



The Editor's Swivel Chair

Kathryn Duncan, so successful in past plays here, is going to have an opportunity to "try Hollywood." She will go to Hollywood after graduation with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen, and will have the opportunity of an interview and tryout with the great director, Kenneth McGowan. Mr. McGowan, one of the few non-semiotic great of the film colony is quite renowned for his staging and screening of great plays, books, etc. He is the one who produced "Little Women" and many others of that caliber. It is fortunate that this friend of Bert Hansen will give such an opportunity to Kay. We hope she makes out swell.

Louis Poole and Owen Murphy were elected presidents of the senior and junior classes this week.

Women's day has always been interesting to us, and we think it would be interesting to all the rest of the school. At this time, an outstanding senior woman is chosen to speak five years hence. Also all the women who have won awards throughout the school year in both athletics and scholarships receive them at this time. The much coveted honor of getting tapped for Spur is also passed out to the freshmen girls. Then the big event is the presenting of the Dean's cup, by Dean Hamilton, to the sorority having the best record in athletics for the year. Three sororities each have two legs on the cup, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi. A. O. Pi has won the cup the last two years hands down, but it will be a fight this year if they are to win it permanently, but we'll bet on them to come through.

At 11 o'clock tomorrow Triple M day will be observed. The doors to Main hall will be closed from 11 to 11:30; then the yearbooks will be given out.

We have given the yearbook a big hand throughout the school year because we had faith in the ability of Bernard Copping, the editor. We have not been let down. He received an advance copy from the printers and it certainly is a wonderful book. Besides having a very fine padded cover, the first in our experience, it has an excellent introductory section, a better section for the faculty, and does it ever have a lot of pictures devoted to student life and activities. In our estimation it is slated for an all-American rating.

There will be no formal classes next Monday or Tuesday morning.

Mortar Board, the girl's scholastic national honorary, which recently stooped to clean up the "dirty politics" on the hill, will have their annual all-school luncheon in front of Main hall. All the students and faculty are expected to cooperate in this luncheon while the Montanans are being given out. We went to it last year and they served a good lunch at a surprisingly low cost. It is expected that all the fraternities and sororities will cooperate as they have in the past by not serving Friday's mid-day meal. The band will also play during lunch time in front of the gym.

We wouldn't feel that we had a column here unless we gripped about something. This time it is the stress put upon the almighty grade in this institution. When you get your Montanan you will find out what we mean.

Short editorial: For many years, the shortcut across the lots between Seventh and Third avenues has well served the purpose it was intended for. Now, with increasing prosperity coming to Bozeman, the city has now expanded to such a degree that houses are now being built on this much used path. It is indeed with regret that we view the passing of the short cut, for many are the pleasant memories connected with it. Future generations will talk how their fathers used to make an 8 o'clock in 15 minutes less time than it now takes. Time marches on!

Bill Graff, next year's editor is seriously contemplating putting out the Exponent on Friday's when he takes over the reins of duty.

Never before in the history of the
(Continued on Page Two)

Decide Upon Cultural Fee Distribution

Outside Entertainment Next Year To Be of Decidedly Popular Nature Says Hansen

Bert Hansen, head of the college entertainment committee, has just announced how the 50 cents, which was recently voted to the cultural fund by the students, will be spent.

Hansen, meeting with a student committee appointed by Fred Grinde, president-elect, for the purpose, said that they decided to have one assembly per quarter which will be outside entertainment on the order of the Ted Shawn dancers and Tony Sarg's marionettes.

He stated that through the experience gained this year in assemblies that all the outside entertainment brought in will be of a relatively popular nature for that is what the students want.

The faculty, townspeople and others, other than students will be charged a nominal sum for admission. Students will be admitted on their activity books. The money thus gained will be used in the spring quarter to bring in something very special in the line of entertainment, costing in the neighborhood of \$400 an engagement.

There are many good entertainments going around the country now which they are planning to contact such as a ballet troupe, a Mexican band, jubilee singers, the marionettes and many other such entertainments.

Oct. 19, the Fisk Jubilee Singers will be here. In this troupe, Luther King, famed negro spiritual singer will appear. Mr. King is the top in his profession. All the singers are trained in contrast to the Mississippi Jubilee Singers who sang here a few weeks ago, who were not.

The committee of students who decided this and were appointed by Fred Grinde for the purpose along with Bert Hansen as director are as follows: Carroll O'Rourke, Bill Dell, Harlan Bixby, Ed Exum, Mary Hoepfner, Jim Finn, Brownie Greene, and Grinde.

'Boot' Club

A special election meeting of the "Branch Off the Old Tree" club will be held in the engineering auditorium Friday, June 5. All students, either or both of whose parents attended Montana State college, are automatically elected to membership and should attend the meeting.

Officers will be elected and plans formulated for the coming year.

To Count Bacteria In Testing Butter

For the past year Thordore I. Hedrick, 1935 graduate in Dairy industry, has been making quite an extensive study of microorganisms in butter in relation to the quality of cream from which it was made. This work will be continued for another year, at the end of which Hedrick will present it in the form of a thesis for his master's degree in dairy industry.

Having studied about 200 samples of butter up to the present time he has found that it is possible to determine whether or not the butter was made from sweet or sour cream.

This method will have application to the butter industry as a method for checking and determining the quality of the product. In addition to this, it will be possible to tell whether or not certain flavor defects are caused by bacteria.

Cadet Officers Chosen

A week ago the R.O.T.C. cadet officers were chosen. They were put through both a physical and mental examination before being chosen. Of the 75 who applied only 14 were chosen. Those selected are as follows: Carroll O'Rourke, David Cochran, Owen Murphy, John Richardson, Ted Wirak, Charles Anceney, John Buzetti, Ed Fearn, Carl Winberg, Frans Corbin, Lambert Hruska, Allen Schenk, Charles Jelenik, and Bill White.

Commencement Speaker



Hon. Samuel V. Stewart, Former Governor of Montana, Who Will Give Commencement Address, June 9

Hansen Announces Dramatic Schedule

"Squaring the Circle," "Winterset," "Blossom Time" 1936-37 Plays

Bert Hansen, head of the dramatics department has just announced what will probably be the schedule of plays for next year. He feels that since the plays this year were mostly revival plays that next year, he will produce the most modern.

The fall play will be "Squaring the Circle." This is a play that is just finishing a most successful run at the Music Box in New York, and is going to tour the country. It is a farce, being made up of the first Soviet humor ever to be produced on the stage. Critics have given it excellent reviews, emphasizing its funniness.

