

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL OPENS TOMORROW

Highlights Of The Little International

By Henry Murray

Everywhere on the lower campus we see increasing evidences of the approaching show. Animals being led, brushed, washed and trained to stand just so. Work on the pavilion is being rushed to care for the crowds. "Homer" is doing his stuff to the satisfaction of everyone with the exception of "Doc" Cummings. "Edouard" was hard at work Saturday pulling a brand new wagon and were his drivers proud?

Professor D. W. Chittenden being very modest, reluctantly admitted, after a good deal of brow beating on the part of your correspondent, that the bright eyed, good looking boys who were driving Edouard to the new wagon were none other than Don and Billy, sons of the head of the animal husbandry department.

William Meeks, superintendent of the swine division has a way with hogs. He was the division winner last year and was also the reserve champion of the show. Because of Bill's ability in handling a hog with a cane his friends are of the opinion that he should be training pigs for the circus instead of wasting his time in college. Anyway Bill has something to fall back on in case he should ever tire of educating young America in Smith-Hughes work.

Six students have become owners of valuable gold watches as a result of their being adjudged Grand Champion showmen in previous Little Internationals. Previous winners are: Joe York, 1931; Lou Gudgel, 1932; George McCone, 1933; John Cummings, 1934; Ben Nelson, 1935; Sterling Swigart, 1936.

Art Ward, the golden voiced Romeo of Central Montana will appear on the program as soloist and will also end his baritone voice to the efforts of the Gay sisters.

Each of the sororities have selected their contestants for the sheep shearing contest. According to Dan O'Veill, the girls are capable of shucking the woolen overcoat from a sheep in record time. Betty Mae Johnson and Helen Everson will represent the Phi Phi's; Mary Hopfner and Peg Gordon, the Chi O's; Jerry Gieger and Ruth Undem, the A. O. P.'s; Jane Beach and Mary Ellen Shoaf, the K. D.'s; Joan Anderson and "Buzzer" Crest, the A. G. D.'s. When interviewed for "Highlights" the opposing factions all seemed confident but all except the A. O. P.'s refused to comment. Said the A. O. P.'s "We are putting our hearts as well as our ears toward victory."

In a statement Jack McLean said, "We of the committee want the girls to know how much we appreciate their cooperation in staging this contest. They are all right and good sports." And Bill Otten, who is a recognized authority on feminine

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Dr. Brown Compiles Report On Grayling

Dr. C. J. D. Brown, professor of zoology, is now writing a report of the experiments conducted in connection with grayling, a fresh water game fish similar to trout. The purpose of his research concerning the life history, ecology, and spawning habits of this fish is to present to fish culturists added information in the raising of grayling. Many of his experiments have been with finding suitable foods for the young fish. He found that natural goods, such as plankton, small animal matter in the water, produce a better effect on the health and growth of the young fish than does ground up livers which is generally fed to developing fish. Their inability to eat liver is due to the fact that they have such small mouths.

Mr. Fugua, superintendent of the fish hatchery, who has been working with Dr. Brown in this investigation,

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President Atkinson Announces His Decision To Leave M. S. C.

Statement Ends Flood Of Contradictory Reports

President Atkinson last Wednesday definitely signified his intention of leaving Montana State College for the presidency of the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Culminating a week's flurry of contradictory reports President Atkinson released a statement to the press expressing appreciation for the cooperative efforts of the State Board of Education, the faculty and student body of Montana State College.

In announcing his acceptance, President Atkinson said: "The decision to sever my connection with Montana State college was a difficult one to reach. The close of the present year will mark the passing of 33 years since I was first appointed to the faculty and the last 18 years have been spent as president of the institution."

"In coming to the end of this period of service, I should like to pay tribute to the fine, constructive attitude which has been shown by the state board of education."

"While the personnel of the board has changed through the years, there has continued a fixed determination to keep political influences out of the institutions and to support the policies to which the board gave approval."

Throughout a period of a third of a century, persons in higher educational work enjoy the acquaintance of many thousands of students.

"Out of this acquaintanceship, may enduring friendships ripen, and these friendships are among the rich dividends that come to those who are in college work."

"The frank cooperative attitude of the students, and the continuance of friendship and cooperation on the part of the alumni of Montana State college has been greatly appreciated."

