their trip to California. Although they had only a 2-6 record, it was the first play of the season. The Cats had gotten out in the open air and gave them the opportunity to brush up on their fielding. The tennis team starts its season today at Billings against Eastern. Their first home contest is April 30, again with Eastern.

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IN ADDITION TO THE FOUR MENTIONED ABOVE, we will be covering the campus rodeo later this month, the basketball team, and the tremendous intramurals program. Yes, spring may be primarily the quarter of the participant sports, such as picnicking (which we do not cover), but there is still plenty going on at MSC.

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JUST ONE WORD ON THE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT getting under way next week. The weigh-in times have been set up to Monday and Tuesday of next week, April 12 and 13, instead of this Friday and Thursday. Weigh-ins will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on these days in the main locker room of the old gym. Along with this, the intramural wrestling tournament itself will get under way Wednesday night at 7 p.m. All ten weight classes must be present in wrestling gear at that time.

Tennis Schedule Given

Montana State's tennis team will compete in five dual meets, the Big Sky Conference Championships this spring, according to Coach Jack Davis.

The Bobcat schedule: April 9, Eastern Montana at Billings; April 17, Montana University at Helena; April 30, Eastern Montana at Bozeman; May 1, Montana University at Bozeman; May 8, Idaho State at Bozeman;

and May 14-15, Big Sky Conference championships at Pocatello, Idaho.

The Montana State basketball team of 1929 is rated one of the "Greatest teams in American sports history" by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Helms has cited the Golden Bobcats as the greatest college basketball team in history.

Rifle Team Places Second In 9th Intermountain Match

The Montana State College Varsity Rifle Team placed 2nd in the Ninth Annual Intermountain Rifle Match held April 2 and 3 at the Utah State University rifle range in Logan, Utah.

Winner of the two day meet was the University of Wyoming, with a 2856 x 3000 after trailing the MSC team the first day. MSC shooters led University of Wyoming by 5 points after the first day, lost the advantage on the last-day. Colorado State University was 3rd with a 2841.

The MSC scores were: Dick Schendel, 290, 293; Dean Ford, 290, 286; Phil Mead, 282, 283; Nels Nelson, 288, 282; and Ralph

Saunders, 284, 271; for a total of 2849.

Dick Schendel of MSC won the male Grand Aggregate Individual by firing scores of 290, 290, and 293. He also fired 3 perfect 100's in the prone position, and 3 99's in the kneeling position, for which he received an award.

Marlene Boyer, MSC, who holds a women's national prone record, won the high Female Aggregate with a score of 845 x 900.

Nels Nelson, MSC, won the

prone position award with a 299 x 300.

Four Bobcat shooters, Dick Schendel, Dean Ford, Nels Nelson, and Phil Mead qualified for a special match shoot-off by being in the top ten shooters. The match winner was George Huf-fard of USU.

The MSC second team fired a 2626 x 3000 and placed 7th. Members of the second team were: Marlene Boyer, Doug Linhart, Judy Steele, Joan Green, and Jerry Gray.

Jim Sweeney To Lecture Coaches Clinic

Jim Sweeney of Montana State College will lecture at the Wenatchee Valley Football Coaching Clinic at Wenatchee, Wash., the last week in March.

Sweeney, who directed Montana State to the Big Sky Conference title and a win in the Camellia Bowl, will speak on "coaching the trapping game" and "pass defense."

Also appearing on the program will be Laurie Niemi, assistant coach at Washington State, and Billy Frazier, head coach at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane.