The winter play will be Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." The critics have termed this America's greatest play. Though it did not in the Pulitzer prize this year, a group of critics and newspaper men have named it the best play of the year. It is the story of the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the son of Sacco trying to force the court to admit that they made a mistake in executing an innocent man. It is a poetic tragedy.

The spring play though only tentative at the moment will probably be the famous "Blossom Time," a musical.

Faculty, Students Present Musicals

Guests and students of the college will have the opportunity to listen to two excellent musicals on the commencement week program.

The first will be a musical by the music faculty, Saturday evening. This is a string quartet made up of Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Goodsell, Schubert Dyche, and Glen Breneman. Mrs. Johansson, Mary Waters Fox, and Mr. Goodsell will present several special arrangements in their own fields.

The second will be a student recital where there will be singers, violin solos and other entertainment by the students of music. A quartet composed of Mary Beers, Elinor Heron, Glen Breneman, and Jane Holand will be featured.

Politics Taken Seriously by Egyptian Students Is Opinion of Dr. Parker on Return from Cairo

In glaring contrast to politically apathetic American college students, Egyptian students in the colleges and universities exert a powerful influence over that nation's affairs, said Dr. J. R. Parker, senior entomologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture on his return to the college from an international locust conference in Cairo, Egypt.

One of the most interesting things about the students was the seriousness with which they took any kind of political questions, stated Dr. Parker. Demonstrations and riots have convinced the British and Egyptian officials that the students are a politically potent group and they are now regarded as such by most leaders in government.

While in Cairo, Dr. Parker visited the campus of the university, which is

Current Affairs Well Understood By Secretarials

Entire Student Body Averages 34% Correct Answers in Test of News Consciousness

Montana State secretarials are the most news conscious group on the campus it is revealed by a recent survey made by the agricultural economics department in collaboration with Time magazine. The entire student body averaged 34 per cent while the secretarials recorded 36 per cent of the correct answers. Physical education majors scored 49 per cent, but their low representation of three members made their rating unrepresentative of the group.

Other departments scored as follows: agriculture, 30 per cent; engineering, 35 per cent; home economics, 14 per cent; art, 30 per cent; science, 34 per cent.

Among the undergraduates the juniors made the highest score with 35 per cent of correct answers, followed closely by the sophomores with 31 per cent. Seniors scored 28 per cent to beat out the freshmen by one point. Graduate students were posted on 66 per cent of the news.

A division of the survey into news topics showed that the students knew 43 per cent of what was going on at home, while abroad they were aware of only 29 per cent of the ins and outs. They were most familiar with the world of transport, recording 48 per cent correct answers, and least familiar with music and art, making

(Continued on Page Four)

Earl Walters Wins Idaho U. Fellowship

Earl M. Walters, Ch. E. 1936, has been awarded a research fellowship at the University of Idaho at Moscow. The fellowship, carrying a stipend of \$500, is one of two such fellowships offered each year for carrying out research work in the metallurgy of gold and silver.

Mr. Walters will take up his research work beginning Sept. 1 and will carry on his graduate work under A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the Idaho School of Mines.

A resident of Bozeman and a graduate of the local high school, Mr. Walters has made an enviable record in his chemical engineering course. He has a high scholastic rating being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He has been an active member of both Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry professional society, and the M. S. C. student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, holding offices in both organizations. Besides the above activities Mr. Walters has earned 90 per cent of his expenses while at college.

Heads Chem. Engineers

Everett Reichman was elected president of the M. S. C. student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at an evening meeting of the group last week. Other officers elected were: R. Shirriff, vice president; W. Macmillan, secretary; C. Mather, treasurer; and C. Winberg, member of the engineering council. A lunch was served and several of the junior and senior members who made the inspection trip to Trail, B. C., earlier in the month, gave reports on various phases of the trip.



Dr. J. R. Parker

To Receive Kudo at Graduation



R. A. Cooley, eminent entomologist, who will be honored at Montana State's fortieth commencement exercises.

Classes Dismissed On Triple 'M' Day

Band Concert to be Held on Campus From 11 to 12 O'Clock

All classes will be dismissed Friday at 11 for the purpose of observing M-M-M day. Montana hall will be closed from 11 to 11:30 and all halls will be cleared of students at this time.

If it doesn't rain there will be a band concert on the lawn between Montana hall and Hamilton hall from 11 to 12. oMrtar Board will serve a lunch at a very nominal charge, which all the students are urged to buy. There will be no lunches served at the fraternity, sorority houses or at Hamilton hall Friday noon. At 11:30 the Montanan will be distributed to those students who have all their bills paid up to date. If there is any doubt about whether your bills at Linfields are paid or not clear this up before Friday, or you will not be able to receive an annual.

During the last few years M-M-M day has not held an especially important part in the college life, but it is hoped that this year will revive the shattered tradition of "Montanan, Mortar Board, and Music day."

Mississippi Woman To Succeed Keller

The appointment of Miss Lelia Massey of Columbus, Miss., as state supervisor of home economics and teacher trainer at Montana State college is announced by President Atkinson today. Miss Massey succeeds Miss Louise Keller who has resigned effective July 1, to become state supervisor of home economics in Missouri.

"Miss Keller has served very effectively and it is with genuine regret that we receive and accept her resignation," President Atkinson said.

Miss Massey is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women and has had graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Minnesota, receiving her master's degree from the latter institution. She has had six years of high school teaching work and for the last five years she has carried on itinerant teacher training work for the Mississippi State College for Women.

attended by about 25,000 Egyptian students. Many of the younger Egyptians are now educated in the United States and other foreign countries, chiefly in Europe, returning to their own country to practice their professions. Dr. Parker met at the conference two graduates of the University of California and one from the Kansas State college, all of whom hold agricultural posts in Egypt and other countries in the Mediterranean area. Egypt's department of agriculture is very strong and centralized according to Dr. Parker. The headquarters are in Cairo, where extensive research work is being carried on in agriculture and related subjects. Entomological control practices used in the United States have been adopted by the department, and are now in use there and in adjoining countries.

134 Announce Candidacy For Bachelor Degrees at Fortieth Graduation Exercises June 9

Eight Ask for Masters, Two for Professional; Cooley to Receive Honorary Doctor's Degree

One hundred thirty-four students have announced candidacy for bachelor's degrees at the commencement exercises June 9, according to an announcement from the office of W. H. McCall, registrar. In addition there are eight candidates for masters' degrees and two for professional. R. A. Cooley, former head of the entomology department, will receive an honorary D.Sc. for outstanding work in science.

