

Montana Exponent



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BOZEMAN, MONTANA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936

NUMBER 26

Custer County High Takes First Place Honors

Students Enjoy Operetta 'Bartered Bride' at Ellen

900 High School Visitors See First Presentation Friday Evening

Almost 900 high school students here for Montana State college's annual High School week saw the college's presentation of the three act comic operetta, "The Bartered Bride," presented by the Associated Students of Montana State college at the Ellen theater last night. The show was directed by Bert Hansen, director of college entertainment. It will be repeated Saturday and Monday nights with the curtain at 8:30 o'clock both evenings.

From the first curtain to the last the high school students thoroughly enjoyed "The Bartered Bride." The lively music, coupled with colorful scenery and costumes made the show one of the most enjoyable musicals ever to have been presented by college players.

The leading characters of the musical all handled their singing and acting parts with great skill. Brownie Greene, Lewistown, in the feminine lead, was charming as the peasant girl, Marie. Opposite her was Robert Hyink, Bozeman, with a well conceived part as Jenik.

The chief comedian of the show, Jack Boetcher, Great Falls, proved himself exceptionally popular with the audience as the half-wit son of a wealthy landowner. Ed Exum, Dillon, in another of the leading parts, Kezal, the marriage broker, did some of his best singing work since he began his college career.

Other leading characters who carried their roles in a more than capable manner were: Lester Willson, Bozeman; Lillie Mae Hellen, Bozeman; Charles Heidel, Bozeman; Jean Durland, Billings; and Grace Petrie, Billings.

One of the outstanding bits in the show was the circus troupe number which presented several Bobcat athletes and some members of the Bobcat band. William Stebbins of Livingston made one of the laugh hits of the show with his conception of a one-man baseball team and Sam Barer also of Bozeman provided another laugh novelty with his strong man act. Acting as barker for the circus was James Finn, Great Falls, who was instrumental in arranging the act.

Considering the musical as a whole it was exceptionally well done. The chorus made up of almost 60 students showed every evidence of the careful training they received at the hands of Benjamin M. Goodsell, M. S. C. musical director, and his associate, Mrs. Elizabeth Johansson. The dancing chorus trained by Virginia Vance, Bozeman, added immeasurably to the production.

Credit for the scenery goes to Dorothy d'Autremont, Roundup, the designer; Paul Grieder, college professor, constructor; and Berger Fagenstrom, Great Falls, the painter. The costume designer was Neva Mae Orr.

Tickets for tonight's show must all be taken up in the fraternity blocks or they will be offered for sale.

JOE BROTHERTON WINS EXTEMPORE SPEAKING MEET

Speaking on the subject, "The Present French Attitude Toward German Is Not Justified," Joe Brotherton of Gallatin county high school, was awarded first place in the state extemporaneous speaking contest, Friday, May 1. Second honors went to James Browning of Belt and third place to Lee Richardson of Great Falls.

Other speakers who took part in the final contest after emerging triumphant in district meets and in the semi-finals at the college were Dick Kline of Bozeman and Verne Wagner of Billings.

Robert McKee of Bozeman, member of the college debate team, presided at the contests. Judges were: Superintendents A. O. Gullidge, Baker; T. A. Bruner, Harlem; H. P. Schug, Harlowton; W. E. Sherman, Brockway; and George M. Harris, Thompson Falls.

Bobcat Band Show Pleases Spectators

Colorful Uniforms and Intricate Formations Delight Visitors

Beautifully striking in their gorgeous blue and gold uniforms and fancy "toppers," the men of the R. O. T. C. Bobcat band presented a pageant Thursday afternoon which brought forth many expressions of delight from the spectators.

Drum Major Finn in his unique outfit minus the topper because of the wind put the boys through a great variety of movements. A few of the more decipherable twists and turns were the double Greek cross, the stagger line, the double diamond, the stop watch formation and the airplane. The clock appealed to many as part of the circus where the equestrian cracks his whip and some of the cute little horsies run in one direction and some run around the outside in

(Continued on Page Three)

High School Attendance Largest Ever Recorded

Registration Totals 1337; Gallatin Schools Lead With 193

Surpassing all other previous records set by high school week attendance, this years mark of 1337 officially registered students smashes all attendance records. Bozeman high schools led the parade sending a total of 193 delegates. Miles City, last years scholarship winner, was next in line with 37 closely followed by the Lewistown delegation of 36. The other schools sending delegations of fair size were: Whitehall, 28, Gardalene, 26, Chouteau and Deer Lodge each with 23. Cohagen, Alberton and Absarokee each were represented by one.

This many of 1937 officially registered guests exceeds last years total by almost 300 according to the figures of Bob Everett, chairman of statistics for high school week.

