GIRLS! YOUR DATE MORTAR BOARD IS SATURDAY NITE

Montana Exponent

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR LES BOUFFON QUEEN, WED. 4th

VOLUME XXV. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1934 NUMBER 23

FOUR COEDS TO BE SOCIAL QUEENS

Sweeney, Lansing, Ward And Copping To Compete For Publication Offices

Elections To Be Wednesday, April 11

Election of the editors for next year's Exponent and Montanan will be held Wednesday, April 11th at a general school election. Competing for the Exponent editorship will be Bill Sweeney and Jerry Lansing. In the race for the editorship of the Montanan will be Elmer Ward and Bernard Copping.

These men were recently nominated by the Board of Publications which carefully investigated their qualifications and eligibilities. The men who approved these candidates and who comprise the Board are: Gilbert Lowe, president of the associated students of Montana State College; Joe Walters, commissioner of publications; Ben Law, editor of this year's Exponent; Lou Gudgel, editor of this year's Montanan; and John Dexter and Louis True, faculty advisors to the publications.

Bill Sweeney, candidate for the Exponent, has for the past three years been very active in publication activities. Last year he held the position of sports editor and this year has been acting in the capacity of managing editor. Bill was formerly president of the Independents and a former member of the Student Senate. He has also been active in forensics and dramatics.

Jerry Lansing, also a candidate for the Exponent position, has also been active in school affairs during the time he has been at Montana State College. He is at present the sports editor of the paper and is connected with the advertising staff of the Montanan. Lansing has also been active in band and musical affairs.

Elmer Ward is connected with the business end of the Montanan. He has been active in this work since coming to school and has also participated in musical and other affairs.

Bernard Copping has been connected both with the Montanan and Exponent. For the past two years he has held managing positions on the Exponent. Copping's other activities include dramatics and "The Open Range," student magazine.

Balloting will be held in Main hall from eight until five on the day of elections. The board of publications will be in charge of the vote counting.

Speakers Place High In South

A group of four Montana State college students returned March 27 from Southern California clothed with forensic laurels. During the spring vacation Fred Bennion, Rachel Egbert, Sam Eagle and Ben Law represented this school at the western division speech meet of Pi Kappa Delta at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Professors Bert Hansen, director of forensics and Pete Slagsvold, debate adviser, accompanied the the students on their trip. Final results of the contest in which schools from all over the western part of the country took part, left the Montana State team composed of Sam Eagle and Ben Law, in a tie for third place, Fred Bennion, representative in oratory with fourth place and Rachel Egbert ranked as the sixth best woman extemporaneous speaker. The debate team competed with 68 others in a regular tournament. It participated in nine debates in Pasadena and won seven. Among the teams it defeated were the University of Southern California, University of Arizona at Flagstaff, California Tech., College of Pasaena, and Fresno State Teachers College. It was beaten out in the last round of the semi-finals by the University of Redlands, national Pi Kappa Delta debate champions.

The Montana State representation made the trip to California by car. During the ten days it was absent from Bozeman it covered 3500 miles and took the opportunity to visit several places of scenic, cultural and unclassified interest. Among these were the famous Crater Lake in Oregon and the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Las Vegas, Nevada, where the Boulder dam is being constructed.

GARNER TO INSTRUCT TENNIS

Gene Garner recently announced that he would begin instructions in the fundamentals of tennis as soon as the weather permits. Each Saturday afternoon the instructions will be given, free gratis, to anyone who wishes to know more about the game. Either boys or girls are welcome. These instructions are sponsored by M. S. C. but no credit will be given to those who take advantage of this opportunity. Anyone interested should see Gene Garner for further information.

Fred Parke New Duke Of Fangs

At a meeting of the Fangs last Thursday evening Fred Parke, was elected Duke to lead the local chapter of Intercollegiate Knights until this time next year.

Other officers named at the same meeting were Scribe, Jack Bownes; Treasurer, Hans Mehn; Historian, Kelley Hanson. These officers were elected. The Junior Council which was appointed at the same time is composed of Jack Benson, Lovell Davis, and Matt Miller.

Parke, the new Duke hails from Glasgow, Montana. He is a sophomore in the College of Science. Parke has been prominent during the last two years in both Fang work and general college activities. He is an independent.

Outgoing officers of the organization are Ed Howard, Duke, Ed Schiller, Scribe and Leonard Deloughry, Treasurer.

Plans made by the Fangs indicate that at least two and probably four or more members of the group will attend the annual convention of Intercollegiate Knights in Seattle some time later in April. Those who are sure to go are Parke, the new Duke and Jack Bownes, the new treasurer.

M.S.C. MAY SOON GET NEW R.O.T.C. ARMORY

The local campus may soon be graced by another new building if present recommendations of the war department are adopted by congress.

Appropriations for the P. W. A. for 1935 are being okayed by congress now and recommendations have been made for sufficient appropriations to be included to construct armories for the R. O. T. C. units at about 25 land grant colleges throughout the United States.

The college has been authorized by the state board of education to accept the offer if the provision is approved and the building made available to the college. Present indications are that about $300,000 will be made available for the local edifice by the passage of this bill.

While the location has not been decided, nor any plans formulated for the building, it will probably contain a drill hall large enough to accommodate a regiment, several well equipped class rooms, a modern rifle range, and arms and supply rooms.

The officials of the institution and R. O. T. C. units are very hopeful that the bill will be passed and a place provided for the better functioning of a national defense training school.

(NSFA)—Dishwashing and book repairing are some of the jobs which have been given to students at the University of Kansas under the federal grant for student employment.—

All School To Help Select First Queen Over All



Bobcat Band Returns After Completing 24th State Tour

Hugh Dunlap To Play For Ag Festival

Seven coeds on the campus have been nominated for queen of the Ag. Ball Friday night, April 13. From these girls the agricultural students will elect by popular vote the most popular coed. She will be announced and crowned at the Ag. Ball.

Those nominated were: Audrey Amick, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Humphrey, Chi Omega; Alice Durland, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elfrida Lloyd, Alpha Omicron Pi; Marjorie Knapton, Kappa Delta; Norma Oaklund, Alpha Delta Pi, and Carroll Easton, Independent.

The Ag Ball is one of the outstanding social events of the agricultural students during the year. This year Hugh Dunlap and his orchestra from Butte will furnish the music.

PROGRAM FOR CWA WHOLLY CHANGED

The C. W. A. program for the college drew to a close Saturday, March 31, when the remaining 75 employees were discharged. In view of this more new program was developed. It went into effect April 2nd. This will be handled by the county officer and will be under the Federal Relief Administration. Under this plan, only those on relief will be employed, whereas formerly any unemployed person was eligible for work.

The number originally employed at Montana State College was 131; this being first reduced to 90 and then to 75. This included technical assistants, skilled labors, library assistants, clerks, and common laborers.

It does not however, effect the 90 students employed at present. Their work will continue until June.

M.S.C. BAND PLAYS IN EIGHT CITIES OVER VACATION

Group Covers Approximately 1500 Miles In Their Annual Tour

According to announcement of Lou Howard, veteran leader of the Bobcat band, one of the most successful annual trips in the history of the band was held during the last spring vacation.

March 22, 33 stuents and their director left Bozeman in two special cars on the Northern Pacific for a trip which was extended over approximately 1500 miles.

The first concert was played in Great Falls. Over 2000 people attended. So many tickets were sold that the Great Fals high school band played another concert the following evening. A feature of the Great Falls stop was a huge blue and gold Bobcat head which decorated the stage.

At Havre the band played with a high school band of 75 pieces. A special banquet for both groups was arranged during the stay there.

One of the high spots of the stop at Glasgow was a trip to the Fort Peck dam. The Bobcats played in a concert with a local group of 80 pieces there. Glasgow citizens furnished cars for all sight seeing trips there.

About 100 persons attended a concert played in the afternoon at Wolf Point. Here the concert was broadcasted over the Wolf Point station which is heard all over the northeastern part of Montana. Hundreds of people for miles around reported hearing the broadcast.

The band went by school busses from Wolf Point to Poplar where another concert and a big chicken dinner made the boys comfortable for the stay.

Ten o'clock Monday morning in Sidney 2000 people were out to hear an outdoor concert. Another banuqet was furnished there by the commercial club.

At a concert in Glendive the members of the band handed their director Lou Howard, a special bouquet. When he raised his baton to lead the boys in a snappy March he was surprised to have them play "Abide With Me," as a tribute to his leadership.

A full house heard the band play in Miles City and the citizens of the town were so pleased that they insisted on the Bobcat Bands returning to play for the livestock convention the last of May.

A nice feature of the trip was the meeting of many Montana State college graduates, many of whom drove miles to attend the concerts.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank those who have assisted in carrying news concerning High School Week to local high schools. I am convinced some very fine service has been rendered. It would be highly desirable if each representative made a short report including his constructive criticism on the general plan and its effect on his local high school. Please make such a report whether you have reported orally or not and drop it in a campus mailbox addressed to John W. Hirst, Math. Bldg.

Professor Hurst.

Mrs. Beatrice Freeman Davis, returned the first of the week, from Norris, where she spent the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Wright.

ALL-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE HIGH SPOT FOR PREP'S MEET

An all-college open house on a larger scale than ever before has been planned for the first evening of High School Week, according to Mr. Good, faculty chairman of the committee for this event. Four groups of representative students, previously chosen from the four divisions of the college, will act as student committees. In each group a chairman and vice-chairman have charge, the vice-chairman assuming the chairmanship next year.

Each entire group will meet individually with Mr. Good sometime this week to plan interesting and educational programs displaying work as carried on here at school. In case demonstrations may be necessary, students will be entirely responsible for putting them on. It is hoped that a definite schedule of the exhibitions to be given by each department will be ready by next week. Mr. Good is giving the students a large share in the responsibility of open house in order to bring out both the leadership and self confidence which will do such a great deal toward a successful High School Week.

ENGINEERS ASK NOMINATIONS FOR QUEEN OF DANCE

All Women Students to Help In Making Selections

Arrangements are being completed for the presentation of the Third Annual Engineers Ball at the Hotel Baxter on Saturday, April 21. As in the past, the engineering students will have the final say in the selection of the Queen of the Engineers, when they vote for their favorites sometime next week. Each sorority and the Independents will be allowed to pick one girl as a candidate from their organization, their choice being the most popular girl in their group.

Special entertainment features are being arranged to make the event an outstanding success and every effort is being made to make this the most popular dance of the year. Bobby Akins, a member of the Pi Phi Sorority, was crowned as the Queen of the Engineers last year. Advance interest indicates that there will be a close contest this year.

Each sorority and the independent women are requested to name one member as candidate for queen of the engineers.
(Signed) Tau Beta Pi.

Tau Beta Pi, sponsors of the Engineering Ball, instituted the dance two years ago and since that time it has become one of the outstanding social events of the year. Tau Beta Pi is composed of members of the Junior and Senior classes in engineering who are selected for their character, engineering, promise, and scholastic records. Dee Towne has been chosen to furnish the music and he has prepared several novelty numbers for the occasion. Tickets will be on sale by members of Tau Beta Pi for all those desiring to attend.

