HIGH SCHOOL WEEK PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Montana Exponent

VOLUME XXVI. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 NUMBER 23

Seniors Complete Plans for Spring Quarter; Prom Queen To Be Selected April 15th

Mortar Board and Septemviri Date Picnic for Graduates; Annual Assembly to Be Held May 7th

Seniors will be able to lose all their ignity and bearing which they are upposed to have acquired in four ears, at a class day picnic if the lans of Mortor Board and Septemiri, honorary senior societies, are arried out, it was announced yesterday by Len Deloughery, president of he senior class. Class day, will serve s a "get-together" of the graduates. will be a real picnic in every sense f the word, and will give the seniors day of complete relaxation and reedom from duty before the big day.

Senior garb, an important part of very commencement, and a milestone every graduates career, was dissed at the last senior meeting, and anes, derbies, and polo shirts were iscussed as possibilities, but no decision was made. The weather is probbly too snowy as yet for a serious onsideration of such apparel.

The big event for all senior women ill take place April 15, when the 935 prom queen will be selected by enior guests at the annual prom, that , all seniors who paid their dues ast year, as they will be the only nes to receive invitations. Senior assembly, an annual affair, at which all raduates must be present, will be eld May 7, and all seniors will reeive a letter with instructions conerning their caps and gowns, which nust be worn at this assembly, and which will be obtained from Miss Branegan.

In addition to these affairs, a movement is under way among the gradates to sponsor a dance the night f the alumni banuqet to which only eniors would be invited. This dance ould bring together for the last time he 152 men and women who are leavng college ,and would serve as a fial celebration to supplement Class ay in senior memories of M. S. C.

STARS AWARDED FOR BEST WORK IN ART EXHIBIT

After a very successful showing, the exhibit of member's work by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art organization, closed its doors Saturday evening.

The exhibit opened Wednesday night with a large crowd attending. Lila Ross, president of the local chapter, gave a short talk giving the ideals, aims, and qualifications of the club. She was followed by Cregor Fagenstrom who gave a comic interpretation of a gallery lecture. The rest of the evening was spent in enjoying the exhibit.

Those pieces which were chosen by the judges as being the best work of the group were given gold stars. The starred pieces will be sent to the national convention at Kansas City next year to represent the M. S. C. chapter. This year Mr. H. Cheever, Mrs. G. Y. Patten and Mrs. L. B. Keller served as judges.

The starred work was as follows:

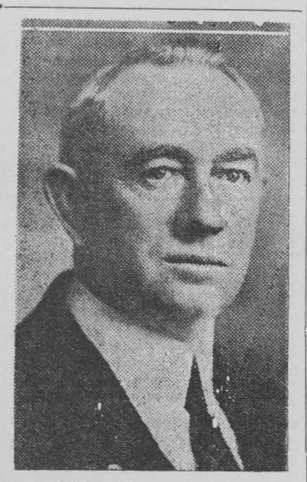
Water colors: E. Allport, abstraction; L. Gaird, glass; K. Duncan, flowers. portrait; and B. White, glass.

Crafts: M. Gieseker, Mosaic; L. Ross, copper design; E. Allport, batik; D. Pleissner, mask; K. Duncan, mask; and J. Davis, pottery.

Advertising: R. Lane, art panel; R. Lane, window display; J. Isebell, window display; A. Durland, magazine cover.

Oil painting: P. Patten, vegetables;

(Continued on Page Four)



GOVERNOR COONEY
Who will be one of the principal speakers during High School week.

Frank Cowan To Supervise Cricket Work

Counties to Carry Own Burdens in Campaign; Crop Protection to Be Sole Aim

Frank Cowan, '25, has joined the entomology staff as extension entomologist to direct Montana's work on the Mormon Cricket, according to Dr. A. L. Strand, head of the department. Mr. Cowan has had much experience in Montana, Colorado, and Wyoming in this type of work, and he has published several bulletins on the cricket in these states.

"Cricket control work in Montana will be on a crop protection basis, with counties providing the money for the work." said Mr. Cowan when asked about his control program for Montana. The state and government have not provided funds for a campaign, and the counties are not financially able to carry on a program of complete eradication, but will be able only to protect their growing crops against the insects.

Mr. Cowan will begin his season's work with a series of meetings to be held in the northern part of the state this week. This is the section of Montana where the cricket has been the most destructive, and will probably cause trouble here before the effects will be noticeable in other sections.

Ten Junior Women Will Attend Queen at Ceremony

Fourteen Girls Selected As Candidates. Carl Hansen Makes Final Preparations Committee Selected

Plans for the annual junior prom were formulated at a junior class meeting, last Thursday, April 4, and nominations were held for attendants for the prom queen, who is to be elected April 15, and will be crowned at the prom, to be held May 4, in the ballroom at the Baxter hotel.

The following junior girls were selected as candidates for the honor of attending the queen: Mary Lou Bailey, Betty Barringer, Roberta Behimer, Helen Bolten, Kay Busch, Dorothy d'Autremont, Kay Duncan, Betty Ernst,; Emy Graf, Donna Humphrey, Anne Sanders, Florence Schaeffer, Audrey Seifert, and Barbara White. Ten of these girls will be chosen by junior class vote to attend the queen at the coronation ceremony.

Authority for final preparations for the prom, was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Carl Hansen, chairman, Matthew Miller, Audrey Seifert, Mary Emmett, Ed Deschamps, and Betty Ernst.

According to Carl Hansen, president of the junior class, this year's prom wil be one which the seniors will recall as one of th most pleasant memories of their last year in school. Beautiful programs have already been selected for the occasion, and the committee is now at work completing the other details of the entertainment. The coronation ceremony, which will be the high light of the evening ,will feature the crowning of the prom queen, who vies only with the Les Bouffons queen for the title of all-school queen. This will probably be one of the most selective occasions of the season, as only juniors and seniors who have paid their dues will be allowed to attend, thus insuring a congenial crowd of upperclassmen. Dues may be paid at any time to any of the members of the above committee, it was announced by Carl Hansen, chairman.

Spurs Honor Alumni, Freshmen at Dinner

Annual Dinner Given In Order to Become Better Acquainted With the First Year Women

Thursday evening, April 4, the active Spur chapter entertained at a dinner at the Presbyterian church in honor of their alumni and freshman women. The dinner is given every year in order that the Spurs may become better acquainted with the freshman women, in preparation for the near future when the new Spurs will be chosen.

An organ solo played by Mrs. Dr. Holmes, preceded the dinner. In the receiving line were the active local officers and their sponsor, Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon. The tables were decorated with daffodils. The placecards were small Spur caps. The singing of college songs was led by Miss Brownie Greene.

It is the custom for alumni and active Spurs to give their interpretation of the letters of "Spur" with a response from the freshman women. This year the speakers were: for the letter "S," Miss Bess Griffiths, our junior sponsor; for the letter "P," Miss Jean McElroy, an alumna from Missoula; "U," Miss Helen Oliver, one of our charter members; "R," Miss Ellen Pope, one of our own alumna. For the added letter "S" Miss Helen Thorpe, an active," interpreted it as "satisfaction," to be observed by all. Miss Ruth Crisman, a member of the faculty and an alumna from Colorado, told of the activities of her chapter.

In response the freshmen were: Miss Betty Watson, the letter "S"; Miss Mary Ellen Wiggenhorn, the letter "P"; Miss Harriet Gilchrist, the letter "U"; Miss Ruth Troxel, the letter "R"; and Miss Betty Ross, the letter "S."

The dinner this year was the largest in the history of Montana State, there being about 135 present.

TEN MEN PLEDGED BY LES BOUFFONS AT ANNUAL DANCE

Members of Les Bouffon held their annual formal banquet and dance in the Baxter hotel ballroom April 6. Chief feature of the evening was the coronation of Marj Brown, Pi Phi, as campus queen.

Pledges of Les Bouffon are Johnnie Robinson, Matt Miller, Kelly Hansen, Ed Deschamp, Earl Gray, Bill Allen, Ed Schiller, Len Eliason, Art Ferkin, and Glenn David.

New members are selected on the basis of popularity, social qualities, and character during their college careers. The queen is chosen by the Les Bouffon members and announced as a part of the ceremony. Departing from the old tradition of a preliminary campus election of candidates, this year's queen was selected by the direct vote of the Les Bouffon members, thus eliminating conflict and possible ill-will.

Writer Says Men Are Matrimonial Set-ups; Are They?

College men are matrimonial pushovers, according to Inez Callaway Robb, prominent New York society writer. "One way or another, college men are set-ups for romance," she says.

"That's the reason why society pages in metropolitan dailies during the gladsome Eastertide are filled with announsements of engagements, all of which end with the statement that 'The wedding will take place on June 25, two days after the future bridegroom is graduated from Princeton (for Princeton substitute any of the major institutions of higher learning)'."

