Make This High School Week The Biggest!

Montana Exponent

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VOL. XXVIII BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937 Number 25

H. S. WEEK SEES MONTANA ON PARADE

Highlights Of The Little International

By HENRY MURRAY

As we overheard one of the stenos say "That tall handsome man with the wavey hair is Jack McLean." Jack's selection as successor to Kelly Hansen as general manager of the "Little International" is a happy choice. Jack is a mixer and he is enthusiastic about the show. He claims Plentywood as his home; is a senior in agricultural economics and his knowledge of the proper proportions of a fattened calf comes largely from his wide experience.

Anyway Jack knows his calves and he knows his entertainment and we are advising you to be on hand the evening of May 19 lest you experience one of life's greatest regrets.

Last year some of the faculty members had an opportunity to demonstrate their coolness under competitive fire in a horse harnessing contest. This year a contest of some sort that will bring out the latent talent of the faculty is being arranged but the committee will not divulge the nature of the contest as yet.

William "Endgate" Otten is a hard working member of the general committee. Bill's stature is not his fault but simply the result of environment as he comes from Glengarry in the Judith Basin, where, on account of the wind it is necessary to be well anchored and not protrude too far above the ground. Bill's legs are short but they reach the ground and they hit it pretty fast and regular when there is anything to be done. Bill was the champion showman in the beef cattle division in 1935.

The superintendents of the several divisions, in cooperation with the college herdsmen are conducting courses of instruction in methods of trimming and fitting the animals that are to be exhibited.

The entertainment features being ned up by McLean and his committee promises to be entertainment xtraordinary. Of course the Bobat band will be on hand but aside rom that Charles Mather, master f the accordian, the Gay trio led y Mary Dell Gay, the Petrie sisers in vocal numbers and Virginia ance in an exhibition of tapping he way it should be done gives ome slight idea of what is being rranged.

The awards for the Little Interatonal are based sixty per cent on howmanship and forty per cent on he improvement the student has ade on the appearance and conuct of the animal. The judges havng seen the animals before they ave been fitted and trained make he final awards on the basis of the mount of improvement the student as made on his animal.

Judges this year will be provided vith a record of the approximate me spent by each exhibitor in fitng and training his animal. The urpose is to encourage exhibitors o spend more time with their anials and disqualify those who work or only a short time and come into he money, not through their efforts ut because the animal just naturlly shows itself.

Banquet Featured For Mothers' Day

Featuring the program for the Annual Mothers' Week end, May 8 nd 9 at Montana State College is banquet to be held at the Baxter Hotel. Special entertainment is promised and it is expected that more than 500 people will be present.

Other events in the week end's program will be a band review, outdoor exhibitions, and also special teas and chocolates held on Sunday by Greek groups and the Independents. Montana State is expected to show their usual courtesy and friendship and give the parents a week end of entertainment and pleasure.

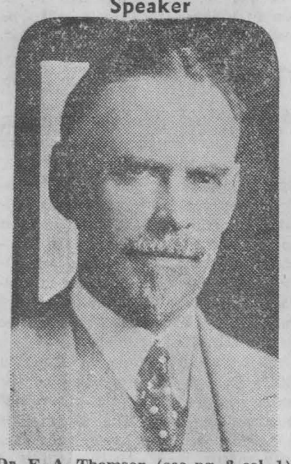
HEADLINERS

Opens Week



President Atkinson

Speaker



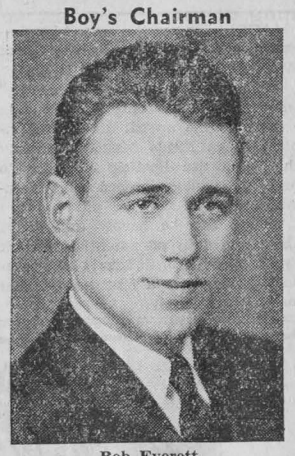
Dr. F. A. Thomson (see pg. 3 col. 1)

Speaker



Belle F. Winestine (see pg. 3 col. 7)

Boy's Chairman



Bob Everett

Girl's Chairman



Wilda Parker

MONTANA F. F. A. WILL CONVENE HERE H. S. WEEK

Oswald Brownlee, Ag Econ Junior, Is State FFA President

Vocational agricultural students in Montana high schools will play a prominent part in the annual High School week according to R. H. Palmer, professor of agricultural education and chairman of agricultural contests for High School week.

In addition to five major competitive events scheduled for agricultural students during the three-day program, members of the Montana Association of Future Farmers of America will hold their eighth annual convention during High School week. On the program for this event are delegate sessions, the F. F. A. public speaking contest, F. F. A. banquet and stunt events, presentation of F. F. A. awards for outstanding achievement, and election of new state officers.

Oswald Brownlee of Moccasin, junior in agricultural economics, is state president of the F. F. A. and will preside over the convention sessions until the election of his successor.

Five competitive events are on the program for the agricultural students. A livestock judging contest is sponsored by the animal husbandry department at the college with Ralph McCall, assistant professor of animal husbandry, in charge.

The grain judging and identification contest is sponsored by the agronomy department with A. H. Post, associate professor of agronomy, in charge.

Sponsoring the poultry judging

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SHAWN DANCERS PLAY TO PACKED GYM SATURDAY

Presenting one of the most outstanding displays of artistic, physical prowess ever to be witnessed by the students of Montana State College, Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers were witnessed appreciatively and responsively by the audience which packed the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Power, smoothness, perfect coordination, and suppleness characterized the dancing of these young college athletes, who have trained intensively under the direction of Ted Shawn. A leader and teacher in physical education, Shawn became the first dancer ever to receive an honorary degree of Master of Physical Education. He is the first American man to devote his life to the revival of the ancient medium of the dance and its place of a vital interpretation of life.

Portraying Shawns own free creations, the primitive rhythms, Kinetic Molpai, folk and art themes, and religious dances were expressions of technical skill and noble dignity. Jess Meeker, pianist-composer united his harmonious rhythm with the art of the dancers.

'Circus Daze' Is Title Of H. S. Week Vodvil

Humor, burlesque, punning and fancy dancing will characterize the High School Week Vodvil to be presented by the students of Montana State College Friday at 8 o'clock in the gym. This performance entitled "Circus Daze", a comedy full of laughs, thrills, and more laughs, is presented in true college manner. The theme of the Vodvil is centered around Bernard Jackson, played by Jim Finn; Walter Brubaker, is played by Bill Stebbins; the Cop, by Jack Boetcher; and the hobo, by Rick Roman. Barney Jackson is the former owner of the Bernard and Jackson Traveling Circus and through hard luck has lost everything he has but his ring master's clothes. Because of his talent and a little good that landed his way he turns a circus act into a musical comedy.

The following is the continuity of the characters and the acts of the Vodvil.

Bernard Jackson .....Jim Finn
Walter Brubaker .....Bill Stebbins
The Hobo .....Jack Boetcher
The Cop .....Rick Roman
The Merry Widow Waltz.....
Mary Hoepfner and Lester Wilson
The Dance Chorus, directed by Helen Barry: Peggy Corlett, Vivian Cowan, Eillen Healy, Edna Graff, Lavene Fisher, Minnie Mae Schaeffer, Iris Jean Willis, Lucille Lane.
The Blues Singer.....Caroyn Gay
The Trumpet Quartet: George

(Continued on Page Six)

GATEWAY SCENE OF JUNIOR PROM

Headed by Owen Murphy, Junior class prexy, the prom committee has finally made headway in the plans for the biggest Prom ever to be held at Montana State.

Gallatin Gateway Inn, summer Milwaukee tourist haven, has been leased for the occasion and the date set for the 21st of May. Harlan Bixby and his orchestra have been chosen to furnish music for the event and the spring social forecast predicts the Prom to carry away success honors unrivaled by any in the past.

Five girls are up as Prom Queen candidates and the night of the 21st will see either Kathleen Spain, Janet Ralph, Vesta Simpson, Wilda Parker, Vivian Grazier, or Margaret McGreevy given the honor coveted by senior women

Elections for the queen will be held Wednesday afternoon and the attendants will be selected later.

Junior dues are seventy-five cents and will be collected by fraternity and sorority representatives in the various houses and from the independents by barb representatives.

Prom attire has tentativey been described as the white flannels, dark coat, white shoes and a good disposition.

Senior men, who have paid their Junior dues will be sent bids by the prom committee sometime in the near future.

The prom committee is composed of Owen Murphy, Betty Watson, Jean Rogers, Glen Brenneman, John Buzzetti, Louis Pool, Carroll O'Rourke, Charles Kuhnert and Russell Neil.

Full Program Will Acquaint Students With College Life

Week Made Possible Through Cooperation By Every Member Of Student Body

Montana State College's Annual High School Week opens officially Thursday morning when Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean makes the opening address before 1000 visiting high school students. The program, one of the best of its kind in the country is held for the purpose of acquainting high school students with college life.

Besides the regular program of addresses by prominent speakers, Open House, vocational guidance conferences and entertainments, scholastic contests are held in which ranking high school students from all over the state compete. The Future Farmers of America organization hold their convention with the regular program, a meet featured by agricultural events and contests.

Possibly one of the outstanding points of Montana State's High School Week program is the fact that every student in the college contributes in some way toward the entertainment of the visitors. A student may be a member of the registration committee which sees that all guests are properly registered, or he may serve on the statistics committee which keeps tab of registration and the number of students participating in contests. If he is an engineering freshman or sophomore he serves on the labor committee which takes over the task of feeding 1200 people at the gigantic barbecue dinner Thursday evening and at departmental dinners later in the week. If he does not serve on a committee he marches with the famed Bobcat Battalion demontrating numerous military maneuvers. The coeds also serve on the committees, as ushers, and in the various entertainment features.