(NSFA)—A correspondence course in handling of natural gas has been added to the University of Kansas Extention Division.—K. U. News.

CLASS, LOOKS, PERSONALITY, AND POPULARITY TO DECIDE LES BOUFFONS' FINAL CHOICE

BALLOTING FOR TEN ENTRANTS TO BE TOMORROW IN MAIN HALL

From the ten best looking girls at Montana State College an "All School Queen" will be selected by Les Bouffons. Balloting to choose the ten entries will be held in Main Hall tomorrow, April 4th, with all the students in the school participating.

The movement to select a queen came as a result of Septemviri's and the Montanan's desire to have a truly representative member of the student body to act in this capacity.

At the election Wednesday every student on the hill will be entitled to one vote as to his or her choice for the most fitting girl for the honor. The ten girls receiving the most votes will be announced by Les Bouffons at a special ceremony at the Ellen Theater, Sunday, April 8th. At this time a special group of townspeople will act as judges to pick the girl for the queen.

Merchants To Furnish Gowns

Cooperating with the school will be the local merchants who will furnish the latest in formal gowns which the girls will wear at the ceremonies at the Ellen. Members of Les Bouffons will also be there in formal attire to present the young ladies.

It is the hope of Les Bouffons that all students wil participate in the election on Wednesday to help choose the ten candidates, as it is their desire to have the girls who are the best looking and who possess the greatest abundance of social charm, and personality to represent Montana State College.

The picture of the girl who wins this signal honor will be submitted to the Associated Press and to leading college publications throughout the country for publication. The Montanan will also accord her a prominent place in this year's yearbook along with the other girls who participated in the elimination contests. It is the plan of the Montanan staff to publish a special beauty section this year, and the queen selected at this time will have the place of honor in this section.

To Be Announced At Formal

Announcement of the queen will be made at the annual Les Bouffons formal which will be held Saturday, April 14th at the Hotel Baxter. This is the most outstanding social event of the collegiate year in social affairs and always has a record attendance. Les Buffons is the oldest honorary at Montana State and is comprised only of those men especially prominent in social and campus activities.

Members of Les Buffons at the present time are Fred Bennion, president, George Parke, Henry Fox, Bud Lowe, Herold Murdock, Harold Dyer, Joe Walters, Herb Dennler, Bob Emmett, and Louis Spain.

Les Buffons will also announce their pledges for the coming year at this annual dance, for which elaborate preparations are now being made by the committees in charge.

Mortar Board Unique Dance April Seventh

Ladies' Choice Feature Makes Event Unique In Years' Program

Mortar Board, "Ladies choice dance" the unique social function of the year at Montana State College will be held on April 7 in the gym. According to time honored custom the coeds must play the role of host for the entire evening. They must also provide transportation or, at any rate, incentive for locomotion, to and from the gym, call for their men and see that the opposite sex are successfully entertained.

After the dance several of the sororities are entertaining at their house. and the actives and pledges of each will be able to take their dates there. A special 1 o'clock leave has been granted for all women students. Dee Towne's Royal Collegians have been reserved for the occasion. Special features of the evening's entertainment will include a singer, clever programs and special dances. There will be a free checking room for both men's and women's coats and hats. Observers declare that there is nothing like making a woman pay (when commenting on the free checking room) to encourage her to cut expenses.

Admission to the dance has been cut this year to 40 cents. It will start at 8:30 the evening of the 7th and will close at 11:30.

The proceeds from the Ladies Choice dance will be added to the Mortar Board student loan fund.

Each year this dance has had the complete support of the student body and all evidence indicates that there will be an even better attendance this year. This seems especially true in view of the fact that the Ag. Ball, the Les Bouffons Formal, and the Junior Prom will follow in short order. A good investment is a good investment laconically state the co-eds.

TRACK, GOLF AND BASEBALL TO BE INTRA-MURAL FEST

Intramural Track will be the first program on the local sports card this spring. The meet is open to all men who have not competed in intercollegiate meets or represented the college. All lettermen are barred. The track meet will be held April 19, 20, 21. Entries must be in by April the 18th. The winners of the intramural meet will be given a chance to compete against the varsity candidates in their various events if they make satisfactory records.

Baseball takes the field shortly after the track season. As in the past there will be a soft ball and a hard ball league. The league will open on April 30. The fields have been put into excellent condition and the back stops erected. Some of the clubs have begun their spring training and some good games should be in store this season.

Tennis will be held again this year to determine the outstanding player on the campus. All entries must be in by April 6. The intramural council does not attempt a tennis tournament on the organization basis because it would deprive too many of the use of the course. Geo. Cookson will be in charge of the meet.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE MAY 5TH SAYS PREXY ED HOWARD

Prom Queen To Be Selected By Vote of All Seniors

One of the principal items of interest at present receiving the attention of campus followers of the afternoon tea set and evening dance band is speculation regarding the identity of the 1934 Junior Prom queen. She will be chosen this year by vote of the entire senior class at the same time elections for attendants are held.

There will be a junior class meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the little theatre. All nominations for Prom attendants must be in at that time. Only junior girls are eligible to act as Prom attendants and the Prom Queen must be chosen from the senior class.

According to the junior class president, Ed Howard, nomination for prom attendants will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the little theatre. Elections will be held sometime next week at which time eight girls will be chosen. All juniors are eligible to nominate and vote for attendants.

The Prom is to be given May 5 at the Baxter hotel.

Fifth In Series Telling Of Issuance Of Weekly Exponent

(By Bill Schenk)

It is 6 o'clock of a chill April evening. Along Main street the lights are glowing; merchants are hastening to serve their last few customers before closing up for the night; the streets are jammed with hurrying homeward going crowds.

But the Courier office, opposite the Baxter, is still brilliantly lighted. The little upper cubby sacred to the Exponent staff is still dominated by an atmosphere of quiet industry. And over the linotypes the pilot lights shed their uncertain glimmer. The last few lines of the paper are going into type.

Bob Hirst comes in with a few last minute ads, to find Landoe still checking over the lengthy list of advertisers, to see that none have been left unsolicited. Between them they have accounted for $30 worth of ads in the course of the afternoon. "Looks like a loss this week," sadly comments the managing editor, looking up for a moment from the Chinese-puzzle plot for the front page. At the last minute the all-important story on the "Student Prince" has been turned in, and the front page plans must be shifted to make room for it.

Having jerked the intramural story and substituted for it the "Student Prince" opus, the M. E. sits himself down to produce a head for it, the latter. "Let's see—want a three-column, 24-point, uclc head for that," he mumbles thoughtfully. "Nope, wait a minute. Better make that all caps (capital letters) so's to balance the other side at the top. Oh, well, it won't mater anyway; and the other is a more important story; we don't want to play up the Student Prince quite so much this week, either; better make it upper and lower case after all. This for the reason that the smaller letters are not so heavy and black and so do not catch the eye quite so quickly as the larger capitals; consequently a head made up of the latter, being more conspicuous, is likely to be read first.

Now one can get 25 letters and spaces of this fairly large type into a space three columns in width in the paper. The problem therefore is, how to say everything the story does, in a manner to intrigue the interest of the casual reader, and do it in 75 letters—a three-line head.

Having in the course of a half-hour or less worked out the olution as recorded above, the M. E. treks home for some sustenance, a policy already

(Continued on Page Six)

DELEGATES WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO FEATURE N. F. S. A.

Next Annual Convention to Be Conducted According to All-Student Dictates

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Completed plans for two of the six regional conferences of the National Student Federation have been announced by the executive committee members arranging the meetings.

The new system of having delegates come to the conference prepared to vote for their entire student bodies on questions of national and international importance will be tried out for the first time in the meeting of the Middle Atlantic region, of which Charles Wise of West Virginia University is chairman. Barnard College and Washington Square College of New York university have issued a joint invitation to both member and non-member college to meet in New York on April 2, 3 and 4. Guest speakers already announced are Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard, and Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York university.

Student affairs and public affairs are the two groups into which the meetings have been divided. In addition to agenda, six questions bearing on these subjects have been sent to the delegates so that they may secure th majority opinion on them in their colleges and may be prepared to vote accordingly at the conference. The questions are: (1) Shall the student council or governing body be permitted to censor student publications? (2) Shall intra-mural athletics occupy as prominent a place in the college program as intercollegiate athletics? (3) Is the present financial assistance given by the federal government to the colleges and needy students sufficient for their current needs? Should this governmental aid be extended to cover the year 1934-35? (4) Shall th R.O.T.C. be made compulsory, optional, or shall it be abolished in institutions of learning? (5) Is the program of the present national administration for building up the armed forces of the country a safe and reasonable course to follow? (6) Shall students support a continuation of the N.R.A. as a permanent national institution?

"The purpose of taking an all-campus vote is to avoid the situation which has frequently arisen at national congresses where delegates refuse to discuss controversial questions because they feel that they are not prepared to express the opinion of their student bodies," said John A. Lang, president of the federation, in commenting on the approaching conference. "If this experiment on a small scale is successful, we hope to be able to put it into effect nationally in preparation for the N.S.F.A. annual congress in Boston next December.

CLAY IS MOURNED BY LOCAL FRIENDS

News of the passing of John Clay, dean of American stockmen, in Chicago was received with deep regret by members of the State College community here recently. Clay was one of the strongest supporters of the College Little International Show and of students engaged in the study of livestock.

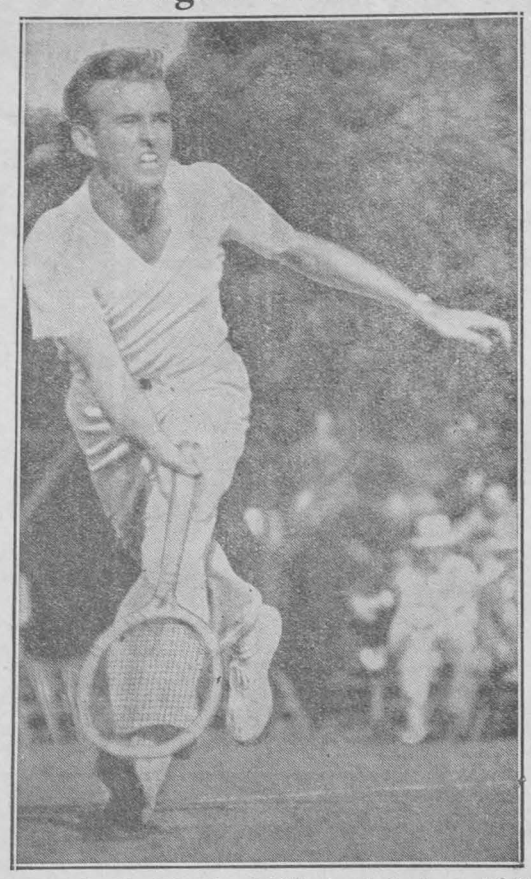
Mr. Clay was a frequent speaker before students and made many generous contributions to aid the development of livestock work at the College. Among these was the gift of a complete set of bound volumes of the "Breeder's Gazette" to the M. S. C. library, and presentation of his book, "My Life on the Range." He also was accustomed each year to furnish the awards made to winners at the College Little International.