The list of the 102 men and 43 women candidates for degrees is as follows:

Master of Science in Agricultural Economics:

Howard Harvey Lord, Arthur H. Roth, Jr., Norman Arthur Smith, and Stanley W. Voelker.

Master of Science in Chemistry:

Elwood Paul Wilson, Jr.

Master of Science in Entomology:

Robert Durward Eichmann, and Louis Acolla Spain.

Master of Science in Botany and Bacteriology:

Kathryn Webster Lyon.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture With Major in Agronomy:

Edward Charles Coey and Philip Alvin Hall.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture With Major in Agricultural Economics:

Leonard Monroe Eliason, Dean A.

(Continued on Page Four)

Merrill Good Gets Personnel Position

Merrill R. Good, of the engineering faculty, has been advanced to the position of assistant personnel officer in the division of engineering, it is announced by President Alfred Atkinson. Mr. Good also is professor of industrial engineering, a position he has held for some time.

Mr. Good's special duties will have to do with organization of publication of personnel service leaflets and other forms to be used by class advisers in their consultation programs and in placing graduates in satisfactory engineering positions.

"This advancement of Professor Good," said Dr. Atkinson, "is in recognition of the excellent work he has done in developing the personnel service. He has had long experience in this line, having initiated a similar service at Iowa State college in 1925, and has been engaged in it ever since, including summer sessions spent with industrial concerns."

General Division To Award Certificate

The award of the first General Division two-year certificate will be made to Roy G. Bradley on June 11, according to an announcement by Prof. R. H. Palmer, director of the General Division. Bradley has completed two years work in this curriculum, with specific training in mechanical work. Mr. Bradley enrolled in the General Division in the autumn of 1934. He plans to obtain a position as an airplane mechanic.

The certificate is awarded to those students who complete two years work in the General Division during which time they take general courses and elect a training option made up of beginning applied courses in one of six major fields offered at Montana State college.

Will Attend Convention

Carroll O'Rourke, president of the local national art honorary chapter of Delta Phi Delta, will leave immediately after school is out to attend a national convention of Delta Phi Delta in Kansas City, Mo.

Besides carrying out the regular routine of the convention, there will also be several exhibits of internationally known artists on display. The convention will be held from June 15 to 20.

Nelson Announces Contest Winners

Lambert Hruska Takes Grand Champion Award; Lodman Reserve

Winners of the intra-collegiate judging contests sponsored annually by the Agricultural club at Montana State college were announced today by Ben Nelson, manager of the contest. The contest is held to stimulate interest in judging among students and to uncover new material for the various teams which participate in inter-collegiate judging each fall.

Lambert Hruska of Lewistown won the grand champion award made to the student ranking highest in livestock, grain and dairy products judging. His name will be engraved on the Atkinson trophy along with the other grand champions for the past three years. William Lodman, Lewistown, won the reserve championship.

Individual winners in livestock judging were: Beef cattle—John Cummings, Livingston, first; Robert Lee, Fairfield, second. Sheep—William Lodman, first; M. P. Hansmier, Bozeman, second. Dairy cattle—John Cummings, first; Dick Ransen, Whitehall, second. Horses—Donald Fletcher, Miles City, first; George Wolstad, Sidney, second. Swine—Jack Otten, Lewistown, first; George Wolstad, second. Wolstad also placed first, all classes, with John Cummings in second place and Bert Badham of Miles City and Walter O. Davis of Bozeman tied for third.

In the special event for freshmen, Robert Lee placed first in beef, Joe Krall of Lewistown first in dairy cattle, Donald Fletcher first in horses, Jack Otten, first in swine, William Lodman first in sheep, and Walter O. Davis first in all classes.

Lambert Hruska topped all other student judges in the agronomy judging contest with William Lodman placing second and Joe Krall, third. In the special division awards Curtis Howard, Huntley, won first in forage feed; George Patterson, Waltham, first in small grains, and Lambert Hruska first in identification. In the special
(Continued on Page Four)

How to Obtain Your Montanan

1. Make certain your account for Montanan pictures at Linfield's or Schlechten's is paid. As there is a chance for error, everyone should check with them even though you know your account is paid.

2. Make certain that your social or honorary fraternity or club has paid their bill for their page in the Montanan. Books cannot be distributed to students whose organization account is unpaid.

3. Annuals will be distributed Friday, June 5, M-M-M day, at 11:30 o'clock at Montana hall. The doors to Montana hall will be locked at 11 o'clock and no one will be admitted until 11:30. Annuals will be distributed as follows:

Initials A-H—Student Senate room.

Initials I-O—Dean's Lecture room, (105).

Initials P-Z—Room 12, Physics Dept.

Montanan staff members—Montanan office.

Greiner Interviews Grads

C. H. Greiner, chemical engineer employed by the Northern Pacific railroad in the water service department, last week visited the institution. Mr. Greiner was here to interview the senior chemical and mechanical engineers for possible appointments. The outlook for the graduate is somewhat better; last year company representatives looking for prospective men were very few while this year Mr. Greiner is only one of several such representatives. Reports of appointments resulting from these interviews have not been announced.

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Qualifications For Employers Of Seniors

NOW that employers have enumerated the desirable qualifications of the graduates they wish to hire, it might be fitting for graduating seniors to set their standards for employers. It may seem presumptuous to set qualifications for bosses in this world of unemployment, but if the Business school propaganda about jobs out-numbering seniors can be credited, the scheme may have some utility.

It is important to know whether the prospect is methodical, thorough and painstaking. The best way to determine this is to have him submit some samples of his work. A few of his paper slip chains or telephone pad drawings readily indicate whether or not the prospective employer takes pride in his work.

Poise, ability to make friends and an attractive personality are essential. How does the boss get along with his stenographer? How many telephone numbers does he have in his notebook? A further estimate of the prospect's personality may be made by adding up the number of lodges, fraternities and organizations he belongs to. Different weights may be assigned membership in the Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Eagles, Moose and Pythias lodges.

Athletic ability is, of course, important, for this determines how much character the employer has had built for him. If the boss is an athlete he can undoubtedly weather the hard problems that employment of a University graduate will create. A year or two playing right field on the Rotary club soft ball team is undoubtedly an advantage to the employer in the eyes of the University senior.

These suggestions are but a few of those that might be asked employers. But with these interrogations as a starter, any senior can work out a set of questions that will quickly and accurately determine the qualifications of a prospective employer.

The College Student As Fortune Sees Him

FORTUNE magazine, the monthly that has much social standing in the Twin Cities as a mail order catalogue, now tells all about "Youth in College." In its scrutiny of the average collegian, the publication conducted investigations at 25 American universities, one of which was the University of Minnesota.