President Atkinson was enroute to Washington to attend a meeting of the Executive committee of the Land Grant College association, when the news of his acceptance of the Arizona position reached Bozeman.

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JUNE THIRD SET ASIDE AS ANNUAL TRIPLE M DAY

Montanans To Be Distributed Following Band Concert On The Campus

The entire student body is looking forward with eager anticipation to the arrival of June 3, which has been set aside for the annual Triple M day. This day commemorates Music, Montanan, and Mortor Board. At 11 o'clock there will be an assembly with a band concert and immediately afterward Montanans will be distributed. Lunch will be served by Mortor Board.

Foremost in the minds of the students is who will compose the Big Ten and who will be given the Montanan athletic award.

Featured in this year's Montanan is a "bigger and better" snapshot section, in which the campus events of the year are pictured. Entirely new this year is a section devoted to research and activities of the faculty. One of the outstanding divisions pro-

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Bert Hansen Chooses Plays For 1937 - 38

If everything works out according to plans now being considered, Mr. Hansen hopes to put on for the school plays next year: Autumn Crocus in the fall, Journey's End for the big play in the Winter and Blossom Time for next spring. However, any of these may be changed, if at the time Mr. Hansen feels that the college talent is not suitable to any of these plays, in which case he will choose other plays which he feels are better adapted to the students.

Blossom Time will require a large cast of talented singers which may

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Informal Senate Meeting Speeds Handbook Revision

After counting the votes of the runoff elections the Student Senate last Wednesday evening held an informal meeting in the Dean's lecture room.

Fred Grinde, student prexy, urgently urged all commissioners to speed the revisory work pertaining to the department and activities that is needed for the new edition of the handbook.

If plans materialize, the Senate plans to abandon the present and time-honored handbook system and substitute that of the "Freshman Bible" which is in effect on the campuses of the major institutions throughout the country.

The annual Student Senate picnic for outgoing and new members of the senate was discussed and tentative plans made for its being held the day following Memorial day. In the past the picnic has been instrumental in familiarizing the succeeding body with the senatorial affairs.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE NOT YET COMPLETED

162 Bachelor Of Science Degrees Are To Be Conferred

The Commencement Committee, which is composed of Mr. W. H. McCall, Chairman; Mrs. E. C. Harison; Mr. F. M. Harrington; Mr. Bert Hansen; Mr. M. R. Good; Miss Mildred Leigh; Mr. L. G. True; Mr. Ed. Howard, Jr.; have not as yet completed plans for the Commencement Program.

162 Bachelor of Science Degrees are to be conferred upon M. S. C. students. Seven Master of Science Degrees and Sixty five University Certificates of qualifications to teach are also to be awarded at this time.

In the Department of Agriculture five students are receiving degrees in Agronomy, three in Agricultural Economics, four in Agricultural Education, five in Animal Husbandry, and two in Horticulture, making a

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Vesta Robbins, Russell Neil File For Exponent Editor

The presumption that Russell Neil would automatically succeed to the editorship of the Exponent for next year by virtue of being the sole applicant for the job, was knocked in the head last Friday when Vesta Robbins upon suggestion also filed her application with the Board of Publications.

Jack Harper, commissioner of Publications, presiding, the Board passed upon the applications of Neil and Robbins after hearing Bill Graff, present editor, recommend both candidates.

In order that Miss Robbins' application could be approved by the Board

it was necessary to waive a qualification clause requiring two years experience on MSC publications. The Board unanimously passed the waiver clause with the exception of Graff who remained "non-voting" on the issue.

Elections for the editorship of the Exponent will be held this coming Friday in Main Hall.

The Board discussed changes in the publications section of the student handbook, but tabled final action until its next meeting which will be held this noon at the Bungalow.

Among the proposed changes are those pertaining to the editorship qualifications of candidates and it was proposed to lay heavier stress upon recommendations of the outgoing editors on the selection of the

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Friday Night Brings Bigger Junior Prom

With all plans complete, the Queen elected, her attendants selected, the Junior Prom awaits only presentation Friday night to be catalogued as the year's most outstanding social function and the best Junior Prom ever to be held on Montana's campus.

Owen Murphy, Junior Prexy and prom head, with the assistance of the committee is hard at work carrying out the decorative scheme in the Gallatin Gateway Inn. Whether it will be "cherry blossoms" or not was not announced.