Only last year, Mr. Clay retired as president of the International Livestock association, but at the time of his death he still held a directorship in the organization of which he was a founder.

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Collegiate Net Leader



Jack Tidball, of the University of California, who has been rated top man of the intercollegiate tennis rankings for 1933. The ranking will have to be confirmed by the United States Lawn Tennis Association committee at its next meeting. Tidball is seen as a coming Davis cup man.

Five Sports On Spring Program Of W.A.A. Coeds

The Women's Athletic Association of Montana State College announces the following offerings in sports program to all its members and interested friends of the campus. W. A. A. points toward the sweater award may be earned in each sport.

Hiking

Four organized hikes are being arranged by Thelma Morrison as follows on Saturday afternoons.

1. April 7—Bridger Canyon to Fish Hatchery
2. April 21—Middle Creek and mountain climb.
3. May 21—Lava Lake.
4. May 28—Sour Dough.

Those interested should register at once with Manager Morrison and get out those worthy boots oiling them for a large season of tramps, climbs and adevntures.

Baseball

Baseball begins at once. A short intensive season beginning Saturday March 31 will last but four weeks. This is an especially good activity for seniors as well as frosh. And nothing in the world will increase our "batting average" so much. Jean Green in charge of baseball competition. Sororities will line up their teams Tuesday evening and the Captains are to meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening in the lounge room. No baseball games will be postponed because of weather. Games will be played indoors if the weather is not permissible to use the outdoor field. The field between Main hall and the gym may be used for practice at all times. Instructed practices will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at five and Saturday at 2. Any students wishing to officiate should leave their name with Miss Stewart and plan to attend two of the three rules meetings held at 1 o'clock on Saturday.

Swimming

The Department of Physical Education has announced the following pleasure swimming hours for us. Instead of drowning our troubles these days it is popular to take them in and give them swimming essons. So many novices, stars and other species may swim to their heart's content. Incidentally some of us will march up on Woman's Day for the swimming suit award, provided we complete requirements before May 12th. Just six and one half weeks to go on:

Monday 3-5.
Tuesday 4-5.
Wednesday 4-5.
Thursday 5-6.
Friday 4-5.
Saturday 3-4.

Life Saving will be offered at once, watch for the notice.

Archery

Marian Warner is Archery manager and has laid plans for a Robin Hood Club. If you have not tried this new sport, lay up several spare collars for arrows and be ready for the second season M. S. C. has ever seen. Consult Miss Stewart at once and order your tackle. There is nothing quite like the thrill of hitting the bull's eye now and then after releasing correctly and whizzing shaft.

Season begins Monday, April 9th. Three matches will be held April 14th, 2 p. m.; April 18th, 4:30 p. m.; April 19th, 4:30 p. m.

Tennis

And this brings us to the tennis tourney. A ladder tournament in singles will be posted upon receipt of your entry blank, which woes to Edith Allport or Miss Stewart before April 2nd. A medal is offered each year to the winner of the tournament finals. So get your racket varnished and put in your supply of balls and meet us on the court for a regular work-out at least twice weekly. Favorable weather and sincere endeavor may make this a happy tennis season. All W. A. A. members are privileged to enter without any entry fee.

Season period, April 2 to May 19.
Tourney, April 14 to May 19.

Sign up and start practicing immediately for all sports.

All those anticipating suits or sweaters should be measured by May 10th.

The season are divided as follows:

Archery—Season April 9 to Saturday, May 5.

Matches—April 14, 2 p, m.. April 18, 4:30 p. m. April 19, 4:30 p. m.

Baseball—March 31; May 4.

Hiking—April 7, 21, May 19, 30.

Swimming—Final meet March 30, 7:30 p. m. Open all quarter. Points to be completed for all honors by May 19.

Tennis—April 2 to May 19. Tourney, April 14, May 19.

There will also be a W. A. A. council meeting April 10, in the Lounge room at noon. All council members be there. Bring your lunch.

Student Interest In Fencing Revives Love And Honor Myths

By
Pierre Loving
(Author of "Gardner of Evil," Editor of "War for Profits.")

Fencing as a sport is getting a foothold in our American colleges, and many will no doubt welcome this machine-age return to a manly contest based originally on that elusive thing: a point of honor. Because, since the war, the maxim copybooks were flung out of the window by the younger generation, nobody has been able to define exactly what a point of honor is. Is it the astterisk in a hotsy-totsy sex novel? Is a straight line drawn shortest between it and the rival point of dishonor? Who knows? Surely not socially-minded youth that completes a college education by getting a job in a mine, on the farm, in a canning factor, trying to study labor conditions at first hand.

Yet fencing is splendid exercise for the body and trains both the hand and the eye. Sedentary or indoor people have been known to take it up enthusiastically; artist, photographers, dentists and writers. Both Louis Bromfield and Ernest Hemingway are good fencers and so is Waldo Peirce, the painter, once a famous Harvard athlete. But I suppose the question of punctilio—the point of honor—does not trouble these amateurs or put a foreign touch on the bouts of escrime between Wisconsin and Chicago or the Big Ten Fencing Tournament in the Chicago gym of the University of Illinois. In the triangular contest between Purdue, Ohio State and Northwestern, what insulted honor is to be set at rest? What shall it be, mordieu? Full epec or saber? In college duels, pelase note, you don't ever hear of pistols for two. However, pistols are safer; fewer have been killed in duels with fire-arms, all the duel manuals tell us.

In Europe, notably Germany, fencing has a practical object: to enable the fencer to fight a duel and kill his opponent at sunrise. In the universities the goal is to acquire a lifelong scar on the cheek or chin. The code of honor still exists, but it has been perverted. Suppose you, a traveller in Germany, are insulted. No, you must not sock the other fellow. For that is conduct unbecoming a gentleman, which it is perhaps. You must choose your seconds with care. The best time to meet for the combat is six o'clock in the morning in summer, seven in spring and eight in winter. "In choosing the scene of action," says a quaint old duel manual, which is admirable bedside reading for budding fencers, "special precaution should be invariably used to prevent the necessity for carrying wounded gentlemen over walls, ditches, gates tiles and hedges," Most of us, I daresay, have a lifelong weakness for dying on level ground.

What, moreover, is the lowdown on when to challenge and when not to challenge. Here is couplet which will serve as a guide to promising duellists:

Wounds of the flesh a surgeon's care may heal, but wounded honor's only sured with steel.

Two East Prussian officers recently fought a duel because they differed as to whether it would take two or three days to tame a wild unmanageable horse. Sir Walter Scott fought with Christie because the latter practically announced Scott's novels were a washout. Jeffery fought with Thomas Moore, that sweet-singer, for a like literary reason And it is no less easy to guess why the composer Handel fought a duel with a music critic.

M. S. C. 1932 GRADUATE TEACHES AT CHOTEAU

Lawrence Marvin of Great Falls, agricultural education graduate of the State College in 1932, has been transferred as Smith-Hughes instructor of Choteau high school to a similar position at Scobey high school, Prof. R. H. Palmer, state agriculture teacher-trainer has announced.

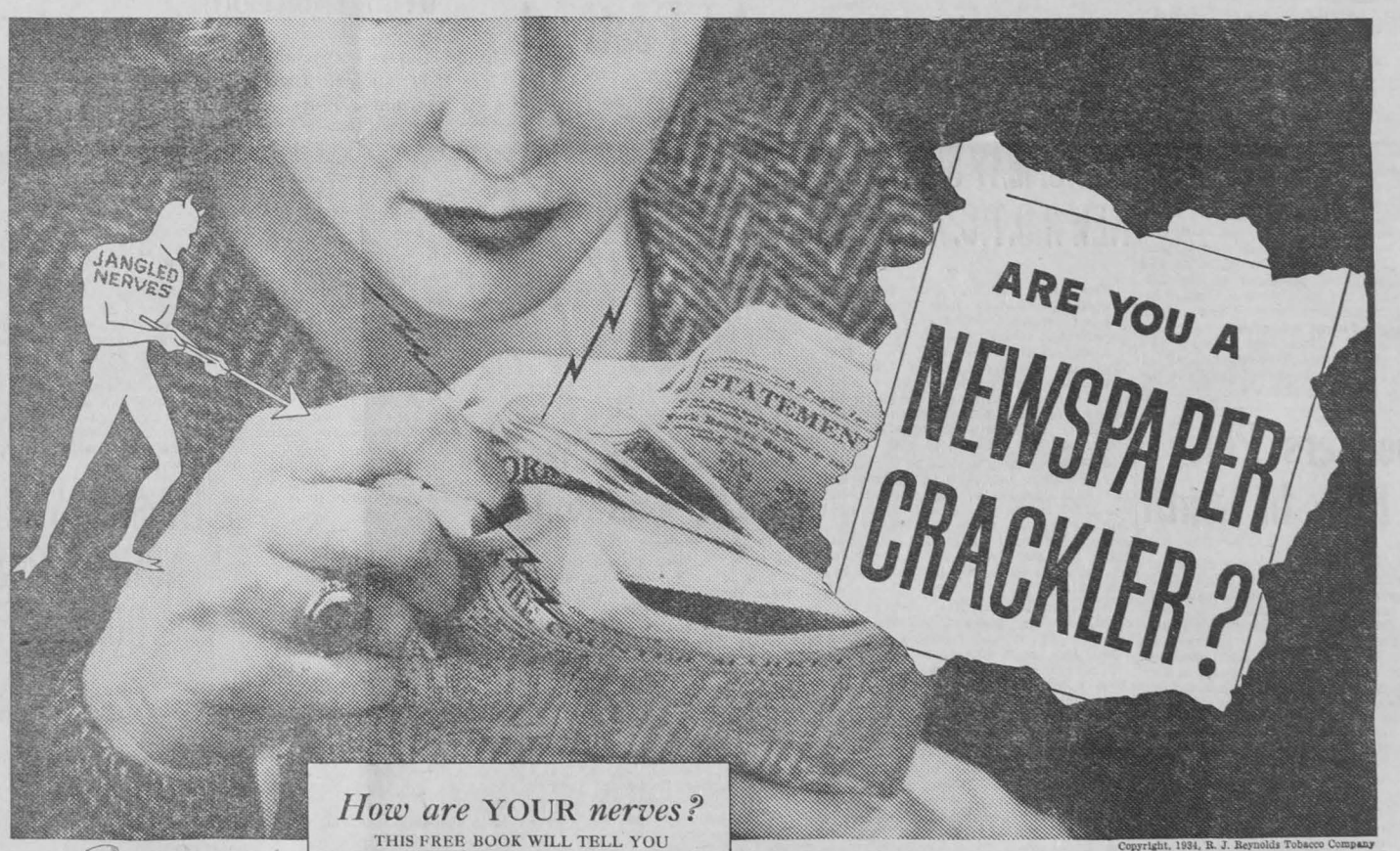
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(NSFA)—Going to college is called "The Great American Racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson college in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher educational system and its students issued within the last few months.—Indiana Daily Student.

