

Schenck Named National I. K. Head

Highlights Of The Little International

By Henry Murray

What is the "Little International"? For the benefit of the uninformed your scribe finds it is an exhibition staged by upwards of one hundred members of the "Ag" club who, each year, train and exhibit animals from the college herds. The skill in fitting and the showmanship of the student in exhibiting are the standards upon which the awards are made.

Men who are prominent in the livestock world centered at Chicago and who have witnessed the skill and ability of the showman who exhibit at the Chicago International will be on hand to judge the showmanship of the embryo exhibitors.

A fifty dollar gold watch, suitably engraved, is awarded each year to the grand champion showman. Partly due to the customary end of the term shortage of ready funds the cash awards made for honors in the different divisions is helping to bring out the strongest competition.

"Doc" Cummings and Bob Kellogg have signified their intentions of training a Texas long-horn steer that will be a worthy successor to "Bruno" who created such a sensation when trained and shown here a few years ago. The long-horn is being donated by the Flying D Ranges, Inc., of Gallatin Gateway.

It is rumored that the sororities are recruiting their candidates for sheep shearing honors in the contest to be staged under the flood lights.

Con Warren, manager of the Conrad Kohrs Company of Deer Lodge, foremost breeders of Belgium horses in Montana has agreed to bring four head of their prize winning Belgians to Bozeman to participate in the "Little International."

Kelly Hansen, retiring general chairman has gone to Dillon in an attempt to complete arrangements

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Debate Team Returns From California Trip

Quite pleased with the showing made by the debate team in Stockton, California, the early part of this month, Doctor Slagsvold announced that the finals of the entire meet have not yet reached his hands.

Though eliminated from the final position, Montana State's debate team gave a fair showing of itself. "The boys did remarkably well considering the competition they ran up against in some of the biggest schools in the country," stated Slagsvold. The University of Southern California was one of the large western schools to enter the full number of teams permitted.

In the debate in which the Montana team participated, there were over twenty teams competing.

Those making the trip to California were: Doctor P. L. Slagsvold, coach, Grover Schmidt, Oswald Brownlee, Roy Huffman, and Dana Myrick.

National I K Head



ALLAN SCHENCK

1937 - 38 Fang Duke



ELLIS MARSHALL

Ellis Marshall New Duke Of Fangs As Result Of Elections

Other Officers Are Art Wilson Harold Steese And Walt Kittams

Ellis Marshall, Billings, was elected to the Dukeship of the Fang chapter of Intercollegiate Knights by that body last Tuesday, taking the position which has been filled by Allan Schenck during the past year.

Other officers elected are: Art Wilson, Historian; Harold Steese treasurer; and Walt Kittams, scribe.

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Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates New Award

Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary fraternity has initiated a new award to be presented annually on Women's Day. It will consist of a gold locket on a chain with the Greek letters of the fraternity.

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Visiting Knights Entertain With Variety Of Talents

Contrary to the usual convention program whereby the host organization provides all the fun, the visiting I K's proceeded to liven up the meetings with a few lots of talent little short of professional.

Johnny Lavin, a member of the Kennel Chapter, from Gonzago College at Spokane, turned out some hot tunes for the boys every time he came in contact with a piano. He developed the art playing in some of the large orchestras in Spokane and on the coast.

Bob Lee and Jim Kimsey, both of

the Cougar Guard at Washington State, expressed themselves in rhythm with some fancy tapping, and in using spoons to keep time with the music. Lee did a special stunt when he skipped rope in perfect coordination with his tap routine.

Sidney Allen and Bob Budge, from Utah State, ably represented the Beta chapter with some unusual readings and a ventriloquy stunt. Allen gave readings in the Swedish accent and one with stutterings, and Budge did a broken arm trick besides using ventriloquy in depicting a baby being put to sleep.

Greeks To Display Best Talents For High School Week Vodvil

Assignment Of Work Is Only One Of Many High School Week Jobs

Few students realize the amount of work necessary to make preparations for entertaining the 1000 High School Week visitors every spring. For example Professor C. F. Bowman of the Electrical Engineering department and chairman of the assignments committee, is in charge of preparing a list of the students attending school this quarter and seeing to it that they all have something to do as their share in helping to make the week a success.

Professor Bowman's committee is also known as the "Bughouse Committee" for the job of seeing that every student has some task allocated to him is usually enough to make anyone a candidate for a small, quiet, padded cell. One year, just to obtain an idea of the size of his list he let it roll out of a window on the

third floor of the Engineering building and the bottom of the list nearly touched the ground. In other words the list is nearly as tall as the Engineering building.

In checking up on the student activities last year he found that about 40 students out of the 1300 students attending college were accounted for in assignments to work connected with High School Week. The list takes a battery of typists three days to prepare besides all the additional work of posting the names on a chart.

In commenting on the assignment work, Professor Bowman stated that fraternities and sororities should use good judgment in assigning their members to aid during luncheons given for the visitors. Last year one

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Northwest Conclave LCA Opening Here On Friday, April 16

Delegates From 4 Schools To Attend The Two Day Meeting

Every member of the Bozeman chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is busily at work getting things ready for the Northwest Conclave of the fraternity which is to be held here this year on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. Most of the week will be spent in preparing to entertain the twelve official delegates and as many more as journey to Bozeman for the two day meeting.