Mrs. Robb writes of the "E. B." (eligible bachelor) in the April issue of Mademoiselle, the new magazine for young women. Eligible bachelors are automatically divided into two age groups, she says: "It's imperative to catch one off guard before he's 30. After he's passed that fateful milestone, it is bitter, bitter struggle to make him give up his life of pampered ease and freedom, and by the time he's 35 nothing short of a shotgun is apt to introduce matrimony into his way of life."

This authority then lists 12 men whom she considers outstanding examples of eligible bachelor. William Rhinelander Stewart, Billy Leeds ,and Jim Burden she refers to as "hardy perennials" of the breed, calling Stewart "what every woman dreams of when she hears the phrase 'man about town'." Under the heading "sturdy annuals" she places Alfred and George Vanderbilt, Michael Phipps, Raymond Guest, Winthrop Gardiner, and Robert Topping. Woolworth and Jimmy Donahue also are present, and Eddie Reevs, termed by Mrs. Robb "the fugitive from a chain store."

"If you are at all conversant with this group of eligibles," continues Mrs. Robb, "you will note that no college boys—all right, then, men—are included. It goes without saying that any number of eligible bachelors are rusticating at universities, but they offer no problem. College men are matrimonial pushovers."

Parke Chosen New Head of Phi Sigma

Fred Parke was elected to serve as president of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, for the coming year at an election held Monday, April 1, and Katherine Lyon, Arthur Ferkin, and Winifred Brewer were selected to fill the positions of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. These offices were installed last Wednesday, April 3, at which time the spring pledges were considered, and plans for initiation were discussed.

Record Registration Indicated; Official Opening April 25th

Dances, Speeches, Open Houses, and the College Musical Will All Be Part of the Big Program

Governor Cooney Will Deliver Address; Many Other Notables Listed on Program

"We're going to have the biggest High School week in the history of Montana State college." So says Dix Shevalier, boy's chairman for High School week.

Plans being rushed to completion indicate that this is putting it mildly. Committees are in action. Play rehearsal is progressing. The Montana State Bobcat battalion is perfecting its "Silent Manual of Arms" and the parade drill even though handicapped by bad weather which necessitates indoor practice.

Montana State High School week is really the biggest event of the college year. To be held this year April 25, 26, and 27, it will attract high school students from every corner of the state. Indications of a record registration are already evidenced by the numerous inquiries coming daily into committee headquarters.

High School week was established primarily for the purpose of giving high school students an idea of what college and college life are really like. Scholarship contests are arranged in which any students who wish to may compete. There are numerous awards given including the pentathalon award given to the student who exceeds in five subjects. Several scholarships to Montana State college are also given.

For those students who are not scholastically inclined numerous attractions will take up their time. Dances, speeches, fraternity and sorority open house, college open house, and the college musical play will all be part of the big program. This year the college dramatics department will present "Robin Hood" one of the outstanding comedy operettas.

High School week will officially open Thursday morning, April 25, with an address by President Alfred Atkinson. Thursday evening the big campus barbecue will be held in the gymnasium. A sunset prorgam, a novelty this year will be presented on Gatton field. Thrusday night the college has "open house." Every department will be open for inspection by the students. Demonstrations and exhibits of the work done in the different departments will prove interesting.

Friday and Saturday morning will be taken up with contests, speeches, conferences, outdoor exhibitions, and a matinee dance. "Robin Hood" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights.

The speeches and addresses should prove especially interesting. Among the speakers will be Governor F. H. Cooney, Miss Elizabeth Ireland, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Francis Thomson, president of School of Mines, and many other notables, both in the field of education and the field of business.

High School week at Montana State college should be attractive to every high school student in the state with a real ambition for the future. College life and college subjects are personally contacted and may help the student to decide on that question which confronts most of us sooner or later: "What shall I do after I graduate from high school?"

Honoraries Discussed and Repelled By Your Reporter

Grieved Student Says It Takes Pull, Pull, and Pull to Get a Bid. Does it? Read This Article

As members of the M. S. C. student body we would like to know just why so many honoraries are represented on one small campus. Every department, every building, almost every subject represented on the hill has one.

Some buildings sport two or even three. We of course realize that they serve their purpose but why limit their size. Let us all in on them, so we can take home another pin to our fond parents.

There are national honoraries for all round femme or fellow, the most popular ones of either sex, the fastest, but the members had pull, pull, and more pull. How can we of the nine hundred minority get into a lot of them?

In the assembly last week we were all green with envy, hearing others names called and watching others take their place on the stage. Oh! for a front covered with pins, one for chemistry, even if we've never even smelled the building, another writing or learning how to build bridges, so we can buy one of those four dollar pins to show the world or at least another member that we are his brother in one sense of the word.

After careful and extensive study we have added up the cost of all the pins one little individual could possibly get by hook or crook. The sum total is $24.23. Of course it would make us look like the front window of a pawn shop or a show case in a jewelry store. But to break down and confess it all, every last one of us likes to be in "this or that" and even the other thing, so as to be known as the all around fraternity man, a joiner, so to speak.

In order to meet this demand M. S. C. has established practically a Greek nation, Alpha this and Delta that, till none of us are barbs, even though some aren't on the social Greek roll they still are in some fraternity.

Why not organize the organizations once and for all and have an honorary for honoraries? Those eligible for this must have pins from at least five or more and be a past president of one, so it would be exclusive, a mere 50 or so. After all we don't want it to be too common. This honorary would have one drawback, however, as it would be a bit difficult to get your friend, or your friend's friend into it, which is what the aim of most members of honoraries is.

Of course it takes money for pins and stuff, the price of the lesser ones being about $7 to $8, and the price per pin for more important ones about $2 to $3. So what does that prove to us? Just this, that we'll have to get out and around and get ourselves in everything, by fair means or by foul—pull, to sum it up. Do you and you and you have it?



W. A. ROSS
National executive secretary of the Future Farmers of America, who will be in Bozeman for High School week April 25-27.

BULLETIN

Bozeman Machine & Welding Works Burns

Fire, originating in the Bozeman Machine and Welding works, at approximately 8 o'clock last evening, destroyed the building and threatened the entire block facing on Bozeman avenue. Three trucks, two belonging to Ike Brady and one to Lee Cousens, were also destroyed. Mr. Brady reported the loss of $700 worth of produce which was loaded on one of the trucks, both of which were insured.

At the time the EXPONENT went to press, the fire was still burning, but was believed to be under control, with both city fire engines and several private systems throwing water on the ruins.

Biological Exhibits to Be Supervised By Phi Sigma During High School Week

Department Will Feature Displays of Bacteria In Microscopic Slides. Laboratory Students to Demonstrate

Biological exhibits for the benefit of high school week visitors will be prepared under the supervision of Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, it was learned last week from Jacob Bauer, president of the group. The exhibits will be more elaborate and cover a wider range of material than did those last year, according to Bauer.

The bacteriology department will feature displays of bacteria in microscopic slides, and the preparation of agar plates, slants, and stabs by students in the laboratory. Majors in this department will also demonstrate bacteriological methods. The zoology department has prepared an illuminated heart which will show the flow of blood and other operations of the organ, together with many new preserved specimens which have been prepared in the past year. Exhibits on insect control, mounted insects, and drawings of insects will be a part of the entomology department's work, while the botany displays will be the use of various machines for measuring plant processes, fossil wood and plants collected by students, and steps in the making of lantern slides.

In collaboration with Alpha Chi Sigma, and Delta Pi Nu men's and women's honorary chemical socities, Phi Sigma will sponsor a departmental dinner for high school students on the evening of Friday, April 26. Plans are under way for a motion picture to be shown at this dinner, but the name has not yet been announced. The meal will probably be served in Lewis hall.

The U. S. S. Mercy (hospital ship) was a non-combatant ship, in accordance with the terms of the Hague Treaty which prohibited the use of guns on hospital ships, but she carried more guns than any ship in the navy. The guns were all obsolete and were used for ballast.

'Robin Hood' Has Completed Fourth Week of Rehearsal

'Robin Hood," famous comic opera, now in its fourth week of rehearsal, will perhaps be the best of the musical comedies produced at Montana State college to date according to advance reports received after an unusually successfull rehearsal last Saturday. The show will be presented during High School week, on Friday, April 26, for high school visitors, and on Saturday, April 27, and Monday, April 28, for college and Bozeman theater goers.

The cast for "Robin Hood" contains some of the most outstanding musical talent on the campus many of whom have also been active in dramatics. Those who have been chosen to enact the leading roles are: Glenn David, The Earl of Huntington (Robin Hood); Ed Exum, Little John; Ernest Challender, Scarlet; Robert Hyinck, Alan'a'Dale; Marjorie Hungerford Lady Marion Fitzwalter; Brownie Greene, Annabelle; Dorothy Brim, Dame Durden; Elmer Bowlen, the sheriff of Nottingham, and Jack Boetcher, Sir Guy of Bisborne. In addition there wlil be a large cast of villagers, outlaws and archers. These chorus parts will be announced later. premier comic opera in the history of American music, is a successful combination of several effects in music, comedy and romantic interest that make its especially adaptable to the stage in the United States. It is rapid moving and proceeds with logical continuity, carrying its story so as to give the audience excellent entertainment. The music for "Robin Hood" was written by Reginald de Koren and the liberetto by Harry B. Smith.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Pledges Seven Girls

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary fraternity pledged seven girls from the sophomore and junior classes at a meeting held last Wednesday evening at the home management house.