(NSFA)—Work has begun at the University of California at Berkley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.—Johnsonian.

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WITH THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Have you your date for the Mortar Board Dance, girls? That will really be some affair, and how the boys will enjoy it! Tricks before and after the dance will all go to embarrass the poor girl who is unfortunate enough to have a date who lives at a fraternity house! But be careful, it isn't always the woman who pays, especially in the end.

After a good starter last week-end, the season this spring is just going to roll along on a full schedule. All the week-ends are well filled, even now, and you can just bet your favorite girl friend is going to find her telephone line is pretty busy. Good Luck!

Pi Beta Phi.

Connie Wiggenhorn was a luncheon guest Thursday.

Thursday dinner guests were Jean Durland, Alice Durland, and Betty Strauss.

Mrs. Jim Brown and her son Jimmie were luncheon guests Friday.

Wadine Huntley was a Sunday dinner guest.

Chi Omega.

Miss Faye Nimbar of Missoula was a week-end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Constance Wiggenhorn was a dinner guest at the house Thursday.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Emaline Gould, '33, home economics teacher at Lewistown, spent her vacation visiting friends in Bozeman.

Helen Kane of East Helena was a Wednesday dinner guest of Lillian Button.

Catharine Orr wasa a Sunday dinner guest.

Irma Puutio spent the vacation in Red Lodge, Mary Broughton in Laurel, Irene Everett in Helena, Doris M. Brown in Park City, Jennie Lauster and Helene Helgeson in Sidney, Fern Erb in Livingston, Mary Anderson in White Sulphur Springs, and Mayme Bertoglio, Ernestine Higman, Hilda Halonen, and Margaret Wilson in Butte.

Hamilton Hall.

Ruth Green was a Wenesday luncheon guest of Eva Mae Orr.

Anne Blain was a week-end guest of her sister Alexandria.

Jessie and Tom Hawksworth were guests of their sister, Martha during the past week.

Lila Ross was a Sunday dinner guest of Jerry Snyder.

Fred Gowan, Tom Hawksworth, Eugene Duncan and Robert Brockway were dinner guests of Martha Hawksworth Thursday.

Rose Anne Camean was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mary Brody.

Jessie Hawksworth and Elizabeth Copping were dinner guests of Martha Hawksworth Friday.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mrs. Sales, Kathryn Byrnes and Esther Blake were dinner guests Sunday.

Ebba Young spent the week-end in Livingston.

Sigma Chi.

Beta Rho of Sigma Chi held its annual winter formal at the Baxter hotel Wednesday, March 21. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Street, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McDonald, Jean Miler, Laura Huffine, Leolyn Howard, Connie Wiggenhorn, Faye Clark, Ruth Tower, Mary Sheriff, Helen Ephland, Anna Lee Johns, Grace Davis, Lila Ross, Ladora Kerr, Margaret Boetcher, Dorothy d'Autremont, Marjorie Knapton, Jean Martinson, Helen McArthur, Gretcher Thaler, Jo Buzzard, Jane Habein, Clara Mabel Foote, Kay Busch, Caroline Eathorne, Winnifred Brewer, Mary Lou Bailey, Catherine Allard, Aurdey Seifert, Alice McDowell, Wilda Parker, Anna Margaret Krall, Dorothy Goodman, Maxine Moss, Audrey Amick, Kate Spain, Vesta Simpson, Bessie Fagenstrom, Virginia Nelson, Marjorie Schaeffer, Vivienne Finley, Rae Symmonds, Lorraine Coy, Midge Boucher, Isabel Ford, Mildred Ephland, Ann Saners, Betty King, Kate Waterbury, Gertrude Grinde, Bessie Griffiths, Wadine Huntley, Chuck Stroup and Maarshall Tucker.

Hi Clark and his orchestra were guests Wednesday, March 21.

Bud Bird and Stockton Veazey were guests Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests included Fred Tilton and Fred Lipp of Billings who were returning to the University of Washington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

S. A. E. entertained at their annual Easter breakfast Easter morning with 50 couples in attendance. Those present included: Prof. and Mrs. W. H. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Twilde, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Waite, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Quint, Elfrida Lloyd, Maxine Esgar, Audrey Amick, Faye Nimbar, Florence Schaeffer, Helen Huffine, Anna Lee Johns, Bobby Saddler, Jean McElroy, Viviene Finley, Francis Taylor, Angela Alderson, Mary Worsdell, Violet Trenne, Barbara White, Amelia Speith, Marcella Rawson, Rachel Egbert, Lillian Grienер, Marjorie Beatty, Blanche Taylor, Mary Daugherty, Maybelle Willcomb, Anne Sanders, Betty Harrison, Rae Symonds, Kate Anderson, Kay Busch, Edith Allport, Alice Swisher, Mart Crowley, Kay Duncan, Wilda Parker, Marjorie Knapton, Amanda Landoe, Grace Davis, Donna Humphrey, and Marjorie Schaeffer.

Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a fireside Saturdy evening. Guests were Dr. nd Mrs. Howard Welch, Marjorie McKinnon, Gladys Killorn, Edna Cowan, Ruth Burdick, Margaret Griffiths, Ernestine Higman, Mary Brooke, Margaret Boetcher, Aileen Dougherty, Margaret McGreevy, Constance Wiggenhorn, Lila Ross, Elizabeth Ernst, Isabel Ford, Jean McEloy, Margaret Freese, Mary Wilson, Lucyle McGinnis, Thelma Brown, Bobby Aikens, Myrtle Freburg and Marjorie Joiner.

Bill Sweeney was a dinner guest Thursday.

Fred Miller visited the chapter house Thursday.

Howard Elderkin visited the chapter house Wednesday.

Elwyn White and Joe Mulins, having completed their C. W. A. work, left for home Sunday morning.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

J. R. Boyd of Wyola was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Oliver Lammers was in for lunch Saturday.

John Cummings was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho special Easter breakfast.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a fireside Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chaddock, Barbara White, Brownie Greene, Margaret Kittelson, Marge Schaeffer, Marge Neil, Sylvia Briggs, Margaret Johnson, Edith Johnson, Jane Murdock Florence Jane Buchner, Rita Osterlund, Florence Schaeffer, Irene Everett Grace Cloninger, Helen Thorpe, Katherine Duncan, Helene Helgeson, Margaret Millice, Marjorie Knapton, Ethel Anderson, Viola Cox, Virginia Bennett, Ann R. Erdahl, Carolyn Nicholson, Edna Selman, Martha Hurlaby, Ray Logan, Tom Sedley Fred Mallon and George Markin.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert Sontag of Helena, and Harold Root of Denton.

Secretarial Notes.

Dorothy Brooks, '32, who has been teaching at Simms has accepted a civil service position at Fort Peck. Miss Brooks is being replaced by Mrs. Buella Kelly Morris, '25.

(NSFA)—At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in late. It was invented by a harassed instructor. — Swarthmore Phoenix.

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WILL ERADICATE WEST'S HOPPERS

This summer for the first time in the history of American entomology, there will be national campaign conducted against grasshopper infestations in the central west. As the result of years of research and planning, especially by entomologists here at Montana State College, the federal government has at least made money available where-with to conduct a coordinated drive against this pest. In Montana where $450,494 is to be spent, the work will be under the direction of Dr. A. L. Strand head of the entomology department.

The plan is arranged so that the individual farmer under the direction of his county extension agent will personally scatter the poison, which the federal funds will provide. Before any county will be considered eligible to receive this help they must prove that a real emergency exists and that there is a suitable organization within the county. It has been carefully estimated by workers from this school, that there are 3,613,111 acres of grasshopper infected land in this state. They are scattered among 50 of the 54 counties in the state. The heaviest infestations are in the northeast portion of the state.

It is the plan of the buareau of entomology which is conducting this campaign, to spend nearly all of the money available on poison and its transportation. Very few new men will be employed. Some maknitutde of the amount of poison to be distributed is gained by this comparison made by Dr. Strand. It is planned to buy material to mix approximately 90,000 tons of bait. To haul this would require 45 trains of 100 box cars each. All this poison will kill about thirty trillons of grasshoppers, that is if they can find it.

The poison bai tconsists of bran and sawdust mixed with molasses and finely divided arsenic. There is some doubt at the present if there are enough materials available in the country to make this much poison. If the contemplated amount is mired it will probably absorb nearly all the bran and arsenic in the United States. The bait will be mixed in middle western feed mills and shipped to points needed.

The campaign is intended to cover the states of Montana, North and South Dakota, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, but if outbreaks occur in other parts of the country it is probable that federal assistance will be given if necessary.

Operations will begin about the first of May just after the hoppers hatch and before they have grown their wings. The campaign will be under the supervision of Dr. J. R. Parker formerly of M. S. C. and now in charge of Grasshopper investigations for the U. S. D. A.

EDITH WATSON NEW PHI U. PRESIDENT

At a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron last March 16, Edith Watson was elected to head that Home Economics honorary organization. She will fill the vacancy left by Clara Atkins who is attending school in Cheney, Wash., this quarter. Edith has been very active in the organization and will represent Epsilon chapter at the Phi Upsilon Omicron national conclave in Columbus, Ohio, this June. She will continue her office next year.

The Phi U organization has carried on a very active program this year and have practically fulfilled their aims for the entire nine months already. True to form, this quarter promises to be a very actice one, too. They have very materially added to their student loan fund and have presented many new books to the Edith Franks' Memorial Library in Herrick Hall.

This year, in addition to catering for faculty and campus organizations, they have served luncheons to both the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Bozeman. The members are becoming quite professional and are getting lots of practical experience in quantity cooking and serving.

Ag Notes

Plans for the little International Livestock show are rapidly being complted for the big contest to be held on April 14 this year. Some of the outstanding men in this field have accepted invitations to jduge this year. Alton McIlhattan will pick the winning dairy showmen, Bill Denic, the sheep; Harvey Griffen the horses; I. M. C. Anderson, beef, and Sherman Smith, the hogs.

Louis Vinke of Billings, former head of the animal husbandry department, has consented to select the grand champion from the winner of each class.

The show will begin sharply at 8 o'clock and will have several features besides the showing of nine classes of livestock. Special events include music from Lou Howard's Bobcat band, old time music, six horse hitch and milk contests. An additional feature will be a sorority dog show. Each sorority on the campus will be represented and Dr. Welch will pick the winning group.

PHI U ENTERTAINS BOZEMAN'S CLUBS

Phi Upsilon Omicron has instituted something new in its program of professional work last quarter when it served two luncheons to city service clubs on March 12 and 13. Until this time Phi U.'s program of catering has been limited to college organizations.

Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs were guests of the college of household and industrial arts in Herrick Hall. Phi Upsilon Omicron served the luncheon to 50 members of the Kiwanis club Monday ,and to 40 members of the Rotary club Tuesday.

After the luncheons, the guests were taken through the art department. Following this a style show was presented by the members of the Junior clothing class. The money earned by Phi Omicron in these meals, goes toward th loan fund which ty sponsor for Home Economics system.