Generalities are always dangerous, but the conclusions to which Fortune comes are not particularly startling or unpredictable. The magazine's findings simply confirm what many an undergraduate has observed about his fellow creatures. Because the study is an objective survey on a national scale, the magazine tells the average collegian more about himself than he knows.

No longer is the collegian the flaming youth of the F. Scott Fitzgerald era. Fortune discovers that the average undergraduate is a psychological product of the depression. Security and a job that is guaranteed to be safe and permanent are the prosaic heights of the undergraduate's aspirations. The college clay is passive and fatalistic at the same time that it is intellectually curious about the economic and sociological forces that mold it.

Contrary to the opinion held by Mr. Hearst, the college student is not a radical. The campuses of the nation may be the focal point for radical literature of every description but the

student usually retains his pre-collegiate concepts without any difficulty.

This description of the college student is neither praise nor indictment of today's collegian. Except for physical segregation at college, there is little to mark the student from others of his age group. His intelligence may be higher but his ethics, philosophies and mores are those of the crowd. Anyone who expects any more of the average college student has a hopelessly sanguine opinion of the power of modern higher education.

American Cost of Living Outspeeds Wages

RECENT findings of the Brookings institute apparently indicate a dark outlook for the American wage worker. In the boom year of 1929, the institute reports, 60 per cent of the population possessed incomes below a standard sufficient to supply the basic necessities of life. On the other hand, 36,000 wealthy families had a combined income equal to that received by 11-650,000 at the bottom of the ladder.

One-tenth of one per cent of the people, in other words, were receiving as much income as 32 per cent. The disparity of wealth is important in that the Brookings economists claim that the concentration of that wealth has made it impossible for purchasing power to keep pace with production.

Business, for example, has substantially recovered since the darkest days of the depression. Unemployment has decreased and wages have risen. Many may be led to believe that this business upturn has benefitted materially the condition of the American worker.

Such reasoning approaches a kind of logic which would evaluate the soundness of a business concern upon the basis of its assets without taking into account its liabilities. For the fact is that generally the cost of living during that business upturn has jumped considerably faster than have wages.

The implications are serious. Is the United States faced with the dark prospect that business recovery, measured by current popular standards, will not improve the ability of American people to live comfortably.

IEWS and REVIEWS

By
 JEAN VAN SICE

Here comes the parade. Where's Lucy? Unstairs waving her hair. Can't she afford a flag?

And then there are the girls who let a fool kiss them, while others let a kiss fool them—RMC

Style broadcast for next fall: Style leaders give college girls the right to wear their college colors enameled on their left thumb nail. It will add a lot to the thumbing.

Oytimism is the spirit that yrompts a senior who has flunked to make reservations for a cap and gown. Or did you know?

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey. (I suppose they are insinuat'ing that in the former case the wife gets all?)

Ah! A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more. (I guess everybody's averages are going down because they're so wide awake?)

Argument with a woman: He came, he saw, he concurred!

Excuses offered by Brooklyn college students for failing exams:

Chem students: The elements were against us.
 Pre-med: I hate the sight of blood.
 Zoo: Some students visit the zoo for research purposes; but I thought visiting the profs was just as good.

- Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?
 A. It is authentic.
 Q. Is there anything else it might be?
 A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.
 Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?
 A. A probe.
 Q. What is a probe like?
 A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.
 Q. What happens at probes?
 A. Persons are played, socred or lauded.

Our Social Side

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alice Knowles and Catherine Jenkins were weekend guests at the house.

Dorothy Ford '33, was a weekend guest of her sister, Isabel.

Alpha Phi chapter held their annual spring party Saturday at Corwin Hot Springs. Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Slagsvold, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheerv, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elderkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cullen, Opal Petrasch, Frances Taylor, Margaret Herman, Marian Warner, Virginia Warner, Dorothy Ford, Beth Griffiths, Edith Watson, Mrs. Dean Hausman, Alice Knowles, Catherine Jenkins, Billie Quick, Jane Tuttle, Lela McDonald,

Sally Lindenfelter, Evelyn Hove, Betty McCellan, Murray Johnston, Ed Hohn, Ossie Brownlow, James Prescott, Frank Bachelor, Don Lubbe, Bill Dell, Earl Sharpe, Bill Ogle, Norman Smith, Bob Hirst, Fred Liquin, Ted Bingham, Ed Kempton, Babe Herman, Dave Pugh Ray Brown, Jack Bowens, Loren Denbrook, Milton, Chauner, Art Einfeldt, Cheater Fitch, Herbert Thompson, Leonard Arnott,

Allen Wayne, George Tubb, Gene Dunlop, Keith Robinson, Bob Sayre, Jack Lorenz, Howard Hoffman, John Sandiland, Weber Jeterson, Harry Nickleson, Kenneth Harmon, Frank Hausman, Alex Hill, Courtney Webb, Ray Tokred, John Parker, Bud Healy, John Hunter, George Peterson, Ray Nesbit, Duane Midcalf, Charles Jenkins, Buss Robinson, Kenneth Bakke, Pat Dolan,

Al Greiner, Ernie Ahrendes, Deanie Hausman, Jack Holmes, Ed Foster.

Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is holding an annual alumni reunion Sunday, June 7. A great number of alumni are expected to return for this event, Woman's day and commencement.

The chapter will entertain in honor Katherine Kellett, an alumni who is Woman's day speaker, and Caroline Busch who has recently won a scholarship to study art in Paris next year.

Pi Beta Phi.

Patricia and Betty Bell spent the weekend in Joliet.

Mrs. Tyler Stapelton, Lewistown, was the weekend guest of Anne Sanders.

Marjorie Boles, Lewistown, was the weekend guest of Patti Hopkins.

uSunday dinner guests were Ruby Stapelton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers, Lewistown, were weekend guests at the house.

Chi Omega.

The Chi Omega spring party was held at Karst's Kamp Friday night. Guests were:

Major and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady, Billie McLaren, aPuline Holter, Ann Nugent, Peg McDonald, Bessie Fagenstrom, Betty Strauss, Emily Harvey, Carroll Dean, Dorothy Reed, Midge Spain, Joe Buzzard, Mary Brooks, Jack McLean,

Perry Chisholm, Francis Corbin, Walter Jacobsen, Arthur Jacobsen, Don Maxwell, Bob Challonder, Berger Fagerstrom, Russell Neil, Basil Brooks, Jimmie Taylor, Joe Dawson, Dick Purdom, George Cookson, Jim Hamilton, Jack Boetcher, Lewis Spain, Clayton Allard, Howard Welsh, Ed Howard, Delbert Myrick, Robert Lee, Chuck Heidel,

Lloyd Brownlow, Ed Brown, Kermit Daniels, Pat Holden, Rick Roman, Bud Williamson, Merrill Saxton, Art Fernkin, Darby Overturf, Bud Roberts, Bill Hobitt, Andy Polich, Lloyd Johnson, Tom Riddle, Wayne Thompson, Harold Murdock, George Sime, Arnold Depner, and Eli Doyra.