All these guests were run through the registration lines at the Baxter Hotel in the record time of eight hours due to the efficient management of Prof. Bowman, Prof. Mendenhall, and student chairman, Bob Hansen and Esther Blake. They ran through the guests at the rate of two a minute supplying them with tickets, housing, and all the other data they needed. Much credit for the efficient handling of all comers without crowding is due to these student committee members.

Lawrence Barsness, Lewistown Wins Shakespearean Contest

Lawrence Barsness of Lewistown won the first Shakespearean declamatory contest staged by Bert Hansen, dramatics director, it is announced by W. F. Brewer, head of the English department. A silver cup, presented by Mrs. Ethlyn C. Harrison, dean of women, was awarded to Mr. Barsness at assembly this morning.

In announcing the award, Mr. Brewer stated that the contest was sponsored in the interest of better diction and enunciation and with a purpose of stimulating interest in the reading of Shakespeare's work.

Eighteen State Farmer Keys Presented By Joe Ritschel to Outstanding FFAs

Eighteen State Farmer gold keys were presented to outstanding Future Farmer delegates yesterday afternoon by Joe Ritschel, state president of the FFA, it is announced by R. H. Palmer, head of the agricultural education department. Those who received keys as a reward for unusual service in the organization were: Joseph S. Hermann, Dillon; Merrill K. Gordon, Cascade; Ernest Pribyl, Cascade; Robert Frankfurter, Miles City; Grant Viertel, Miles City; Arthur Krumheir, Moccasin; William Elbersson, Deer Lodge; Dan Mizner, Deer Lodge; Martin Carey, Whitehall; Dan White, Whitehall; Bernard Toenyes, Choteau; John Holzer, Stanford; Orvin Fjare, Big Timber; Bob Thompson, Big Timber; Hugh Grove, Lewistown; Eldred

Bowman, Lewistown; John H. Loewen, Chinook; Water O. Davis, Bozeman.

Gallatin county high school placed first in livestock judging with 2439 points, while Deer Lodge and Manhattan followed with 2378 and 2359 points respectively. Poultry judging honors went to Deer Lodge high school with 697½ points closely trailed by Choteau with 693 and Chinook with 671½.

High individuals in the farm mechanics contest were Robert Dearnford, Valier; Bud Chambers, Whitehall; Kenneth Fjare, Big Timber; Darrell Corbett, Simms, and Arthur Christenson, Dillon.

Complete results of meet with team and individual standings as follows: (Continued on Page Three)

Makes Opening Address



Learn To Read, Write Counsels Dr. Frasier

Colorado President Shows How Small Things May Prove Handicaps

Learn to read, write and talk, Dr. George W. Frasier, president of Colorado State college of education, told assembled High School week visitors and Montana State college students at a special meeting Thursday, April 30. He stated that many of us do not know how to do these things properly which we should have learned in kindergarten and lower grades and, as a result, are handicapped throughout life.

While unemployed men tramp the streets in search of jobs, there is an increasing demand for really intelligent trained men to take over professions and to run the business of the United States. There is an enormous number of pursuits into which you may go, he said. Today the preparation for these pursuits is more complete and general than it ever has been before. You must compete with each other, and your outlook is most challenging and most interesting, he stated.

In his Friday morning speech, Dr. Frasier paraphrased the story of David and Goliath, enumerating modern "giants" which must be killed. Among them were yellow fever, cancer, tuberculosis and heart disease. Not discussing them, he said, "If you want to take up a challenge, try one of these."

He pointed out how the youth of today must accept the challenges, such as distribution of wealth and prevention of war.

Public service as a career was discussed by Attorney General Ray Nagle of Helena at Friday's assembly. He said that elective offices in general showed a lack of efficiency which should be a challenge to young people of today who will be the voters of tomorrow. As the government reaches into new fields there will be increased opportunities here, and

Gallatin Places Second, Joliet Third in Contest

Joe Brotherton and Dick Kline Win Extemporaneous Speaking and Writing

Custer county high school carried off first place honors in the 1936 state scholarship contest by amassing a total of 47 points in both academic and vocational competition. Gallatin followed closely with 43 points, and Joliet placed third with 16.

Custer also stood high in vocational contests with 17 points, and Gallatin and Custer tied for first in academic work with 30 points each. Pentathlon honors went to Elbert Herrick of Joliet, while Mary Stevens, Ft. Benton and F. Bardanoue, Harlem placed second and third. Dick Kline of Bozeman won the state extemporaneous writing contest, and Joe Brotherton, also of Bozeman, placed first in extemporaneous speaking.

Winner in each event were as follows:

Event	Winner	School
Pentathlon—		
1. Elbert Herrick, Joliet		
2. Mary Stevens, Ft. Benton		
3. F. Bardanoue, Harlem		

Event	Winner	School
Major Math—		
1. Martval Hartig, Custer Co. H.S.		
2. Joan Anderson, Gallatin H. S.		
3. Sarah Frey, Anaconda		

Event	Winner	School
Major Science—		
1. Wm. Zelezny, Lonepine		
2. Elbert Herrick, Joliet		
3. Harold Kair, Flathead Co.		