In addition to Tozier Brown, national travelling secretary of the fraternity, the local chapter will be host to men from four other chapters in the states of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon which with Montana comprise the northwest district of Lambda Chi. It is not as yet known exactly how many will be here but plans are being made to take care of twenty-five or thirty.

Among the plans of the two day

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Honoraries Announce Members At Assembly

In addition to Harrison B. Brown's lecture held at the gymnasium Friday morning, three honorary societies presented their new members. Dr. B. L. Johnson, professor of chemistry, introduced the newly selected members and explained the scholastic standing necessary for membership in the groups.

Nineteen seniors and four faculty members were selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society. Faculty — Professor W. F. Brewer, Professor Olga Ross Hannon, Assistant Professor Alexander Cappon, and Assistant Professor J. Wesley Hoffman. Students — Logan B. Cowles, Vivienne Finley, Rose Fogarty, Martin P. Hansmeier, Ruth M. Spick, Karl Swingle, Bozeman; John R. Bowers and Dorothy Clements, Helena; Lois W. Dale, Rye-

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Italian Entomologist Told Of Ice Bug Find

In 1931, Silvestri Filippo, an outstanding Italian entomologist, was in the United States for the sole purpose of looking for ice bugs, the rare insect that has recently been discovered around Bozeman. After a futile search in several parts of the United States, including regions around Billings, Yellowstone Park, and the Spanish Peaks he returned to Italy

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Edwin Hahn Elected Newman Club Head

Edwin Hahn was elected president of Newman Club, Catholic students' organization, at a meeting held Sunday morning. Other officers elected were: Rose Anna Walsh, vice president; Pauline Howarth, secretary; and Charles Jelinek, treasurer. These officers will serve until next spring.

The Montana State Newman Club is an organization made up of all Catholic students attending college and is one of similar clubs located at all non-sectarian colleges throughout the country. The local club meets the first Sunday of every month at a breakfast and

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Six Acts Will Make Up Entertainment For 1000 Visitors

Everything in the line of entertainment from a burlesque with a chorus of dancers such as Pete Vavich, Bill Stebbins and Russell Wills which the Sigma Chi's say will be a riot to the essence of swing and sophistication by the Lambda Chi trumpet trio composed of Harlan Bixby, Carl Pfeiffer and Tom Leedham will be presented at the tryouts on Wednesday of this week for the High School Week Vaudeville.

The Greeks will each offer a stunt to be presented at the tryouts from which six will be chosen to make up an hour and a half of entertainment for the visitors of Judges of the best six will be named by Dick Nelson, Dean Harrison, Bert Hansen, Mary Hoepfner, and members of the High School Week entertainment committee. Stunts are to be of fifteen minutes' duration, and a wide variety is expected by Mary Hoepfner, chairman of the vaudeville committee. According to Dick Nelson the program will be interspersed with special numbers.

Other acts planned by the Greeks are "A Day in College" for the enlightenment of the high school visitors by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a spring minstrel show with darkies and dances by Alpha Gamma Rho and a quartette composed of Art Davidson, Charles Haggerty, Harold Steese and Charles Bowers from Kappa Sigma. The Omega Betas in costume will present a group of old time songs, and the Pi Kaps refuse the secret of their number beyond the fact that it is to be a deep, dark, tragedy.

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A SHAWN ROUTINE



Introducing The Eight Men With Ted Shawn

Stage personalities have glamour. But how would they stand the strain of everyday life? The eight men who form Mr. Ted Shawn's company of dancers, who are to be seen in the College gym on April 24 are an interesting and novel study in their relationship of art to life. No two are in the least alike. The eight hail from nearly as many different states of the Union, not chosen for that reason, but self-chosen by their own fitness and by the powerful attraction of the dance as an art form to their individual talents.

They are trained to control everything from their muscles to their dispositions. Their minds and characters are disciplined as well as their bodies. Strenuous as their lives on tour of necessity are, their lives in summer at their training camp on a farm up among the Berkshires in Massachusetts, are equally strenuous; up at six, breakfast at seven, on the studio dancing floor at eight; one cigarette pause in mid-morning, and at it again until twelve; then tray lunch-eons on the sun platform where

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Two Graduates Named State County Agents

Francis A. Ralston '27 and Maurice H. Zimmerman '36 have been appointed assistant county agents in Montana counties according to a report recently released by J. C. Taylor, director of the extension service.

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Candidates For Engineers' Queen Election Announced

The election for Engineers' Queen will be held Thursday. All engineering students will be eligible to vote. Candidates for the honor of being the current queen of the engineers are: Alpha Gamma Delta—Marjorie Petrie and Cora Harbison; Alpha Omicron Pi—Teddy Eathorne, and Jean Van Sice; Chi Omega—Jane Holland and Kate Spain; Kappa Delta—Charlotte Stafford and Ruth Heare; Pi Phi—Barbara Brown and Mary Ann Flynn; Independents—Vivian Grazier, Lela McDonald and Helen Briggs.