Marjorie Donner was the only home economics junior chosen. Of the sophomore class. Vivian Grazier, Janet Ralph, Elfreda Lloyd, Helen Hollandsworth, Helen Thorpe, and Isabel Ford were chosen.

To be eligible for Phi Upsilon Omicron a girl must have credits in five quarters of home economics, must rank high in her class in scholarship, leadership, activities, and personality, and must show decided interest in home economics work.

Mail Sends Sweets; Sweets Back, Pronto

Few of the campus smokers realized that they had been smoking "sweetened" cigarettes, but last week Mr. Mail of the entomology department received notice that a carton of cigarettes which he mailed to a lady friend in England could not be delivered because they contained sweetening. Maybe this stuff about "Reach for a L---- instead of a sweet" was just intended to fool the girls after all.

Montana Exponent

Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent Founded 1895. Published Every Tuesday of the College Year By the Associated Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per School Year

Telephone 147—Ask for Exponent
On Monday After 1 P. M.—80

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1927, Authorized February 17, 1919.

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The Time Draws Near

Two weeks from next Thursday, Montana State College students and faculty will be hosts to approximately one thousand high school students from every part of Montana.

Every department of the college is hard at work, preparing to give the high school students an accurate idea concerning college life as it is at Montana State. Plans for the traditional "Open House," one of the main features of the High School Week program, are well under way. The dramatics department is busily at work on "Robin Hood," the musical comedy slated to be shown that week. All in all, Montana State is priming herself for a big week.

Every student on the campus can cooperate with the student and faculty committees in making High School Week even a greater success than is anticipated. Let's put Montana State College on parade during High School Week!

Political Fermentations

Although snow is still on the ground and a sub-freezing temperature is recorded almost every morning the calender tells us that Lady Spring has made her 1935 debut. And with the advent of spring we find Old Man Politics playing a large part in campus activity.

Those with their ears to the ground have already discerned political rumblings during the past two weeks. Prospective candidates are preparing their platforms and political bosses of both factions are placing their orders for a sufficient supply of two-for-a-nickel cigars.

Last spring the politics waxed hot. Two distinct organizations made themselves very much apparent in campus mud-slinging; one by its supreme ineffectualness, disorganization and ignorance; the other by its success and machine-like precision.

The "Jackals" as they were dubbed by our EXPONENT predecessors last year, swept the elections without a single defeat. Whether or not they will function again this year is unknown. The opposing party, the "Wolves" another nickname of like origin, with their supporters at the reins of the campus publicity mediums, became overly confident and tasted sore defeat.

What this spring's campaigns hold unknown will soon be aired. Will the two major factions be in the lime-light again or will new orders and segregations take their place? Few, if any, know. However, if anyone expresses a desire to kiss your baby or buy beer for you, your suspicions are warranted.

An Alumni Association?

At their last meeting, the Student Senate took under consideration the advisability of incorporating a plan for a Montana State College Alumni Association.

The outline plan is as follows: At the end of each school year, the balance of each student's incidental fee would be allocated to the Alumni Association until such fees totaled $15.00, the cost of membership in the organization. If a student graduated or left school before his payments totaled $15.00, he would be able to pay the balance and acquire membership in the association.

For some time, Montana State College has been in need of an Alumni Association. In other schools throughout the country alumni organizations take a prominent part in forming the policies and assisting in the development of the school. Such an organization would undoubtedly be very instrumental in increasing the enrollment and keeping the school in contact with outside activities not under the immediate jurisdiction of the college.

Under the proposed plan, the Alumni Association would handle a student and graduate employment bureau which would function with the cooperation of alumni throughout the state. If a student graduated from the college desired a job in a certain business firm in Great Falls, let us say, he would have more chance of securing the position if he had connections with an alumnus in that firm. Such connections would be much facilitated by the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association wouuld also sponsor the Student Loan Fund. The present student loan system has proven inefficient although it has assisted many students through financial straits. If the proposed plan were incorporated, students would be able to borrow larger sums of money and a greater number of students could be helped.

Besides providing a student and graduate employment bureau and enlarging upon the present student loan fund, the Alumni Association would bind graduates and students of Montana State College together in a common purpose. The Alumni Association would undoubtedly be instrumental in building up our athletic situation, as has been the case in other schools. It is a well known fact that to a college of any consequence a consistent growth in registration is of major importance. To have a consistent growth in registration a college must have interested and organized alumni. The proposed Alumni Association would serve the purpose to every degree.



Woe is Wittmier—Juliet didn't fall for his balcony scene.

Officially the Les Bouffons dance was over at twelve. Unofficially we scurried—others wibbled—home at any hour after that and at our convenience.

Clarence Bruckner can prove that most good things to eat and drink, come from the vicinity of the transom.

The Queen put in a regal entrance with the aid of the spot. The latter was a good idea in view of the fact that it would have been nigh on impossible for the celebrants to focus their attention otherwise.

By the time it took to present the queen, we surmise they had to enlist the entire bell hop force to locate the celebrity. Marshall must have been indisposed at that moment for Elmer was noticed pinch-hitting in his stead. We say Elmer does O K in a pinch.

A banker is a man who wouldn't give the girls a good time when he was young—saved his pennies instead.

Betty Harrison detests being called "Mother's little helper."

The Mizzy-Atwater combination carry their own hardware, even spare door keys—Thus winning this week's mouse-colored lolipop.

Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) claim they have never been kissed. We say, eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College are liars—of the old school.

Art Nash doesn't want COLLEGE STUDENT BUSINESS.

See you in Helena—until then—keep your right hand on friendly terms with the left.

These publicity hounds! Bill Dell and Helen thought it would be striking and different to tango or dango out on the Pi Phi porch under the light (blue folks).

Who were the Pify house dogs last Friday night? We snitched cookies—good cookies too, Mrs. Hudson.

The Sigma Chi's believe in the "early bird getting the worm." So much that the other frats are thinking of suing them for "alienation of affections."

What sorority are you rushing for, Russ Neil?

Who is the promising young lady I saw you with yesterday, Bettie Mae? Another hopeful?

LIFE'S BYWAYS





GENERAL HIGH SCHOOL WEEK COMMITTEE

Montana high school students coming to Montana State college for High School week, April 25, 26, and 27, will find this committee of college students working to make their visit enjoyable. The committee members are from left to right—back row: Matthew Miller, Bozemna, assistant men's chairman; Jerry Lansing, Sheridan, Wyo.;, chairman of publicity; idan, Wyo., chairman publicity; Robert Everett, Billings, chairman statistics; Louis Brewer, Belgrade, assistant men's chairman, Edouard Deschamps, Missoula, chairman outdoor exhibitions. Second row: Clifford Dougherty, Grantsdale, chairman foods; Edwin Howard, Bozeman, president Associated Students Montana State college; Edward Wegman, Great Falls, chairman labor; Dix Shevalier, Missoula, men's chairman; Don Brockway, Bozeman, representative of Fangs; Clyde Howard, Worden, chairman agricultural contests. Front row: Lila Ross, Bozeman, chairman registration; Esther Blake, Grass Range, assistant women's chairman; Helen Van Winkle, Helena, women's chairman; Marjorie Beatty, Helena, president Associated Women Students; Anne Sanders, Great Falls, assistant women's chairman; Margaret Boetcher, Great Falls, Spur president. James Finn, Great Falls, chairman music, and Delight Dennett, Lewistown, chairman secretarial, do not appear in this picture.

LEASE INQUIRIES GROW IN NUMBER AS SPRING COMES

Professor Dingman of Mines Places Placer Royalties at Ten Percent of Gross Produuction

(Montana School of Mines Release)

With the approach of spring and the time when miners and prospectors will return to workings discontinued during the winter months many inquiries are being received at Montana School of Mines concerning the proper method for either leasing a property or letting a claim out on lease, it is announced by Prof. O. A. Dingman of the mining college.

"The usual royalty in Montana for placer mines is 10 per cent of the gross production," Professor Dingman says, "unless the gravel is easily handled and richer than usual in recoverable gold."

Conditions of a lease depend upon the ground involved, the professor states, but all leases should follow a more or less definite form. Included in the contract should be the date, names of the contracting parties, duration, description and location of the property, amount of royalty, whether or not the lease may be sub-let, renewed, transferred ,or cancelled; and the manner in which the property must be worked.

Leases sometimes specify the number of working shifts each month, ownership of improvements made by the lessee, water-rights, disposal of waste and tailings, safety of the premises and liabilities for damages and indebtedness, and other items.

Copies of typical forms for use in the drafting of mining leases will be mailed to persons who communicate their request to Montana School of Mines accomapnied by a stamped addressed envelope, college officials announce.

Mining school authorities also point out that for leases of any magnitude, a lawyer familiar with mining conditions should always be engaged to draw the papers.