Possibly the high spot in the week's entertainment is the Open House which was inaugurated three years ago. Montana State goes on display. Originally held in the evening this part of the program was changed to a daytime exhibition this year. Every department on the hill puts on a display which is not only educational, but also gives the visitors an insight into the work being done by the students and the courses taught by the institution.

Last year 1300 visiting students attended the meet and housing facilities were taxed to the limit This year in order to give better service to those attending, the general commitee decided to limit the official registration to 1000. This number may be comfortably accommodated and will do away with the confusion resulting from overcrowded facilities.

Keynoter



Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean

DR. MACLEAN HEADS LIST OF SPEAKERS

"Choosing Jobs For Life" Is Subject Of Talk At Opening Assembly

Headed by Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the general college at the University of Minnesota, a group of outstanding leaders in the education field in Montana and the northwest will address students attending the annual High School week according to Dean Gladys Branegan, chairman of program arrangements.

Dr. MacLean's experience in the educational field covers a wide range. Previous to going to the University of Minnesota he was assistant director of the University of Wisconsin Extension Center at Milwaukee and before that he was teacher of English on the college

(Continued on Page Six)

To Hold Open House During Afternoon

Contrary to former years Open House will be held during the afternoon. April 29 the entire institution will be on display, with a thousand students at work. Demonstrations from every department will be open to the visiting high school guests and everyone is urged to make the entire rounds.

Many new surprises and different exhibits are being presented this year which will be of interest to everyone.

Professor M. R. Good of the Engineering Department who introduced the idea of "Open House" four years ago and which has now become a tradition with both students and faculty at M. S. C. feels sure that this year will be even a greater success than the three previous years.

INDEPENDENT GROUP CO-OP TAKING SHAPE

Similiar Organizations Doing An Annual Business Of $3,000,000

According to Cecil B. Haight, president of the independent organization, plans laid for the cooperative facilities to be provided at Montana State next year are progresssing rapidly. Committees appointed last week have been at work and report that a very definite interest is shown among the students. Actual management and operations of the project will be discussed at the next meeting of the Independents.

Says the New York Times, "College students are rapidly becoming captains of commerce. Today 73,232 of them are enrolled in campus

(Continued on Page Six)

VISITORS TO SEE "CRADLE SONG"

According to Professor Bert B. Hansen, director of the spring musical play, "The Cradle Song," which will be presented Thursday evening at the Ellen Theatre for the enjoyment of the High School visitors and on the following Monday and Tuesday for college students and townspeople, the production will be one of the most beautiful and touching presentations ever to be offered to the Bozeman audiences.

The action of the play is woven around life in a Spanish convent of enclosed Dominican Nuns, the first act occurring in 1912 and the second 18 years later. Amid the colorful stage settings designed by Carroll O'Rourke and executed by members of the play production classes, the theme is excellently portrayed by a cast ideally suited to carry out the characterizations assigned to each of them.

Audrey Roth, who plays the leading role of Sister Joanna of the Cross, will long be remembered for her sympathetic interpretation of the young nun. Her portrayal of Sister Joanna follows her brilliant first appearance in the fall production, "Squaring the Circle," and promises to even surpass her previous success.

Due to her promising acting as a lesser character in the winter play, "Winterset," Carolyn Gay has been awarded an important part in this production as Teresa, the young girl who has been reared by the Sisters in the convent, and her interpretation of the sunny, gay, unaffected spirit of this girl gives further evidence of her ability as an actress.

Margaret Gordon's former characterization of an important role in "Liliom" has shown her aptitude in character work and indicates an equally successful portrayal of the Mistress of the Novices.

After the display of the talent in a role in "East Lynne" Jeane Rogers will be well suited to portray Sister Tornera in this production.

Other members of the cast who

(Continued on Page Six)

NOTICE!

Frehman girls will start wearing their green tams without fail on Monday May 3. If you haven't one get in touch with a Spur.

Geraldine Geiger, Spurs

Independents—Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Fireplace Room in Herrick Hall. Lets have a good turn out!

Cecil Haight, President

Works Committee—There will be a meeting of the entire Works Committee in room 101 of the Engineering building tonight at 5:00 p. m. Men who are not otherwise employed during High School Week are urged to come, especially Freshmen and Sophomores.

Edward R. Dye, Chairman

Treasurers of all organizations call at Ed Howard's office 213 Chem Bldg. at once if you have not already done so.

Important Fang meeting tonight at 5 p. m. in Herrick Hall.

Ellis Marshall, Duke.

A Way To Students' Hearts

Feeding the more than 1,000 high school students and school officials who will attend the annual High School week here, is no small task and already elaborate preparations are being made to take care of the guests at the functions scheduled for the three-day program.

Directing the foods preparation operations for High School week is Miss Mildred J. Leigh, instructor in home economics and house director at Hamilton Hall, freshman girls' dormitory.

Assisting her in handling the executive details of the work is a student committee headed by Wayne Tretsven of Bozeman. Other members of the student committee are George Tubb of Lewistown, Dana Myrick of Square Butte, Thomina Wolstad of Sidney, and Hazel Nelson of Garneill.

To this committee is delegated the carrying out of the details for the three functions. And to Tretsven fells the heaviest responsibility of the student committee assignments—the campus barbecue.

On the program for High School week this year are a campus luncheon the opening day, a campus barbecue served in the gymnasium the same evening and departmental suppers on the evening of the second day.

Food for this schedule of meals runs into a sizeable amount and here is a part of Miss Leigh's "grocery list" for High School week: potatoes, 600 lbs.; meat, 600 lbs.; bread for sandwiches, 200 loaves; coffee, 35 lbs.; butter, 100 lbs.; peas (canned) 55 gal.; milk, 50 gal.; ice cream, 35 gal.; doughnuts, 95 doz.; and 320 dozen rolls.

The mass of details involved in serving this large number of meals is handled by an intricate organization of hard working student and faculty assistants with the result that operations on the "food front" are carried out smoothly and with a minimum of wasted effort.

For instance, right now the storekeeping committee is filing and checking into a storage room the large amount of staples and canned goods. Next will come the semi-perishable goods and then just before High School week opens, the

(Continued on Page Six)

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IT DOES—IT REALLY DOES

The May I issue of the Saturday Evening Post carried two letters; one by a college graduate and the other an answer written by J. P. McEvoy.

Disillusionment and discouragement colored the anonymous letter from the graduate while McEvoy questioned our educational system.

It is clear that today's college graduate faces a specialized society and it is the duty of the nation's educational institutions to cope with the changed demands of business and industry and turn out students properly trained and equipped to make their way in our modern society.

Employers are demanding college graduates who are specialists in the various fields; men and women who are able to advance business and industrial interests due to specific training in one line or another.

How well the colleges are doing their job may be determined by scrutinizing personnel records and maintaining contact through alumni associations.

Montana State's record is one to be envied. Many of her graduates being hired anywhere from six months to a year before their diplomas are awarded. Yearly enrollment increases attest to the efficiency of the faculty personnel and progressive teaching methods.

Opportunity lies beyond a college career and a specialized education holds the key to the fruits of labor ambition and application.

It does—it really does.

AND WHY NOT?

Resulting, in a measure, from the Gripe Committee's findings in the Quadrangle investigation, the Student Book Store is itself investigating the possibilities of moving into one of the Quadrangle units.

Montana State College, steadily growing, finds itself in dire need of more buildings and the Book store and the Physical Education department may be numbered among the school's most deserving cases.

Storing supplies in corners, in the hallway, on tables and under tables, the Book Store finds the space situation becoming drastic and likewise the Physical department could make good use of the two small rooms now occupied by the Book Store.

If the Book Store were installed in the Quadrangle a small cafeteria could be operated in conjunction with the regular book store functions, serving the students during the cold winter months, who otherwise subsist during the noon hours on candy bars purchased in the gymnasium. Also the Book Store would be a more convenient location as far as the subject of purchase is concerned.

As the Quadrangle Board has difficulty in filling the units, it would be a wise move to give careful and sincere thought to the Book Store's proposition.

What can they lose by the Book Store's occupation until such time as Congress sees fit to fully swing the Union Building appropriation?

IT WASN'T ENTERTAINMENT

Those who danced to the music of Dick Jurgens and his orchestra Saturday night are highly indebted to six Montana State College students, who took the risk of the function on their shoulders by putting up the necessary guarantee to treat their fellow students and localites to some of the finest music in the country.

It is rumored that despite the attendance, these students still had to put up a dollar apiece to square the bill.

For the loss, we are sorry; for the fine entertainment and an all around good time, we are grateful and appreciative. It is regrettable that an opportunity to dance to a really fine dance band comes so infrequently and more regrettable that the students must take it on their own shoulders to provide it.

Dancing on the plane it was Saturday night is not merely an evening's entertainment, but an experience which will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be in attendance.

On and Off the Campus

—With Butch and Stuffy—

While enjoying the beautiful spring weather (?) last week some of our poetic aspirants got their heads together and what is the results? Poemetry!!!!!

Ah Ho
Spring is come
Ah we
And ho hum
Ahhhhhh—

Hey you
Tweat me wuff
Spring alone
'aint enough
I just love
Cave man stuff.

But now to get down to some serious poemetry—

I know how homely I are,
I know my face is no star,
But I never mind it
Because I'm behind it,
The fellow in front gets the jar.

I bought a wooden whistle,
But it wooden whistle,
I bought a steel whistle,
But I steel couldn't whistle
So I bought a tin whistle
And now I tin whistle.

Bert Hansen, while expounding on the inclemency of Montana nights stated that it was so dark he couldn't see his hands in front of his face, 'cause he had them in his pockets.

Being as how it is spring quarter, all books are put away on shelves to mold. Noticing this, our poemetrists whipped this into shape:

I have a litte worm
And his name is motor,
I opened up my book,
And out bored motor.