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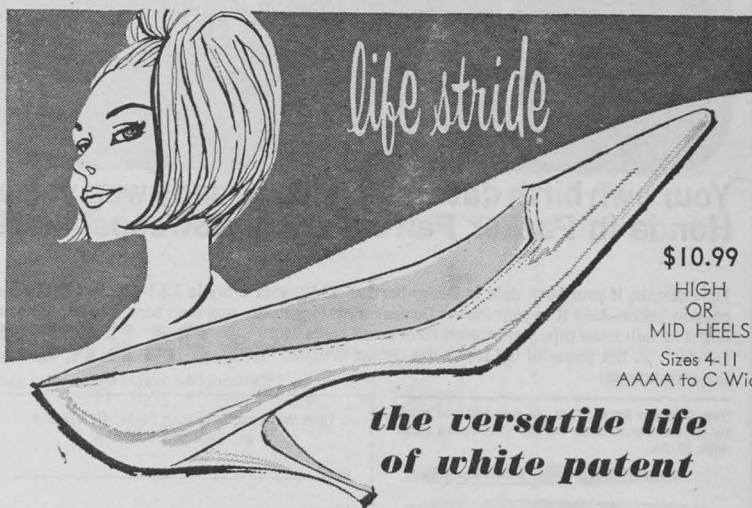
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Campus Wrestling Starts Next Week

Competition in the intramural wrestling program will get under way on Monday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the old gym, according to Dobbie Lambert, director of intramurals at Montana State College.

Wrestling will be in the following weight divisions: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight.

The weigh-in for the above weights will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 8 and 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the dressing room of the old gym. Once weigh-ins

have been completed there can be no more entries. Competitive wrestling will continue nightly until winners have been determined in each division. At the end of the season trophies will be awarded to the winners in each weight class.

Members of the varsity wrestling team will act as referees in all matches. Three one-minute rounds will constitute a match.

It is expected that this year's program will attract 175 participants compared with 140 last year.

This is only the beginning of intramural sports during spring quarter. Competition in bowling, handball, swimming, tennis, softball, golf, and track and field will get under way during the next few weeks. Individual and team champions will be designated, and trophies will be awarded to the winners in all cases.

FLASH—We have a late flash on the times for the weigh-ins and the meet itself, changed from those given above.

Weigh-ins will be Monday and Tuesday of next week from 3 to 5 p.m. in the main locker room of the old gym, not this Thursday and Friday. The meet will start Wednesday night at 7 p.m. All participants in all weight classes must be present in wrestling gear at that time.

Inside the Big Sky— LAST WEEKEND

By BOB MILLER

Last weekend the Montana State College Fieldhouse played host to one of the biggest athletic events to hit this campus. Over 500 high school and college thin-clads vied for team and individual titles in the fourth annual MSC Indoor Invitational Track Meet.

Perhaps the most outstanding display of athletic conditioning and performance was not in the college division, though there were some outstanding performances; Bob Hawke, senior at Butte Public, heaved the "little round 12-pound ball, 61 feet, 5½ inches, for not only a new meet record, but the national high school best for the 1965 indoor season thus far. Hawke's throw was the first time any Montana prepster has broken the 60 foot barrier—Hawke did it twice!"

While on the subject of the track meet, Missoula Hellgate and Missoula Sentinel were the only Class AA high schools not present at the meet. Another interesting point is that the University of Montana's great distance runner, Doug Brown, did not participate in the meet. Why? Because he decided to stay in Missoula to "try to get in shape after a disastrous third place finish in the Banana Belt two-mile run two weeks ago at Lewistown, Idaho.

You would think that if an athlete is in good enough condition to compete against some of the best runners in the nation, his condition wouldn't slip in the space of one week to a point where he is "physically" unable

to compete. Another idea of how much is riding around in news media is that a certain distance runner decided against going to the MSC Indoor Invitational because he might not be too good after such a bad injury the week before and "nobody likes a loser."

To get on to another point of interest. Starter, Marshall, made the comment that he used at least a hundred cartridges in starting the high school runners. Due to the unusual number of false starts Cook said, "is when you wish you had cartridges for this gun." In preliminary heat in the 60 yard low hurdles, Cook was forced to disqualify two runners and the time he finally was able to get the remaining four off to a fair start, two or three of them had one false start against them. The college runners, on the other hand, were able to hold the position long enough to get a

Meanwhile, down in the indoor athletic office, picked the winner of three straight races (high school and college) by being only at the color of the form. Wonder how good she is picking race horses at the moment?