The queen will be presented at

Engineers Inspect Industrial Plants In Billings Territory

Dean Cobleigh And Dr. Beal Accompany Twenty- Two On Trip

Last Saturday evening twenty-two students from the college of engineering returned from a two day inspection tour of industrial plants in the Billings territory. The tour was made for the purpose of observing practical applications of fundamental principles of chemical engineering in processing.

W. M. Cobleigh, dean of engineering and Dr. J. L. Beal of the Chemical engineering faculty accompanied the group which was composed of all the juniors and seniors in the chemical engineering department. The junior students are taking a course in unit operations under Dr. Beal, while the seniors are taking organic technology taught by Dean Cobleigh.

Inspection tours were made thru the plant of the Independent Oil and Refining Co. at Laurel, the Yale Oil Co. refinery and the Great Western

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W. A. A. Carnival Will Offer Many Amusing Contests

Dick Nelson's Orchestra To Furnish The Music For Dancing

Colors, prizes, favors, music, and merriment supreme will reign at the W. A. A. Carnival and Dance to be staged Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a "darchy" contest. The contestants who make a designated score throwing darts will win the prizes. The Independents are planning a fish pond. Refreshments will be sold at the Spartanian booth. At a concession run by the Kappa Delta's will be found confetti and favors. At the Pi Phi "skill pitch" a prize will be awarded for each penny pitched to the goal. The Hula tent is under the direction of the Chi Omega's. The A. O. Pi's will furnish a penny pitching game, prizes going to those who make a set score pitch-

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Return From A W S Meet In California

Glenn Breneman, president elect of Associated Women Students for 1937-38, Elfrida Lloyd, new Vice President and Janet Ralph, past president, returned Friday, April 9, from the eighth biannual national convention of A. W. S. held at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

A registration of over 125 girls formed a good representation of forty-six schools from as far east as Cornell and West Virginia to many delegates from California. Deans from various parts of the country were present at the convention, but Mrs. E. Harrison,

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Last Years Fang Duke Is Honored

Gilbert Lowe Renamed National Advisor

Allan Schenck, outgoing Fang Duke, was elected Royal King of the Intercollegiate Knights at the close of the convention of the service organization which was held here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in which ten schools participated. The Intercollegiate Knights boast a total of fourteen chapters throughout the Northwest.

Utah University is forming a chapter of IK on the Salt Lake City campus. Montana University Bear Paws are also contemplating membership in the Knight organization, the decision resting with Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary on the sister campus.

Other national officers selected at this convention are: Paul Spencer, Utah State College, Royal Duke; Guy Di Julio, Royal Scribe (re-elected); Bob Grangeville, Idaho University, Royal Editor; Gilbert Lowe and Bill Armstrong National Advisors. Lowe was renamed and Armstrong during the past has held the office to which Schenck was named, that of Royal King.

Viceroy are: Phil Ambrose, Idaho Southern Branch; James Kimsey, Washington State College; James Brown, Gonzaga and Wilbur Neutzman, Washington State School of Education at Cheney.

The Tiger Chapter of the University of Idaho Southern Branch was awarded the advancement trophy and the Tomahawk Chapter of the Washington State School of Education was awarded the achievement plaque.

Selected as the 1938 convention site was Moscow, Idaho, whereat resides the University of Idaho.

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Austin Olson Attends Phi Eta Sigma Meet

Austin Olson has just returned from the bi-annual Phi Eta Sigma convention at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Leaving here on March 19, he went first to Minneapolis to visit relatives, and then south by way of Chicago, St. Louis, Cairo, to Tuscaloosa. While in Tuscaloosa the members of the fraternity were entertained by the University of Alabama student body.

Austin took an active part in the convention, and was appointed a member of the finance committee. He reports that they "Balanced the Budget" successfully.

When asked about the climate he said that spring had truly come there. On leaving here the temperature was -10 to -20 but that in Alabama the grass was growing and the farmers just beginning to plant their cotton.

Returning by practically the same route he got a brief glimpse of the flood stricken Cairo and surrounding country. He was not able to stop long to see any of the flood damage.

NOTICE!

INDEPENDENTS

Meeting tonight 7:30 in the Fireplace Room in Herrick Hall. Continued discussion on Independent Cooperative house.

Lutheran Students Association meeting at 7:30 Thursday, April 15, in the Fireplace Room in Herrick Hall. Everyone is invited.

Professor Dye of the Civil Engineering department and chairman of the Service committee on High School week needs about 30 more volunteers to aid in serving work. Any students who have no other work assigned to them as yet are urged to contact him.

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PEACE STRIKE

The student Senate at their last meeting voted NO on participation in the nationwide "Peace Strike" which has been scheduled by NSFA and several militant peace movements throughout the country. Although no opposition voting was heard, the most emphatic "no's" came from the direction of Fred Grinde, Bob Everett and James Finn.

By calling the protest a "strike" the movement came up with two "diamond" strikes against it. Our senses have come to associate the word "strike" with occurrences distinctly distasteful to an orthodox society. "Sit Down Strikes" are the latest to leave an unpalatable flavor within our lubial apertures.

Montana State College is not situated in an atmosphere conducive to such pastimes—well meaning though they may be. We are outside the immediate circle of fanaticisms—radical or otherwise and a demonstration of the sort planned by the "strike movement" would be quite foolish.