Movie actress: "I'll endorse your cigarettes for fifty tousand dollars."
Cigarette manufacturer: "I'll see you inhale first."

A farmer staked two horses out in a field,
The grasshoppers ate the horses
And were pitching horseshoes to see who'd
Eat the harness.
(One act play in a South Dakota field)

The stork that brought Butch and Stuffy was arrested the other day for smuggling dope.

EXCHANGES

Welcome High School students to Montana State College. It is our hope that while you are here your stay will be as pleasant for you as it will be for us.

"Swing into a spring song," these are the words written in green that blaze across the page of the Minnesota daily. The paper is a fashion edition, and everything of the first page is pertaining to what the college student will or will not wear this spring.

Maybe the registrar at Ohio Wesleyan University has the right idea. He thinks that grades are being emphasized too much. He states that there is no trend to do away with grades, but to de-emphasize them.

The sudden discovery that a ballot box had been opened gave an abrupt twist to the outcome of the Barb election at the University of Colorado.

The University of Montana is again in the limelight with the plans for a new women's dormitory in the offing. The size is to be the same as Corbin Hall, and plans are being made to start work on it this June to have it ready for occupation next fall.

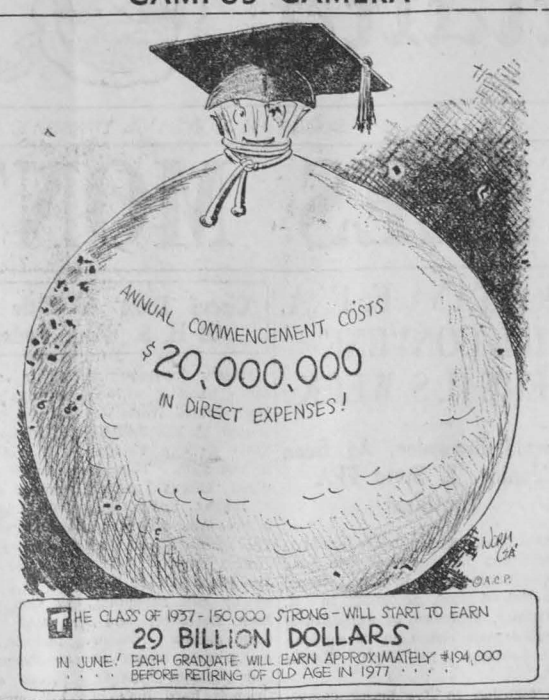
One smart thing the Kaimin reporters are doing is to interview the candidates for ASMSU regarding their knowledge of the ASMSU constitution and traditions

"Mountaineers in Chapel Monday." The Denver University has a rather varied chapel life one might say.

This week's collection of papers seem to have the big headlines. Here is the one from the Colorado State College of Agriculture: "Aggies Want Peace." We have a few students here who could fit in very nicely at that school. Maybe they wouldnt tolerate them there either.

The Branding Iron of the University of Wyoming has received all-American rating in the critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

CAMPUS CAMERA



1937 Montanan Now Practically Completed

The 1937 Montanan is now practically complete, according to Jim Finn, editor. Although slightly held up by the rush of business on the part of the printers, it will be in their hands by the end of the week. A majority of the proofs are expected in a couple of days.

Two eagerly-awaited announcements will be featured in the coming annual—the announcements of the Big Ten and the winner of the Montanan Athletic Award. The Big Ten are the ten most outstanding seniors. The Athletic Award, instituted last year, consists of a gold watch awarded to the outstanding student in that field.

A complete reorganization of the book has been undertaken this year with a great expense of time and money. Several new and interesting sections are promised, one of which proved extremely successful at the University of Minnesota last year—the devoting of a section to research of the faculty. This is being done to raise M. S. C. in the estimation of the larger social and intellectual circles, as well as adding unusual interest to the book.

Jack Harper, business manager, says the Montanan is okay financially. Although no profit is expected, the returns will be even.

The Montanan this year will contain a more pictorial aspect of the year's activities than has formerly been evidenced. There are 483 separate pages of engravings. The surprise advertising section, following the policy of one of the editors is now set up and proofed and will provide an enticing and humorous section of the yearbook. The class sections are printed.

Triple M Day, which witnesses the distribution of the Annuals, has not yet been definitely settled by the authorities, but it is expected to be approximately June 1. Editor Finn promises that "the students of Montana State College can be assured of something new and different in this year's Montanan.

Appoint Courtesy Committee Members

The Courtesy Committee has been drawn up and the following students have been assigned to attend the five principal speakers: Bob Everett, Julia Armstrong, Wilda Parker, George Tubb, and Carroll O'Rourke. Other members of the committe will be assigned to visiting superintendents and principals.

The members have communicated with their speakers and will meet them on arrival or get in touch with them directly afterwards. Each member will explain to his speaker the main run of events. All of these visitors will be urged to attend the group meals: Thursday noon—either the campus lunch, or, if a superintendent or principal, the luncheon at the Hotel Baxter, courtesy of Teacher-Training Seniors; Thursday night — the Gymnasium barbecue; Friday noon—the college Faculty luncheon at the Baxter; Friday night — the departmental suppers of their choosing. They will be given complimentary tickets for the Thursday night performance of "The Cradle Song" at the Ellen. If unable to escort their guest to Open House, members are to see that he has either a faculty or student escort.

Committeemen will see that their speaker is at the proper building and room for the session at which he is to speak at least 10 minutes before the opening of the session.

Miss Branegan is looking after the expense accounts of the women speakers, and Dr. Hurst of the men speakers.

Challenges

Title Of Ugliest Student, Also Has Accomplishments

The self-named "ugliest college man in Texas," Joe Frederick, of Texas Christian University, stirred up the competitive spirit in a female.

It seems that Flora Peterson, a coed at Wheaton College, Illinois, saw Frederick's picture in a paper and hurled a challenge at T. C. U.'s Doc Jekyll:

"I saw your picture in the Chicago Tribune today," she wrote, "and I challenge your title." She enclosed her picture and finished off Frederick with "I may not be beautiful, but I made the honor roll! Did you?"

Report Cites Need To Study Language

In an annual report to President Conant of Harvard University made by Dean Chase of the Graduate School, a fact of unusual interest to modern language students and to students of the sciences was presented. Dean Chase deplored a lack of proper language "tools" evidenced by graduate students. He commented upon the curricular record of the last year, and pointed out that twenty-two students, or more than 10 per cent of the candidates for the Master of Arts degree, had failed because of deficiency in the knowledge of French and German.

Emphasis was made in the report of the fact that the average age of the candidates for the Doctor's degree in 1936 was just over thirty years, and it was urged that provision be made for an earlier start and a continuing concentration of graduate study to enable young scholars to receive their doctorate and begin their teaching careers at least five years earlier. This late start of graduate study is frequently caused by beginning the study of languages too late.

There is no such thing as reciprocity in accepting "graduate language requirements." In other words, Havre would not accept Harvard's certificate of a reading knowledge in German nor would Kansas accept that of Paris in French. While Montana State college has no record of a student with a certification of the minimum two years of French or German failing in his graduate reading tests in the larger universities, still this is a record hard to maintain and the breaking of it will be sure to fall hard on some student at an inopportune time. Students having absolved this two year minimum requirement and contemplating graduate work are urged to confer from time to time with the proper instructor in regard to approved reading texts in French and German. Approved summer reading texts are always available near the close of the spring quarter at the office of Professor H. S. Cannon, head of the department of modern languages.

STUDENTS TO GO ON FIVE DAY TRIP

Twenty students doing advanced work in Animal Husbandry will leave on May 5 for a five day trip over the central and western part of the state for the purpose of studying management practices and inspecting livestock on a number of the outstanding ranches in those sections. Professor Ralph McCall will be in charge of the group which includes the advanced judging and range management classes.

It is planned to make the first stop at the Mt. Haggin Land & Livetsock Co. ranch at Anaconda, to inpect the ranch and the Hampshire sheep. Visits will then be made to the Deer Lodge Farms Rambouillet flock; Williams and Pauley Rambouillets; Con Warrens Belgian horses, and the Hereford herd of John Hill at Drummond.

From Drummond they will go to Great Fall where the Ayrshire Dairy will be visited; then to the Willow Creek Hereford Ranch at Belt. Bocock's Herefords at Hobson will be next and from there to the Roehl ranch at Moore where the party will look at Belgian horses and Polled Hereford cattle. The Airyland Angus Farm, considered the largest Angus herd in America will next receive their attention.

On the return trip the Huidkoper and McFarland ranches at Two Dot and the W. H. Donald and F. C. Ruddy ranches at Melvile will be inspected and their methods studied.

Otten And Cummings Awarded Scholarships

John Cummings and William Otten, upper classmen in the animal industry department have just been awarded scholarships which entitles them to two weeks instruction in the Livestock Marketing School held annually at the Union Stock yards in Chicago, according to information just released by Vice-dean Clyde McKee of the school of agriculture.

These awards come to Montana State College in recognition of the outstanding work of the animal industry department. The scholarships are awarded by the agricultural faculty to two men who have finished their junior year, who rank high in scholarship and give evidence of making a worthwhile contribution to the college by reason of their attendance.

Actual contact with the men and the work of the largest livestock market in the world, along with a well rounded course of instruction on the subjects of marketing, financing, slaughtering and distribution of livestock will be the reward for these men who won the scholarships. They will make their home at the Stock Yards Inn and all expenses, board, room and tuition will be paid after they reach the city. Dana Law was selected as alternate.

Men

At Wisconsin Emphatically Refuse To Wear Lip-Rouge

(ACP)—Lip-rouge second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin men will smear it on.

An emphatic "phooey — never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-up Society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student, "They would be hooted en masse."

Orates For MSC



DAN O'NEILL GOES TO STATE CONTEST

Dan T. O'Neill, agricultural economics., will represent Montana State College in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Helena on May 1st. The subject of this speech will be "A Plea for Internationalism."