Biological Movies To Be Presented High School Week

Jake Bauer, president of Phi Sigma, has ordered a group of movie films to be shown under the auspices of that organization in the near future, the first of which will probably be presented during High School week. The films were ordered to be shown to the student body and to the public at different times throughout the spring quarter, and will include the following subjects: "Conquest of Diphtheria," "Microbe Against Man," "Life History of the Honey Bee," and two unnamed films on duck diseases and meteorology. The first two of the series were ordered especially for the class in personal hygiene, taught by Mr. Mail.

As the films have not arrived yet, no definite dates have been set for their showing, but a schedule will be arranged and announced later.

What We Do for Your Eyes

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Marjorie Brown Crowned Queen Of Les Bouffons

Independents Plan Mixer April 12. Five Greek Societies Held Firesides Last Week; Informal Teas Sunday

he Independents are offering an informal mixer—perhaps n added attraction to the Little International—only perhaps—ay, April 12 in the college gym. Ed Hardings music vendors supply the necessary rhythm.

es Bouffons ended as all good things do and everyone went e to bed or to least look for them. Marjorie Brown, Pi Phi e and joy, walked proudly away with the title of Campus en admist hearty applause—by the Pi Phi's. Ten new mem- of Les Bouffons were announced nor did they appear to be unhappy about it. The Les Bouffons dinner seems to have lisadvantages—but, being polite—of that we shall say nothing. tunately, like Christmas, Les Bouffon comes but once a year.

ive firesides were held Friday, April 5; A. O. Pi, Alpha Gam, pa Sig; Lambda Chi and Pi Phi. The list of causalties was zingly low, especially since half the people made at least friends. We will refrain from mentioning about several e-crashers" who attended all five. They, dear friends, are g their own crowing.

nday was the scene of a number of informal teas. Causalties his case were a little higher. Fraternities, we hope, remem- d to dilute their tea and sweeten the lemon—especially the r—good old rushing. Omega Beta held open house—and—we'll leave the rest to your imagination.

a Omicron Pi.

pha Omicron Pi entertained at a Sunday afternoon in honor of new patronesses Mrs. E. B. r, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, and Mrs. L. rue.

an Coughlan, graduate of Berke- who is now doing graduate work illman, Wash., was a dinner guest ay evening.

ph Omicron Pi wishes to an- ce the pledging of Ruth Troxel iles City.

lf service was held Tuesday eve- The dinner guests included Jean hlan of Belkeley, Calif., Virginia eson, Betty Bartlett ,Jessie ksworth, Nancy Lees, Dorothy Verna Jenson, and Billie Quick. e pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi a fireside Friday evening. The guests for the evening numbered 24.

Margaret Herman and Catherine Byrnes spent the week end at their homes in Butte.

Chi Omega.

Chi Omega held a founder's day dinner at the chapter house on Tuesday, April 2. The guests included Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Thaler, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Street, Miss Laird, Miss Rhine, Eunice Eagle, Lucille Zortman, Bobbie Sadler, and Helen Simpson.

Brazil Brooke was a Saturday dinner guest of Chi Omega.

Betty Bolinger visited at the Chi Omega house on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Chi Omega were Iris Jean Wilis, Jean Saubert, and Vesta Simpson.

Kappa Delta.

Sigma Omega announces the pledging of Marguerite McCracken of Butte.

Self service guests on Tuesday were Dorothy Lundquist, Katherine Parkins, and Marian Lewis.

Wednesday dinner guests were Iris Jean Willis, Mary Barlow, Dorothy and Verna Jensen.

Alfreda and Ellen Forswall were Thursday dinner guests.

Marjorie Williams, Kay Nicholson, and Mary Vaughn were Sunday dinner guests.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Guests included Jerry Simpkins, Pat Bartley, Jean Hurley, Rosemary Quick, Marjorie Williams, Flora Hulings, Ruth Green, Dorothy Berlin, Jack Baltzell, Russell Neil, Herb Pierce, Bob Palmer, Bud Ritter, Swede Oliver, Bob Sheriff, Jim Phelan, Chuck Wood, Bud Price, Ben Covey, Jerry Lansing, Gagnon Hambly, Paul Harrer, Howard Eliason, Grover Schmidt, John Green, Paul Wagner, John Ballas, Kenneth Bakke, Percy Rosenow, G. L. Gudinger, Roy Bradley, George Tubb, Dave Cochran, Chet Neilson, Art Ferkin, Lester Hurlburt, John Nye, Bob Lewis, "Tuffy" Feldeman, and Ernest Therkelsen.

Patricia Gore '34, was a week end guest of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Julia Armstrong, Belt, and Betty Pease, Bozeman.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Esther Liebetrau was a Friday dinguest of the chapter.

Caroline Peterson and Margaret Nelson were Saturday luncheon guests of the sorority.

Selma Roys visited the chapter Sunday.

Emy Graf was a Friday dinner guest of Beta Mu.

Joan Rex of Billings was a Friday night guest of Catherine Orr.

Mrs. J. P. McCall of Livingston visited her daughter, Alicia Monday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Montana Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Corry McDonald of Butte and Edgar O'Haire of Sunburst.

Gordon Eastman had as dinner guests Sunday several members of the Rosary basketball team.

Kappa Sigma.

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in annnouncing the pledging of Alfred and Angelo Martello, and Robert Balhiser of Helena. John Evans of Butte and Wilson Kern and Oswald Faulkerstern of Terry.

Kappa Sigma entertained at a fireside Friday evening. The guests included Doctor and Mr. Welch, Misses Gladys Killorn, Mary Brooke, Pat Bell, Sylvia Wypper, Esther Surface, Jean Rogers, Ellen Selvage, Roberta Pond, Catherine Rafferty, Florence Schaeffer, Betty Mae Johnson, Norma Oakland, Ellen Pope, Margaret Seamans, Elaine Hershberger, Carolyn Batch, Phyllis Davis, Wilda Parker, Marjorie Brown, Helen Reichmuth and Mr. George Peikert.

Dinner guests Thursday included Edward Covey, George Peikert, Oswald Faulkerstern, and Wilson Kern.

George Peikert was a dinner guest Sunday.

Brothers Bob Steinhauser and George Voldseth visited the chapter on Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha were: President and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, Mrs. W. H. McCall, Frank Green, and Lester Hurlburt. Howard Anderson, Stuart Loutz, and Donald Bateman, the State university debate team were guests Friday evening.

Mrs. H. Bielenburg of Deer Lodge, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Friday night, Lambda Chi Alpha entertained ata fireside the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vance, Ernestine Higman, Callie Lou Peterson, Virginia Fisher, Mrs. C. J. DeStaffany, Emily Dodge, Ruth Getchell, Mary Jane McMahon, Janet Ralph, Ann Nugent, Helene Helgeson, Mary Liquin, Virginia Vance, Audrey Amick, La Von Watkins, Pattie Hopkins, Edith Johnson, Eulaine Minshall, Glen Breneman, Vivian Grazier, Marge Neil, Florence Jane Buckner, Marge Brown, Wilda Parker, Audrey Seifert, Kay Busch, Mary Dougherty, Marj Petrie, Bee Roscoe, Jennie Lauster, Gerry Simpkins, Dorothea Klusmann, and Marge McGreevy.

Representative dinner guests from Pi Beta Phi Sunday were: Anne Sanders, Marge Brown, Mrs. Frances C. Hudson, Betty Barringer, Betty Atwater, Jean Rogers, Brownie, Greene, Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon, and Audrey Amick.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Delta of Alpha Gamma Rho held their founder's day banquet last Thursday, April 4. Several alumni and guests were present. They included Prof. J. A. Nelson, Prof. Tretsven, Prof. Miller, Neal Johnson, Sherman Smith, Laurance Moore, Martin Nelson, Umbert Quist, Herbert Lewis, Lyle Roseler, John Dodge, and Stanley Voelker. Neal Johnson gave a very impressive and entertaining talk.

World News At a Glance

36 Die in Tornado

Thirty-six persons were reported dead as a whirling tornado swept over five southern states. Towns in Mississippi were demolished as the wind storm swept houses and stores from their foundation. Over a score were injured.

Airman Knocked Out

Annette Gipson, noted aviatrix, almost wrecked her plane last Sunday, when a passenger she was flying, froze to the controls as she was attempting a landing. Three times the scared man hung fronzen to the controls, and each time Miss Gipson barely pulled the ship out. On the fourth attempt to land, the man hit the Aviatrix on the nose, and she retaliated with a hard blow to the passenger's head. The latter punch being administered with a fire extinguisher. She landed the ship this time with the man well in an unconscious state.

Ruth Poles Homers

Babe Ruth, the greatest star and most publicized man in baseball, hit two homers for the Boston Braves in an exhibition game Sunday. The Babe who was traded to the Braves last winter ,reports that he is in fine shape. This is his 20th year in big league ball.

Alibi Blasted

Bruno Hauptmann, the sandy haired German who was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair for the kidnapping and slaying of the Lindbergh baby has found new opposition in a Catholic priest who says that Bruno visited the Jersey Riding academy before the crime. Federal authorities are on their way to investigate the statement.