However, we should not forget the utter destructibility of international and civil conflict to our standards of civilization and all thus embodied. All this has to be brought forth into our appreciative consciousness, with force and it is doubtful whether or not this is done by the "impressive" annual military spectacles throughout the nation.

If we look behind scenes of a memorial parade, we will see hours of drill—left foot, right foot—shoes being shined, rifles cleaned, firing squad practice for the purpose of "simultaneous effect," one company of infantrymen vieing with another for appearance honors.

A multitude of stereotyped, "stirring" addresses climax the tribute to the memory of those who have made the "world safe for democracy"

little International

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for bringing a team of oxen here for the show.

Alpha Zeta, honorary society, is this year awarding a suitably engraved cup to the reserve grand champion showman which is to become the permanent possession of the winner.

And last but not least, dear readers, is the billy goat secured by a prominent alumnus at great expenditure of time and money and which has been donated to the "Ag" club and will hence forth (that is until he gets wet) be known as the official mascot of the greatest "Little International" ever held on any campus.

Ellis Marshall

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Office of historian has been filled during the past year by Ralph Cook, that of treasurer by Carroll O'Rourke and scribe, Ed Hahn.

Appointive offices are those of traditions, ushering, and reception, the new holders of these to be announced tonight by Duke Marshall.

Appointive offices were held formerly by Bill Dell, Charles Bohlig and John Sandidand.

Alpha Lambda Delta

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nity and the winners name engraved on it.

It will be awarded to the fresh-

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Good Morning! Of course, we really don't know what's good about it, except that Spring is in the offing at last. (We hope) Anahoo, the thought of Spring brings up to the dear subject of poetry, so, here goes:

ED'S LAMENT

Me love have flew,
Him done me dirt
Me didn't know
Him were a flirt
To they in love,
Let I forbid,
That that he doed
Like I been did.
Darn He — me hate him.
ME wish him were dead!
Him told I him love I,
But darn he, him lied!

And now, dears, for this weeks important announcements:

The Mousemen have made public the date of their Spring Party — it will be April 31, so mark it on your calendars, everybody, because everybody is invited. So far this quarter, the organization's activities have been restricted to decorating the West side of the campus with bits of this and that.

(Misprint last week—the dog's name is "Towser"—nicknamed "Tows." But it makes no nevermind now—we found him.)

He: Let's get married
She: Okay, Toots!
(long awkward silence)
She: Why don't you say something?
He: I've already said too much.

For quite sometime, now we have been trying to get someone to start a column, "Advice to the love lorn," or something similar. Here's an example, Wont somebody please write a column like it?

To the Old Fashioned Girl: "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

To the Modern Co-ed: "Be good, sweet maid and let who will. Be Clever."

"They are all crazy about me here," declared the new insane asylum keeper in his first report.

Prof: "There's the whole story in a nutshell."
Student: "Queer how well you retain those things in your head."

One fellow who doesn't object to his wages being paid on the sliding scale is the trombone player.

Enough is enough, and besides, the boss will kick about using too much space — — — — — so, gnom bye for this time.

and upheld the numerous sometime conflicting ideals of nationalism and internationalism.

The day tapers off with picnics, fishing trips and outings of all descriptions and once again the dead and disabled are forgotten—except by their loved ones, hospitals and the writers of checks for pensioners.

For the majority of us, Memorial Day has a practical significance—no early morning classes, no shops to open and certain obligations are postponed until the morrow.

man woman holding the highest average for her first two quarters of work and is intended to promote greater interest in scholarship among Freshmen women.

H. S. Week Vodvil

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"A Melendrammer", a clever skit with dramatized reading will be presented by members of Alpha Omicron Pi and the Kappa Deltas are planning a novelty piano number requiring four girls at two pianos. Chi Omega will present Adelae Hansen and a tap chorus in modernistic costume, and a trio. The Pi Phi's are giving plenty of Hawaiian rhythm in dance and song and the Alpha Gam's say that their contribution will be a dancing skit.

Shawn Dancers

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Shawn reads aloud while they sun-bath.

And what does Shawn read aloud?

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Engineers' Queen

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members of Tau Beta Pi will pick the queen from the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes. In this way it is hoped that the effects of "button-holing" voters will be reduced to a minimum.

Ice Bug

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disappointed.

Dr. G. A. Mail, professor of entomology, knowing Selvestri's great interest in the ice bug, wrote him a letter telling him of the discovery of them within one hundred miles of Bozeman.

Silvestri Filippo has gained international fame and recognition for his work in the field of entomology and at present is Professor of General Zoology and Agriculture at Napoli, Italy. He was one of the first men to make discoveries concerning Polembryony insects. In recent years he has unsuccessfully been trying to obtain specimens of the ice bug and Dr. Mail expects that he will be very astonished and happy to receive the news or their abundance in this part of Montana.

Allan Schenck

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The convention passed several resolutions and among them was one adopting a song written by Ray Nesbit of the local chapter as the official song of the Intercollegiate Knight organization.