Event	Winner	School
Major English—		
1. Joe Brotherton, Gallatin		
2. Dick Kline, Gallatin		
3. Alice Ruechelle, Kalispell		

Event	Winner	School
Major Home Ec.—		
1. Mildred Larsen, Custer Co. H. S.		
2. Margaret Holmes, Great Falls		
3. Sylvia Weiss, Fergus Co. H. S.		

Event	Winner	School
Major Art—		
1. Lillian Durland, Gallatin H. S.		

Event	Winner	School
Major Sec.—		
1. Miriam Earl, Custer Co. H. S.		
2. Amelia Bower, Laurel		
3. Agnes Weinschrott, Plevna		

Event	Winner	School
Algebra—		
1. Theodore Johnson, Joliet		
2. Muriel Winters, Fergus Co. H.S.		
3. Fred Vogel, Dawson Co. H. S.		

Event	Winner	School
Geometry—		
1. Francis Daellanback, Malta		
2. Vernon Walters, Gallatin H. S.		
3. Godron Kelley, Sidney		

Event	Winner	School
Physics—		
1. William Zelezny, Lone Pine		
2. Kirkwood Collins, Fort Benton		
3. John Owens, Teton Co.		

Event	Winner	School
Chemistry—		
1. Harvey Knebel, Dawson Co.		
2. Elbert Herrick, Joliet		
3. William Zelezny, Lone Pine		

Event	Winner	School
Biology—		
1. John Stapleton, Hysham		
2. Arthur Holemeberg, Dawson Co.		
3. Nelly Vanderark, Manhattan		

Event	Winner	School
Gen. Science—		
1. Wm. Thomas Ferguson, Baker		
2. Arnold N. Wanderer, Chouteau		
3. Lyle Tittinger, Hardin		

Event	Winner	School
English I—		
1. Louise Terrett, Custer Co. H. S.		
2. James Lyon, Anaconda		
3. Pearl Will, Bridger		

(Continued on Page Four)

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Brickbats and Bouquets

And now that it is all drawing to a close once more, and the most successful High School Week of them all is fading into the past, may we once again distribute praise—lots of it—and blame—in lesser measure—where the praise and the blame belong. This has been the great event of the year for us, and we hope, the great event for the visitors. We hope you liked it; and we hope you will come back again.

Once more it is with honest pride that we congratulate our contact men, the Spurs and the Fangs. Their task is a hard one. From early morning until far into the night they are on the job. It is they who are in large measure responsible for the first and most enduring impression made on the visitors. They are constantly giving aid throughout the week whenever they are needed. They have done a tough job splendidly; and so, our first and largest and sweetest-smelling bouquet to the service groups, who have earned the title so well.

We only hope the Democrats and Townsendites do as competent a job of registration next fall as the committee did here Wednesday night. Nearly 1400 people welcomed, labelled, kept track of and collected from in eight hours sets us wondering if we can't dig up some kind of a record about it.

But here's the record: 4,057 pieces of silverware—excuse us please—nickel-ware, washed Thursday night in 1 hr., 22 min., 40:2 sec. by Dana Law and his amateur crew of volunteer dishwashers. Not to mention 5 1/6 gallons of ice cream disposed of by the same gallant lads sometime during the same period. Statistics committee, please copy!

Ad libs of celebrities: President Atkinson—"It has been a most successful week." Contest chairman Hapner—"Competition this year was of the highest quality." Barbecue manager (hearing registration figures)—"Boys, let's brain another beef." Registration committee—"Whew!" Miss Leigh—"Now, not too much to a serving!" Dean Branegan (to song leader Finn)—"You keep on singing if you make it a solo!" Several visitors—"President Frasier is a most original and forceful speaker." 400 college girls—"Who thought up these 8 o'clock leaves?" 1300 visitors (during Open House)—"Ooooooh, for a street car!"

And here's a boutonniere to chief carver Chittenden of the barbecue; he was doing nobly on the first eight hundred pounds; then his arm gave out and he had to call in a professional replacement, who dulled all his knives in the service of the banquets. But never mind, fellows, Prof. Harrington gave you tender beef, anyhow.

Next a brickbat; duck boys, quick! We mean it just for you, and you, and you unfortunates who preferred swimming in the plunge to dancing with the girls at the Merry-Go-Round. You missed some very fancy terpsichorean exhibitions though, so it's your loss, and probably not the girls'. And then, too, that pool in its crowded state gave you a vivid first-hand picture of the life of a sardine, or a submarine during the rush hour. Too, too bad!