Delegates From 35 FFA Chapters To Convene Here

Delegates from 35 chapters of Future Farmers of America, an organization whose enrollment in Montana has grown to over 900 since starting in 1930, will hold their fifth annual convention at Montana State college during High School Week, April 26, 27 and 28.

The F. F. A. organization was first chartered in Montana in April, 1930. In 1931 there was a membership of 441 and since then this number has been more than doubled. Practically every section of the state is represented by one or more chapters. Members of the agricultural organization are selected while in high school.

At the convention this year state officers will be elected and contests and other events of the organization will be held. State Farmer, the highest degree given by the state group, will be conferred on a number of boys at that time., Eighteen members will be selected if they meet the necessary qualifications.

Entries from all parts of the state will compete in the F. F. A. public speaking contest which is to be held April 26. The boys choose and write their own topics, the only provision being that it must be of current interest to agriculturists. The state winner goes to the regional contest at Salt Lake City and the winner there is hent to the national convention at Kansas City.

One of the most sought-after honors of the State F. F. A. is the winning of the Chapter Achievement contest. Three chapters are to be selected which have accomplished most during the year, and records of these are entered in the national contest. In 1932, the Deer Lodge chapter won first in the national contest, receiving a large plaque and a $400 award.

Other features of the state convention are the livestock and grain judging contests, and the farm mechanics, sunt and scrap book contests.

The State College committee in charge of the convention will be R. H. Palmer, division director; J. E. Border, F. F. A. events; O. W. Monson, farm mechanics; A. H. Post, grain judging, and Ross H. Miller, livestock judging.

Other Editors Views

(Editorial Reprinted from the Oregon Emerald)

Analyzing college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of education, and another attacks the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we've yet heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan and strive for change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded or sent to another environment.

Fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embrace the cause of freedom and justice. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, the drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist or crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group successfully uniting these two eminently useful types of student, it is possible to produce suprising results in fields of practical social and political activity.

MORE THAN 2,000 IN SCHOLARSHIP SCHOOL CONTESTS

2,000 high school students of Montana will participate in 22 district scholarship elimination contests on April 13 and 14, preliminary to the finals which wil be held during the eleventh annual High School Weew at Montana State College from April 26 to 28.

Great Falls with an expected 400 delegates from 15 schools, will have the largest district meet this year, according to Miss Leora M. Hapner, director of the scholarship contest division of High School Week at the State College.

Other district contests will be held at Baker, Bozeman,Culbertson,Dawson Hardin, Klein, Miles City, Noxon, Sidney, White Sulphur Springs, Whitehall, Libby, Lewistown, Harlem, Laurel, Deer Lodge, Shelby, Rudyard, Hingham, Lima, and St. Regis.

With the general program centering around the topic of ",Personality and Vocational Guidance," the High School Week program will have as one of the principal speakers Dr. William P. Dearing, president of the Oakland City (Indiana) College.

Dr. Dearing has been president of the Indiana college since 1903. He was ordained by the Baptist church at the age of 19. He is a member of the Indiana advisory committee on teacher training, a member of the Indiana Council on Rural Education, served two years as president of the Indiana State Teacher's Association and is widely known as a chautauqua and commencement speaker.

Many leaders in high schools of Montana are expected to participate in the three day meeting in addition to the regular staff of the State College.

In addition to the academic contests, there will be vocational scholarship contests, exemporaneous speaking and writing trials and similar events. Smith-Hughes students will participate in judging contests and other vocational agricultural competitions. Delegates from 35 chapters of the Future Farmers of America organization in the state will also hold their fifth annual convention during High School Week.

(NSFA)—The University of Southern California has instituted a series of radio "career planning" programs over a local station to present the opportunities, requirements and qualifications of various professional and business fields. Professors and deans of the University will participate.—U. S. C. News Bureau.

What'll We Do

Current Shorts on Coming Plays at Local Theaters

AT THE ELLEN

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore have the lead roles in the screen show "Carolina," which is based on the play "The House of Connelly," by Paul Green. The story concerns the life of a decadent Southern family, into whose ways comes a charming girl from the North. Her innocence and her disarming flair for romance inject a new will to succeed into the Southerners. The battle between the old aristocracy against the new and youthful spirit introduced by this stranger forms the background for the play.

Tonight and Tomorrow — "Ann Vickers," which was written by Sinclair Lewis, stars Irene Dunne and Walter Huston. "Ann Vickers" is the story of a girl who has very modern ideas about love and the courage do something with them. The story give an answer to the question of whether or not a career other than that of wife and mother is compatible with feminine happiness. A style show will be given between shows at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Taking almost half a year in production, "The Cat and the Fiddle" is one of the most pretentious offerings of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio this season. Ramon Novarro and Jeanette Macdonald are co-starred. The story concerns the love affair of two young musical students in Brussels and Paris. Numerous song hits handled in delightful style by the two stars, give the screen production a strong appeal.

AT THE RIALTO

Friday, Saturday—Seeking duplication of the success of the musical hit, "Moonlight and Pretzels," the Universal studio produced "I Like It That Way," which is treated in the same manner. Comedy, drama and music have been combined in skillful manner. The story is that of a high pressure insurance salesman who tries to sell love on the installment plan. Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor have the leading parts in the play.

Sunday, Monday—Two wife-bedeviled husbands, Laurel and Hardy, find that they must attend their lodge's convention in Chicago despite the strenuous objection of Hardy's wife. With the assistance of a friendly horse doctor, who poses as an ethical physician, a trip to Hawaii is prescribed as a sure cure, with the pair leaving for Chicago instead. The resulting story provides the basis for the mirth-provoking film, "Sons of the Desert."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 7—Mortar Board Dance.
April 13—Ag Ball.
April 14—Les Bouffons.
April 21—Engineer's Ball.
April 26, 27 and 28—High School Week.
April 27 - 28 — Spring Quarter Play.
May 5—Junior Prom.
May 19—Kappa Delta Spring Party.
May 26—A. O. Pi Spring Party; Pi Beta Phi Spring Party; Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Party.
May 29—Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party.
June 2—Chi Omega Spring Party.
June 4—Woman's Day.
June 5—Commencement.
June 8—Sigma Chi Spring Party; Lambda Chi Alpha Spring Party.

(NSFA)—The Economics Club at New Jersey College for Women has a bank run by its student members. It is open daily for undergraduates to make deposits, draw loans and cash checks.—N. Y. World Telegram.

(NSFA)—Prince Toumaneff, once a general in the Russian Imperial Army, is now a librarian at Harvard.—Harverford News.

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A BUILDING OF UNDOUBTED BENEFIT

Announcements that Montana State College may be given a $300,000 armory for its R. O. T. C. units here has been received with considerable pleasure and anticipation. Such an addition to the campus would undoubtedly be of benefit in several ways. It would make an impressive structure which would add to the architectural beauty of this school. It would make a sheltered place for football and track practice thereby encouraging the development of strong Bobcat athletic teams. It would provide work for a good many college and Bozeman people during its construction and thus increase the wealth of the community. Yes, Montana State College needs a new armory.

A TOAST TO THE QUEEN

Plans for the election of an all-school queen as announced in this issue of the Exponent should liven student interest in student affairs in a way which is new at Montana State. A great number of schools over the country have as one of their cherished traditions the selection of one outstanding co-ed as the popular choice for "best all-around girl." This college is well qualified to enter the procession. We don't know who this school's queen is to be though we too have our choice but here is to her. One thousand students can't go wrong.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Plans laid by the Exponent and Montanan for a campaign to encourage the greatest possible student patronage of advertisers in the two publications are almost completed. A directory list of advertisers has been arranged and will soon be printed and distributed on the campus. The purpose of this list will be to bring the student's attention to the general high standard of the firms represented. It will be a reliable directory of local business houses in which all student needs can be found at the best price consistent with quality. We feel that advertising in the Exponent and Montanan pays both sides in good-will and in financial returns. The profit can be increased, however, through increasing patronage. A directory list of advertisers will be only the first step. Better business is the destination.



From the BULLRING

The open houses of the last night of the winter quarter served one definite and interesting purpose. They showed that the students of this noble institution have anything but altruistic tendencies, for the fraternity men were in every house but their own that night. It was hard to tell whether they seemed relieved or investigative (is that a word?), and if they seemed relieved what was the source of the relief? Was it the imminent end of the quarter or the chance to invade foreign territory?

On the debater's trip to the sunny south, Prof. Bert Hansen left himself open, widely. Upon entering the car one day he slammed the door of the vehicle with so much hearty gusto that the window left its accustomed place and proceeded to decorate the solemn educator's welcoming lap. Now for another question, what was the source of his exuberance? Of course the debaters did themselves proud, but can the old man of the mountains be sure?

This year's crop of Les Bouffons (pronounced Les Boufons for the benefit of those who don't know German) are contributing materially to the general hilarity, assuming that elections are hilarious. The one for queen should be a rip-roaring affair. The old bull-ringer would like to see a freshman get it, but will probably cast his sought after vote for a high school punk, and, in passing, wouldn't it be amusing if an eighth-grader or a senior copped the cup?

The editors of the two publications are having one hell of a time selecting the fare for the guests at their banquet this spring If any or our gentle readers have ideas please communicate them immediately. But for the sake of peace do not suggest artichokes, caviare, frogs legs, or brussells sprouts. We have no sympathy with, nor do we care for, idle triflers and whing-digits.

"Life is NOT just a bowl of cherries," we have decided. We make this startling statement only because we have searched, oh, these many moons and have not yet found even one little cherry in a bowl. (Editor's note: the columnist did not say what he had decided to call 'life' since he destroyed our pet illusion, but he must have something up that dirty sleeve).

The "honest too God" Chi Omegas have gone back to nature in a little, little way. Two very young chicks have joined the sisterhood in an effort to fill up "de joint." They state that their requirements will be altered in only one respect, swains are asked to leave their dogs at home. No, not feet, Oscar.

The chief of police was forced to make an unusual call upon the hapless Sigs not so long ago. It seems a sizeable amount of refuse was found in the alley not so far from the chapter house and evidence pointed to the boys as the offenders. They admitted the title to the pile but were unable or unwilling to tell how it got into the public nose, so to speak. Ah yes, we get all the dirt in this good old colyum.

To hear the self proclaimed results of the currently popular "purity test" which is said to have originated in that stronghold of innocence, Hamilton Hall, one would think that the majority of students on this campus would put Don Juan, Cleopatra or even Lothario himself to adjust shame for sheer deviltry. However we have yet to see little tykes in swaddling clothes addressing smooth faced freshman as "papa" or underclass coeds who aren't seriously worried about their whereabouts after twelve o'clock on any night of the week.

Notices

TENNIS INSTRUCTION

All students desiring instruction in tennis will please report to Mr. Ellis or Miss Stewart at the gymnasium. Free instruction will be held Saturday afternoons. Gene Garner will be the instructor.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of student work, design, and crafts from the Rudolph Schaeffer studios in San Francisco is now on display in the art department and will be open to the inspection of all interested persons for the rest of the week.