Montana Gets Money

Through the new emergency relief bill, Montana was tentatively alloted $14,000,000 for road construction. The allotment is for bridge and road construction, it was learned. No details have been worked out for the huge road building program.

Army Day Parade

Silence overshadowed the large crowd that assembled to watch the annual Army day parade at Washington, D. C. As drums rolled, and the soldiers marched by, the crowd was tight-lipped and sober. It was truly the attitude that the American people are taking toward war. As Eddie Cantor said, "Let them keep their troubles over there."

Business Better

Dun and Bradstret in its weekly business forecast said that business was definitely on the upcline. More trades were sought last week since the fall of Wall street.

Flashes on Fashions

Edited By BESSIE FAGENSTROM

Spring still seems to be around the corner, but one of these days it will come too quickly and it will be time for remodeling the makeup as well as the costume.

For that Easter parade not only must the costume be of the newest creation but it is time for a new dressup for the face. Study your face and decide whether it is long, round, or square. One of the new powers solves the problem of this. To shorten the appearance of your face put darker powder on your chin and lighter powder on your cheeks and the opposite to length your face.

Rouge also should be applied with this idea in view. For spring lighter rouge should be used with an orangish tone to harmonize with the tan. For the wide face place the rouge close to tht nose and always high on the face. Rouge below the cheek line gives a painted and haggard look which is very undesirable. For the thin face place the rouge farther away from the nose carrying it us to the eyes and out. This softens the bone structure and gives a fuller effect.

Lipstick is brighter matching not only your rouge but your finger nail polish. Bright naturally applied lipstick gives that ideal effect for the tanned appearance. Always apply it to the upper lip first and press it upon the lower. If your lips are thin and wide build them up toward the center. If your lips are thick carry the lipstick out to the edges to give them a thinner appearance.

Eyebrows can add so much to the facial contour. If the face is long, the eyebrows worn straight will break up the area also giving a fuller appearance. Always pluck them underneath except for the stray ones which insist upon growing out of place. A natural eyebrow line is the fashion crowding out the old, pencil line eyebrow.

Eyeshadow artistically applied lends much to the appearance. It must be applied only to the upper lid very sparingly. Put it on at the center of the lid and rub it outward. Mascara is a blessing for those of light eyelashes. The new mascara comes in liquid form and is tear and water proof. Put it on heavier to the outside. Put it on very lightly on the lower lashes.

Rouge, lipstick, and eyemakeup should be put on first. Powder in a darker shade for spring is used to a great advantage when patted on. Remove the excess powder with a brush or cotton. Naturalness is the new face for that new feminine costume you will undoubtedly be wearing for the Easter Parade.

The Editor's MAIL—,

Note — All Contributions Must Be Signed—No Identities Will Be Disclosed—The Editor

Several collegiate groups and exterior organizations have been aroused to the condemnation of the traditional Hell week that is carried on by the various Greek organizations. This agitation is due to the serious injuries incurred by the participants. A few fraternities have abolished the practice and others have modified it.

There can be no doubt of the practice being carried too far in some instances and sympathy is universally extended to the victims of the atrocities perpetrated by several extremists, who allow themselves to be carried along by waves of sadistic hysteria. These few have frightened many who are unfamiliar with the tradition into vigorous and alarmed protest, not to mention several Greek organizations influenced by popular, though in some respects ignorant opinion.

On the other hand, consideration must be given to the fact that "trial week"—such is its intent—is universally practiced and comparative few injuries have resulted. It is deeply imbeded in the hearts of all real fraternities and forms a large part of college life. Great would be the loss to memory of the "best days of ones life" if this tradition were abolished. Also as great would be the loss in the teaching of a few fundamental laws of sociability, this however, cannot be seen by some. Verification of the above can be obtained by asking those who have "gone through" whether or not they have regreted it. It is admittedly not an institution intended for the anemic. The abolition by the recent regional conventions of Sigma Chi will no doubt contribute greatly to favor in the eyes of well-to-do parents of untouchable children whose financial aid is needed. I admit, however, that there are some whose health forbid it—they are exceptions.

—Bill Graff.

Sweeney Assistant Sports Editor Of U. of Iowa Paper

Bill Sweeney, former staff member of the EXPONENT, is now working on the University of Iowa daily. The Iowan, which is one of the largest college papers in the middlewest has hired Sweeney as assistant sports editor.

Bill was managing editor of the EXPONENT before he left to take journalistic work at Iowa university. Reports say that he will graduate some time next summer.

When in school here, Bill was outstanding in debate work and journalism.

The Santa Maria, Columbus' Flagship, could be placed athwarthships on the battleship U. S. S. Colorado with four feet to spare.



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INTRAMURAL RELAYS BILLED FOR APRIL 18,19,2

Sigma Chi, S.A.E. and Independents Favored In First Relay Meet

All Men Eligible to Participate; Eight Teams to Send In Entries. Five Special Events Also to Be Run

The intramural track meet which has so long drawn the attention of the fraternities and independent groups on the campus, will this year be eliminated. The substitute will be the intramural relays.

Larger colleges have, for a long time, been advocating relays of this sort. More men will be allowed to participate than would normally in the intramural track meet. There will be a 440, 880, mile, sprint medley, and distance medley relay. Each of these events will require four men on each team. The shuttle relays, which came into prominence not long ago, is run with eight men. (The shuttle relay is another name for hurdle relay).

Aside from the relays, there will be four or five special events, namely the high jump, broad jump, discus and javelin throw, and the shot put.

The intramural relays are scheduled for April 18, 19, and 20, providing the weather is permissible. In case of bad weather conditions, the relay meet will be postponed.

The fraternities and independent groups are already picking and conditioning their men. From all standpoints, this shonuld be one of the most successful programs ever offered in intramural competition. The winning team will be presented with a plaque.

Eight teams will send in their list of entries. Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Omega Beta, and the Independents have already alledged their intention of entering.

Sigma Chi's S. A. E.'s, or Independents are favored to win. Last year the Independents carried away honors in the track meet, but were closely pressed by the Omega Beta's and S. A. E.'s.

This year with all men eligible, the Sigma Chi's will perhaps have as strong a team as any other competing team. With a host of sprint men, the Sigma Chi's should easily win the 440, 880, and mile relay events.

The Independents are favored in the longer relays. Three of last year's varsity distance men were Independents. This should add tremendously to the chances of the no-Greek group in copping the meet.

The S. A. E.'s are especially strong in the special events. Such men as Eastman in the broad jump, Wiley in the broad jump and dashes, and Doyra in the weight events can not be overlooked.

All men eligible for Intercollegiate competition are eligible for the intramural relays. In former years, the groups were limited to participants who were not eligible or who were not competing in intercollegiate athletics. With the added strength, all teams should be fairly strong in this meet.

TENNIS AND GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD ON MAY 13

Chauner and Clark Among Freshman Contenders For Honors; Garner Favored In Tennis

On May 13, prominent golfers and tennis players of M. S. C. will begin elimination to determine this year's intramural champions. As yet no players have signified intentions ot entering but a number of those outstanding in last year's events are expected to turn out for the tournament. This tournament is strictly intramural and any member of the M. S. C. student body is eligible to enter.

The tennis tournament was won by Jim Young last year by eliminating Gene Garner in the final playoff. A number of contenders played in the tourney and from all probabilities there will be even a larger number this year. Milton Chauner, a freshman, is a potential threat to the title having defeated the majority of the campus players in previous tilts. Sam Barer is a very strong threat. Sullivan, a sophomore, was playing good ball when the weather prohibited further playing last fall. Gene Garner will again try for the title this year and from all indications he will be hard to beat.

Last year Earl Sharpe claimed the laurels for golf by winning all of his matches. He is back this season in good form and will make formidable competition for any of his opponents. Jim Clark, a freshman, who has been an outstanding player in state meets has signified his intentions of competing and from all signs during the last two years has shown indications Sharpe will have to play top flight ball to defeat him.

COACHES CHANGE BASKETBALL RULES AT NATIONAL MEET

No Player With or Without the Ball May Remain Within the Free Throw Line More Than Three Seconds

Towering centers will be in demand next year as a result of the decision of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in Chicago last week. However, action was started to apply the brakes to their scoring rampages under the basket from the pivot position.

The convention voted down the California proposal by a narrow five point majority. The California plan would eliminate the center jump except at the beginning of the game, the second half, and at the start of on overtime period.

Soon afterwards the convention voted to recommend to the national rules committee that a rule be enacted whereby no offensive player, with or without the ball, may remain for more than three successive seconds within the free throw area of his opponent, except to pursue a loose ball. The recommendation, aimed strictly at the big men who hold the pivot post positions, was expected to be made a hardwood law by the rules committee which met Sunday and Monday in New York.

Except for a recommendation that technical fouls be called against players who step across the jump circle (an imaginary circle) on a jump ball no changes were suggested. At present, only the jumper who steps out of the circle is guilty of a technical foul; the player who steps across the center line to impede his jumping opponent is guilty of violation, thus surrendering the ball to his opponent out of bounds.