O'Neill, a transfer from the Northern Montana College at Havre, was selected for his outstanding speaking ability. Until the time of the contest, he is being coached by Professor Bert Hansen.

All of the schools of higher education in Montana will participate. One outstanding speaker will be sent from each of the following schools: Northern Montana College, University of Montana, Carroll College, Billings Polytechnic, Intermountain, and Montana State College.

The winner of this contest will enter the Western Divisional Conference in Logan, Utah, the first week in October next fall.

President Atkinson Returns From High School Meeting

President Atkinson returned Sunday from the tenth annual State High School Student convention held in Pullman, Washington, April 23 and 24.

He was the principal speaker at this Washington function which corresponds with Montana State's High School Week. President Atkinson also states that Washington State held a Little International which was quite similar to the annual agricultural highlight at Montana State.



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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
WELCOME TO BOEZMAN

As you have merited the privilege of being in attendance during High School Week at Montana State College, we feel confident that you will be favorably impressed both with the College and the City of Bozeman and we confidently look forward to your return to Montana State College this fall.

We take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to you.

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THOMPSON H. S. WEEK SPEAKER

Among the main speakers who are coming for High School Week, is Dr. F. A. Thomson, President of Montana School of Mines at Butte, Montana. He received his Doctor's degree from the Colorado School of Mines, and has also studied at the Royal School of Mines in London and the Ecole des Mines at Paris.

Dr. Thomson did professional work as a mining engineer from 1902 to 1904, was Professor of Mining Engineering at the State College of Washington from 1907 to 1914, was Dean of the School of Mines at the University of Iowa from 1917 to 1929, served as the Director of the Iowa Bureau of Mines and Geology from 1919 to 1928, acted as Consulting Engineer for the United States Bureau of Mines from 1918 to 1927, has been Director of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology since 1928, and has served as the Advisory Engineer tothe Helena Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corporation since 1932.

Dr. Thomson is to speak on the subject "The Advantages of Social Insecurity" at the General Assembly on Friday, April 30, at 9 o'clock.

MR. BOWMAN'S CHART COMMITTEE

Mr. Bowman's "Bug House Committee" has been working long and hard on their activity chart for High School Week.

The chart consists of many lined brown sheets about six feet in length.. If they were all pasted together they would reach from the third floor of the Engineering building to the ground. The name of every student in the college is represented on the list and an account is kept in code of his or her various duties and activities for each hour of the week. Fangs and Spurs have their own schedules and so are automatically eliminated.

It has been suggested that the committee is called the "Bug House Committee" because its members will probably be in the "bug house" when they finish. However, Mr. Bowman had a different conception in giving it such a name. The idea was that it is there the "bugs" are taught. Students make arrangements to be in several places at the same time not realizing there will be conflicts and somebody will be left in the lurch." It is the committee's duty to straighten out these conflicts and see that someone is on the job all the time. Reliability and sense of responsibility of the students is indispensable for the success of the week.

ENGINEERS BACK FROM INSPECTION

Seven students from the department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering department accompanied by Professor R. T. Challender returned on Thursday, April 22, from a six day inspection tour that took them as far as Spokane.

They studied foundry practices at the Anaconda Copper Mining Company's plant at Anaconda, and the large lumber mill and huge dry kiln of the same company located at Bonner. A series of conferences were held at Washington State College at Pullman and the University of Idaho at Moscow. A complete inspection of each institution. The party then went to Spokane where the Great Northern Shops, Inland Empire Paper Mill, and the hydroelectric and water plants of the city received their attention.

The trip was completed by an inspection trip to the work on the Grand Coulee Dam.

It was an interesting and profitable experience", said Professor Challender in commenting upon the trip.

Those making the trip, with Professor Challender were: Dave Comstock, Jack Boetcher, Jesse Knoll, Don Cowles, George Reed, Glen Hall and Ralph Ritter.

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Mildred Leigh

Student Prexy



Fred Grinde

An Apology

Due to an oversight on the part of the Exponent staff, it was discovered at the last minute, that the picture of Miss Janet Ralph had been misplaced. Thus, it was of necessity omitted from High School Week edition.

Wahl To Speak At Assembly

Mr. W. W. Wahl, principal of the Helena High School, speaks at the special men's assembly Friday, April 30 on the subject of "Your Better Half."

Mr. Wahl was formerly principal of the Beaverhead County High School at Dillon, and previous to that, principal of the Jefferson County High School at Boulder.

A member of the Rotary Club and active in the Montana Educational field, Mr. Wahl is an enthusiastic fisherman and a successful father of twin daughters, one of whom is married.

MRS. HEINRICH TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Mrs. Gladys Heinrich, State President of the Montana Federation of Womens' Clubs, will address the students during High School Week on "Building for Montana." There is probably no one in the state better fitted or more eligible to discuss this topic as Mrs. Heinrich has been actively engaged in Women's Club work for a great many years. She has held many offices including that of being president of District Six. She has been connected with club work since 1922. She has served as State Chairman of the County Federation of Art. At present Mrs. Heinrich is State President of the Federation. She has also been actively engaged in P. O. E. work. Through all this she has had wide experience in the work of the state of Montana.

Mrs. Heinrich was born in Nebraska. She graduated from the Council High School in 1911. After taking work in a general commercial college in Omaha, Nebraska, she later taught commercial and general high school courses in the same school. After this she had many interesting secretarial experiences.

In 1919 she was married and came to Montana. Since her husband's death in 1933, she has been active managing her ranching and cattle operations, leasing twenty - five thousand acres of land on the Crow Indian Reservation. Her home is in Hardin. Besides her ranching and club interest, Mrs. Heinrich has been active in both music and art.

ANNOUNCE H. S. WEEK PROGRAM

With the completion of the program plans for High School Week the annual High School Week promises to be a complete success.

A general assembly at 10:30 Thursday in the gym will start off the week. President Atkinson is to preside and the speakers will be Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the general college at the University of Minnesota and President Atkinson. The committee singing for Thursday is under the direction of Dick Nelson and Dr. Hurst is to have charge of the announcements for all assemblies. At noon there is to be a campus lunch for all high school delegates followed by Open House until 5 in all departments of the college. The R. O. T. C. band under the leadership of Jim Finn, will review on Gatton field at 4 and at 5:45 a campus barbecue will be held in the gym. The first day will conclude with the presentation of the college play "The Cradle Song" at the Ellen Theatre.

The general assembly Friday morning at nine will be presided over by Wilda Parker. The speakers are to be Dr. F. A. Thompson, president of the Montana School of Mines, and Dr. MacLean. The singing will be in charge of George Sime. At 10:30 the deans of the various departments will hold vocational conferences with the delegates. Fraternity and sorority lunches will be served at 12.

Friday afternoon at 2 the girls' assembly will be held in the gym with Betty Ross as presiding officer. Speakers include Mrs. Gladys Heinrich, president of Montana Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Belle Winestine. The singing leader will be Brownie Greene.

The boys' assembly is to be in Room 101 Engineering Building, Carroll O'Rourke will preside and Roland Reed will lead the singing. Speakers include the principal of Helena High, Mr. W. W. Wahl and Dr Malcolm MacLean. There will be an outdoor exhibition on Gatton Field at 3:45 and the department suppers will be at 6:15. The evening entertainment consists of a Campus Vaudeville in the gym at 8 followed by dancing until 11.

From 8 to 9 of the last day, Saturday, is reserved for personal conferences with members of the faculty. The general assembly will commence at 9:30 with Bob Everett presiding. The college orchestra will play and Jim Finn will direct the community singing. Speakers include Janet Ralph, Fred Grinde and Dr. MacLean, President Atkinson will grant the awards at the conclusion of the assembly. Campus farewell will be at 11:45.

Outside of the regular activities, the State Conference for Home Ec. Club delegates is to be at Herrick Hall at noon and the State Inter-Collegiate Relays will be held at 2 on Gatton Field. The week will conclude with a Sunlight Dance sponsored by the Spurs in the Gym at 3 p. m.

GENERAL STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL WEEK COMMITTEE



Top Row—Ellis Marshall, Jack McLean, Jack Goss, Edwin Hahn, and Bill Parkins.
Center—Lela McDonald, Bob Sonntag, Marvin Meyer, Wayne Tretsven, Allan Schenck, Carroll O'Rourke.
Front—Geradine Geger, Betty Ross, Wilda Parker, Bob Everett, Judith Armstrong and Jean Hurly.
Bill Graff was indisposed at time of picture.

PROFESSOR DYE'S WORK COMMITTEE

Members of the High School Week work committee, under the leadership of Professor Edward R. Dye, of the department of civil engineering will be employed during High School week in everything according to Mr. Dye, from labeling buildings to moving pianos. There are six sub-divisions to this committee which are so closely connected that the failure of one to perform their duty would throw off the entire schedule.

Tables for the campus barbecue dinner will be hoisted up to the third floor of the Gymnasium with a block and tackle before the dinner. Thursday nite they will be lowered by the same method to await distribution to the various divisions for the departmental dinners Friday.

Dress rehearsals will be held for the student waiters where they will be taught to "deal from the left or right" and "which thumb to put in he soup" according to instructions received from Mr. Dye after one lesson from Mildred J. Leigh, House Director of Hamilton Hall. Engineers will learn how many foot pounds of energy it takes to lift 500 pounds of piano 26.2 feet up two flights of stairs, and civil engineers, according to Dr. Hurst, chairman of the general committee, will get very practical education in moving cubic yards of dirt in preparing the barbecue pit and also in how to be "civil" to the guests.

This committee will go into action at 1:00 on Wednesday afternoon and will be busy almost continuously until the program of High School week is over. Freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to offer their services on this committee as more men can still be used.