TURN IN SNAPSHOTS

Anyone having snapshots or pictures of unusual interest is requested to turn them in for publication in the 1934 Montanan. Please turn them in to me as soon as possible.
Elmer Ward, Photo Ed.

FANGS

There will be a meeting of Fangs and pledges at Herrick Hall at 5 o'clock tonight.
Freddie Parke, Duke.

SENIORS

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken must do so immediately if they desire to have them in the senior section of the 1934 Montanan. The pictures are to be sent to the engravers within the next week.
Elmer Ward, Photo Ed.

MONTANAN NOTICE

Please turn in within this next week all unusual sanpshot prints that you would like to have appear in the 1934 Montanan.
Elmer Ward, Photo Editor.

M CLUB TO MEET

There will be an M club meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the S. A. E. house. Important plans will be discussed. It is essential that all members be there.
Emil Krisman Pres.

SWIMMING CLASS

Arrangements have been completed for a life-saving class to be offered for all who are interested every Thursday evening at the college pool. Starting next Thursday it will continue as a four weeks course. Instructors will be Pat Dolan and George Misevic. Further details may be learned by inquiring from either of these two men.

TAU BETA PI

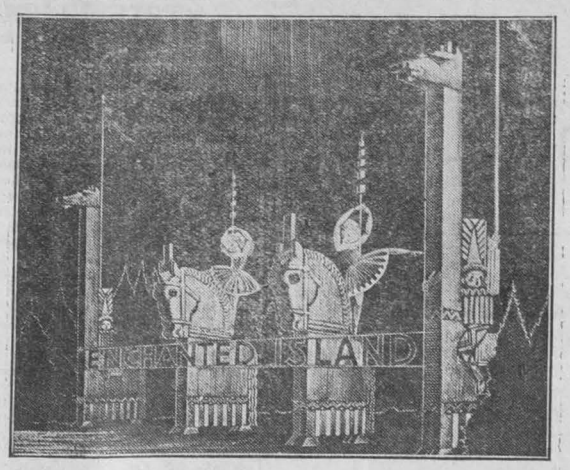
There will be a meeting in the Engineering Building, Thursday, April 5, at 5 o'clock.
—President.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

There will be a meeting at Fannie Barer's Home, 316 South Fifth, Tuesday, April 3 at 7 p. m. Light refreshments will be served. Please bring 10c.
Plans for the quarter will be discussed. Let's see everyone out for this meeting.
B. Olson, Pres.

(NSFA)—Geometry tests at the University of Chicago are illustrated with football plays.—Aquin.

A Gate to Land of Dreams



North entrance to the Enchanted Island, the spot at the new Century of Progress where childhood's visions find bright reality. Enchanted Island will be greatly enlarged and filled with new attractions for Chicago's Greater World's Fair. Construction work will begin shortly.

A Lady Laughs

For many years the poets have been describing to us in glowing terms the direction of a young man's thoughts in the spring, so it seems high time that someone should give a little attention to a young girl's thoughts—especially if she happens to be in Montana in the spring. Maybe these young men are thinking of love—but personally, I'm thinking that I'd much prefer blizzards in December to blizzards in April if we must have icy blasts. And I can't see any romance in mud, angleworms, rubbers, and trench coats. Maybe the poets think April is a sweet, radiant, young girl with a song in her heart but the only April I know is a harsh, withered old maid with an umbrella in her hand.

Maybe the poets do think that spring is a time to laugh and play and listen to the sweet songs of birds and pluck dainty flowers in sequestered nooks—in fact, they once had me thinking so, too, but that was before I came to college. The teachers don't seem to share this enthusiasm with the poets and me. They seem to think that spring is a time for reading volume after volume of dusty, dry tomes over night, for writing papers covering the research of centuries, for making reports and compiling notebooks—need I go further? And so I'm beginning to tire of all these fanciful notions about the beauties of spring. If you young men can endure the abominable weather, the afflictions the faculty impose upon us, eight o'clock classes, afternoons spent in laboratories and libraries, and Saturday classes, and still have the time and the inclination to think about love, you're entitled to a special award of merit. Maybe I'm a pessimist—but to all these poets who sing about spring I have only one thing to say—come out to Montana State college in the spring some time! As my final word about spring I can find nothing more expressive than our old standby—NERTZ!

CHEMISTRY PROF. TAKES JOB WITH INDUSTRIAL FIRM

Dr. Ralph Melaven, chemistry professor, has resigned to accept a position with the Standard Oil Co. Dr. Melaven will be doing research work at Whiting, Indiana. The vacancy will be filled by Dr. Henry W. Newson who recently earned his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, under Professor Harkins, internationally known physical chemist. Dr. Newson has been working esepcially with radio active and subatomic actions.

Dr. Melaven will be working in physical chemistry in relation to new lubricating oils at the Whiting research laboratories. An interesting feature of his appointment, as well as that of others, made by the Standard Oil Co. recently, is that the research appointees know their chemistry fundamentals, but do not always know petroleum. The reason is that the man who has accustomed himself to the established ideas on petroleum does not invent new processes, does not look at the chemistry of petroleum with open mindedness, as would a man who knows his fundamentals of chemistry but who isn't steeped in the details of present petroleum knowledge.

SORORITY LEAGUE MEETS WITH SUCCESS

With the play in the sorority league concluded, we'll have to admit that this new institution in the sport annals of M. S. C. met with huge success. The A. O. Pi's, under Ray Van Fleet, copped the first honors with the Barovich A. G. D.'s running close behind. Bill Ogle, pivot man on the A. O. Pi team was the star of the league, ringing in 95 points. Barovich also showed up well, scoring 87 points for his team. Both of these boys will probably be seen in the varsity ranks next year.

(NSFA)—At Smith College, 25 young damsels comprise what is known as Smith College Life Guards. These natators are chosen, according to the Springfield Student, "for their all-around ability in the water and are judged on diving, strokes for both form and speed, an their ability to learn stunts."

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Perhaps many of you readers of the Exponent have noticed that a large amount of material advocating non-resistance to war has been printed, much of it by prominent authorities on war situations. Despite the inclusion of these authorities, it seems that most of his talk must inevitably fall upon deaf ears. We assume that the powers that be are the only ones capable of directly determining a situation, for we are sure, that even though every student in college believed in the idea in this article, that it would make little or no difference whether, for example, he had to take compulsory military training.

And concurrently we realize that all of this printers whitewash wasted on war articles won't do much good because of the fundamental truth of the saying, "If you want your talk to count you have to talk from the inside out instead of from the outside in," meaning of course that you have to speak with authority, that you have to be a big shot, that it isn't so much "what you say" as "who you are" that counts. We all know that money talks and we just said that it isn't so much "what you say" that counts but "what you are," so money makes you, makes your reputation in just too many cases, and money makes you one of the powers that be in just too many cases, and money controls the men who control the destinies of this nation and of every nation, in just too many cases.

So, friends, and friends of the R. O. T. C. battalion, assuming that we agree, politics is not humanitarian but is greedy and so is not interested in peace but in war and profiteering. Is it not probable that a humaintarian plea for peace through the policy of non-resistance, or refusing to fight for the capitalist, might be the path to peace, if only it were on the basis that capitalism so denounces its merits?

There are other basis to assume that non-resistance would lead to peace besides the idea that the capitalist who makes money from war without fighting in it, denounces the policy of non-resistance.

Fundamentally, to be true to science, its biology, its psychology, all nations have armies because all other nations have armies. They are afraid of each other. If we refuse to fight, other nations see that we have no belligerent intents so they need no longer have an army to protect themselves in case we got huffy. We would have no army either if other nations disarmed undoubtedly, emphatically and of course. We must grant that other nations would also otherwise you know where all of this mutual distrust among nations will get us.

Yours truly,
—B. A. M.

THE SIN OF GETTING CAUGHT

Dear Editor:

Apparently, from all I can gather, under the present system there is no sin of cheating as such, the sin is that of getting caught. If the fellow next to you brings a pony to tests, copys notebooks, and writes his term papers from the lovely books that may be obtained in the library, O. K., he's a smart guy, and a lucky one, too. If he gets caught, ah-ha, good, another dirty cribber has been caught, hope they expel him, it'll be a good example for the rest of the school.

Now what I want to know is this, is there any one of you who wouldn't cheat given the opportunity, reason, and security? I know I would, and so I think would you, and you, and you too, my righteous looking friend with the pink whiskers. Isn't it true that the only thing that holds you back, if anything does, is the possibility of being convicted of the awful sin of getting caught. I thought so.

This whole idea seems to me to be a bit, just a bit, stupid. After all, most of us are here for the express purpose of acquiring an education and an adaptability that will enable us to earn our bread and butter in the future. Even though cheating will get us good grades and a diploma, if done cleverly and consistently, what good will a pony do us after we graduate. A teacher, and architect, an engineer, a farmer, even an artist has no use for a pony. Thus we are defeating our own ends by being rather childish in our efforts to "fool the teacher." That's grade-school stuff really it is.

Signed B. B.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



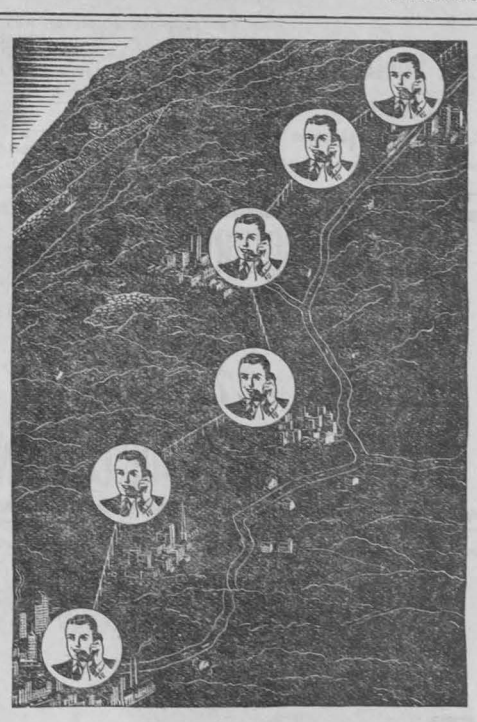
When you can't draw a pair . . . you *can* draw pleasure from a pipeful of BRIGGS. Aged in wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, fragrant, bite-free. You can pay twice as much for tobacco . . . not half so good. Won't you let BRIGGS win you in its own mild way?





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Without vacuum tubes, Long Distance telephony would hardly be possible. But with these little tubes placed in "repeaters" or amplifiers at 50 mile intervals along the line—even a whisper carries from coast to coast!

With many tubes used in tandem, individual performance must be *almost perfect*—or cumulative distortion would render speech unintelligible. That today's Long Distance connections are so reliable and clear, is a tribute to the skill used in making Western Electric tubes.

Manufacturing nearly all Bell System apparatus, Western Electric contributes much to the quality of telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WHY NOT TAKE A TRIP HOME BY TELEPHONE? —TONIGHT AT HALF-PAST EIGHT

That big down-town hat store had quite a fire last week. I understand the loss was felt.