And now we know. How Prof. Good spends his leisure hours, we mean. You can't tell us that the prof just went out and borrowed all those trains and track and things that were so popular during the Engineering open house. Two to one he just had 'em moved out of his own attic for the occasion.

And that reminds us: What prominent speaker became confused about the time of his talk and couldn't be located in time to give it as per schedule? And what other speaker did a splendid extempore job of filling in for him? (Hint: He did give a fine address, however, when he finally arrived on the floor).

Impressions of Open House: Best exhibit—physics department; noisiest ex.—mechanical engineering quietest military department best patronized zoology least patronized (because best hidden) architecture most interesting to us personally zoology again sweetest home ec cooking demonstration most romantic home ec clothing show best done secretarial department's period typewriters demonstrated by fair damsels in costume of the proper age best new feature ag dept's "grass to garment" display, tied with zoology's "chicken to egg" layout and the whole tremendously improved over last year's the best "at home" to date.

Agriculture Open House Ranks Second to None

Pictorial Displays and Models Provide Entertainment

The open house demonstrations presented by the various departments of the division of agriculture during High School week ranked second to none in the educational and entertaining features provided for the guests.

The dairy industry department displayed the equipment used in a modern creamery. The equipment consisted of a cream pasteurizer, butter churn, cheese vat and implements, testing apparatus, refrigerating machine and ice freezing tank, milk, pasteurizer, cooler and bottler, cream separator, and other equipment.

Pictorial displays, charts, maps, and panels illustrating extension activities in home economics, 4-H clubs, and general agriculture were shown by the extension service.

The horticulture department presented plans and model of landscape development of the quadrangle, forest display with labeled flowers and foliage plants, a tropical garden, and horticultural investigations, flowers, and vegetables.

Charts of land utilization, ownership and tenure, public service facilities, tax delinquency, soil classification, farm yields and income, physical and economic factors affecting Montana's agriculture, and farm accounts and analysis comprised the agricultural economics display.

The agricultural education department exhibited the scrapbooks entered by the various chapters of Future Farmers of America in the scrapbook contest, chapter records and emblems,

BLOCK SEAT SECTIONS

All block seat sections reserved by fraternities for the Monday night performance of "Bartered Bride" must be called for not later than 5 o'clock today (Saturday). Otherwise they will be turned into the regular sale.

awards and prizes in agricultural and F. F. A. contests.

The combined exhibit of the agronomy department and Montana Grain Inspection laboratory consisted of a crops and grasses display grading and inspecting grains, germination tests, protein analysis of grains, milling, and baking equipment demonstrations.

A "grass to garment" wool display, showing the history of wool fleece from the sheep's back to cloth was made by the department of animal husbandry. In addition to this, Queen Betsey, the cow that gives 50 quarts of milk in a single day was shown.

An all-crop harvester mounted on rubber tires was one of the main features were: small and large gasoline and Diesel engines, centrifugal pump and hydraulic ram in operation, an overshot wheel, a household pressure water system and a Chinese screw pump.

Relief officials in Sacramento were wild with anxiety. For a week they checked and rechecked their books, found them six cents off balance each time. Finally one discovered that a fly had lost a leg at the head of a one in the cent column, transforming it into a "7".

A senior year, in either college or high school, is the survival of the fittest.

High School Visitors Entertained at Lunch

1400 Served on Lawn in Front of Morrill Hall Friday Noon

High School week visitors were feted Friday at a luncheon given by the agricultural department on the lawn in front of Morrill hall. The lunch was served cafeteria style and approximately 1400 plates were served to the guests. This luncheon is an annual event of the guests. This luncheon is an annual event of the department and it is usually looked forward to with pleasant expectations by all those who have attended the affairs in previous years.

Friday evening the various departments of the college were hosts to groups of students interested in the curricula offered by the college. All of the groups were well represented and diners served to practically all the guests. The engineering department drew the majority of the male guests and the home economics division entertained the larger per cent of the girls.

At all of the dinners, the number of guests was much larger than the expectations of the hosts and a shortage of food in some cases necessitated immediate provision of additional groceries. However, all the students and faculty visitors were fed and it is quite certain that any inconvenience that was encountered was well repaid by the enjoyment of the associations with other guests and students.

Notice, Veterans of Future Wars. Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State says the next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline.

We hope you are enjoying your stay in Bozeman
and that it will be one long
remembered

You Are Invited

TO VISIT

"Beth's Ideal Kitchen"

Inspect the latest in Electrical Appliances that
serve to lighten the burdens of the
modern housewife

**"BETH'S KITCHEN" IS LOCATED ABOVE
THE MONTANA POWER OFFICES**

Open from 9 until 5

The Montana Power Co.