CLOSE RACE IS ANTICIPATED FOR HANDBALL MEET

Anderson, Murphy, O'Rourke, Rodda, Breneman, Allen, and Hawks Named as Contenders

A number of entries have been made in both the singles and doubles handbal tournament which is to be held at the college gym during the next two weeks. Most of the players are freshman and due to lack of experience no predictions can be made as to the ones who are showing the most talent. However, a close race is foreseen by authorities who have watched the practice matches. Johnny Anderson has shown fine form during tryouts and is rated as one of the possibilities for a victory. Carroll O'Rourke, Jack Rodda, and Owen Murphy have also played good ball and will probably be runners-up.

Dave Brenneman, last year's victor will play again this year and if he lives up to expectations, will be a dangerous foe to the other players.

Allen and Hawks, Pi K. A. men, who survived the doubles round-robin tournament without a loss last year, are again playing for the championship in the meet this year.

All college students are invited to witness the contests which will be held in the handball courts at the gym.

Films Ordered For Local Sports Club

Bozeman members of the Rod and Gun club will enjoy moving pictures of wild life in Canada, it was learned today from Mr. G. A. Mail of the entomology department who ordered the films from the Canadian government. The movies are expected to arrive here sometime next week, and probably will be shown to the college students before they are exhibited to the club.

The pictures were taken of wild life from all parts of Canada by an official photographer for the Canadian government, and are reported to be examples of excellent photography.

SEVEN SCHOOLS TO GATHER HERE FOR RELAY MEET

University of Idaho, Southern Branch, to Join Montana Schools

This year Montana State college will be host to several higher institutions in the state at an intercollegiate relay meet. The meet is scheduled for May 4. Montana university, School of Mines, Eastern Normal, Northern Normal, Intermountain Union, and Dillon will be sent invitations to participate in the first relay meet of this sort held in the state for ten years.

"Brick" Breeden, head track coach also stated that University of Idaho, southern branch, had been invited. The relay meet will include the following events: 440, 880, mile, two mile, distant, medley, and shuttle relays. There will also be five special events.

The intercollegiate relays should attract a large crowd. Several other larger schools are also having replay meets preliminary to their regular seasonal track meets.

The Bobcat squad is now working out. Mr. Breeden has about 50 aspiring track men from whom to choose his contestants.

The time and admission fee has not been announced as yet ,but will appear in a later edition of the EXPONENT.

At Owensboro, Ky., 110 students walked out on strike, when the principal interrupted a school program of jazz music being played by the students' favorite orchestra.

Women Plan Play Day With Montana U. April the 12

Ten Montana State Coeds Chosen to Pa cipate; Opens Friday Night With Volleyball Game

This year M. S. C. is again traveling to Missoula to participate in a Play day. The last Play day was held here. Last year the plan could not be carried out, and the trip was postponed until this year.

Ten M. S. C. co-eds were chosen to participate in this Play day. These girls are: Alice McDowell, Betty Ross, Virginia Hansen, Maragret Moser, Elfreda Lloyd, Margaret Millice, Janet Ralph, Thelma Morrison, Helen Hollandsworth and Helen Van Winkle. These girls will leave for Missoula Friday, April 12, and return Sunday, April 14. Competition will be of the color team variety, each team consisting of 5 co-eds from each school.

The organization of a play day is so devised that the unit of competition is never that of a "crack" team from one institution. Color teams including members from all represented units are created to play, for "a play day is a day when girls from several schools meet to play with rather than against each other." The aim is social rather than competitive though skill and finesse of technique are not neglected. The end is a fuller and richer meeting with life.

The athletic events on the program as stated by Miss Marjorie Miles, M. of U. chaiman, begin Friday night with a volleyball game between the two teams. Saturday morning will find the girls enjoying hockey and tennis. Saturday afternoon's activities will include the basketball game, and swimming meet. On Saturday evening M. S. C. will give a tumbling demonstration, and the university will entertain with a demonstration of Badminton. Both teams will participate in clogging events.

In addition, numerous social events have been planned by the A. and by sororities and fraternit honor of the visiting delegates.

Congratulations to the girls were chosen. We feel confident they will uphold our indoor record in Missoula as well as the teams have done.

HIKING

The return of spring will be g again this year by W. A. A. whi fers satisfaction to that urg wander close to nature. A seri five hikes was announced Frid Thelma Morrison, hiking manag follows:

April 6—Fish hatchery (Distanc miles). Sign at gym by 5 April 5. Meet at 1:30 at Milw depot.

April 20—Hike from Bridger yon to Livingston road. Trans tion out and back will be pro (Distance 6 miles). Sign at g Main hall by April 18. Leav lege gym at 1:30 p. m. Time:

May 4—Leverich canyon (Distar miles). Sign at Main hall or by May 3. Leave college gym Time: 4 hrs.

May 11—Middle creek canyon tance 5 miles). Sign at gym o hall by May 9. Leave gym at

May 25—Sour Dough canyon tance 12 miles). Time. 4 hrs. S gym or Main hall by May 23

The requirements for all hik as follows:

Wear sturdy low-heeled sho hiking boots.

A small charge of 25c will be for the Middle creek hike and f one from Bridger canyon to th ingston road.

Each hike will begin prompt will go as scheduled rain or sh

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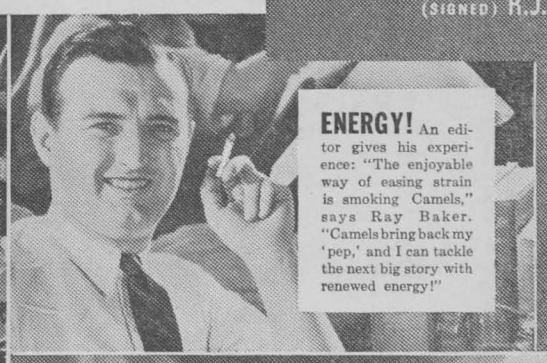
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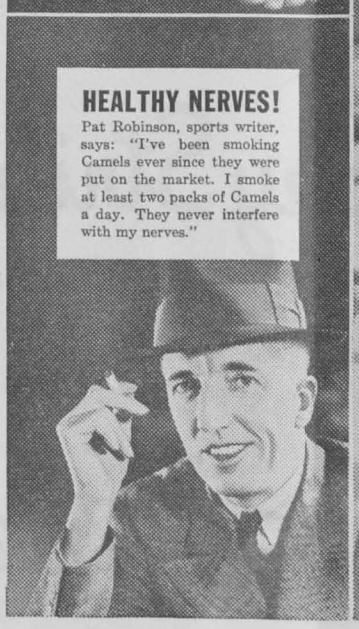
FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lamkin, linotype operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can smoke as steadily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of easing strain is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Camels bring back my 'pep,' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"



SO MILD! Miss Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



VALUE! "Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwoad, ace news-photographer, who often uses fast airplanes to get "front page pictures" for a great New York newspaper. "I'm loyal to Camels," Pickwoad continues. "They taste so much richer and smoother—never frazzle your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

ANNUAL AG CLUB LIVESTOCK SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

The annual Little International Livestock show, sponsored by the Ag club, will be presented Saturday night, April 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the stock pavilion.

The show features music by the Bobcat band and acts by the members of the Ag club. Souvenir programs will also be given out.

J. K. Ford, assistant manager of the Old Union stockyards at Spokane, and C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department at the University of Idaho, will be the head judges, and judges of the grand championships.

The following are the competitors and the divisions:

DAIRY CATTLE DIVISION

Everett Keyes, Bozeman Supt.

Holsteins: Clifford Daugherty, Grantsdale; Paul Pease, Butte; Howard Dissly, Lewistown; and Oswald Brownlee, Moccasin.

Jerseys: Wayne Tretsven, Bozeman; Lambert Hruska, Lewistown; Kenneth Harman, Dutton; Clyde Turner, Grass Range.

HORSE DIVISION

Norman Smith, Polson, Supt.

Ed Kempton, Terry; Ben Nelson, Belgrade; Leonard Eliason, Deer Lodge; Henry Williams, Alden; Bill Bernier, Augusta; George Wolstad, Sidney; and Frank Kozeluh, Pompeys Pillar.

BEEF CATTLE DIVISION

Carl Hansen, Dillon, and John Cummings, Livingston, Supts.

Hereford Steers: Herman Uhlrich, Bozeman; Jack Phillips, Helena; Newell Wilder, Lewistown; and Merrill, Miller, Bozeman.

Shorthorn Steers: Shephen Urs, Coffee Creek; Bill Otten, Glen Garry, Charles Anceney, Bozeman; George Tubb, Lewistown; Lovell Davis, Bozeman; and Robert Rorvig, Lustre.

Shorthorn Heifers: Carroll Munson, Kelly; Bert Badham, Miles City; Bill Jones, Penroy; Donald Luebbe, Sun River.