FASHION BARBER SHOP
—:—
Expert Haircutting

Ag Notes

Prof. F. M. Harrington and E. E. Isaac of the horticulture department, Dr. Strand of entomology, and H. E. Morris of botany department spent from March 22 to 27 in the western part of the state. They visited the Bitter Root and Flathead sections looking after experiment station work and taking part in meetings at Polson and Big Fork on sweet cherries and one at Kalispell on potatoes. Norman Smith, senior in horticulture, made the trip with them to become acquainted with the work.

Two new offices are being built in the Ag. Building for Mr. Gieseker and De Young of the soil survey part of the agronomy department.

Last Saturday afternoon, the annual dairy and agronomy judging contests were held and next Saturday the livestock juging will take place. All agricultural students, except members of former judging teams to Portland were eligible to participate.

The winner of the livestock and champion of all three contests will get their name enscribed on the Atkinson trophy in the Ag. Building. Ribbons will be awarded and winners announced at the Ag. Ball, Friday, April 13, in the Elks' Hall.

(NSFA)—From Stanford university comes the news that women students of that school will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Wilbur, who had previously decreed that women would not be allowed in the men's dorms, decided to make a test case of an annual formal, announcing that the students would be placed on the honor. The only restriction was that the doors be left open. —Oklahoma Daily.

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Success Turns Cruel Spotlight On Collegiate Word Duelers

By
A delegate to the League of Nations

I must confess that I used to be an inveterate debater in college and that I represented my alma mater in some very gruelling platform shindigs in which noble reason was supposed to prevail. This is true of a good many of my colleagues in Geneva, who give irrefutable proof of their skill. Often during our meetings, while a formidable debater holds the floor and reason soars over the Salle, most of the other delegates escape through doors, keyholes and windows. I have seen the same thing happen in Washington, in the upper and lower houses. In this connection I can not speak too highly of Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, Senator ong of Louisiana one of two southern senators who glibly quote Cicero, Horace, Martial, Demosthenes, General Robert E. Lee, and Mister Jefferson.

Public problems have crashed over the country like a tidal wave; of this there can be not the slightest doubt. And during the past year the colleges have been engulfed by godlike thought. Discussion groups have cropped like Dakota wheat (when it is not ploughed under by government regulation), like alfalfa in the Nevada Desert, like half-shell Garbos in Hollywood, like "violent attempts to escape" in a Nazi concentration camp where, otherwise the "patients" are fed on caviar and champagne. And then there is the intercollegite debate. If the questions for embattled argument aren't social they're economic; if not local or national, they're international, as perhaps they should be. I have not heard much of the old-time debate on moral questions, accompanied by ample sawing of the air, by ringing oratory, by an appeal to Eternal Truth (burning in the night like a torch); to the-er-immutable Laws of Nature (which aren't so immutable nowadays as they used to be). Unlike Artemus Ward, our college debaters today do not "come the moral" over their audiences, and their humor—if they use humor at all—hasn't the salty tang of Lincoln or Bill Ny.

One subject reminded me that college students do not quite lack humor—grim humor at that. Harvard and Smith recently debated the question: "Resolved that a college education will keep you out of the breadline." Harvard took the affirmative and won. You ask: Who really won? Why, the breadline, of course! The Smith girls probably knew all along that, for the next year or so, they'd have to pay their own taxi fares,b uy their orchids or liquor, and maybe tap a handsome but unshaven guy on the shoulder as he stood in the coffee line queue, with the command "Marry me and all will be creamed onions!"

Naturally one expects college students, who have had so little contact with the phoney world, to be far cleverer than politicians and alleged statesmen. But are they? Just glance at the subjects they choose to debate: "N.R.A. should be abolished," "Present powers of president should be made a permanent policy," "Presidential powers be increased," "National police force be created,"—(Capt. Roehm's Storm-Troopers no doubt)—"Japan should accept the Lytton Commission report." (Why should she, bozo, if your name isn't Araki?) The Middle Western colleges, I note, were much exercised over this latter question. Their idealism is admirable. AAA should be made permanent. (Ah, yes, but can you teach the mules to plough under good wheat until a mule's doomsday?)

Cultivate That
Well Groomed Appearance
—Try—
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
(Next to Security Bank)

MSC Sends 13 To PWA Conference

Thirteen Montana State college professors attended a meeting of the PWA planning board during the spring vacation. The conference was held in Helena on March 26, 27, and 28.

In the first week in March a regional meeting was held in Portland Montana is in the Pacific Coast District which includes also the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho. About 30 Montana people attended this meeting. President Atkinson represented M. S. C.

At the meeting in Helena projects were presented to the State Planning board. If the board approves them, they will go to the regional board, and from there to Washington, D. C. An advisory board of 12 members was elected to assist the planning board.

The projects presented to the Planning Board included the soil and water survey, the economic survey, and the home survey. It is hoped to get the necessary funds to complete these studies. These surveys are now approximately half done. With additional money more people will be able to be put to work in order to finish them in a short time.

Those who attended the Helena meeting are: President Atkinson, Dean Linfield, Director Taylor, Dr. Renne, Professors McKee, Conkling Starch, Monson, Chittenden, Gieseker, De Young, Richardson, and Miss Lee.

(NSFA)—The Colorado School of Mines has a ruling which prevents sophomores from paddling freshmen. The sophs get around the rule by making frosh paddle each other.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Freda Freud, the campus nitwit, was speeding along the state highway in her flivver the other morning, and saw a telephone repairman climb a pole. "Huh!" she huh-ed, disdainfully, "he thinks I never drove a care before.

MINERAL MARKETS ARE TO FEATURE WEST'S RECOVERY

Development of mineral resources and of a market for minerals is expected to become one of the most important features of the recovery program in four great northwestern states, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon, and eventually of the entire nation ,according to President Francis A Thomas, of Montana School of Mines.

Dr. Thomson recently returned from Portland where he was chairman of the Mineral Resources section of the Northwest Regional Planning conference held in that city. The conference was attended by operators, engineers, and scientists of the four states represented.

In the report to the general conference by the Mineral Resources section it was stressed that development of mineral deposits in the region of Fort Peck, Bonneville, and Grand Couee, would cause a demand for electric power which can be furnished by those project when completed.

Something of the importance of minerals in every day life was indicated by a portion of the report of the Mineral Resources section to the general conference which stated: "Modern civilization rests upon a mineral basis, and without the products of the mineral industry mankind would still be plowing the ground with a sharp stick, reaping his grain with a cradle, threshing it with a wooden flail, wearing a breechcloth, and living in a skin tepee."

The Butte educator stated that the question of human welfare was the keynote of the entire conference. He stressed the fact that human welfare is based upon economic security which in the last analysis rests upon the efficient production consumption, and utilization of basic commodities, of which minerals are of the highest importance.

Recommendations that immediate inventories be made of mineral resources and that the Federal government and state legislatures be urged to furnish funds for the making of such inventories, that state markets be developed for minerals produced within the state in preference to the use of imported mineral products, that a centralized "clearing house" be inaugurated to study and make use of research work being done in various technical colleges within the states, and that a permanent committee be appointed with representation from each of the four states, were the specific features of the Mineral Resources report.

Montana will hold a state conference on mineral resources at Helena, March 26 and 27, at which a program will be framed on behalf of the mineral industry of the state.

Thirteen Profs Prepare Talks

Thirteen members of the Montana State college faculty are listed for commencement addreses at Montana high school exercises this spring, President Alfred Atkinson announced here recently. Nineteen subjects, covering a wide range of thought, have been prepared for discussion.

The speakers who have prepared commencement talks and their topics are: Dean J. M. Hamilton, former president and now dean of men and professor of economics, "Will the New Deal Demand a New School"; Dean Gladys Branegan, dean of the college of household and industrial arts and professor of home economics, "Consumer Eucation and Protection"; W. F. Brewer, professor of English, "An Educational Creed for the Times"; W. D. Tallman, professor of mathematics, "The Fullness of Life in the Future, Beyond the Dreams of the Past or the Present."

O. E. Sheppard, professor of chemistry, "Alchemy: Past, Present and Future," or "The Future of Science"; Eric Therkelson, professor of mechanical engineering, "Long Range Guns—An Analogue"; W. H. McCall, registrar, "The New Horizon"; Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon, professor of applied art, "Art In Everyday Life"; M. R. Good, professor of general engineering, "Education and America's Industrial Future," "The Need For Men of Vision," "Education, a Preservative Element in American Society," or "The Spirit of Individualism in Education"; R. H. Palmer, professor of agricultural education, "The Mind in the Making"; John Dexter, director of publications, "Montana Also Graduates," or "Streamlines and Shock Absorbers"; Bert B. Hansen, assistant professor of English and director of dramatics, "Now That We Have Arrived, What Shall We Do About It," and R. R. Renne, assistant professor of economics, "Our Changing America," or "Your Part in the New Society."

POETRY DEPARTMENT

May professors and goblins and ghosts
be haunted
Who give you more work because they
think you want it.

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CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
EXPERT HATTERS
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Only the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves

Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat



WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means *only the center leaves*. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ *Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat*

NOT the top leaves—*they're under-developed—they are harsh!*

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves — The Cream of the Crop — *They taste better*

NOT the bottom leaves—*they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!*

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SPORTS

A. O. Pi's Lead Coed Swim Meet

The competitive features of the women's intramural swimming program of the W. A. A. came to a conclusion Friday evening in a final aquatic contest involving 25 mermaids, 16 of the number being freshmen.

Results of this competition merged with those of the first official meet held March 9, follow:

March 30—20-yard free style: Jeanette Olson, first; Ethel Rundle, second.

Elementary back stroke for form; Rita Osterland, first; Mabel Isbell, second, and Janet Ralph, third. Side stroke for form: Ruth Burdick, first; Kita Osterland, second; Mary Broughton, third. American crawl for form: M. E. Bielenberg, first; Jeanette Olson, second; Betty Ernst, third. Racing back crawl: M. E. Beilenberg, first; Betty Ernst, second; Janet Ralph, third.

In the diving division, Helen Ephland and Betty Ernst placed first; Alfrida Lloyd second, and Vesta Simpson, M. Broughton, and E. Rundle placed third. M. E. Bielenberg took first in runnin gfront dive, E. Rundle placed second, H. Ephland, third, and M. Schaeffer placed fourth. M. E. Bielenberg again placed first in the jack-knife, E. Rundle placed second, and Helen Ephland placed third. In the back dive competition Helen Ephland and Janet Ralph tied for first place and Mabel Isbell and E. Rundle tied for second. M. E. Bielenberg took first place in the swan dive and Ethel Rundle placed second.

Sophs Take Relay

The last event of the meet on Friday, March 30, was the 60-yard relay in which the sophomore team composed of H. Ephland, J. Olson, and P. Anderson, came in first. The frosh team was composed of E. Rundle, R. Osterland, and J. Ralph.

Marjorie Beatty, manager, announces that the swimming season wil continue until May 12, at which time achievement tests will be checked for the swimming suit awards. Progress on this test may continue throughout one's college career as W. A. A. points are always cumulative.