Engineering Open House Attracts Largest Crowd

Model Exhibits Show Work of All Professional Engineers

The largest high school crowd in the history of the college visited the engineering school exhibit Thursday night. Visitors passed through the building constantly, viewing first the civil engineers' exhibit with its shaking models illustrating the effects of earthquakes on buildings and the varied assortments of drawings, instruments, and bridge models.

On the second floor the chemical engineers' exhibit held sway. Successions of engineering materials and various manufacturing processes were on display here. The mechanical engineers also had an exhibit on this floor including machinery models and various mechanical devices.

In the laboratories the electrical engineers exhibited a huge lifting magnet capable of lifting a machine weighing several hundred pounds. A stroboscope, an instrument operated by light, enabled the visitors to read numbers on a rapidly revolving wheel. The mechanical laboratory with its pounding machines and the machine shop where various metal pieces were manufactured proved interesting to the more practical minded.

In the chemistry department chemical engineers exhibited model chemical plants, demonstrating processes of separating minerals from their ores. A model water purification plant showing the various steps necessary in making water fit for consumption proved very interesting.

In the physics department various developments in the field of modern physics were on display. The photo-electric cell which automatically rang a bell as a person passed in front of it was the object of much comment. Spectroscopes, inertia machines, and a cosmic ray apparatus which recorded the passage of the rays all demanded their share of the visitors' attention.

At closing time the doors swung shut as the last of the visitors finished the round, marking the closing of another open house at Montana State college. The high school week visitors were unanimous in their praise of the exhibits and many expressed the wish that they could return to Montana State next year as students themselves. The work being done by the students of the college had indeed left its impression.

BOBCAT BAND SHOW PLEASES SPECTATORS

(Continued from Page One)
the opposite direction—the only thing, apparently, Finn lacked was the blacksnake to keep the horses "stepping."

An entrance formation was formed and Barbara Brown, the band sponsor, was presented to the band for which she commanded for a few moments. Major Graham and Lou Howard inspected the band from the stands. The band formed a large moving A in honor of President Atkinson.

The two pieces played throughout the performance were "Invercargill" and "Celebrity." The bandmen worked very hard on the perfection of these movements and much credit is due them for their most creditable showing in putting on a striking and colorful performance.

LEARN TO READ, WRITE COUNSELS DR. FRASIER

(Continued from Page One)
even now, there are approximately 1 out of 40 employed by the government. For those who are not interested in public service as a career, good citizenship and moral obligation should be the goal.

EIGHTEEN STATE FARMER KEYS GIVEN TO OUT- STANDING FFA's AT AS- SEMBLY.

(Continued from Page One)

Rank Name School Score
All Classes

- 1.—Johnny Johnson, Billings.....905
- 2.—Cord Ruttenbur, Leer Lodge 853
- 3.—Walter Woodcock, Miles City 847
- 4.—Jack Heckler, Whitehall.....835
- 5.—Bobby Bryson, Manhattan.....834
- 6.—Charles Tumblin, Chouteau.....832
- 7.—Oswald Mueller, Chinook.....830
- 8.—Lester Jordan, Bozeman.....829
- 9.—Charles Krall, Lewistown.....826
- 10.—Melvin Loberg, Hinsdale.....823

Dairy Cattle

- 1.—Kenneth Olrecht, Cascade.....200
- 2.—Jack Heckler, Whitehall.....199½
- 3.—Aub Reser, Chinook.....199

Swine

- 1.—Paul Holzer, Stanford.....200
- 2.—Clarence Hall, Glasgow.....196
- 3.—Bryce Lindeen, Worden.....194

Beef Cattle

- 1.—Marvel Seilstad, Denton.....200
- 2.—Walter Woodcock, Miles City 196
- 3.—Charles Krall, Lewistown.....195½

Sheep

- 1.—Bruce Ferry, Moccasin.....200
- 2.—John Gordon, Cascade.....199
- 3.—Gordon Ruttenbur, Deer Lodge.....191

Horses

- 1.—Johnny Johnson, Billings.....257
- 2.—Ted Denny, Lonepine.....256
- 3.—Robert Bruner, Ryegate.....255

POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST

High Team

- 1.—Deer Lodge.....697½
- 2.—Chouteau.....693
- 3.—Chinook.....671½

Individuals

- 1.—Bill Powell, Deer Lodge.....257½
- 2.—Howard Vanover, Valier.....257
- 3.—Phil Britziua, Harlowton.....245½
- 4.—Joe Hermann, Dillon.....243½
- 5.—Harold Douglas, Browning.....243

Livestock Judging Teams

Rank Team Score

1. Gallatin Co. H. S. 2439
2. Deer Lodge 2378

3. Manhattan 2359
4. Whitehall 2352
5. Teton Co. H. S. 2348
6. Conrad 2344
7. Denton 2341
8. Stanford 2331
9. Chinook 2321
10. Chester 2319