Honoraries Initiate

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gate; Clifford Dougherty, Grantsdale; James D. Finn, Great Falls; Jack Goss, Scooby; Vivian Grazer, Dixon; Jean Hurley, Glasgow; William Johnstone, Fort Benton; Marvin Meyer, Wolf Point; William Parkins, Belgrade; Harold Scudamore, Billings; Carl Winberg, Butte.

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's first year scholastic honorary, selected for membership the following: Gertrude Anderson, Deer Lodge; Charlotte Benson, Plentywood; Ruth Egnew, Hardin; Daisy Flick, Dutton; Mary Ann Flynn, Anaconda; Katherine Kiltrell, Fort Peck.

The freshmen men's scholastic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, chose as its new members: Lyle Miller, Bozeman; George Clemow, John Gates, Billings; Walter Dickman and Joe Mitch, Missoula; Joe W. Alexander, Butte; Rolland Breed, Helena; Lyle Clow, Suffolk; Glenn Cooley, Miles City; Gyne English, Plains; Raymond

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fraternity sent him a list containing the names of all the members of the chapter who were to aid in serving the visitors, while another fraternity went to the other extreme and stated that only two men would be necessary to do the serving. House managers should see to it that sufficient men are on hand to carry out the work efficiently and allow the remaining members of the fraternity to be available where they are most needed.

L. C. A. Conclave

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meeting made by Ed Haagensen, president of the conclave, is a dance for the delegates and members of the local chapter at the Hotel Baxter on Friday night.

Engineers' Trip

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Sugar Co. located at Billings as well as the filtration plant of the city of Billings.

Students making the trip were Robeson Allport, Ray L. Anderson, John R. Bower, Leslie Corkill, Rudolph Cvelbar, Gordon De Jarlais, Frank McCoy, Boyd Morris, Gordon Mullendore, Warren B. Price, Everett

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A. W. S. Convention

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Dean of Women at Montana State College was unable to attend.

Members of Mortar Board were entertained at a breakfast, as well as those affiliated with various sororities on the campus. A special evening's entertainment was furnished the delegates by the University of California at Los Angeles. The convention closed on Friday evening with a formal banquet.

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ing pennies on numbers.

The S. A. E. booth will consist of a basketball throw. The Omega Beta side show will be interesting with

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R.M.I.P.A Representatives Select All-Conference Team

(By Bob Spiegel)

This squad recently selected by RMIPA representatives is made up of the best men throughout the conference in the minds of the sports scribes who have seen them in action during the past season. Although the writers in both divisions were unable to witness play in the other division the fame that these five had built up for themselves in conference circles was enough to make them almost unanimously the choice for their position, on this mythical all-conference five.

There is no doubt in the minds of any of the men that voted in this poll that the center position and the left forward position are better filled by the men that were selected than by any other men that could have been chosen. The other positions on the team were in doubt during most of the poll with the winners coming through in the last minute to be selected.

Exum was unanimous for the left forward position due to his scoring ability which has left his opponents amazed at the end of the game when the box score was counted up. He is a hard working forward, at home on any court, and one of the best of the sportsmen in this division. His scoring is even more astounding in the fact that it was done when he faced some of the toughest guards in the conference.

The other position was one that was more hotly contested for. Miller, Schwartz, and Young were all in the same class when it comes to basketball ability. The fact that finally won Hack Miller the position was that he was a more consistent scorer than either of the others. Miller was the leading scorer on his squad this year while Schwartz and Young only showed their true ability at few times. Although this was the last crack at the squad that Miller and Young will get, Swisher Schwartz still has two more years to show his wares to the eastern division and his alma mater, Colorado University. His playing was

ter this year. Although new to the position he soon won the admiration of all Utah State fans for his ability in this new spot in the line-up. He was one of the finest sportsmen in the division and while in action the fear of his many opponents.

Giles, an excellent ball handler was only kept out of the line-up of the favored five by a late slump. His scoring during the early periods of the place him high among scoring circles in the western division. His playing was the inspiring force that helped Brigham Young to defeat the favored team in most games. Lack of

lightly by the opposing team. Wade minus some of the excellent support that he had last year failed to repeat. An excellent guard he was slightly outclassed this year by a few newcomers. His fearlessness on the court always made sure that his opponent would really see the ball game and for that reason he was outstanding at defensive position. His long shots were the cause of many a tight game going in favor of Utah State.

Vavich and Cromer are excellent men and their playing was given no little attention by the scribes. They are both men converted to new positions due to injuries to other members of the squads. Both sacrificed their scoring ability in order to aid their squad. They are both prominent players and deserve more than a position on the third team.

First team:
Exum, lf Montana State College
Miller, rf Utah University
Babcock, c Denver University
Ogle, rg Montana State College
White, lg Colorado University

Second team:
Schwartz, rf Colorado University
Young, lf Denver University
Ryan, c Utah State
Wagner, lg Greeley
Wade, rg Utah State

Third team:
Seraphine, rf Western State
Taylor, lf Montana State
Giles, c Brigham Young
Vavich, lg Montana State
Cromer, rg Greeley State

Honorable mention: Forwards—
Turpin, BYU, Pendleton UU, Pirnat, Denver U.
Center—Doyra, Montana State.