The total results of the meet Friday evening and a previous meet held on March 12, are as follows: Helen Van Winkle placed first with 31 points, Margaret Herman second with 30 points, Ethel Rundle third with 22 points, M. E. Bielenberg fourth with 21 points, J. Olson fifth with 20 1-3 points, Pearl Anderson sixth with 17 points, and Winifred Brewer seventh with 15 points.

Results of Initial Meet

The results of the meet on March 12, are as follows: 20-yard free style, Helen Van Winkle, first, M. Herman second, and Pearl Anderson, third.

Elementary back stroke for form: first place, F. Bruel; second place, Pearl Anderson; third place, H. Thorpe, E. Cummings and E. Carpenter. On the side stroke for form: Helen Van Winkle first, and Marian Warner, second. Racing back stroke: M. E. Bielenberg, first; H. Van Winkle, second. American crawl for form: M. E. Bielenberg first, and M. Herman second.

In the 20-yard back dash, H. Van Winkle placed first and Margaret Herman placed second.

In the diving division in the standing front dive: E. Carpenter and E. Rundle tied for first, and D. d'Autremont placed second. In the running front: M. E. Bielenberg first, Rundle second. Back dive: D. d'Autremont, first; F. Bretahl and W. Brewer second. Placing in the swan dive were Bielenberg first, and E. Cummings second. Handstand dive: Bielenberg first, Pearl Anderson second. Jackknife dive: Bielenberg first, and M. Herman second.

The standings in the swimming meets are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi	First
Independents	Second
Kappa Delta	Third
Chi Omega	Fourth
Alpha Gamma Delta	Fifth
Alpha Delta Pi	Sixth
Pi Beta Phi	Seventh



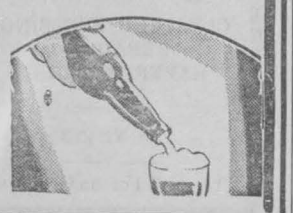
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With a Glass of 3.2 Your Choice of Brands

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PARK CIGAR STORE



From The Press Box

By JERRY LANSING

SPRING FOOTBALL

With very few of last year's varsity men back, spring football got under way yesterday under the direction of Coach Shube Dyche. The outlook for next season appears a little gloomy because of the lack of weight in the recruit ranks. Dyche estimates that the average weight of next year's varsity will be 160 to 170 pounds to the man.

COWBOYS AT A. A. U. TOURNEY

The Wyoming Cowboys, champs of the Rocky Mountain conference, placed second in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament recently but managed to land two of their men on the first team which was picked from the cream of America's basketball stars. However, it seems queer that the two who were picked were not ones that were previously chosen on the all-conference team for the R. M. conference. Les Witte and Haskell Luety were placed on the R. M. C. first string. McGinty and Kimball were chosen for the first team at the A. A. U. tourney. Hmmmm.

GOLDEN BEARS LOOK GOOD

The California Bears successfully launched their 1934 drive for the honors in the West Coast Track Championships by decisively defeating the U. S. C. L. A. tracksters in a recent duel meet. The Golden Bears, old time leaders of the Pacific coast in track, have one of the best teams in the history of the school this year and are out for revenge on the Stanford and U. S. C. teams which have led for the last few years.

Wyoming University Cowboys deserve much praise for their performance at the A. A. U. tourney. They again shoved the R. M. C. to the top of the heap, basketball-ly speaking. However without wishing to belittle in any way the performances of the Cowboys we must take exception to the sports columnist of the Rocky Mountain Collegian who states that this team is "undoubtedly the best ever produced in the R. M. C., and that statement includes the famous team of Montana State in the days of "Cat" Thompson and Frank Ward."

The Golden Bobcats brought three conference flags home from the wars while the Cowboys won only two. They defeated the national championship (A. A. U.) Cook Painters in a decided way, while the Cowboys were unable to get by this year's title-holders. Les Witte is spread all over the sports pages for his feat of accumulating more than 100 points and made more than 90 on four other occasions. In 1929-30 they took a trip through the middle west, defeating among others Purdue's champs who had Strength Murphy on their team.

Statements like that of the sports columnist of the Rocky Mountain Collegian are pretty strong and should be qualified as his was not. We doubt if he ever saw the Bobcats play, so his basis for comparison is weak.

FRESHMAN TRACK STARS BOLSTER SEASON'S HOPES

With a large supply of distance runners and weight men to start his first season as Montana State college track and field coach, John "Brick" Breeden will enter his portegees in three large meets this spring. Eight freshmen of promise have already turned out and more are expected later on. These yearlings along with about a dozen vetérans will form the nucleus for this year's track team.

Meets are contemplated with the State University Grizzlies at Missoula, with the Rocky Mountain Conference schools at Denver and with intermountain schools at the Boulder, Col., relay meet. In addition, Track Coach Breeden expects to have a handicap meet with the local high school and a lettermen vs. non-lettermen contest. He is also hoping that additional talent will be discovered during the intramural track meet which is to be held April 20 and 21, weather permitting.

Outstanding among the distance runners are Phil Smith of Kalispell, Bernard Myers of Sidney, Ted Hedrick of Polson, Charles Kramis of Hamilton and Byron Wilkerson of Hamilton, all veterans, and Eli Doyra of Stockett-Sand Coulee, and Carl Peterson of Waltham, both freshmen. Hedrick Smith and Myers were three of the four runners who won the 1933 four-mile run at the Boulder Relays.

In the weight throwing events are Chuck Nagle and Frank Ball of Butte, both upperclassmen, and Eli Doyra and Albert Zupan of Stockett-Sand Coulee, Pete Vavich of Beareeek and Darby Overturf of Bozeman, all first-year men.

Sprinters who have signed up include a speedy freshman from Livingston, Harold Botterud. Others are Bill Coey of Deer Lodge, John Harrison of Bozeman and George Misevic of Butte.

Quarter milers in action are John Harrison, Pete Vavich, Frank Rice of Butte and Winfield Wilder of Lewistown.

Pole vault possibilities are Gordon Eastman of Lewistown, and Jim Taylor and Ross Williamson of Bozeman.

(NSFA)—There was a rule in the early days at Oklahoma A. & M. that guns were to be left outside the classrooms.—Harverford News.

DYCHE OUTLINES PLANS FOR NEW SOFTBALL SCHOOL

Coach Schube Dyche recently announced that he would conduct a school in the coaching and playing of soft ball for anyone on the campus who is interested in the game. All prospective intramural coaches, managers, captains, and players in soft ball should take advantage of this opportunity and obtain more information from Coach Dyche. He plans on holding the school from April 16 to 21, in tht gym or on the old baseball field, in accordance with the condition of the weather.

The purpose of this course is to clarify in the minds of the players, coaches, and managers, the rules and general playing procedure of the game of softball. The rules which have been accepted by the Colorado Softball association are the rules which Coach Dyche will use in his instruction. These rules have been accepted by numerous soft ball leagues in the country and are generally used.

Formerly, much discussion has taken place among soft ball enthusiasts as to the exact rules of the game. However, due to the fact that soft ball has gained so much in popularity lately, one certain set of rules should be accepted by the majority of the teams. This is Coach Dyche's reason in instituting such a coaching school on the campus. Anyone is welcome to sign up for taking part in this project. Those interested should inquire of Coach Dyche for more explicit information.

She: I live on Minute street.
He: Minute street? There's no such street in town!
She: Oh yes there is. It's Sixty-Second!

BOBCAT GRIDDERS IN SPRING DRILL

Spring football training for Montana State college gridsters will start April 2 and continue 12 days, Coach Schubert Dyche announced here today. Equipment for the players will be issued March 30 and 31.

Graduation took a terrific swing at last year's football squad and struck nearly half of the 30 players of the lineup. Only one or two of the regular players from the 1933 Bobcat team will be back in action, according to Coach Dyche.

To fill this big vacancy, players from among the 46 listed on the 1933 freshman squad will be selected. Twenty of the yearlings are lettermen and will probably work into several key berths on the varsity team.

So far as weight is concerned the outlook is gloomy, the coach believes. Neither veterans nor frosh possess any great potential strength as linemen, the average for whole group hitting the scales around 160 or 170 pounds.

During the spring football training camp last year, 125 aspirants turned out for the drill, and an equal number is expected this year.

FIFTH IN SERIES TELLING OF ISSUANCE WEEKLY EXPONENT

(Continued from Page One)

adopted by the five or six other staff members who have dropped in in the course of the afternoon and stayed to help. Even ye ed. is no longer with him.

But he is actively engaged in pulling a pageproof for the last front page story when his associate returns some 40 minutes later. The last story has in the meantime been set and the head are rapidly coming into shape. "We'll have a page proof for you about 9 o'clock," promises Frank Sears, the foreman of the shop force. In the meantime they make up the other pages tentatively, with due regard to stories too long to be entirely printed on the front page, which must be continued on some other; space must be left for them in the make-up.

At 9:15 the proof is ready, and they know exactly how much space these carry-overs will take up. So while Copping reads proof on the front page, the others put in a happy hour writing drop lines to be used as heads for these continuations, and helping the shopmen line up the three remaining pages.

About 10:30 the last story is fitted into its place on the editorial page. Heads are bowed for a moment of silent prayer; for there where Joe College or the Bull-Ring ought to be is a vast, white, empty column and a half.

There ensues a crowded hour of mental agony, broken at intervals by the reading of a particularly racy bit of campus gossip, or a descent upon the linotype with a completed Pipe Dream. But at last, Eureka! and there is enough copy. Another Exponent seems assured. With sighs of relief the staff wander over to the Baxter for a restful hour and mayhap a milk-shake whilst the patient printers set up its newest brainchild; finally, one more visit to the shop to see that all is as it should be and that it has all come out even at last, and so, as the police are making their 2:30 round and the milkmen are thinking of getting up, home to bed.

A. O. Pi's Capture Sorority Title

In the most thrilling game of the year the A. O. Pi's led by the sensational star, William Ogle, defeated Barovich's A. G. D.'s by a one-point margin 28-27. It was hard-fought throughout, until one minute to go the Alpha Gams were ahead 25-24, then William Ogle broke through for two pretty baskets. The A. G.'s then made one but the time ran out leaving the A. O. P. quintet to receive the banner. Ogle led the scoring with 21, Barovich followed with 15.

The all-sorority team pick is as follows:

Forward—William Ogle	A. O. Pi
Forward—F. Merritt	Pi Phi
Center—John Barovich	A. G. D.
Guard—Garner	A. D. Pi
Guard McGlumphy	A. G. D.
Utility—Warsdall	A. O. Pi

The leading scorers are:

1.	Ogle	95 points
2.	Barovich	87 points
3.	Merritt	50 points
4.	Warsdall	35 points
5.	Garner	35 points
6.	Duncan	30 points

The three front line choices deserve the pick because of their high scoring power. Garner's scoring entitled him to a position as he was the spark-plug on his team. McGlumphy's wonderful rebound work and shooting in a pinch rated the other guard.

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