HIGH TEAMS BY DIVISION

Dairy Cattle

1. Manhattan 600
2. Chester 593
3. Gallatin 591

Swine

1. Glasgow 536
2. Belt 526
3. Teton Co. H. S. 525

Sheep

1. Harlowton 548
2. Stanford 532
3. Conrad 528

Beef Cattle

1. Whitehall 540
2. Harlowton 539
3. Hinsdale 530

Horses

1. Billings 492
2. Dillon 435
3. Worden 425

GRAIN JUDGING CONTEST

High Teams

1. Teton—3598; Montana Flour Mills trophy cup and F.F.A. banner.
2. Stanford(Ribbon)—3590
3. Belt(Ribbon)—3533

High Individuals in Contest

1. Ernest Pribyl, Cascade 1313
2. Charles Prentice, Denton 1285
3. Alvin Meyer, Choteau 1254
4. Dane Walker, Moccasin 1247
5. Joe Kolor, Belt 1243
6. Shirley Lyons, Lewistown 1217
7. Charles Graden, Stanford 1213
8. Roy Pinnick, Billings 1210
9. John Gibley, Choteau 1209
10. George Mattson, Chester 1203

Ribbon Awards

- Wheat—Dan Walker, Moccasin 408
- Oat—Ernest Pribyl, Cascade 213
- Potato—Fred Kingston, Valier 211
- Barley—Charles Prentice, Denton 219
- Corn—Alvin Meyer, Choteau 109
- Forage seed—Dan Walker, Moccasin 115
- Crop identification—Albert Aamold, Stanford 192

Extensive Exhibits Show College Work

Both High School and College Students Become Acquainted With Facilities

Open house by all the departments of the college on Thursday night served to acquaint both high school and college students with the work done in studying agriculture, engineering, science, and household and industrial arts. Every department in all the four major divisions of the college featured extensive exhibits on routine, extension, and research work done by faculty and students.

Agriculture was brought to the students by means of demonstrations of research work in agronomy, shown in the greenhouse and in the special agronomy laboratories upstairs. Dairy industry displayed all the latest equipment in the manufacture of dairy products. The extension service portrayed very effectively all the work that the department carries on by exhibiting maps, charts, etc. The horticulture department had a very interesting exhibit in the landscape idea for the Quadrangle.

Agricultural economics presented a great deal of statistical information of value to all Montana. The animal husbandry department exhibited the cow that gives 50 quarts of milk a day and also showed several prize winners at the Chicago International. Irrigation and drainage and agricultural engineering showed types of irrigation and the means of getting and controlling water.

The engineering college led off by the civils showed the students much laboratory equipment and drawings and also movies. Chemistry engineers demonstrated all phases of cement and many mining features. Mechanical engineering took their guests through the shops showing them all the machinery in the place which was a great deal. The electricals had everyone either consumed with curiosity or scared to death with shocks and the like. The industrial engineers portrayed the administrative, financial, and productive end of manufacturing. The physics exhibit in Main hall was perhaps the most phenomenal as they dealt with radio activity, x-rays, and other electrostatic phenomena.

In Herrick hall the home ecceers showed results of research work in foods and clothing, as well as exhibiting period costumes and house furnishings. The art department exhibited every branch of the type of work the art students do featuring a puppet show given by Delta Phi Delta. There was a demonstration of quantity cookery at Hamilton hall. The secretarial department gave a demonstration of all the modern mechanical devices used in a modern office. A fine history of writing was given a portrayal of costumes of the period. The mimeograph ditto and noiseless typewriter also the mimeoscope were demonstrated. The typing division gave the "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and tap dancers were also in evidence. The most interesting feature was the broadcasting station.

In the division of science, chemistry held the most interest as their work approached the unbelievable. Aside from all the gas bubbles, ammonia fountain, silicate garden, glass etching, and fire writing, the most interesting was the organic department where they prepared artificial silk, explosives, and cold light. The U. S. Weather Bureau also held a most interesting exhibit. In the botany and bacteriology department all kinds of bacteria were placed under numerous microscopes for everyone to examine and all kinds of plant diseases were shown. The entomology department exhibited their vast collection of bugs and insects and gave interesting talks as control measures, mounting and killing of specimens. The zoology display was exceeding interesting showing eggs with live chickens in them in all stages of development and the dissection of a dog to show anatomical structure. There was a large display of game fish and many other articles of correlative material. The military science department called "The County Fair" had an excellent display on military equipment. The physical education department went on review at Gatten field yesterday afternoon showing where all students can compete in some branch of athletics. If one had any questions at all the math department volunteered and they were answered correctly. From proving that black is white to telling your age were only a few of their accomplishments. The dramatics department held a show of interesting pieces of scenery and costuming.