Angus: Carl Peterson, Wattham; Norman Murray, Helena; Niel Simpson, Bridger; Richard Hanson, Whitehall.

SHEEP DIVISION

Ted Hedrick, Polson, and Ernest Ahrendes, Highwood, Supts.

Hampshires: Clarence DeStaffany, Conrad; John Green, Coffee Creek; Earl McKamie, Great Falls; Dana Law, Bozeman.

Rambouillets: Joe Dawson, Simms; William Meeks, Fort Benton; Lewis Archambeault, Nashua; Dal Ferry, Moccasin.

HOG DIVISION

Everett Fraser, Lewistown, Supt.

Richardl Hanson, Whitehall; William Meeks, Fort Benton; Glenn Guidinger, Coffee Creek.

JUDGES

Sheep: Dr. H. C. Gardiner.
Beef Cattle: W. H. Hoover.
Dairy Cattle: Alton McIllhattan.
Hogs: Sherman Smith.

Seventeen Fangs Initiated Thursday

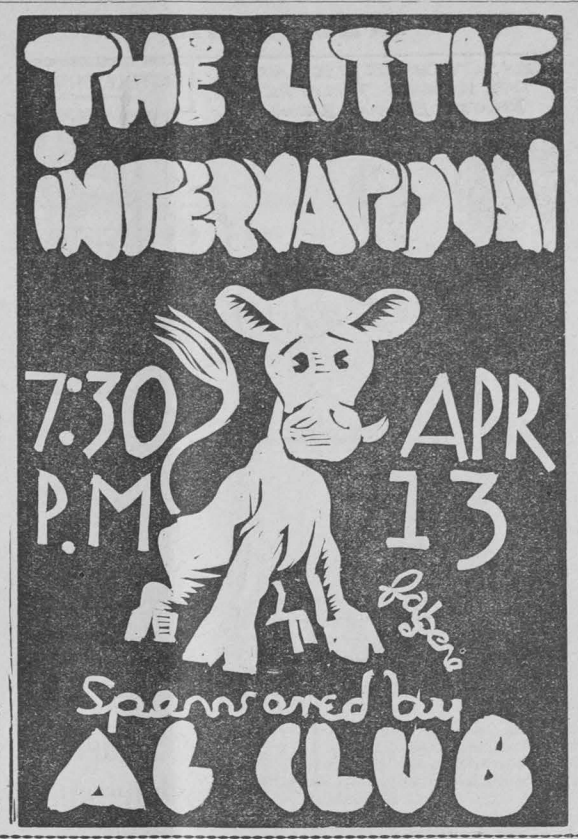
Formal initiation was held for 17 men last Thursday evening at Herrick hall by the Fang chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. The initiation was preceded by a banquet held also at Herrick hall at which the following guests and alumni were present: President Atkinson, Dean Hamilton, Lou Howard, Bud Lowe, Jim Gannaway, Ed Howard, Fred Parke, Jack Bownes, Hans Mehn, Lovell Davis, Carl Hanson, and Matt Miller.

The men who were picked at the annual Fang pledging dance last winter and who were initiated are Bill Dell, John Sandiland, Charles Bohlig, Ed Berglund, Jim Clark, Bob Alexander, Ted Wirak, Ralph Cook, Mel Back, Bob Lewis, Carrol O'Rourke, Wayne, Tretsven, Oswald Browdie, Ed Hahn, Lester Hurlbert, Allen Schenk, George Hangus.

President Atkinson, Dean Hamilton, and Lou Howard were called upon by Duke Carl Meyer to give short informal talks to the new initiates. President Atkinson congratulated the incoming Fangs ,and stressed the importance of activities and ability to cooperate with ones fellow associates while in college.

The unusual part of the initiation was attended by five Dukes. James Gannaway, Gilbert Lowe, Edward Howard, Fred Parke, and Carl Meyers each gave short talks to the new men.

It was the historic battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac which proved that wooden ships were obsolete. Millions of people have read the account of this world-momentous battle but did you know that at the time that the battle was fought, the Monitor was not government property but was owned by its designer, John Ericsson of Vermland, Sweden?



Dr. H. C. Welch to Judge Special Attraction

Dr, H. C. Welch, head of the Veterinary Department at Montana State College has gladly accepted the invitation to act as official judge for the Girls Calf Show at the Little International this coming Saturday.

It was decided to change this feature a trifle by having the girls show calves (not the ones on their legs) this year instead of dogs as has been the practice. The reason for this is due primarily to the fact that it will be more in keeping with the general run of the show.

Coeds! be on your toes as this is really an event well worth the effort, and the grand prize is an attractive one as well as being a deep, dark secret.

WINTER HINDERS COLLEGE ROMANCE

Beware, Kiddies, Spring Is Just Around the Corner. Please, Watch Your Step

The weather! Thisc never ending topic of conversation has caused plenty of blasphemous comment of late. Instead of bruises and shaken nerves being caused by "flops" on roller skates, the coeds all seem to have a crush on the dorm steps and similar icy spots, judging from the number who fall for them of late. Beware boys! or you will be left out in the cold completely with this slick competitor of their feet. On some of these evenings that are warmer and seem a trifle encouraging even the icicles get mush and fall for the ground—but on these same evenings the ripping eaves tend only to dampen the ardor of anyone who dares to venture forth. (Who can be romantic with a melting icicle dripping down his neck?)

But pity poor cupid!—overshoes aren't at all becoming to him, so all he can do is sit home, sharpen his arrows, and plan his campaign. No doubt he will be a deadly menace when he finaly does get started on his belated war-path.

Then too—look at it from the angle of the Easter Rabbit. Undoubtedly he has had to economize on paint for his eggs this year, and if they are left around in the snow on expectant children's doorsteps, the color will be sure to run and fade, and the "poor lil fella" will be fired for doing a sloppy job. However, those yeggs will be all wet 'cause it won't be his fault at all.

This, because it is unanimously decided that warm weather (just like your best girl) is late now, nature laughs at us and we sleep to howling winds and awaken to the grey mists of a snow storm. Nevertheless the mercury has been known to rise quickly so perhaps we had better adopt Chicago's slogan—"If you don't like our weather just wait a minute."

Syracuse Editors Now Selected By Electoral Board

Syracuse, N. Y. (NSFA)—Recommending a complete reorganization in the method of selecting future editors for all campus publications, the executive committee of the Syracuse university student ogvernment approved an electorial board of eight students and faculty members. The electoral board was approved and established Tuesday by Chancellor Charles W. Flint.

It was recommended that the editors of the Daily Orange be chosen by an electoral board, consisting of (1) retiring editor-in-chief, (2) retiring women's editor, (3) senior president of women's student senate, (4) president of men's student senate, (5) president of student body, (6) dean of the school of journalism, who will preside as chairman, (7) elector named by directors of the Orange Publishing company, (8) professor, selected by the senate of the faculties of the university.

Stating that the Orange is a joint enterprise requiring the cooperation of both faculty and students, the executive committee pointed out the university holds all "financial and other obligations." The desirability of receiving newspaper experience through editing and managing the daily were also mentioned in the statement.

Holding that the same principles apply for all camus publications, the committee suggested that the business manager of the Daily Orange be selected by the same board of editors, substituting the retiring business manager for the editors on the board.

This same method for selecting future editors of the Onondagan and "other campus publications" was also recommended with like substitutions being made for business managers.

UNITED STATES OUTLOOK GOOD FOR OLYMPICS

On the basis of developments in the national A. A. and national senior A. A. U. swimming championships the last ten days, the United States can look forward to the 1936 Olympics with new hope of conquering Japan's Natators, the surprise conquerors of the world three years ago in Los Angeles.

The team, which will be selected some time in July at the outdoor meets, will include 14 swimmers and one diver, with Dick Kiputh of Yale as manager. Although no official selections have been made the No. 1 will probably be Jack Medica, of Seattle, who hung up a new world record of 5:16.3 for the five century race.

Only one other record fell during the three day meet. Sixteen-year-old Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, shattered the universal clocking for the 150 yard backstroke mark of 1:36.9 with a 1:36.1 achievement.

April seems to be the "war" month of the United States—five out of six of our major wars started in April.

ENGINEERING BALL

April 20—Informal—Hotel Baxter

Everyone on the campus is invited. The queen of engineers will be announced and crowned in a fitting coronation ceremony.

The queen is elected by all the engineers from candidates offered by each sorority. The dance, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity, has come to be one of the outstanding social events of the spring quarter.

Fangs Leave For Pullman

Five men left this morning for Pullman, Wash., to attend the National convention of the Intercollegiate Knights. The men going are: Duke Carl Meyer, Selway Carlson, Lester Willson, Howard Welch, and a representative from Montana School of Mines, whose name has not been learned. The trip is being made by automobile. Gilbert Lowe, who is the national president of the organization, is making the trip by airplane.

The convention is being held at Washington State college and is sponsored by the chapter there. Plans will be made at the convention for installing a chapter at Montana School of Mines.