Spring quarter seems to be much in the way for the sports fan. With the baseball fan's track fanatic, there will be contests on the schedule. Soccer, football gets under way and Dobbie Lambert has an intramural schedule lined up

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"M" Club Holds Buck Night In Student Union Tomorrow

This Saturday, April 10, at 7 p.m., the M Club of MSC will hold their annual Buck-Night activities at the Student Union Building of MSC.

For the price of one dollar per person, anyone may enter the Student Union Building and enjoy all activities.

Among the activities will be the movie, "List of the Adrien Messenger," a dance with music by the Playboys, and various games, plus the game room facilities.

The M Club, which is the letterman's association of MSC,

has sponsored this event for several years and donates the proceeds to MSC. They have also erected the track record in the Fieldhouse, aided cheerleaders in purchasing uniforms, and donated seats during activities at MSC.

Cat forward Don Rae, a senior this year, scored 63 points in a game in the Western Invitational Tournament at Lewistown over Spring Break. The record was a tourney record. Rae was backed up by teammate Ken Young with 20 points.

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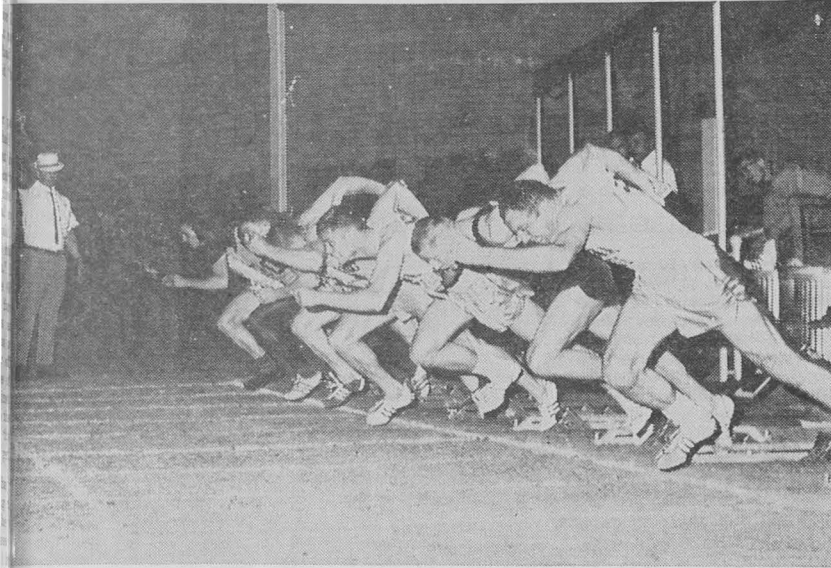
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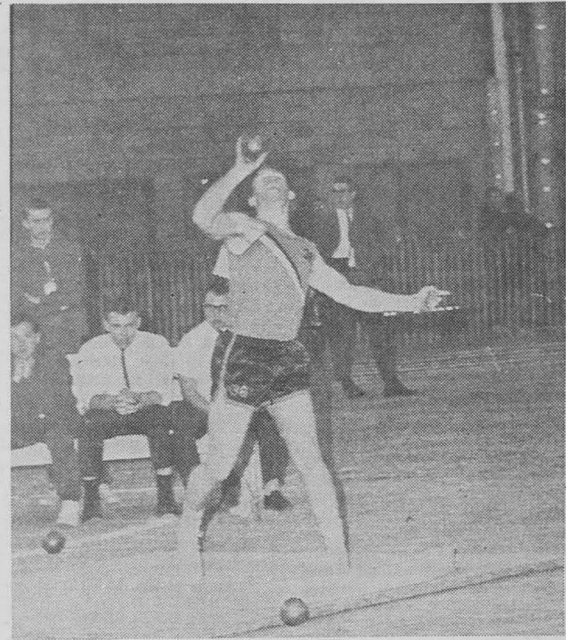


60 yard dash men get off to a fast start in last weekend's indoor track meet. Willy Jones of MSU set a new record in the 60 yard dash of 6.2 seconds in the elimination rounds, but pulled a muscle doing so and was unable to run in the finals.



High jumper takes off. The fieldhouse record in this event was broken when an Idaho State athlete sailed 24' 8", helping him take second place in the college division of the meet with 76 points. Wyoming won out with 84.