Governor and Mrs. Elmer Holt were visitors at the house Monday afternoon.

The Omega Betas were guests at tea Wednesday afternoon.

The seniors were honored with an informal party Tuesday night. Judge and Mrs. S. V. Stewart were guests of Mrs. Stewart at the house Saturday.

Helen Holter and Peg Gordon spent the weekend in Helena.

Ann Nugent, Art Jacobsen, and Walter Jacobsen were dinner guests Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta held its spring party at Corwin Hot Springs.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greider, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brobst, Mr. and Ed Breeden, Jacqueline Beasley, Mrs. Cora Nickolson, Evelyn Petrie, Harriet Tullock, Alice Durland, Violet Trenne, Katherine Baltzell, Kay Rafferty, Ladora Kerr, Marjorie Foote, Mabel Isabell, Pat Dolan, Albert Feldman,

Dave Cochran, Ernst Therkelson, John Green, Bob Blake, H. Greiner, Dick Nelson, Bruce Wiley, Dick Cole, Bill Calkins, Bob Harrison, Oris Hawks, Dave Vaughn, George Merritt, Bill Ogle, Al Grantham, Dave True,

Kay Kelly, Frank Strong, Bill Dell, Gerald Behmer, Bud Farr, Roy Bradley, Chuck Anderson, John Balas, Stanley Sietz, Charles Thompsons, Duanne Chaffin, Jerry Paulson, Bob Hurst, Kenneth Balke,

Bill Wackler, Charles Peterson, Russell Wills, Tom Leedham, Roger Hofacker, Lester Wilson, Carrol O'Rourke, Kelly Davis, Jack Purdum, Kendrick Taylor, Kenneth Christianson, Homer Benson, Paul Hearer, Kenneth McBride.

Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated Founder's day at the chapter house. Guests were:

Callie Lou Peterson, Mrs. Carolyn Funk, Mrs. Ted Eacret, Mrs. W. D. Tallman, Florence Lloyd, Marjorie Foote, Harriet Tullock, Violet Trenne, Alice Durland, Evelyn Miller, Gladys Brannegan, Katherine Baltzell, Mary Alice Wilson, Lador Kerr, Agnes Woodson, Jean Nickolson.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta were Miss Lois Holst, Patricia Gore, and Evelyn Petrie.

Mrs. W. E. Donner and daughter of Butte visited Marjorie Donner during the weekend.

Kappa Delta.

Wednesday evening guests were: Mrs. Harrison, Miss Crissman, Esther Blake, Ann Saunders, Katherine Duncan, Bertha Olson and Elizabeth Ernst.

Helen Bradbury of Willow Creek was a guest Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden and daughter Barbara were guests over the weekend.

Hamilton Hall.

Margaret Austin and Emma Mason spent the weekend in Whitehall.

Alice Knowles and Kathleen Jensen were dinner guests of Lea Mae Dinsmore on Friday.

Elizabeth Nelson went to her home in Beloit to spend the weekend.

Marguerite Alden, Sigrid Solberg, and Elsie Ellington went to Big Timber to spend the weekend.

Eva Carlson and Betty Craine spent the weekend at their homes in Butte.

Mrs. Neil and Marjorie Neil were luncheon guests of Miss Leigh on Thursday.

Dorothy Kelley went to Helena Friday to spend the weekend.

Mary Ellen Shoaf was a dinner guest of Helen Jean Aiken Wednesday.

Jayne Tuttle visited her father in Helena Sunday.

Sigma Chi.

Guests of Beta Rho for Sunday dinner were: Mary Lou Bailey '36, Fern Farnum '39, Eulaine Minshall '38, Fern Gagnon '39, and Barbara White '36.

Among the many visitors over the weekend were: Gordon Pappin, Great Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grady, Missoula; Ross Williamson, Missoula; Walter and Arthur Jacobsen, Helena; Orland Ward, Parawan, Utah.

Kenny McBride '35, has returned from teaching the past year at Hinsdale and has visited the house several times recently.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Clifford Norris was a Wednesday night dinner guest.

Guests for Sunday dinner were: Bessie Fagenstrom of Great Falls, Margaret DeVore, Calie Lou Peterson, and Joyce McLean of Great Falls. Montana Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Clifford Norris of Choteau.

Kappa Sigma.

An informal fireside was held at the chapter house Friday evening. Guests included:

Dr. and Mrs. Therkelsen, Doris Rember, Forence Jane Buchner, Pat Bell, Dorothea Smiley, Vesta Robbins, Lucille Eathorne, Marjorie Quinlin, Helene Helgeson, Margaret Seamons, Carolyn Batch, Billie Jane Hsokyn, Altha Schaefer, Verna Dean, Helen Reichmuth, Anne Picchioni, Sylvia Wypper, Madeline McVay, Jean Miller,

Dorothy Jensen, Mary Heilman, Hazel Konso, Gernice Carlson, Ruth Larson, Edmestine Higman, Carmen Hewitt, Wilda Parker, Jean Lore, Helen Edwards, Lela MacDonald, Alice Knowles, Kathleen Jensen, Marion Huntley, and George Cline.

Art Einfeldt and Murry Johnson of Anaconda stayed at the house Friday and Saturday.

Anne Picchioni visited her brother, Dom, over the weekend.

Howard Lindenmeyer was a Sunday dinner guest.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Spangler were guests at the chapter house on Thursday.

Mr. Nerbert Crossman '34, and his wife were guests at the house on Friday evening.

Mr. Larry Malmborg '34, was a visitor at the house on Thursday.

Mr. Don Asbury '34, was a guest at the house on Sunday.

No Chance to Win Says Columbia Man

New York. (ACP)—You can't win, says Dr. Aaron Bakst of Columbia university, no matter what may be your system.

Dr. Bakst has just completed a mathematical survey of the player's chances in dice, roulette, sweepstakes, poker, bridge, and the numbers game.

Sweepstakes are the most honestly conducted, Dr. Bakst discovered, but your chance of winning one of the three prizes is one in 390,000. The numbers game he found to be the worst with the player's chance but one in 1,000,000,000.