F. F. A. Presider



Oswald Brownlee

BROWNLEE NEW AG PRESIDENT

Oswald Brownlee was elected president of the "Ag" club for the ensuing year at the regular club meeting last Wednesday noon. Other officers elected were Bill Otten, vice president, Dan O'Neill, secretary; and Kenneth Harmon, treasurer.

The results of the livestock contest recently conducted by the club was made known and Jerome Toenyes was found to have the highest total score and was adjudged the winner. His name will be engraved upon the Atkinson trophy which was presented to him for the year by President Alfred Atkinson who was on hand to distribute the awards.

The contest this year brought out over forty students to compete for honors. Advanced students had charge of the contests under the direction of faculty members and all state that the contest was of a high standard.

The winners of the contest are:

Dairy products judging, possible score 400.

Milk: First, John McFarlane (Jr.); second, James Ross (Fr.); third, Lyle Hensleigh (S).

Butter: First, Harry Thompson (Fr.); second, A. Berglund and W. Overcast (Fr.) tied; third, John Cain (S).

Cheese: First, Charles Bordsen (Fr.); second, James Ross (Fr.); third, Wm. Davidson (Fr.).

Ice Cream: First, Herman Ulrich (Jr.), R. Kirscher (S) tied; second, Don Allen (S); third, Glenn Cooley (Fr.).

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H. S. OUTDOOR PROGRAM REVISED

A real football game in true college style with music by the R. O. T. C. band will take place on the afternoon of Friday, April 30 on Gatton Field as a feature of the Outdoor Exhibition for all those attending High School Week. The entire afternoon's program has been revised and will continue from 3:45 to 5:25 p. m.

A definite schedule has been arranged which will begin with the firing of the "one-pounder" by the Military Department and music by the band. Immediately following this the football game will take place, and at the half the Women's division of the physical education department will present a special athletic exhibition.

At the conclusion of the game there will be an entire Military review presented by the R. O. T. C. including the college band, and following that a sham battle on the parade ground north of Montana Hall. Arrangements were male by the Outdoor Exhibition Committee which includes Mr. Clyde McKee, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Major Walter R. Grahm, Schubert Dyche, Director of Athletics and Jack McLean, student chairman.

MRS. WINESTINE GIRLS' SPEAKER

Mrs. Belle F. Winestine of Helena, who is to address the High School girls at the assembly Friday afternoon on the subject of "The Promise of Tomorrow," has long been active in the field of public welfare work. A daughter of a family of pioneer merchants, she began her career as a leader in the Helena public schools and later attended the University of Wisconsin where, during her senior year, she was president of the organization of all women students and was active in various other fields of college work. After her graduation in 1913 she continued her activities in newspaper work as a reporter and also as editor of a weekly paper.

In addition to having spent a year in Europe observing conditions there, Mrs. Winestine served as sectary to Jeanette Rankin when she was in Washington, D. C. In recent years she has lobbied at the state legislature for public welfare legislation and has written some exceedingly clever articles on this subject. Proof of her ability as a lecturer and speaker is evidenced in the number of invitations she has received to address different groups all over the state and in her activity in the Round Table, an organization of Helena women for the purpose of debate and discussion.

Mrs. Winestine has three children, one son and two daughters. The two younger children are students at Helena High School. Her eldest daughter is a sophomore at Mills College California.

Supervises F. F. A. Meet



R. H. Palmer

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose-hoper-for will get 27 pairs.

Charles E. Whitehead, M. D.
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SOCIETY

By VIVIAN COWAN

Welcome, High School Students ! ! ! Be merry and enjoy yourselves at the social functions this coming week-end—Sunlight Dance, Vodvil, All-School Mixer.

Everyone is looking forward to a big and better time from April 29 to May 1. Here's to you.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Thursday dinner guests were Prof. and Mrs. Eric Therkelsen.

Guests for the exchange dinner Thursday were Dorothy Dell, Marjory Neil, Claire Tacoma, and Dorothy Searle.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Miller, Evelyn Miller, Betty Wernli, Betty Kopriva, Pauline Howarth, and Grace Lahti.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Phi of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha chapters at an after-dinner coffee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. Eathorne of Butte, visited their daughters, Clare and Lucille, on Sunday.

Thursday night exchange dinner guests were the Kappa Delta girls.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at an all-campus tea Sunday afternoon.

HAMILTON HALL

Peg Durkin spent the week-end at her home in Lovell, Wyoming.

Mae TaSelle was a dinner guest of Marjorie Cooper Sunday.

Peggy Hitch and Helen Sandvig were dinner guests of Amy Pound and Charlotte Benson Sunday.

Mary Dougherty had Eileen Healy and Peggy Corlett as her guests for Sunday dinner.

CHI OMEGA

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owenhouse, Kay Schenk, Genevieve Murray, and Margaret Boetcher, were Sunday dinner guests.

Ray Anderson, Roland Schaeffer, Art Wilson, Mike Solan, and Bob Formanack were dinner exchange guests from the Pi Kap house Wednesday evening.

Alpha Gam exchange dinner guests were Kay Douglas, Grace Withrow, Jackie Hershberger, and Irene Greybeal.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Ernie and Don Douglas were dinner guests Monday night.

Thursday night dinner guests were Glen Hall, Heine Atwood, Ed Palstick, Elmer Hiesel, Otto Benson, and Bill Hiett.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Kelley and Roy Hansen were dinner guests of Jack McLean Monday night.

Donald Arel of Butte was a visitor at the house Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a joint picnic with the Omega Betas Sunday.

DELTA PHI DELTA

In recognition of their ability in the field of art, four students in the art department were initiated into Phi chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, at a formal ceremony held in the Fireplace room of Herrick Hall on April 12.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Baxter Hotel in honor of the new initiates, who were: Helen Huck, Vesta Robbins, Jayne Tuttle, and Corinne Wheeler.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Kappa announces the pledging of Robert Erwin of Charlos.

Jack Gary, Manley Goldberg, William Moser, Dexter Moser, Howard Nelson, M. Burlingame, and Murton Place were alums who were dinner guests at the house Tuesday for dinner.

Exchange dinner guests Wednesday evening were Mary Hoepfner, Rose Walsh, Betty Watson, Eileen Healy, and Betty Lou Loudon, Chi Omegas; and Robert Hungerford and Robert Peterson, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Visitors to the chapter on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Corkill, and Douglas Lince.

Carl Meyer, James Leslie, Arthur Wilson, Frank Blaskovich, and the Martello brothers spent the week-end at their respective homes.

OMEGA BETA

Inter-fraternity guest for Wednesday evening dinners were Gerald Behimer and Chester Fitch.

Bud Lowe visited at the house during the past week.

QUAD "A"

Betty Maxwell and Eileen Sinton spent the week-end at their respective homes in Deer Lodge and Manhattan.

Mr. Doan and Judy Armstrong were Thursday night dinner guests.

Dinner guests at Quad "A" Sunday were Maxine O'Conner and Gilbert Arel.

Phi Sigma Elects New Officers

At a meeting of Phi Sigma, chemistry honorary fraternity on April 21, the following officers were elected for the coming year; President, Peter Matischeck, Vice-president, John Buzzetti, Secretary, Veda Jacobs, and Treasurer, Retta Buchanan.

A schedule for this next year was outlined, and among the activities planned by the organization are a study of selected phases of geology and a project for the suggested building of a museum in Lewis Hall. Faculty members and outside speakers were suggested for talks at the group meetings, and it was decided that students will give discussions pertaining to their own thesis.

ANNUAL PI PHI DERBY MAY 7

May 7 is the date set for the annual Pi Phi Derby Dance at which time the king of the campus will be elected. This the last all school ladies' choice dance of the year and one of the most outstanding events on the social calender.

Every year each fraternity and the independents put up a candidate of their own selection and the girls vote on these eight candidates at the door for their choice as King.

The 1937 candidates are:

P. K. A. Bill Parkins
K. S. Ted Wyrick
L. X. A. Harlen Bixby
S. A. E. Jody Corbin
S. X. John Buzzetti
O. B. Grover Schmidt
A. G. R. Kenneth Harmon
Independent John Parker

The dance will be held at the gym and tickets may be bought in advance from any member of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Phi Delta Holds Initiation

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary for art students, held formal initiation last week for Helen Huck, Corinne Wheeler, Jayne Tuttle and Vesta Robbins. After the initiation a formal dinner was held at the Baxter, at which Carroll O'Rourke, president of the organization presented the new initiates each of which were asked to give short talks.

Miss Ruth Crissman ,instructor in the department of Applied Art is sponsor of the group and Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon, Head of the department is National Vice President. Delta Phi Delta plans an active program. especially during High School Week, when they will take charge of the departmental dinner on Friday, April 30. Novel decorations have been prepared and a program consisting of everything from a sur-realistic play to an Apache dance will be presented.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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

Military Honorary Holds Initiation

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, held formal initiation Sunday for Charles Anceney, Charles Jelinek, Dave Vaughn, Allan Schenck, Jack Richardson, Jody Corbin, Owen Murphy and Carroll O'Rourke. Associate members installed were Major Hea, Lou Howard and James Finn.

Conducted at the barracks the initiation was followed by a breakfast at the Baxter Hotel and a picnic for the new initiates in the afternoon.

Novel

Menus To Be Used For High School Week Meals

The menus to be given the high school delegates during high school week are unique and of special interest. They contain cartoons, take-offs on various departments of the college and are supplemented by mathematical formulas. These are products of the engineers, art students, and future architects and are exceptionally clever.

Characteristic is the one of the Chemistry Department depicting a fair Montana Co-ed struggling with the science of chemistry on the laboratory. The formula involved, X(FeS) +4 (HCL) +2 (H_2O)—PHeW. PHeW, in this equation, to chemistry students, spells hydrogen sulfide and the odor of rotten eggs.