—Photos by Moore



A Wyoming man puts the shot. The big excitement in this event came from the high school portion of the meet, when Bob Hawke, sensational senior from Butte, threw the iron pill 61 feet, 5 inches. This was not only a meet record, but also the best heave by a prep-schooler in an indoor meet this year. It was also the first time any Montana high school athlete had broken the 60 foot mark.

Saturday saw a barrage of record breaking feats unleashed by the more than 500 athletes, college and high school, in the fourth annual MSC indoor track meet.

The outstanding record of the meet was achieved by Bob Hawke who became one of the top high school shot putters in the nation, with a toss of 61 feet 5 inches. This was the first 60 foot toss achieved by any Montana athlete.

Another high school standout, was Glasgow's Roy Robinson, who won 3 championships and broke or tied meet records in each event, thus making 15 of Glasgow's final 17 points.

Robinson set records of 7 sec-

onds flat in the low hurdles, and 7.5 seconds in the high hurdles, while tying the 60 yard dash record. The final high school team standings were:

Great Falls won the overall crown with 36½ points, followed by: Glasgow 17, Billings West 15, Butte 14, Park of Livingston 13, Broadview 10, Helena 9, Harlowton 8½, Billings Senior 8, Laurel 8, Wolf Point 4, Anaconda 4, Poplar 3, Red Lodge 3, Belgrade 3, Belt 3, Flathead of Kalispell 2, Columbus 2, Highwood 2, Powell of Deer Lodge 1½, Ennis 1½, Bozeman 1, Butte Central 1.

In the college competition, Wyoming pulled out in the final events to win the meet with 84 points while Idaho State had 76, Montana State 35, Montana State University 18, Dawson County Junior College 5, Rocky Mountain College 3 and Western Montana College 2.

Eight firsts were captured by Wyoming, while Idaho took sev-

en and MSU took one first in the high jump. Gideon Ariel of Wyoming and Art Scott of Idaho were the only double winners, Ariel in the discus and shot, and Scott in the mile and half mile.

MSU's Willy Jones set a new record of 6.2 seconds in the 60 yard dash, but pulled a muscle and was unable to run in the finals.

Top men for MSC included Hefty, Gerhardt and Stark. Hefty placed second in the high hurdles, and third in the low hurdles, Gerhardt pulled a second in the javelin, while Stark ran second in the 440 yard dash. Scott ranked third in both the broad jump and the triple jump, while Goodman ran third in the two mile run, and Hanson third in the high jump.

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by JANET MINSHALL

Well it's here at last that long awaited season of the year when hearts are happy and grades are low.

Spring quarter by popular consensus is set aside for the betterment of relations between the student body and faculty. In an all-out cooperative effort the entire student population refrains from such things as rock throwing, name calling and class attendance in an attempt to please these beloved "bearers of wisdom."

The faculty also does its part. Saturday classes are made less wearisome by the giving of thought provoking quizzes. Class attendance is left to the discretion of the student, with role being taken only when half the class is there in order to assure that interest is not lagging. Term paper requirements are lessened as the philanthropic teacher cuts the length from the winter quarter 20 pages to the bare maxi-

mum of ten (with only 15 references per page).

Yes, spring quarter brings about a liftin' of the spirits, in more ways than one!

New Delta Sig pledge is Stan Edwards.

Buck Tschache is a new Sig Ep pledge.

Girl of AOPi is Pam Powell. Their new pledge officers are, president, Connie Wilson; secretary, Mary Gale Aldrich; treasurer, Marsha Randall; social, Paula Woodward; and historian, Jill Redgren.

PINNINGS

Marlyn Ulrich, AGD to Harry Niekel, Sigma Nu.

Claire Martinson and Sharon Foot, Pi Phi, to Robert Treirise, SAE, Missoula, and Dave Moulden, Sigma Chi.

Pinnings at the AOPi house include, Barbara Hoffman to Bill Erickson, Kappa Sig; Marcie Peterson, to Gordie Colbo, Sigma

Chi; and Connie Wilson to Tom Lowman, Delta Sig.