Knowingly or Unknowingly—

During the past two days you have sampled food products that are the toast of the grocery trade

We who have had the pleasure of serving you, have exerted ourselves to the utmost to give you the

**FINEST IN FOODS — THE BEST IN SERVICE
THE BEST IN PRICES**

THE FOOD SHOP

Evan Lewis, Proprietor

Well Trained Staff Feeds 1365 Guests

85 Gallons of Coffee, 2/3 Tons of Beef Consumed at Banquet

With their lesson well learned on how to barbeque prize beef, and the staff well organized to cope with all emergencies, the men and women under Professor Harrington last Thursday evening served a commendable dinner in record time.

Places were set for 1365 people and about 1500 people milled around and pushed and squeezed (just through) until all got in a niche somewhere, somehow. Donning their multi-colored paper hats, the young people ate to capacity on the very, very generous servings.

People were milling and pushing and squeezing, everybody with a cap-on, some green some red, some yellow, even President Atkinson in a flame colored one. Notably thin waiters were skipping all around—it's queer, the number of fellows who came to help serve and did not stay to help afterwards. Miller was here there and everywhere, patting this one and oiling this difficulty. Nelson's band played very delightful music all through the dinner. John Spraines and his "awkward squad" were excellent, Sam Barer providing much of the humor. The Gay sisters trio sang several numbers which delighted the crowd. But Ruth Troxel and Rick Roman take the cake for the best entertainment giving their swedish version of some very humorous situations.

We still wonder why all those military men mixed with the gaga eyes. Since when do any Montana State college men, ugly or deaf, require a uniform to thrill even the most calloused maidenly heart? One of their mob asured the reporter that it was to "keep order"—you know, guard the lives of the younger generation. Silence was unbelievably only obtained when Linfield too kthe pictures, and only one waiter in the course of the evening was attacked. (He bumped into me too.)

It took 20 minutes to serve the 1400 and then the 200 cooks, waiters and boarders cleaned up the leftovers. Twenty minutes after the students had abandoned the gym floor, the place was in shambles with people

pushing go-carts of dirty forks and knives up and down the aisles, others heaping up chairs and ndtables and moving out the bleachers and more actual hustling and bustling than during the height of the banquet.

Another year and another record broken in serving 2/3 tons of beef, 85 gallons of coffee and other statistics too numerous to mention. There were more students served than ever before, with more dispatch than ever before and also less accidents, and above all, a better quality of cooking offered.

History of Writing Traced in Displays

Secretarial Show Old-time Typewriters In Exhibit

The past came to life for a few short hours during open house in the secretarial department. The history of writing was shown from its earliest beginnings down to the present time.

There was the writing on stone and the writing on paper with a stylus. There was writing in wax and wedge block writing. Then, of course, there was shorthand, the latest and most efficient of speed writing. All of those participating in this display were dressed in character which added a great deal to the general effect.

The history of typewriters was also displayed. Some of the typewriters on display were fifty years old. They looked queer to us, and were operated quite differently from those we have now. The girls operating and explaining these machines were dressed in the costume of the period.

If these histories didn't interest everyone, the broadcasting station did. It featured Gracie Allen and George Burns in a play on words common in the business world. Then some liked the march of the wooden soldiers better. They carried several tap-dancers along with their army this year.

There was also a large chart showing the diet of a well-rounded college graduate. He not only got the secretarial subjects and the little extra dishes that went with the meal, but he got the spinach and oatmeal mush at the same time. He must take history, economics, foreign language,

etc., before his diet will be a well rounded one.

Then, of course there were all of the modern office machines such as, dictaphones, mimeograph, noiseless typewriters, adding machines, ditto machines and paper cutters.

All in all, those who visited the secretarial exhibit saw a very interesting as well as educational exhibit.

Large Variety of Crafts Shown By Art Department

Once more the art department came out in all its glory. Crafts of every kind were displayed throughout the studio. Among the crafts that were outstanding were the woodcuts, block printing, jesso inlay, wood carving, leather tooling, lithography, etching, dry points, soap carving, mosaic, enameling, and paper mache.

Other arts which were on display were: water color painting, oil painting, design, drawing, perspective, charcoal sketching, poster printing, and life drawing. One of the highlights of the exhibit was an oriental shadow play "Little Black Sambo." More people went through Herrick Hall and enjoyed the exhibits more than on any previous year.