These cartoons are printed with a hectograph and only about one hundred copies can be printed from a single stencil. For this reason approximately 10 to 12 stencils are necessary.

Pets

Cause Consternation But Explanation Restores Quiet

Hamilton, N. Y.— (ACP) — When they saw two skunks strolling through their living room, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Colgate University sprinted for open spaces.

Daring men who inched their way back into the room got a surprise when they saw Richard Dollison, a brother, stroking the polecats.

Dollison laughed at their wariness and announced that Jimmy and Mitzi were skunks that just couldn't be offensive because of surgical operations that had fitted them for society.

Cooper's Choice



Barbara Brown Chosen Queen

Miss Barbara Brown, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was announced as Gary Cooper's choice for Queen to reign at the Engineers' Ball held at the Bozeman Hot Springs April 23.

As a special feature in honor of Queen Barbara the members of Tau Beta Pi presented her with a miniature Gold Tau Beta Pi pin.

The telegram announcing Cooper's selection was delivered during intermission by Western Union messenger who rode into the hall on a bicycle. The messenger boy was impersonated by Robeson Allport, erstwhile chemical engineering student and oboe player. Allport's interpretation of a messenger added a novel and humorous touch to the presentation proceedings.

Queen Barbara was selected from the group of four candidates pictures of whom were sent to the famed movie star. Other candidates were Jean Van Sice, Jane Holland and Mary Ann Flynn.

SPURS AND FANGS FACE BUSY WEEK

Montana State College's service organizations, Spurs and Fangs, start their work for High School Week at 4:00 a. m. Wednesday morning when they will begin meeting all trains and busses bringing participants in the state scholastic contests to Bozeman. From then on these 40 sophomores, clad in white uniform will register, direct, and be on hand to help any of the visitors in any way they can.

On Thursday, Fangs will act as timekeepers and Spurs will usher at the assemblies, and that evening at the Campus Barbecue both organizations will act as hosts and hostesses. The same schedule will be followed Friday, until the dance in the gymnasium on Friday evning, where Spurs and Fangs will cooperate in showing the guests a good time. Saturday is the last day for ushering and timekeeping, and Saturday afternoon Spurs will give a sunlight dance at the gym.

A member of either of these groups can be called upon for help at any time, and will do their best at entertaining and helping student visitors enjoy themselves.

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Helen Sandvig Is Chosen Delegate

Miss Helen Sandvig, student at Montana State College, was recently chosen by the National Girl Scout Camp Project Committee as delegate-at-large from the Rocky Mountain Region to the Silver Jubilee Encampment to be held at Camp Andree in New York August 2-23.

This is to be the international encampment as a feature of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration for Girl Scouts in the United States, with an object of getting Scouts and Girl Guides from all over the world together to become acquainted and exchange ideas. The first encampment will be held at Briarcliff Manor, New York, and Miss Sanvig will spend an additional week at Lone Pine Camp at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

Qualifications upon which the girls were chosen are that the candidates should have an attractive personality, first class rank in scouting, previous camping experience, and she must be between seventeen and nineteen years of age.

Miss Sandvig received an invitation signed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of Girl Scouts, and a letter from Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, Chairman of the national camp project committe notifying her of her appointment. She has been active in athletics at Montana State college, and is affiliated wtih Pi Beta Phi.

All-School Free Mixer In Gym Friday Night

Topping the day's activity, an "All-School" Mixer will be given in the college gym, Friday night, April 30, in honor of the high school students.

Dancing will begin after the "Vodvil!" and last until 11:30 with everyone dancing to the sweet refrains of Harland Bixby and his Swing Band. The dance, being given for the visiting guests, there will be no charge for admission and everyone is promised a good time. Everybody dance!!!

Spurs Schedule Sunlight Mixer

Approximately 300 people are expected at the Annual Sunlight Mixer to be given by the Spurs Saturday, May 1, held in conjunction with the Inter-collegiate relay. It will be held from three o'clock until six in the gym, many high school students as well as college students will be present. Harlan Bixby and his Swing Band will furnish the music, and it will be a no-date affair and the admission is 25c.

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Grand Finale Of H. S. Week Saturday Noon

As a gesture of courtesy and farewell on the part of the students of Montana State college a grand finale for the annual High School Week will be held at 11:45, Saturday morning in front of the gymnasium. Selections by the band, a short review by the R. O. T. C. and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Alma Mater" by the students will compose the program. At the sounds of taps the week of exctement and activities will be brought to a close.

New Organization Formed on Campus

Eighteen of Montana State's most beautiful girls have formed a new organization to which all women who have ever had the honor of being chosen as a sponsor of R. O. T. C. may belong.

It will be a social organization meeting at luncheons once each month. The girls are planning to buy pins to distinguish themselves from other groups, and will have as one of their primary aims cooperation with the army in every way possible. The chairman of the organization, will be the girl who has been chosen as battalion sponsor, Mary Hoepfner, Chi Omega, will lead this year's group.

The girls are giving a silver tea at Herrick Hall, May 6, from 3 to 5 o'clock, to which the public is invited, the proceeds of which are to be used to buy capes for future R. O. T. C. sponsors.

Charter members are: Mary Hoepfner, Wilda Parker, Ruth Spick, Ruth Keithly, Barbara Brown, Brownie Greene, Betty Watson, Peg Gordon, Glen Breneman, Janet Ralph, Marjorie Neil, Florence Jane Buckner, Miriam Soare, Lovene Fisher, Betty Simpson, Doris Parker, Lucille Eathorne, and Katherine Kenyon.

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EAGLE CLEANERS & HATTERS

Photographic Art Is On Exhibit Here

A most interestng and unusual exhibit of photographic art is now showing in the Art Gallery in the Engineering building. This exhibit is sponsored by the Bozeman Chapter of the American Federation of Arts. It was brought to M. S. C. through the interest of Miss Harriet Cushman of the Extension Department.

It is an exhibit of the Jamestown Camera Club of Jamestown, Ohio. There are about one hundred photographs showing, representing all types of subject matter, landscape, animals, interiors, still lifes, and portraiture. There are a great number of enlargements and studies in enlarging. The exhibit shows the difficulties involved in such.

This exhibit will continually be opened through High School week. The gallery will be open every afternoon from two to five o'clock and in the evening from seven thirty to nine. For the information of visiting students, the gallery is on the top floor of the Engineering building.

All students are welcome and are urged to visit this exhibit sometime during the week. Spring is regular camera time and perhaps this may give each of you a new angle for photography.

Students

Still Interested In Learning How To Play The Ukelele

(ACP)—We didn't think the went in for it anymore, but it look like they still do.

Cliff Edwards is thinking serious of starting a correspondence scho of the ukelele. He has been besieg by college students from all ov the country asking him for the se ret of his technique.

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BILL'S GRILL

MONTANA RELAYS THIS SATURDAY

The prospects for Montana State's coming track season will be shown when the Bobcats go into action against the best from Montana, southern Idaho, and northern Washington. Invitations for the Montana Relays have been sent to all the schools in Montana, Idaho Southern Branch, and Gonzaga. A reply is expected from these schools on Wednesday as all entries are due on that day.

Montana State although hampered by their continual workouts indoors should be in the best of condition on Saturday. Although there are few lettermen on the team that will go into action against the foe, many of the men have seen much active competition.

The Bobcats will be exceptionally strong in the 440 and 880 yard relays, being weakest in the shuttle high hurdles and the pole vault.

Events to be run off and Montana State entries are:

440 yard relay—Wylie, Feldman, Strong, and White with Allan as alternate.

880 yard relay—Wylie, Feldman, Strong, and White with Vavich and Allan as alternates.

Mile relay—Peterson, Rodda, Lindenmeyer, and Vavich or Badger.

Two mile relay—Schmidt, Ragsdale, Vandenhook and Hruska.

Four mile relay—Patterson, Solan, Thompson, and Geyer with Kennedy as alternate.

Sprint medley relay—Arel, strong, White and Doyra.

Shuttle high hurdle relays—Benson, Wylie and Heidel.

Broad jump — O'Rourke and Strong.

High jump — Bruce, Leslie and Heidel.

Shot put—Wills and Vavich.

Discus—Reams, Zupan and Doyra.

Javelin — Doyra, Reams and O'Rourke.

Pole vault—Leslie.

Chorus Girls
Must Work Hard And Play Little To Succeed

There are twelve hundred chorus girls today in Hollywood and five hundred kicking slim and shapely legs currently on Broadway, according to The Literary Digest.

The average chorus girl has a dancing span of four years, the magazine reports. In order to fill her obligations she must lead a well-ordered life, working hard, playing little.

Chorines' longest and busiest days are those while rehearsals are under way and her pay then is only half of a $40 a week average salary.

The theatrical union demands that chorus girls receive a weekly stipend of $30 on the stage in cities, $35 on the road. In Hollywood income is a little better at $60.

Approximately one of every three chorus girls is married, the report reveals, not to brokers and bankers but to struggling young actors, doctors, lawyers, and the average run of young men.

Band Review On H. S. Week Program

The third annual band review to be worked into High School Week is to be presented at Gatton Field Thursday at 5:30. In spite of the difficulties of working outside due to conflicts in classes and inability to get the gymnasium, Jim Finn, drum major, and the band members have worked painstakingly to provide a super-exhibition as a part of the entertainment for the High School week guests.

This super-exhibition will include several more difficult formations than have previously been attempted. A specially worked up entrance formation accompanied by music prepared for the occasion will start the performance. The national colors and the band sponsor will be presented. The review will be inspected by Major Graham and Fred Grinde, batallion major.

A treat is in store for the spectators when they will have the opportunity of viewing a surprise formation prepared for dedicaton to Scabbard and Blade.

New and different will be a formation including a Greek cross revolving in opposite direction to a circle formed outside the cross and then concluding with a specially designed spread formation.