Bixby's musical magistrates have many new and tantalizing arrangements which they will present for the approval and entertainment of the crowd.

Invitations have been sent to the Housemothers on the hill and it is expected that they will attend to a person.

Last week the committee announced that Tuxedos and corasages for prom attire were definitely banned.

The bids for those seniors and

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Committee Completes Final Arrangements For 7th Annual Show

Montana State College will play host to several hundred visiting stockmen from all parts of the state when the Ag Club stages the seventh annual Little International Livestock Show tomorrow evening in the livestock pavilion.

The general committee under the direction of Jack McLean has been more than busy the past week ironing out the rough spots and putting the finishing touches on the show. One of the more important acts of the committee is changing the show from Gattton Field to the pavilion.

POLL WILL SEEK STUDENT CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Vote Will Be Taken During Balloting For Exponent Editorship

Along with the election for editor Friday, the Exponent will conduct a student poll to determine whom the students of Montana State College would like to see President of Montana State College when President Atkinson leaves for the University of Arizona, Tucson, in September.

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Lieut. Col. Larkin Gives Lecture On Fort Peck

Lieutenant Colonel T. B. Larkin, district engineer for the Fort Peck Dam project presented an illustrated lecture on the Dam to students and faculty in the gymnasium yesterday morning.

Defining the purpose of the dam to be for purposes of navigation, flood control, power development and employment, Col. Larkin with the aid of slides showed the damsite and flashes of its progress together with the machinery which is being used.

Fort Peck was selected as the

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Co-op Formally Organized Similar Groups Inspected

The Montana State College Student Housing Association, an officially organized by the local Independent group approved their articles of incorporation last Tuesday, started their subscriptions for membership, and initiated their movement by sending five representatives on a three-day trip to Washington and Idaho to investigate cooperative organizations there.

Prof. Phil E. Eckert of the Agricultural Economics department took Cecil Haight, president of the Independents, Louis Tretsven, president of the Independent women, Peggy Hitch, and Sam Throm on a tour in which they visited Washington State College at Pullman and the University of Idaho at Moscow, investigating and ascertaining the success and development of the cooperative organizations there.

"Conservatism, good management, and competent assistance are the basis for a successful cooperative organization," the committee quoted Mr. M. R. Sackett, head of the Pullman Y. M. C. A. and sponsor of the cooperative movement there, as saying. On this campus, the movement houses 80 boys in two units at the nominal sum of from \$21 to \$22 per month. The association is headed by a head manager, president and secretary-treasurer, and each unit has a similar organization.

At Moscow the University has turned over some of the campus dormitories to be run on a cooperative system of buying. This enables some 520 students, 40 of which are girls, to live at the cost of between \$17 and \$18 each month.

The membership slips signed by the local members of the organization at their last meeting entitles the signer to buy through the cooperative house. They can purchase goods in this manner at wholesale prices. Mr. H. A. Bolinger was approved by the group as the cooperative legal advisor.

Ruth Keithly, Milton Chauner Win In Run-Off Elections

Ruth Keithly and Milton Chauner were victors in the runoff elections held last Wednesday for the offices of Commissioner of Social Affairs and Commissioner of Music respectively.

Ruth Keithly polled 262 votes to Janet Starring's 188 and Chauner topped Bixby by a vote of 270 to 180.

The change to the pavilion was made because the cost of installation of flood lights at this time would have to be borne entirely by the Little International. Having in mind the havoc that could be wrought by such a storm as ushered in High School Week, the committee decided that on account of the enormity of the financial undertaking they were not justified in risking the success of the show on the uncertainty of the weather. There is a possibility of Gattton field being flood lighted by next fall by the athletic department. In that even the committee feels that next year they can afford to share in the cost of installation and not be compelled to bear the whole expense. This change, while necessitating some slight curtailment of the show, will insure its being held regardless of the weather.

The evenings' program will get under way with the staging of a spectacular parade on Main street at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Bobcat band will lead the parade, after which will come Homer, the long horn steer hitched to a carriage, a dozen or so cowboys and cowgirls, a covered wagon drawn by enormous oxen, one or two four-horse teams of as good horses as can be found in the state, Edouard, the club mascot and a clown band bringing up the rear of mention only a few of the many attractions.

Instructions in fitting and showing have been given by division superintendents and college herdsman. All report exceptionally high quality livestock in all classes, training in a manner to do justice to seasoned exhibitors.