Whistling is prohibited aboard all United States naval vessels. This order is not intended to prevent happy men from thus showing their contentment, but is enforced so that no somewhat similar noise will interfere with the orders given on the "boatswains pipe." The boatswains pipe is a whistle having a small pea in a bowl; when properly blown, it is capable of emitting various pitched notes, or calls, which have different meanings in work about the ship.

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ALASKA GOLD LURES JACK LONDON CHARACTER



SEATTLE—Spectacular Bert Sparrows, said to be a character in Jack London's Alaskan stories, brings a sample of ore to Seattle for assay by Laucks Laboratories, large western research organization. Sparrows, known as the "Human Goat," has been breaking mountain climbing records in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest for two decades. INSET—The prospector-mountain climber in the unique outfit he wears when out to make a new climbing mark.

ELLEN THEATRE
Tuesday
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
with Ronald Colman and Loretta Young
Wednesday
BANK NIGHT
On the Screen
"GIGOLETTE"
with Adrienne Ames, Ralph Bellamy
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Eddie Cantor in
"KID MILLIONS"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
with Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall

RIALTO THEATRE
Tuesday
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"
with Gary Cooper and Anna Sten
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL"
with William Haines, Judith Allen and the Baby Wampas Stars
Sunday, Monday Tuesday
Anna May Wong in
"CHU CHIN CHOW"
with George Robey

Exchanges

Edited By
BOB HIRST

Barb.
For the first time in the history of Colorado State college the Barbs united in voting, threw over two fraternity combines and won all the major offices and all but two of the minor ones.

Set.
Have you heard the one about the man who sent seven sons to college? Six went out for gymnastics and one for baseball giving the father a pitcher and a set of tumblers.

Paddle.
Sophomores at the Colorado School of Mines have made themselves famous by a clever dodge. Because they were forbidden to paddle anyone, they caught two freshmen alone, and made them paddle each other.

Requirement.
Columbia by discarding its undergraduate course in journalism becomes the first school in the country to offer a course in journalism exclusively for graduates. The course has been shortened from two years to one and requires 40 hours of work a week. This action is in keeping with their plans to stiffen the journalism requirements each year. What will it be like five years from now?

Feed.
Exactly one cow, seven thousand buns and three hundred gallons of cider were consumed at the freshman barbecue recently held at Michigan State. We'll take ours with everything, please.

Book.
The University of Wyoming recently voted to have the record of student activity to be permanently recorded in a 40-page magazine to sell at 75c.

Vote.
Girls at Northwestern decided to stuff the ballot box in a recent election and selected a list of names from the student directory. But sad to say the names they picked belonged to some of the election judges.

Hell Week.
Hell week has been abolished by all of the 23 fraternities at the University of Iowa, while U. C. L. A. and many other colleges and universities are investigating these practices.

Coach.
Marty Schwartz, former Notre Dame star under Knute Rockne, all-American choice on nearly every all-American eleven in 1930, coach of the Notre Dame backfield after graduation, and coach for Chicago university, has recently been appointed to the position of head football coach at Creighton university.

Score.
Red Grange has scored more than 1400 points in all the years he has played football. This is believed to be a world record.

Survey.
A survey of how college students spend their time was made by a professor of the history department at Cornel and reveals that senior men spend 55 hours a week sleeping; that women of the college devote four hours more each week than do men to personal appearance; that senior men spend 9½ hours a week at the dining table, yet are the most studious group in the school; that freshmen spend 2½ hours each week writing home; and junior women use 9½ hours for entertainment each week.

Pass.
A sugestion that all graduate lettermen at Colorado School of Mines be given a pass to all athletic events played at home has been made and approved by the athletic council and will probably be adopted in the near future. It is the opinion of the council that letermen have earned the right to be thus recognized.

STARS AWARDED FOR BEST WORK IN ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. O. R. Hannon, landscape; M. Gieseker, winter solitude; A. Durland, abstraction; and D. Miller, street scene.

Architectural design: A. Carlson, air theatre; A. Markley, community building; R. Lund, industrial building; N. Hammil, parochial school; N. Bielenberg, garden city and ink sketch; A. Carlson, girls orphanage; W. Norman, housing group; and A. Markley, summer home.

Miscellaneous: R. Lane, perspective; M. Gieseker, charcoal; B. Van Horne, perspective; D. Humphrey, perspective; K. Duncan, perspective; M. Willcomb, textile design; Alice Durland, costume design; P. Gore, costume design; A. Durland, story illustration; M. Johnson, story illustration; M. Souders, design; H. Ephland, mural P. Gore, elevation; B. White, imaginative animal; R. Crissman, Vollendam; a water color; P. Gore, Sunday Morning, an etching; and N. Bielenberg, an etching.

Notices

ALL STUDENTS

According to a recent check there are many students who have unpaid bills for their Montanan pictures at either Schlechten's or Linfield's studios. These bills must be settled before a Montanan will be issued to any of these students. It is advisable to take care of this now in order to avoid delay at the time the annual is issued.

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations who have group pictures in the Montanan should settle their account with the business manager immediately. No books will be issued to members of an organization whose bill is unpaid.

PROM QUEEN ELECTION

Election of prom queen and attendants will be held Monday, April 15, in Main hall.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orders for senior announcements must be in by the end of this week. Seniors graduating see me in the library any afternoon previous to Saturday. If this cannot be done, call 391-J.
Ed Howard.

INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Independents Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 in Herrick hall.
Ralph Hurlburt, Pres.

DELTA PHI DELTA MEET

Delta Phi Delta meeting Wednesday at 5 o'clock. All be there.
Lila Ross, Pres.

LIFE'S BYWAYS



Colgate Students To Washington, D.C.

Hamilton, N. Y. (NSFA)—Twelve students majoring in politics and members of the present sophomore class at Colgate will be elected to pursue a four and a half month course in practical administration at Washington, D. C., next semester under the personal supervision of Paul S. Jacobsen, associate professor of politics, according to an announcement made today.

The course ,which is in the nature of an experiment, will be offered in the capital beginning on Sept. 16, and will be concluded Feb. 1, 1936.

Professor Jacobsen mapped out the details of the project and discussed them with the writer this morning.

"The twelve men who will be selected for the practical interneship will report to me in Washington during the middle of September," Jacobsen said. "The cost for the period of instruction will be comparable to the cost of a similar period on the campus here in Hamilton. It is planned to provide living accommodations as a unit for the group.

"These men will receive 15 hours credit towards graduation upon successfully passing required examinations. I will supervise the work of the students, meet them in regular seminars for the discussion of problems raised by their first hand experience with social situations, and assign readings and reports to supplemnt the study by observation. Regular credit will be given for work done if the student passes the course and seminar examinations to be given under the supervision of the department."

Newman Club Elects Officers For Year

The Newman club, composed of Catholic students attending college, held its annual election of officers Sunday. These officers who will serve next year are: Tony Olivera, president; Bob Sonntag, vice president; Louise Eager, secretary, and John Buzzetti, treasurer.

The Newman club will hold its annual picnic, Sunday, May 19, at Bozeman Hot Springs. Detailed plans for the picnic will be announced at a later date.

Walter Winchell got his start in the Navy. He enlisted in 1917 and was assigned to a secretarial role aboard the flagship Isis. He remained aboard until the cessation of hostilities, when he started putting his line in print. He is now a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

WOMEN STUDENTS SELECT NEW HEADS FOR COMING YEAR

As a result of the Associated Women Students' election, held Wednesday, April 3, five girls were elected to hold office during next year. Those elected were: Louise Eager, president; Alfreda Lloyd, vice president; Betty Barringer, secretary; Robert Behimer, treasurer; Vivian Grazier, historian.

These officers will be installed late in May.

The newly elected president, Louise Eager, will attend the Lyceum convention, which is to be held May 3, 4, and 5, at Corvallis, Ore. Representatives of all school in the northwest will meet at this convention to discuss getting prominent speakers for the assemblies next year.

All committee chairmen were elected at a junior-senior banquet last week and will be announced on Women's day.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 12—Alpha Delta Pi fireside.
Saturday, April 13—Little International.
Saturday, April 20—Tau Beta Phi informal.
April 25, 26, 27—High School week.
April 26, 27, 29—"Robin Hood."
Saturday, May 4—Junior Prom.
Saturday, May 11—Alpha Delta Pi spring party.
Tuesday, May 14—Senior class mixer.
Wednesday, May 15—M Day.
Saturday, May 18—Pi Beta Phi spring party.
Saturday, May 24—Kappa Delta spring party.
Saturday, May 25—S. A. E. and Pi Kappa Alpha spring parties.
Monday, May 27—MMM day.
Wednesday, May 29—Alpha Gam. and Alpha Gamma Rho spring parties.
Thursday, May 30—Memorial day.
Saturday, June 1—Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma spring parties.
Monday, June 3—Women's day.
Tuesday, June 4—Commencement; Examinations begin.
Friday, June 7—Lambda Chi Alpha spring party. End of quarter.

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It was a matter of pride with a host in Colonial days that his guests should smoke tobacco grown on his own plantation.

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"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

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Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—
For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

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