Combined with distinctive letter formations and several whose primary interest is motion, this year's program will go towards making this year's band review a more distinctive and spectacular feature than has formerly been witnessed on this campus.

H. S. SCHOLASTIC CONTESTS

The program for the entertainment of the High School Week guests includes luncheons, banquets, assemblies, and dances. However, the scholastic contests are the most important part of High School Week, 32 in number. These contests are divided into 2 groups — academic and vocational.

The contests included in the academic group are; Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Geometry, English 1 and 2, Latin 2, French, Current, American and Western History, Literature, Bookkeping, Major English, Math, and Science, and the Pentatholon means the same individual entered in 5 contests.

In the vocational section, the contests are: Home Economics, Agricultural judging events, Mechanical Drawing, Major Agricultural events, Extemporaneous Speaking and Writing, and Shakespearian reading, also Agricultural Speaking contests.

The number of entrants in the contests vary from 50 to 5. The highest number of students entered in the contests are 50 entered in American History, 42 entered in Literature, and 39 entered in Geometry.

The contest papers, numbering about 650, will be corrected by the various department heads and their student assistants. Prof. Tallman, Joe Livers, and a group of students assisting, will tabulate the results handed in by the department heads but final checking and tabulating will be done by Dr. Tallman and Miss Hapner. Included also in the tabulating of the written contests will be the results of the oral contests.

MEETING HELD FOR H. S. STUDENTS

On April 16, Registrar W. H. Mccall, Dean Ethelyn Harrison and Professor J. O. Tretsven participated in an all day meeting at Whitehall at which all the upper classmen from every high school in Madison and Jefferson counties were in attendance. The meeting was of an educational and vocational guidance nature arranged to acquaint high school students with the opportunities for advanced training. It was attended by representatives of the State University, School of Mines, State Normal, Butte Business College as well as Montana State.

Dean Harrison addressed the gathering on "Present Day Opportunities for Girls" and Professor Tretsven spoke on the subject "Why not Stay on the Farm". Conference headquarters were maintained by Registrar McCall who kept open house all day and conferred with students who were interested in Montana State.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

SIDELINES

Montana State seems to be taking the intercollegiate Track meet away from Missoula. The Montana Relays first planned to bring the Mines and the Bobcats into competition against each other has now been expanded and teams from all Montana have been invited. Maybe this is the first move to form a greater Montana Relays.

Montanas leading high hurdlers will be seen in action when the University's crack high hurdle team goes into action against the Bobcats Saturday. Brown, Hileman, Nybo, and Eiselen; the best Montana high schools have ever produced combine together to produce a team that has everything a good track squad should have. Nybo is the fastest of the four with 15.2 while Brown is consistent with 15.6 Eiselen and Hileman run the 160 yards in about 15.7

The Great O'Malley seems to be hurt and unable to compete in his favorite event again this year. Bob must be failing fast. When in high school his best performance was turned in when he was still under the care of a doctor for his worst injury. What's the matter Bob? Has the Strong-White combination got you licked already?

Bill Wagner, Colorado State, was lately rewarded for his athletic services to his school by the Nye trophy. This has been awarded to seven athletics during the history of the Aggie school. He was a member of the varsity football squad and has been outstanding in basketball for the last few years.

"M" club elections were held last Wednesday with Robert Willett and Clifford Norris being elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Willett was elected to replace Bill Stebbins, graduating president. Both newly elected officers are juniors and have won their monograms in football.

The end positions for the Bobcats will be well represented next fall if the boys all respond to the call of education and return. With two returning lettermen and three members from the latest freshmen squad and one boy from the thirty-nine freshmen squad Coach Croft has enough material to form several teams of ends alone. There are also a few ends that have not seen active competition before on college squads.

Elmo Garff, the outstanding man on Utah State's latest basketball edition, is now candidate for president of his Alma-mater. If he is as good a politician as he is a basketball guard, his opponents need watch out.

Colorado University presents the major decathlon threat since Glenn Morris Olympic champ from Colorado State started sporting his face before the floodlights. Kearns, the new competititor, is outstanding in all departments of the track and field department. He has been a high point winner in interscholastic competition for many years and was the leading point winner on his freshman squad.

OPEN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The handball tournament opened two weeks ago with about twenty to thirty boys competing in the singles and about the same number in the doubles. Many of these men have been eliminated as the tournament draws near the quarter finals.

The boys have all played their games at the scheduled times and the play is being run off evenly and fairly. Many of the more feared opponents have fell before the swift serve of their various opponents leaving the field without an outstanding competitor.

Games to be played next are:

Singles:

O'Connor versus Sharp.

Hambly versus Sullivan.

Hood versus Caddell versus the winner of Roberts versus Parkins versus Davidson.

Loveland versus Murphy.

Doubles:

Sharp and Ritter versus Gies and Conners.

Pease and Gouker versus Love and Sullivan.

McCoy and Winberg versus Caddell and Norris versus Hood and O'Rourke.

Rodda and Kruse versus winner of third game.

STUDENTS TO HELP DIRECT VISITORS

To facilitate the handling of the thousand Montana high school students, a committee of college students has been appointed and will be directed by Robert Everett of Billings, men's chairman, and Wilda Parker of Bozeman, women's chairman.

Assisting Everett in directing the work will be Edwin Hahn of Helena, Carroll O'Rourke of Billings, and George Tubb of Livingston. Miss Parker has for her assistants Julia Armstrong of Belt, and Betty Ross of Bozeman.

To the student committee working under the supervision of these student chairmen and assistants, is assigned the duty of making pleasant and profitable the visit of students attending he seventh annual High School week event.

In addition to the wide variety of scholarship events, extemporaneous speaking and writing contests, and a speaking program, an extensive entertainment program will be offered the visiting high school students. At the "Open House" virtually every type of course offered at the college will be shown in exhibits and displays.

CELEBRATE PEACE DAY

Climaxing months of preparation by a student-faculty committee the first Aggie Peace Day was celebrated April 22, at the Colorado State College of Ag. and Mechanic Arts. Morning classes were devoted to peace discussions; a half holiday in the afternoon had as its feature a special assembly at which Mr. Leonard Appel of Denver University spoke; at 5 o'clock the Aggies presented a fifteen minute progam over radio station KOA; and a Peace Day dance was held in the evening.

Seek To Abolish Evils Of Commercial Sports

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—By abolishing paid admissions to all athletic games, authorities at Johns Hopkins University are assuring the avoidance of the evils of commercialism in collegiate sports.

No longer will Johns Hopkins "pay guarantees to visiting teams nor accept guarantees when its teams play away from home."

The purpose of this new program is to spread the benefit of athletic participation to all students instead of to a "mere handful" under a high-pressure, winning-team, gate-receipt system, it was announced.

Using its own resources, the university will finance and encourage both intercollegiate and intramural athletics, providing "effective coaching instruction" and adequate sports equipment.

"The university, in effect," reads the announcement, "has placed athletes at the level which they would occupy if in the realm of collegiate sports there were no such thing as a recruited football team and no gold mine of gate receipts to be tapped."

Admission charges will be abandoned next October. At that time, the university will issue without charge admission cards to all sports events. In the distribution alumni, after students, will be given preference and others applying will receive tickets as long as they last.

Team guarantees will be dispensed with "as soon as existing commitments are absolved." The announcement explains that this new policy is "a logical extension of the athletic policy introduced at John Hopkins several years ago.

"At that time, the few existing athletic scholarships were abolished, athletics were brought under the control of the university and a strong program of intramural sports was introduced.

"At the same time, the scope of the intercollegiate program was expanded to include 13 sports instead of six, the number of students participating in this form of competition increasing in corresponding measure.

"The intramural program was designed to fit the tastes and capacities of every physically fit student, on lines so broad that more than 85 per cent of the student body now engages in some form of athletic activity."

That the effect of the revolutionary new steps upon the "ratings" of the Johns Hopkins teams is not entirely predictable, was explained by the institution's spokesman:

"There is reason to believe that with adequate training and instruction Hopkins teams should be equal to those of other institutions, comparable in size, wherein selection of likely talent begins after enrollment rather than before."

Patronize Our Advertisers

DYCHE URGES ALL STUDENT MURALS

"It is necessary again to call attention to the perennial problem of intramural athletics, with an appeal to the intelligence and reasoning powers of our student body leaders and thinkers," states Schubert Dyche, athletic head, in a statement to the Exponent in regard to intramurality in the spring sports program.

"The only valid reason for any intramural program is to prevent 'spectatoritis' and to allow the unskilled and underexercised student the privilege and fun of competing in athletic sports against others of his own ability."

According to Dyche, if the intramural program is to be successful from the physical education standpoint varsity athletes must remain out of the intramural program in order to allow a fuller and more enthusiastic participation on the part of these students not blessed with the athletic ability of the varsity men.

Nominate ASMSC Officers At Assembly On Tuesday

Nominations for officers of the Associated Student Body for the year 1937-38 were made at the annual associated student assembly held Tuesday, April 27.

Fred Grinde, president of this year's organization, presided at the meeting and nominations were made from the floor. The person who makes the nomination is responsibe for seeing that his candidate is eligible, and nominations will be passed on by the Student Senate.

The assembly was opened by selected poetry readings by the college Verse Speaking Chorus under the direction of Jason Bolles of the English Department.

Complete Arrangements For General Assemblies

Arrangements were completed Thursday for the general assemblies. The presiding officer, the speakers, and the song leader are to be on the platform.

Fangs and Spurs will be on hand to act as ushers and keep general order, and they request that all early arrivals take seats farthest removed from the door in order that late comers may be seated with as little commotion as possible.

The presiding officer will see that the complete assembly will go off according to schedule. Dr. Hurst and the presiding officer will make all necessary announcements. The timekeeper will be introduced to the speakers and explain the use of his flashlight, in order that no speeches will extend overtime. The arrangement chairman will take care of the seating facilities on the platform.