"My theory is that there are no dice that are not loaded," says Dr. Bakst, "either artificially or accidentally; no roulette wheel that is perfectly balanced, and, in fact, no machine of any sort used in gambling that is absolutely perfect."

Here are Dr. Bakst's formulae for fortune:

In poker the chance is getting a straight flush is one in 62,000; four of a kind, one in 4,000; a full house, one in 600; three of a kind, one in 50, and two pairs, one in 20.

In bridge the chances of getting 13 of a suit is one in 153,000,000,000.

In dice a player has four chances out of 18 to win th first throw.

As to horse racing, "I have not been able to fathom this game," said Dr. Bakst.

Who has, Doctor, who has?

The Editor's Mail

CLOSED DOORS

These doors are not those of the institution as a whole, for a stranger or student could not find a heartier welcome than is his on the campus of M.S.C. The doors that shut so tight are the departmental ones. Here the welfare of the organismic whole for which the college was established is lost in the fog of over-specialization and obscured in the inter-department "ostrich hide."

The question is that of a sharing of this thing called culture through a coordination of departments and of fields. The following questions arise:

1. Just why should all the art on the campus reside in the art building?
2. Just why is the only architectural splendor at M.S.C. under the engineering roof?
3. Just why again are athletics confined only to the athletes?
4. And I ask you, just why should the gastric achievements of the home economics department be the special privilege of students within foods courses, when facilities might be used to feed the student multitudes cafeteria style as at other modern schools.
5. And why, when the greenhouse is so full of spring blossoms cannot they bloom in the drab halls and offices of this institution?

Yes, the library circulates its books—to all. Here is, outside of certain student activities, to be found one campus bulwark of domestic sharing. Here every man has an equal chance regardless of his departmental subscriptions or his chance affiliations. Is this the only wide open door where all may drink of knowledge or experience alike? Is American democracy on this campus a complete illusion? This question I put to the college administrators.

Omega Beta.

Mrs. L. F. Pool and daughter Jean, were guests of Omega Beta Friday.

Omega Beta held their spring party at Chico Hot Springs Saturday. Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunns, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Janet Starring, Katherine Anderson, Gladys Killorn, Hillis Baltzell, Lucille Hutchins, Mary Francis Holm, Marge Brown, Alta Hizer, Buella Fuhs, Phyllis Nelson, Adena Danks, Jean Laus, Alice Paddock, Helen Peterson, June Kearney, Vivian Finley,

Gertrude Birrer, June Pitman, Ellen Erickson, Mary Cooney, Ernestine Higman, Martha Hylton, Audrey Amick, Marian Schmidt, Lucille Bonner, Grace Petrie, Katherine Rafferty, Ann Nickininski, Marian Badgley, Mary Ellen Shoaf, Rosalie Seitz, Vesta Robbins, Art Peterson, Kenny Greull, Don Gosline, Bob Gordon, and Fred Buckmiller.

Art Peterson and Kennp Greull of Great Falls were weekend guests of Omega Beta.

Unit A.

Irene Everett spent Sunday at her home in Helena.

Adena Danks and Alicia McCall spent the weekend at her home in Livingston.

Margaret Schiffman was a Saturday night guest of Irene Everett.

Murray Johnston was a guest of Rosemary Quick.

Pauline Mason spent the weekend at her home,

EDITOR'S SWIVEL CHAIR

(Continued from Page One)

college, has such a fine array of entertainment been arranged for the commencement week program. We wish to point out though that it is not all for the benefit of the seniors alone. Underclassmen are also to be included in it too. There will be a very fine musical by the music faculty Saturday evening, Sunday there will be a campus concert band in the Iris garden Sunday evening. Monday morning there is a military pageant where all the army will sweat, followed by Women's day in the afternoon and a tea at the Iris garden given by the Associated Women Students and again in the evening, there will be another fine musical by the music students of the campus in Herriethall. These are all open to every student and all parents.

Came to our ears this past week that Phi Kappa Phi wants the name and good will attached to the old "Open Range" for purposes of naming the new publication they are sponsoring. At last the "Open Range" quality is recognized.

And at long last we have reached the end of our journalistic career at Montana State. We can truthfully say that we are glad we are through with it because at times it has been a terrible ordeal, but at the same time we are sorry to leave it for there is so much yet to be done. We tried to do a lot, fired by young ambition, but we learned a bit different in the course of the year. Of course we have been the brunt of a lot of gripes for not doing this or that but mainly because we did do this and that. And this is part of the job we were elected to, to be the fall guy. We want to express appreciation to all the faculty who so willingly gave us "Guest Editorials" for they were all excellent and much appreciated, if only by us. And also to such a willing staff, without which, the paper was not possible. We have tried, and tried hard to make it what we thought you wanted, you are the sole judge if we succeeded in our aim.

We have just learned that Edith Allport, last year's winner of the Frank Alva Parsons scholarship award to study in Paris, has been granted another scholarship to study in Milan, Italy, in painting. At present she is vacationing in Spain. Edie is a Chi O.

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Arcade
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"Flowers for Every Need"

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Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank

Ellen - Rialto Theaters
"Good Luck Graduates"

Baertsch's
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H. B. McCay
Quality Value Service

Bozeman Courier
"Printing That Pleases"

The Willson Co.
"Congratulations"

This Page Contributed by the Above Firms of Bozeman

All-Fraternity Baseball Team Picked by Sports Staff

Best Players In Intramural League Named

Strong, Johnstone, and Pickens Lead Group in Batting Average; Johnstone and Little Called One-Man Teams

It is at this time that we take great pleasure in presenting to our public, whose number is legion, the 1936 all-fraternity team. This team, composed of what we believe to be the finest players in the league, has been picked with judgment unerring and prejudice unbiased and is representative of the most talented group of ivory ever arrayed in these parts with, perhaps, the exception of the engineering students. Leading off on our club we have Johnny Worsdell, classy little shortstop from the S.A.E. house, Johnny whose batting average in three games is .555 is a superlative fielder, who stands head and shoulders above his contemporaries and who has an uncanny knack for getting on base. Next in our batting order is John Buzzetti, Sigma Chi's hard-hitting outfielder. Buzzetti is the most versatile man on the squad and can take his turn almost any place on the field. In addition to his being our roommate, in four games he has amassed a batting average of .600 including two home runs, so his choice is an almost unanimous one.

Batting third place is Doyra, Sig

Alph mainstay. Eli, the elongated, not only talks a good game but even goes to such extreme lengths as playing a good one. Eli covers lots of ground even when not laying down and besides that has a fat little batting average of .633 made up of hits which are not little pokes but really travel some distance. "Pot" McKay, our catcher and clean-up man was one of the easiest men to pick and undoubtedly is the outstanding catcher in the league. He bats .461 and at present leads the league with four home runs. Rod's pegs to second are really powerful and the base-pilfering reaches its lowest ebb when he is on the job. He also handles his pitchers in fine style.