Guards—Meecham and Mulica, Utah U; Dreher, Denver U.

Forty Regulars Turn Out For Track Work

Coach Breeden's call for prospective track stars has been well answered by forty regulars and a number of Freshmen prospects. The track and field stars are working out each night with their first meet three weeks away.

The varsity men that have been showing up in good form are: White and Strong in the sprints; Arel in the middle distances; Geyser, Thompson, and Patterson in the mile; Benson and Wiley-high hurdles; Bruce in the high jump; Taylor, Doyra, Zupan, Cosner, Wills and Vavich in the field events.

The more promising Freshmen that are trying out are Arness, Brickley, Gustafson, McGuire, Miller, Morin, Sturgeon and Yovetich.

The Bobcat Track squad gets its first chance to show its power in the Second Annual Montana State Relays, on May 1. In addition to sending out invitations to all Montana schools, bids have been sent to Gonzaga and Idaho, Southern Branch. The responds to the invitations are expected to provide material for an unusual meet.

Other events on the calendar include the State meet with the University, in Missoula May 15, and the R. M. C. meet in Denver, May 22.

Intramural Hardball Schedule Rearranged

In an endeavor to obtain a greater number of men for spring football and track, the Athletic department has rearranged the method of playing the Intramural hardball schedule.

The hardball league will be organized sometime around the 17th of May, after all intercollegiate activities have been finished. This decision was given out by Director Schubert Dyche, after a lengthy argument pertaining to the participation of lettermen in baseball.

The softball league will be started around the first of May and will allow all those not in any school athletics an opportunity to participate.

The Spring quarter Intramural schedule depends to a great extent upon the vagaries of the weather man. All but two of the events listed have the follower—weather permitting.

W. A. A. NEWS

TENNIS

With the drying the sun gave the courts last week it is now possible for the W. A. A. members to extensively engage in tennis practice. Mary Bea Roscoe, tennis manager announces both a singles and a doubles tournament to be played April 19. Prospective entrants must have at least five practices completed in order to be entered in the tournament.

M. S. C. has four courts in good condition which should be used as follows: court number I, west is reserved for women at all times; court II is reserved for mixed games; court III is reserved for men and court IV is also reserved for men.

The court at Hamilton Hall is also reserved for women. All in-

ment weather the little gym has been made available and is reserved for women during the following hours; Monday at eight o'clock, Tuesday at one, Friday at two, and Saturday at five.

All women out for tennis should record their practice hours on the tennis sheet in the gym.

Archery Schedule

The following coaching hours are announced for Archery out-of-doors; Monday at 9 and at 5; Thursday from 4 to 6; Friday from 5 to 6; and Saturday from 8 to 10.

Horse Shoes

A considerable interest has been shown this spring in horseshoe pitching. Yesterday saw twenty

women playing with the lucky horseshoe on Gattson field. Horseshoes are available in the women's locker room and all enthusiasts of

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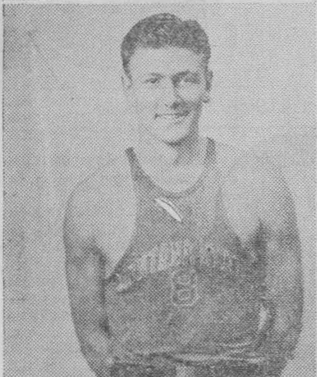
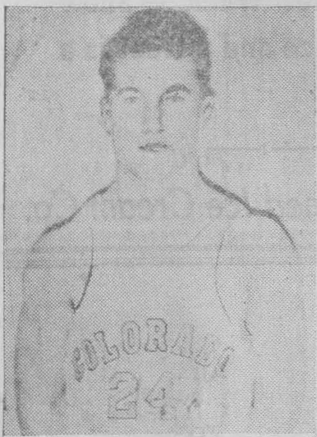
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UPPER LEFT: BYRON WHITE, COLORADO U. GUARD.

LOWER LEFT: BILL OGLE, MONT. STATE. GUARD.

CENTER: JIM BABCOCK, DENVER U. CENTER

RIGHT: ED EXUM, MONT. STATE. FORWARD.

PICTURE OF MILLER, UTAH U. FORWARD, NOT SUBMITTED.

said to rank among the best at the start of the season and even though he fell into a scoring slump towards the end his drive and ability to handle the ball done no little to bring Colorado into the division playoff with Denver.

Young, although a flashy player that left Eastern division fans aghast at his feats, did not have the qualities that made him a real outstanding player. His best performances were turned in at the end of the season when the going was real tough. He is a good sportsman and was one of Denver's outstanding men during the season.

Taylor and Seraphine are both great ball players even if they were not selected on this squad. Taylor was the one man that kept up the fight in the Montana squad while Seraphine led the mountaineers from Western State to many a well earned victory. Both are excellent ball players and can rate on any man's ball club.

For center position there was only one real choice, that of Jim Babcock of Denver. This is second year on the all-conference team and he deserves all the credit that is paid him. He is a leading scorer, an outstanding sportsman, and a wonderful basketball player. Although failing to obtain the ball most of the time at the center tip he had little trouble controlling the ball off the backboard. His towering height and his eagle eye were the chief reasons for Denver's championship drive.