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"Circus Daze"

(Continued from Page One)

Sime, Harlan Bixby, Carl Pfeiffer, Don Schuler.

The Toe Dancer ....Adalae Hansen
The Soloist .....Eddie Exum
The Tango Number.....
.....Jack and Margaret Boetcher
The Acrobatic Number .....
.....Edna Graff and Lavene Fisher
The Girls' Trio.....Mary Dell Gay, Carolyn Gay, Jane Chaffin
The Movie Queen Burlesque: Pete Vavich, Dick Little, Russel Wills, Don Cosner
The Saxophone Quartette, directed by Dick Nelson.
The Tap Duo .....Helen Barry
Willifred Johnson
The Finale .....Entire Cast

The staff in charge of the production is:

Directors .....Mary Hoepfner and James Finn
Dance Choruses .....Helen Barry
Music .....Dick Nelson
Properties .....Harvey Wood
Technical Advisor ....Bert Hansen

Independent Co-op

(Continued from Page One)

cooperatives doing an annual business of close to $3,000,000, according to figures just compiled by the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. Most of this development has taken place during the last four years."

A news release from the National Student Federation, of which Montana State is a member, announces a summer training course for training in the management of cooperatives sponsored by the Cooperative League of the United States. Six out of ten men who took the courses last year are now employed as managers of cooperative units in retail or wholesale business throughout the country.

"Cradle Song"

(Continued from Page One)

are making their first appearances in major colliege productions are:

The Prioress.....Margaret Moser
The Vicaress .....Mary Hoepfner
Sister Marcella ....Katherine Spain
Sister Maria Jesus....Betty Watson
Sister Sagrario .....Louise Lepper
Sister Inez .....Elsie Ellingson
The Doctor .....Jim Garrahan
Antonio .....Douglas Payne
A Countryman .....Al Grantham

Much credit for the success of this performance will be due to the untiring efforts of Professor Benj. M. Goodsell in his training of the vocal chorus and orchestral arrangements of the music for the play, and of Mr. Paul A. Greider who has had charge of the construction of the settings.

College students exchange their activity books for tickets at the box office of the Ellen theatre during any of the following times:

Friday—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday—10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Monday—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Tuesday—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Future Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

and egg grading event are the agricultural education department and the extension poultry department. Miss H. E. Cushman, extension poultry specialist, will supervise the contest.

The agricultural engineering department is sponsoring the farm mechanics contest and H. E. Murdock, professor of agricultural engineering will be in charge. The agricultural leadership event is sponsored by the agricultural education department and R. H. Palmer will supervise the contest.

Feeding Students

(Continued from Page One)

perishable foods will be checked in.

And now let's take a glance at the preparations for the campus lunch, a responsibility which falls on the shoulders of Miss Wolstad and Miss Miriam Scholl.

Any automobile plant engineer would nod with approval at Miss Leigh's "assembly line" method of making box lunches for more than a thousand hungry high school youngsters.

Four long tables are arranged in Hamilton Hall and at them work 22 girls picked by Miss Wolstad to prepare the sandwiches. The raw materials start at one end of the "assembly line" and the completely packed and wrapped box lunch comes out at the other end. Mean while hot chocolate to be served with the lunch is prepared in the pasteurizing vat in the dairy industry department.

Preparations are begun well in advance for the campus barbecue. A choice whole beef is selected for barbecuing and prepared under the direction of Professor F. M. Harvington. After being wrapped in 100 yards of cheese cloth, the beef is lowered into a well fired pit and allowed to cook throughout the night preceding the barbecue.

Vegetables for the barbecue are cooked in the cheese vat in the dairy industry department, salads are made at the gymnasium, the coffee is made at Hamilton hall, the potatoes are cooked in the kitchens at the quadrangle, and the cookies are made by the large quantity cooking class in home economics.

Then the entire barbecue meal is assembled piping hot in the gymnasium and served by a hundred college students recruited by Tretsven.

Last, but far from least, in the successful serving of these tasty meals during the three days, is the transportation committee headed by Vincent T. Dolan. Utilizing college trucks and wagons, this committee is prepared to transport foods and materials at any time to any part of the campus.

Dr. MacLean

(Continued from Page One)

of science, literature and arts English staff at the University of Minnesota. He has also been an active member of the personnel and guidance staff at the Minnesota school.

Before beginning his educational work, Dr. MacLean was engaged in newspaper work and for three years he was night telegraph editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. MacLean will address the students at the opening High School week general assembly on the topic, "Choosing Jobs for Life." At the assembly on the second day he will speak on the subject, "New Schools for Old," and at a boys' assembly the same day he will give a talk entitled, "Tunnel Vision, Ducks and Research." The title of Dr. MacLean's talk to be given at the final assembly is, "How About Chiselers."

Montanans who will appear on the speaking program are Dr. Francis A. Thomson, president, Montana School of Mines; Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president, Montana State college; Mrs. Gladys Heinrich of Hardin, president, Montana Federation of Women's clubs; W. W. Wahl, principal of the Helena High school; Mrs. Belle F. Winestine of Helena; Fred Grinde of Great Falls, president of the Associated Students at the college, and Miss Janet Ralph of Butte, president of the Associated Women's students.

CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Lowell Davis, student chairman of the livestock judging contest held April 10 announces the winners of the contest in which a total of ten classes were judged. Three classes of beef animals, three of sheep, three of hogs and one class of horses made up the list of livestock on which the students passed judgment. According to Professor McCall these contests afford valuable contest experience and training for the intercollegiate contests that are held each year at Ogden Utah; Portland, Ore.; and Chicago, Ill., at which Montana State always participates.

High men in contest, all classes: First, Geo. Severson, 634; second, Marvin Bell, 624; third, Robert Rorvig, 623.

Beef cattle, 200 points: First, Marvin Bell, 182; second, Jim Roan, 180.

Sheep, 200 points: First, J. Toenyes, 190; second, M. Miller, 187.

Hogs, 200 points: First, Geo. Severson, 185; second, Robert Rorvig, 183.

Horses, 100 points: First, Geo. Severson, 93; second, Ray Kelley, 92.

Grand placings: First, Marvin Bell; second, Robert Rorvig; third, George Severson; fourth, Joe Herman.

Reasons: First, George Severson; second, R. Kelley; third, A. Bergland.

In the contest to determine high freshman, James Roan and Wm. Davidson tied for first place. Supplementary reasons were required to break the tie and Roan won. Fred Meadows took third among the freshmen.

All Dairy Products, grand total: First, John Kalal (Fr.), 362; second, Woodrow Overcast (Fr.) 361.5; third, Don Lammers (Jr.) 361; fourth, Arnold Berlund (Fr.) 360.7; fifth, John Cain (S) 358.5.

Dairy Cattle judging, all classes: First, Wm. Davidson (Fr.); second, Barr Zeidler (Fr.); third, Selway Carlson (S); fourth, Geo. Severson (S); fifth, Robert Rorvig (S).

Jerseys: First, Wm. Davidson (Fr.); second, Robert Rorvig (S), J. Toenyes (S) tied, Rorvig was declared winner on reasons; third, George Peterson (S); fourth, Selway Carlson; fifth, George Severson (S).

Holsteins: First, Barr Zeidler (Fr.); second, Wm. Davidson (Fr.); third, Billy Hoblitt (S); fourth, Verlin Hurd (Jr.); fifth, Wm. Bernier (S), G. Severson (S) A. Berglund (Fr.), Carlson (Sr.) tied.

Agronomy judging contest, small grain, 620 points: Upper class, first, G. Peterson, 597; second, J. Krall, 596; third, W. Meeks, 581. Freshmen, first, Fred Meadows, 580; second, W. Overcast, 563; third, Hensleigh, 559.

Forage and Potatoes, 420 points: Upper class, first, D. Lammers, 393; second, H. Uhlrich, 365; third E. Peterson, 329. Freshmen, first, F. Meadows, 369; second, Earl Heitt, 330; third, W. Overcast, 305.

Total Judging, 1040 points: Upper class, first, J. Krall, 914; second, H. Uhlrich, 911; third, Lammers, 896. Freshmen, first, Meadows, 949; second, Overcast, 868; third, Heitt, 843.

Identification, 300 points: Upper class, first, J. Toenyes, 225; second, J. Krall, 221; third, D. Lammers, 205. Freshmen, first Murray, 197; second, S. Aasheim, 170; third Overcast, 168.

Grand total, 1340 points: First Joe Krall, 1135; second, D. Lammers, 1101; third, J. Toenyes, 1077.

Open awards: First, J Krall; second, F. Meadows; third, D. Lammers.

Co-Ed

At Wisconsin Adds To List Of Contests For Handbags

(ACP)—How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning.

It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night-clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why, yes," answered the coed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in it!"



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Ellen Theatre

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT.

On the Screen – "HER HUSBAND LIES" with Ricardo Cortez and Gail Patrick

—•—

Thursday — College Show.

—•—

Friday — Saturday — "MARKED WOMAN" with Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart.

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Sunday — ON THE STAGE — "MAJOR BOWES' ANNIVERSARY UNIT"

On the Screen – "STOLEN HOLIDAY" with KAY FRANCIS and IAN HUNTER.

Rialto Theatre

Thursday – "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE' with Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sidney (A return engagement)

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Friday — Saturday — "GLORY TRAIL" with Tom Keene and Joan Barclay, also "FAIR WARNING" with Betty Furness and John Payne.

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Sunday -- Monday -- Tuesday – "A FAMILY AFFAIR" with Lionel Barrymore and Cecilia Parker.

On either side of the Great Divide . . . men like 'em . . . women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds . . . maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder . . . you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.



Going East . . . or going West . . . Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

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