Frank Strong, Sig Alph gardener, is our choice for right field. Frank is a flawless fielder and in addition to being the fastest man in the league he also has been hitting .750 to lead the other batters on the team. At the keystone sack, Kendall Pickens, A. G. R. second sacker was another easy choice. Pickens has done some phenomenal fielding and has an uncanny ability to start double plays. His stick work speaks for itself with a batting average which reads .666.

This year's league saw a dearth of third baseman and finally after hours of research in the score-books and in Kleinschmidt's (Paid Adv.), George Merritt was selected. George handles the ball nicely and has a .600 batting average which well qualifies him for the job. Other third basemen considered were Stebbins and Tubb but neither had Merritt's hitting ability.

At first base we have placed Bill Allen, Sigma Chi's veteran first sacker. This is Bill's fourth year of league play and though his average is .322 which seems comparatively low after looking at .600's we find that Bill hits better in the pinches than several of his mates who have better batting averages. He also has more baseball sense and is more at home out there on first base than any other man in the league.

Heading the three man pitching staff we have Dick Little, the P.K.A.'s one man baseball team, who is by far the best pitcher in the league besides being a fair hitter. This was our easiest choice and we would not be surprised to see Little go right through all competition, single handed and win the league. It is only fair to mention he has eight other men helping him occasionally but he is undoubtedly the entire team. Next among the flingers is James "Flash" Taylor the S. X.'s mainstay who hurled three victories besides hitting at the fast clip of .555. "Flash" who can be slightly wild at

times, can bear down and fan the best hitters.

Last, but far from being least on our twirling staff is Bill Johnstone the tall, lean, gentleman from the Omega Beta house. Bill is a fine pitcher but is in somewhat the same condition as Little, being practically a one man ball team.

Thus we have made our selections as we have said before with unerring judgment and unbiased prejudice. Any one whose own personal hero did not make the team will please call on us in person after June 15, at our summer residence. We will be at home from 3 to 5 p. m. and the address is 3629 B Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

The team and positions and batting average:

John Worsdell	ss.	.555
John Buzzetti	lf.	.600
Eli Doyra	cf.	.633
"Pot" McKay	c.	.461
Frank Strong	r.f.	.750
Kendall Pickens	2b.	.666
George Merritt	3b.	.600
Bill Allen	1b.	.322
Dick Little	p.	.615
"Flash" Taylor	p.	.555
Bill Johnstone	p.	.666

NELSON ANNOUNCES CONTEST WINNERS

(Continued from Page One)

contest for freshmen William Lodman ranked first in judging all agronomy products, Dana Myrick of Square Butte took first in seed judging, and Joe Krall first in identification.

Dick Hansen of Whitehall ranked first in judging of all dairy products with John McFarlane of Lothair second and Walter O. Davis, third.

First place winners in the various classes in the dairy products contest were: ice cream, Don Lubbe, Sun River; butter, Walter O. Davis, cheese, Bert Badham, milk, Joe Krall.

In the special contest for freshmen Walter O. Davis piled up the highest number of points to rank first, all classes. First place winners in the various classes were: milk, Joe Krall; ice cream, Walter O. Davis; cheese, Virlin Hurd, Big Sandy; butter, Walter O. Davis.

Will Read Papers At Science Meet

Three papers by Montana State scientists will be read at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held at Seattle June 18, 19, and 20.

The title of the papers, together with their authors, are: "A Cheaper Poisoned Apple Bait for the Strawberry Root Weevil" by Dr. A. L. Strand and R. D. Eichmann, "A New Criterion for Classification of Petroleum Spray Oils" by Dr. Strand and J. H. Pepper and a work on a new mosquito larvicide by G. A. Mail.

Dr. Strand is head of the entomology department and Mr. Mail is assistant professor of entomology. Mr. Pepper and Mr. Eichmann are engaged in entomological research.

Insect Collecting To be 4-H Project

Insect collecting will be a project for Montana 4-H club members this summer according to G. Allen Mail, assistant professor of entomology, who, together with R. E. Cameron, state 4-H club leader, has arranged a program to increase the club members' interests in economically important insects found in the state.

Sample collections will be sent out to the county agents who will direct the work, sometime this week, and the collecting will begin as soon as possible after that, Mail said. There will be two separate types of projects, known as the builder's and the junior's. The first is for members from 15 to 18 years of age and the

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Engineers Employed By Montana Power

Louis Brewer and Charles Pepper have obtained employment at Great Falls with the Montana Power company. They are to report for work immediately after graduation. The exact nature of their work has not as yet been ascertained.

Both Mr. Brewer and Mr. Pepper are next week receiving their B. A. degrees in electrical engineering. Mr. Pepper, who is a native of Billings, has earned 100 per cent of his college expenses besides being active in athletics.

Mr. Brewer, from Belgrade, has an enviable college record. His scholarship places him fourth in a graduating class of 60 engineers. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He has also been a member of the M. S. C. band for the past three years.

134 ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY FOR DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)

Jacobson, Delbert Charles Myrick, and Maurice Henry Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture With Major in Animal Husbandry: Dale Madison Belcher, J. Edouard Deschamps, John Lemuel Green, Warren C. Hanna, John Garvin Jacobson, Edmond Poote Kempton, George H. McCone, Ben H. Nelson.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture With Major in Dairy Industry: Wilbur Glenn Kirscher and Ernest Elmer Nurmli.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture: Glenn Allen David, John Ferris Purdum, and Jack P. Reed.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering:

Donald James Anderson, David Duburg Breneman, George M. Cookson, Edward H. Dillon, William W. Glawe, Earl Russell Sharp, Stanley Siehveland, and Allan Sherman Solld.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:

Russel Walter Bertsche, Louis Gill Brewer, Edward Clarence Brown, Robert Vincil Dean, Paul L. Elfers, Robert Martin Hanson, William G. Horkan, James Victor House, Willard Elbert Lee, Osborne Robert Lester, Charles Bach Pepper, Dominick Paul Picchioni, Lewellyn Price, Jr., Samuel Milton Rhyneer, William Lyle Taylor, and Ray M. Wainwright.