Ryan and Giles although fine players in their class did not have any of the requirements to fill the shoes of Jim Babcock. Although selected on the official team last year as a forward, Ryan was drafted into use as a cen-

supporting players of the same caliber was all that kept Brigham Young from the championship series.

The guard positions were more hotly contested than any of the other positions. Ogle and White were easily the best choices even though the other men were of good stock. Men like Wagner of Colorado State, Wade of Utah State, Vavich of Montana State, and Cromer of Greeley State cannot be taken lightly by the writers who cast their votes in such polls.

Ogle, one of the most versatile men in the conference, was always in the front during the poll even though at times his lead was challenged by other outstanding guards. As one of the highest scorers on the Bobcat squad he won the admiration of all the men that faced this veteran aggregation. He is an excellent shot with either hand and one of the smoothest floor workers seen on the Montana floor in years. Although not a long shooter he is deadly within the foul line. He is a junior and one of the most likely to repeat next year. Playing tough ball all the time he was Montana's ace-in-the-hole during most of the season.

White of Colorado U again repeated his triumphs of last year to be one of the finest guards in the conference. Whizzer, an excellent defensive man, led the Colorado boys to victory during most of the season. He is exceedingly well in working with the other men and he was the best sportsman on the Buffalo squad. He played his best ball this season and it may be possible that he will repeat next year.

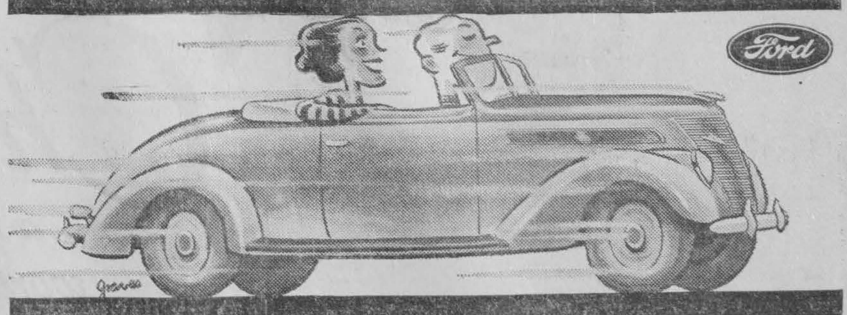
Wagner led most Eastern division guards in defensive work and it was not easy to leave him off of any honor squad. He was not an excellent shot but still he was not to be taken



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SOCIETY

By VIVIAN COWAN

The arrival of the Intercollegiate Knights brought much excitement and fun to the campus last week-end. The conventioners were entertained at the "M" Club dance, fraternities, dinners, and the week-end was ended by a banquet and dance at the Baxter Saturday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain convention delegates at a Conclave Party at the Baxter Friday night.

There's going to be a Carnival on the Campus!!! Don't forget it—presented by the W. A. A. next Saturday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Montana Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation Sunday for the following: Stanley R. Seitz, Eric Anderson, Rae McDonald, Norman L. Cummins, Bozeman, Mont.; Ralph Stillwell, Jean Berg, Warden, Mont.; Barr Zeidler, Plentywood, Mont.; Clifford Vaughn, Whitehall, Mont.; William Marquette, Deer Lodge, Mont.

Donald Curry, Jack Rodda and Gagnon Hambly spent the week-end at the home of their parents in Butte.

Several of the boys and their girl friends took advantage of the delightful spring weather Sunday afternoon by having a picnic at Karst's Camp. From all rumors a grand time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt of Butte were visitors at the house Sunday afternoon.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Janet Ralph, Elfrida Lloyd, and Glen Breneman returned from California last Friday.

Thursday dinner guests were three Intercollegiate Knights from Ellensburg, Washington, three from Butte, and Herb Erickson.

Wednesday dinner guests were Mrs. Alfred, Pi Beta Phi's visiting national officer; Dean Harrison, Mary Ellen Wiggenshorn, and Mrs. Dean Hausman.

Mrs. Cameron, Altha Schaeffer, and Ethel Rundel were guests at the house for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Dorothy, Beatrice and Betty Ann visited at the house Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma en-

tertained the following Intercollegiate Knights at lunch Thursday noon: Paul Spencer, Dick Preston, Sid Allen, William Tretheway, Stanley Huckaba, Dave Pace, Roy McCready, Herbert Sanderson, Ross Parsons and Chester Anderson.

Delta Lambda was honored with the presence of Mr. Harrison Brown at lunch Thursday noon.

Sunday dinner guests were President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Therkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Helene Kelley and Jeanne Waite.

Steve Willey spent the week end in Billings with the Chemical Engineers.

Don Albers spent the week end at his home in Huntley.

CHI OMEGA

Thursday night dinner guests included a number of Intercollegiate Knights, four of them National officers; Bill Armstrong, Past Royal King; Allan Schenk, Present Royal King; Clyde Koonitz, Past Royal Editor; and Selway Carlson, Past Royal Viceroy. Others were Bob Lee, who entertained us with tap dances; Bill Hopkins, Jim Kimsey, and Paul Symbol.

Betty Lou Loudon spent the week-end in Great Falls.

Evelyn Rehn went to Miles City this week-end.

KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Eleanor Tucker of Hamilton.

Dorothy Clements spent the week-end at her home in Helena.

Guests for self-service Tuesday evening included alums, patronesses, Eleanor Tucker, and Lorena Snyder.

Ethel Rundel was the guest of Alice Warden over the week-end.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

At an introductory tea Sunday afternoon, Mother Schmidt was hostess to numerous guests from the college. Serving at the tea were Mrs. L. L. Howard, Mrs. M. G. Burlingame, Mrs. J. A. Thaler, Mrs. Dexter Moser, and the Misses Watson, Howard, and Judd.

Nick Bielenberg, '36, now of Whitehall, was with us over the week-end on non-official business.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Jane Henk of Glendive and Elaine Hershberger of Coffee Creek.

Katherine Hammer of Three Forks was the dinner guest of Irene Graybeal, Saturday evening.

Jackie Hershberger and Judy Armstrong were Sunday dinner guests of Helen Covell.

Pauline Howarth and Hazel Hoven were Sunday dinner guests of Helen Dale and Grace Withrow.

Self-service was held Tuesday evening at the house.

Agnes Woodson, Marie Simkins and Lila Mae Hellen were Thursday dinner guests.

Grace Petrie went to Billings last week-end to attend the wedding of Almeda Grose.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA

Epsilon Delta entertained six of the Intercollegiate Knights at luncheon Thursday noon. Special guests were Bill Armstrong, past royal king and Clyde Kuntz, past royal editor.

OMEGA BETA
Omega Beta wishes to announce the pledging of Walter Wood, of Silver Star. Walter was also a guest at dinner Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests were Bill Forsythe, George Sampson and Walter Woods.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 16-17—Play Day—Missoula LXA Conclave Party

April 17—W.A.A. Carnival dance

April 23—Engineer's Ball

April 24—Ted Shawn Dancers

April 29-May 1—High School Week

May 3-4—Spring Play

May 7—Pi Beta Phi Derby Dance

May 8—Mother's Day Banquet

Mother's Day Concert

May 12—A. W. S. Assembly

May 14-15—Engineers Convention

May 14—Hamilton Hall Party

May 15—Junior Prom

May 19—Little International

May 21—W. A. A. Play Day

May 22—W. A. A. Play Day

S. A. E. Spring Party

AOP Spring Party

May 29—A. G. R. Spring Party;

Omega Beta Spring Party;

Alpha Gamma Delta Spring

Party.

May 31—Holiday

June 5—Pi Beta Phi Spring Party;

Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Party.

June 7—Woman's Day

June 8—Commencement

June 11—5:00 Quarter Ends

KS Spring Party

LXA Spring Party

Ole Hendrickson '34 has been visiting at the house for several days. Bob Lee, Paul Symbol, and Bill Hopkins, visiting Sir Knights from Washington State College, were house guests during the convention.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mrs. Arthur Brown, Alpha Delta's house mother, entertained the following guests for Jim Watson at dinner Friday night: Mrs. H. H. Walker, Jack McLean, Pete Higman, Kelly Hansen, Dick Nelson,

Jody Corbin, Fred Grinde and Ed Peterson.

William Jones, Dana Myrick, Oswald Brownlee, Clifford Dougherty, Glen Cooley and Wayne Trettsven left Thursday for the A. G. R. officers training camp in Corvallis, Oregon.

Mrs. Brown was hostess to the Alpha Gamma Rho auxiliary at the chapter house Friday afternoon.

I. K. delegates from chapters at Cheney, Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho, were luncheon guests Thursday noon.

Alpha Delta wishes to announce the pledging of Joe Kroll of Lewistown.

Don Luebke returned with Dr. Bromberg, U. S. D. A. agronomist, from a trip through the central part of the state.

Martines Latt was a Thursday evening dinner guest.

PI BETA PHI

Barbara Brown spent the week-end in Billings visiting her parents. Utah Intercollegiate Knights were dinner guests Thursday night.

Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, national Arrow editor, visited the chapter during the week.

Mrs. Seamons visited her daughter, Margo, over the week-end. Mrs. A. L. Strand and daughter

were Sunday dinner guests of Margo Seamons.

HAMILTON HALL

Ruth Agnew was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Warren of Seattle was a guest of Mrs. Bennett at lunch Wednesday.

Dorothy Mae Bunker, Marge Downs, and Thomina Wolstead were initiated into Phi Epsilon Omicron Saturday afternoon.

Thursday night dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Perman Shure, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Alice Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Birdsong, Mrs. Jones and Marjorie Guidinger, Miss Stewart, Isadore Fay, Marjorie Richmond and Vivian Skinner were guests at a birthday dinner in honor of Bernice Smith.

Marjorie Cooper spent the week-end at her home in Willow Creek.

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"The Human Adventure," a talking picture of eight reels will be shown tomorrow night at the Rialto theatre. The Bozeman chapter of the American Federation of Arts presents this last movie of the series for the year.

"The Human Adventure" was directed by Dr. Breasted. It is a picture showing the great excavations in Egypt Mesopotamia and Asia Minor. The picture should prove most interesting to all students, probably more so, the students in history, art, and architecture.

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