Betty Smith pinned to Jerry Viwje, Delta Sig.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donald Bruce Campbell to Diane Musfeldt.

Beryl Irwin, Pi Phi, to Doug Lennington, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Don Baker, Delta Sig, to Kristina Guber, Tri Delt at Missoula.

Ginger Gay, Pi Phi, to Jim Lopez, Lambda Chi.

Detra Abbot, Ind., to Andy Anderson, Ind.

Monta Smith, AOPi to Jack Bell, Sigma Nu (MSU).

Sue Peterson, Ind. to Jerry Olson, Ind.

Winter quarter initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha were Bruce Redman, Jack Sikonia, Jon Blankmeyer, Alan Marugame, John O'Meara, Tony Tout, Jim Palmer, Dave Berryman, Bill Prenevost, Larry Denton, John Naegele, Steve Duganz, Mike Hofacker, and Ron Davis.

International Club

Former Peace Corps Volunteer To Speak

Jackie Dunn, a former Peace Corps Volunteer, will speak to the International Club tonight and show slides about her experience working in Thailand. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB lounge. Miss Dunn spent nearly two years in Thailand teaching English in a boys' high school. She is from Bozeman and is a graduate of Montana State College with a Bachelor of Science in general studies with a modern language option.

Meeting dates and programs of the club for the spring quarter have been tentatively planned and are scheduled as follows:

- April 23: Program indefinite
- May 7: Nomination of Officers. Program of movies about Vietnam.
- May 21: Election of officers.

Program — concert by Vichit Lorchirachonkul of Thailand on the violin and Carmen C. of the Philippines on the piano. May 29 and 30: Weekend party trip in Yellowstone Park.

All regular meetings of the club are held at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB lounge. They are open to anyone on or off the campus.

Scholarships Awarded

A dinner honoring the 1964-65 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship winners was held Thursday, April 1, 1965 in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Clint Clark, Regional Director for the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, presented each of the scholarship winners with a certificate of recognition. The scholarships are in the amount of \$300.

Those freshmen in Agriculture receiving awards were Joseph Borla, James P. Johannes, Frank W. Morgan, Ronald L. Ostermiller, Don J. Schmitt, Aldon Turner, Terry L. Wolfe and David Phillips.

Each year an outstanding Agricultural freshman scholarship winner is selected to receive an additional \$300 scholarship during his sophomore year. This year's sophomore winner of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship is William Irish, Lewistown, Montana.

The winner of the 1964-65 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Home Economics Scholarship, the amount of \$300 was Lynn James, a freshman from Lewistown, Montana.

Classes Off Part Of Good Friday

All offices will be closed and classes will be dismissed on Good Friday, April 16, from 11:50 a.m. to 3 p.m., so that all faculty members, students, and employees may attend church services. Leon H. Johnson, president.

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MONDAY-THURSDAY — APRIL 12-15

Book Exchange Notes Results

Ted Doney, president of Circle K, announced the results of the Circle K sponsored Book Exchange which was held recently.

Doney commented that the exchange took in 470 books and sold 273, leaving a balance of 197 books on hand. A list of these books will be distributed to all dorms and living groups, so that they may know what books are available for sale or exchange.

"Most of the books that Circle K didn't sell were outdated or not being used spring quarter. We had far more demand than supply," Doney stated.

A total of \$1,170.95 was taken in by the group, which is a service organization, and \$1,143.65 was paid out.

The club kept \$27.30 from the 10c service charge per book. Expenses amounted to \$34.49 so the

group had a loss of \$7.19. Doney felt that some of these expenses, which included checks and bank fees, index cards, receipts and advertising will carry over for future operation.

The book exchange will be open Monday, April 12, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Anyone wanting his unsold book back should come in at this time," commented Doney. The set-up will again be in the area next to the Exponent office.

The exchange will also be open at the end of this quarter. The club plans a less time consuming system to be used in accepting books.

"If there are any suggestions or gripes, see me at 586-2305, or Jim Huffman, 586-9281, or any Circle K member," concluded Doney.

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