Bachelor of Science in Engineering Physics:

Hans J. Mehn and Ernest Brigham Therkelsen.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering:

William Bell Finlay, Jr. and Howard Edward Musser.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering:

Vernon Evert Almich, Percy H. Geelhart, Ralph C. Hultin, Wayne W. Linthacum, John Leslie Robson, Edmond James Solomon, Dan E. Sullivan, Jr., John William Symonds, Darold Raymond Torgerson.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering:

Arthur Marshall Allen, Jr., Charles

second for those 15 years and younger.

Requirements for the two groups differ, but in each case the object is to make a cigar box collection of insects patterned after the sample boxes now being prepared by the entomology department. Ten of the specimens must be labeled with name of collector, name of insect, and other technical information. A project story will be required of every collector.

Mail stated that, if 50 or more collections were sent to any one county fair in the state, the entomology department would award a prize of a mounted ornamental insect for the best collection. Additional information regarding the contests may be obtained from 4-H leader Cameron or the entomology department.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students should remember to have their blue and gold ribbons for Women's day, Monday, June 8. Freshmen women, transfer students, and others who do not have ribbons may purchase the stamped ribbons from the Spurs in Montana hall tomorrow between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Seniors do NOT wear blue and gold ribbons. Mary Wiggenhorn.

CURRENT AFFAIRS WELL UNDERSTOOD BY SECRETARIALS

(Continued from Page One)

a score of only 23 per cent. Business and finance with 30 per cent and books with 28 per cent also fell below average, as did science with 32 per cent. One of the strange features of the tests was that students knew less about current affairs in their major subjects than did those in other curricula. Secretarial made low scores on business and finance and scientists dropped many points in the science section, while engineers and age scored high in both.

Another paradox occurred in classification by both class and curriculum when the junior engineers proved to be the best informed group in the college while the senior engineers made the poorest showing, less than half that of the juniors.

High man in the contest was Frank Rupert, who answered correctly 87 questions out of 105, and low scorer was some modest student who refused to sign his name to the paper on which he entered only five correct replies.

Joseph Kramis, James Currie Phelan, David Weldon Reed, Carl Norman Vasboe, Harry Dee Veldhuis, Earl M. Walters, and Stephen Frederick Weber.

Bachelor of Science in Applied Art:

Dorothy Alice d'Autremont, Katherine Edith Duncan, Dorothy Alberta Hill, Donna Humphrey Murdock, Ella Doris Pleissner, Barbara Alice White.

Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies:

Catherine Elizabeth Allard, William Alexander Allen, Elizabeth Anne Barringer, Helen Verne Bolton, Dorothy Ida Brim, Helen Margaret Collins, Bernard Copping, Ella Louis Eager, Mary Emmett, Elsie Alice Evatz.

Arlo Thompson Keene, Lila Marie Kirscher, Ethel Lucile Kizer, Anna Margaret Krall, Azile Sybil Lloyd, Mary Margaret Nash, Sybilla Jean Roebertson, Frances Geraldine Snyder, Brundage E. Spragg, John Jarvis Spraines.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:

Clavie Madeline Anderson, Roberta Irene Behimer, Katherine L. Busch, Marjorie Irene Donner, Lois Marion James, Virginia Elizabeth Monteath, Bertha Carolus Olsen, Florence LeVale Schaeffer, Audrey Bernice Seifert, Mary Elizabeth Sheriff, Phyllis Ellen Sullivan.

Bachelor of Science in Applied Science:

Robert Leigh Hirst, Laura Caroline Johnson, Weber H. Peterson, Charlotte Louis Rees, Ellis V. Reyner, Edwin A. Schiller, Truitt Bordner Spangler.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry:

Pearl Rosalind Anderson, Mary Lou Bailey, John Clinton Daniels, Kenneth Justin Goering, Matthew W. Miller, David Ray Pugh, Kenneth E. Stober, Wayne Ervan Walston.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education:

John Edward Ancell, John Stanley Barovich, John Lowry Dunkel Glenn O. Hansen, Gay L. Kravik, Norman Wesley Walker.

Bachelor of Science in Zoology:

William Cliff Benson and Mary Ellen Bittner.

Bachelor of Science in Botany And Bacteriology:

Esther Louise Blake, Winifred Elizabeth Brewer, Thomas Warren Clark, Jr., Ruth Juanita Davis, Elizabeth Adams Ernst, Arthur John Ferkin, Orris Duran Hawks, Fred Ford Parke, Anne Elezabeth Sanders.

Coed Athletics

(By Ruth Krumholtz)
FOUR WOMEN REMAIN IN TENNIS MATCH
INDEPENDENTS BATTLE IN BASEBALL FINALS

Competition for the ownership of the Perrin tennis trophy has reached its final progression this week, with one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen women vieing tightly in long-contested matches. They are Misses Martha Hylton and Marjorie McKinnon who are matched against each other and two freshman threats in the persons of Weitske Bydeley and Dorothy Bunker. The winners of these two playoffs will execute the championship match tomorrow afternoon. Miss Betty Latimer, trophy winner of last year, refrained from entering the competition this year to make room for these promising new stars. She announces the close of the tennis season tomorrow, 8 p. m.

Results of the second tourney are not available as yet. Alene Hylton is playing Carolyn Batch and Margaret Johnson will contend with Alice Warden today, both of which promise to be exciting contests. We salute the new names which appear this year, girls and hats off to those who gain strength and form by competing year after year. May the tennis challenge spirit continue throughout the summer.

SENATE MEETING

Student Senate meeting Tuesday, June 9 at 5 p.m. All old and new Student Senate members be present. Jim Watson, President.

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HOLLOWAY'S

The Class of 1936 is about to go out into the world of industry. To them we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for success. We have enjoyed our contacts with this class and hope they have enjoyed trading with us.

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TO THE SENIORS
Good bye and good luck
Hope your pictures haven't been too bad and when you come back to Bozeman look us up.

TO THE REST
Here's hoping we'll have another chance to do you "justice" next year.

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ELLEN THEATRE

Tuesday

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"
with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur

Wednesday

Every Wednesday is a Big Night

On the Screen
"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"
with Ross Alexander and Anita Louise

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"
with Otto Kruger and Marguerite Churchill

Friday, Saturday

On the Stage
"THE RIO GRANDE RANGERS"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday

"SHOW BOAT"
with Irene Dunne and Allan Jones

RIALTO THEATRE

Tuesday

"FLORIDA SPECIAL"
with Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers

Also
"TAKE ME OUT TO A BALL GAME"
Official Motion Picture of the American League

Thursday, Friday,

Laurel and Hardy in
"BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Saturday

"RED RIVER VALLEY"
with Gene Autrey and Frances Grant

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"SONS O' GUNS"
with Joe E. Brown and Joan Blondell

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