CUSTER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL TAKES FIRST PLACE HONORS

Literature—

1. William Mackey, Townsend
2. Mary Beth Shreve, Hardin
3. C. D. Ellis, Custer Co.

World History—

1. Bertha Gleason, Mildred
2. Roy Taber, Park City
3. Carl Wegner, Park City

American History and Civics—

1. Ed Erickson, Custer Co.
2. Ralph Coldwater, Gallatin Co.
3. Jack Lyman, Baker
Jack Rhodes, Bridger
George Morse, Denton

Current History—

1. Bernard Smith, Park City
2. Bill Woolsey, Custer Co.
3. Earl Nehring, Gilford

Latin—

1. Laverne Buell, Baker
2. James Lyon, Anaconda
3. Margaret Gilligan, Brookton

Latin II—

1. Tena Warren, Dawson Co.
2. Keith McConnell, Anaconda
3. Lucille Snyder, Custer Co.

French I—

1. Ruth Huber, Laurel
2. Mildred Anderson, Powell Co.
3. Alma Abernathy, Belt

Home Ec. I—

1. Nellie Brookway, Fairview
2. Elinore Hollier, Gallatin Co.
3. Evelyn Kelsey, Custer Co.

Home Ec. II—

1. Beverly Sullivan, Circle
2. Jean Rilla, Dawson Co.
3. Elaine Dally, Denton

Art—

1. Jimmie, McQuaid, Fergus Co.
2. Woodrow O'Dell, Fergus Co.
3. Virginia LeChapelle, Gallatin Co.

Typing I—

1. Georgia Collins, Fort Benton
2. Sylvia McPhail, Three Forks
3. Jean Berg, White Sulphur Spgs.

Typing—II

1. Alva Taber, Harlowton
2. Sylvia Merritt, Hysham
3. Jack Rhodes, Bridger

Shorthand I—

1. Ruth Seifert, Great Falls
2. Georgia Collins, Fort Benton
3. Florence Brander, Powell Co.

Shorthand II—

1. Frances Bowman, Custer Co.
2. Dorothy Lawrenson, Great Falls
3. Jack Rhodes, Bridger

Bookkeeping—

1. James Browning, Belt
2. Frances Bowman, Custer Co.
3. Lawrence Mathe, Fergus Co.

Mechanical Drawing—

1. Mac Erps, Fairview
2. John Ferrens, Custer Co.
3. Elliott Coldwater, Gallatin Co.

Woodworking—

1. Lars Hansen, Powell Co.
2. George Moss, Gallatin
3. Harold Svenvold, Dawson Co.

Extemporaneous Writing—

1. Dick Kline, Gallatin
2. Guy Gulbrandson, Teton Co.
3. Beverly Schott, Terry

Extemporaneous Speaking—

1. Joe Brotherton, Gallatin
2. James Browning, Belt
3. Lee Richardson, Great Falls

Sweepstakes

- | | |
|----------------------|----|
| 1.—Custer Co. | 47 |
| 2.—Gallatin Co. | 43 |
| 3.—Joliet | 16 |

Vocational

- | | |
|--------------------------|----|
| 1.—Custer Co. | 17 |
| 2.—Tie—Gallatin Co. | 13 |
| 3.—Fergus Co. | 13 |

Ribbons are given for all second and third places

Academic

- | | |
|------------------------|----|
| 1.—Tie—Custer Co. | 30 |
| 2.—Gallatin | 30 |
| 3.—Joliet | 16 |

High Schools Take Part in Exhibition

Outdoor Parade Gives Visitors Chance to Participate

High school visitors themselves were given a chance to participate in a parade yesterday when they shouldered banners of their home schools and marched around Gattor field. The "visitors' parade" climaxed the big outdoor exhibition in which all extracurricular departments of the college participated.

Seven hundred men in the Bobcat battalion marched onto the field in khaki uniforms, white belts, shirt and gloves, and passed in review before assembled high school students in the stands. The R. O. T. C. band men in blue and gold uniforms also took part in the military parade and played for other events in the outdoor program.

Carrying banners of their activity members of all the various athletic teams at the college, as well as participants in other extracurricular activities, marched around the cinder track, giving the visitors a good panorama of college life outside of the classroom. Among those representatives were the Exponent and Montana school paper and yearbook, football basketball, tennis and other sport and minor diversions which form a definite part of college life.

The program was arranged by Ber B. Hansen of the English department and Schubert Dyche, administrative head of the athletic department.

Oswald Brownlee, Moccasin New State President of FFA

Oswald Brownlee of Moccasin will serve as state president of FFA for 1937 it is announced by Professor Palmer, head of the agriculture education department. Brownlee, who was elected to head the group at yesterday's final session, is a sophomore in agriculture at Montana State college.

Other officers of the organization are as follows: First vice president Fred Broeder, Kalispell; second vice president, Lester Kurk, Bozeman; secretary, William Davidson, Miles City; treasurer, Lloyd Schmidt, Stanford; sentinel, Ignatius O'Donnell, Billings; reporter, Jerome Toenye, Chouteau and J. E. Border, Bozeman state advisor for the group.

When Thinking of COLLEGE . . .

Think of BOZEMAN

and

When Thinking of GRAIN - Hay - FEED - COTTONSEED CAKE . . .

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