Every student organization on the campus has been cooperating to insure the success of the show. The stage show will present some of Jim Finn's group of super artists in new and improved performances. The sorority sheep shearers have held their elimination contests and tomorrow night's performance will see the cream of Montana State's crop of coed sheep shearers in action.

John T. Cain III of Chicago, public relations man for the Chicago Union Stock Yards company will be on hand to place the awards for showing and fitting.

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NOTICE!

You students who have not sent in your questionnaire on Student Participation Record, please do so immediately.

Weber Peterson.

M Club meeting Thursday night at Sig Alpha house.

Bob Willett.

INDEPENDENTS — Picnic this afternoon at 5 p. m. Meet in back of Herrick Hall—if you can bring a car please do so. Eats furnished by Independent Club though there will be a charge of 25 cents. Cars leave promptly on the hour.

George Durland.

All Spur alums who are planning to attend the Spur-Fang picnic Sunday, May 23, please give your name to Lela McDonald at Hamilton Hall before Thursday.

Gerry Geiger, Spurs.

Freshmen — wear those green caps!

Ellis Marshall.

Runoff election for Independent offices will be held Wednesday in Main Hall from 8 to 5.



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Association President



Tom Ross
Vice President



John Arnold
Second Vice President



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**SPRING LICKS COLORADO'S
'FIGHTING EDITOR'**
(Silver and Gold)
This morning, before the early sun had chased
the blue mists from the mountains, we walked up
into the hills, up into Boulder's mountain park.
The sun was hot on the back of our necks and
looked over our left shoulder while we found
Spring in full bloom across a dozen fields and on
two mountainsides.
Weeds and grasses were wet with dew as we
crossed the fields, whitely dotted with sand lilies.
Our shoes were wet long before we reached the
first foothill thickets where the wild plum still
blooms and the first green indications of choke
cherries hang in clusters. And all along the way
the melancholy-sweet song of the meadowlark
throbbled in our ears. A bluebird flashed across
the way to a teetering perch on the barbed wire
fence.
The yarrow and the butterweed are out, their
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We know a spot where pasque flowers still
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EXCHANGES

Two honorary degrees will be given this year
at the 1937 State University commencement when
Oliver Sherman, publisher of the Great Falls Tri-
bune and Dr. Ralph Robinson Parker, director of
the Rocky Mountain Laboratory, United States
Public Health Service, will receive honorary doc-
torate degrees.

A dance "two-bits" a couple was introduced
at Laramie, Wyo. This dance is sponsored by the
University social committee, and are subsidized
with ASUW funds. Neither male nor female stags
will be allowed entrance.

The freshman circus invaded the campus at
Logan, Utah, when they will present a three ring
sideshow in the main hall. During the noon hour

PREVIEWS ON THE PROM

"Just washed my feet and
can't do a thing with 'em."

On and Off the Campus
—With Butch and Stuff—

Spring not only gives people in College spring fever,
and balmy thoughts, but Mother's Day Celebrators at
M. S. C.; so the week before it, we notice boys pressing
pants, (and scorching them) and combing their necks
and washing their hair, and girls frantically cleaning
their rooms for mamma to see. No fooin', it's really
amazing what "ma's" can do.

Butch isn't feeling any too well today. He got a
bright idea out of the corner of his brain yesterday, and
the shock of finding a stowaway was too much for him.

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"
"It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

When we promise something, we mean it; so here
it is—

POEMTRY!!

My Aunt Minnie, full of pep,
Went swinging off the basement steps,
She took two bounces to hit the bottom,
She broke her neck!
Ain't this poemtry rotten?

The proof of the pudding is definitely not whether
it gathers any moss while rolling down hill, but whether
the thing has been whipped out by (1) a real cook, (2)
a home ec major, or, (3) an amateur who doesn't know
better.

It has been recently discovered, after long research,
that the best method for preventing diseases caused by
biting insects is never to bite the insect.

She—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you
are?
He—Don't believe they ever did.
She—Then where did you get the idea?

"What did Mahammed say to the mountain?"
"You Mosque come up'n see me sometime."

A young lady went into a drug store,
"Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked.
"Set the pace, lady," said the young clerk. "Set the
pace."

Registrar—"We offer an excellent course in foreign
relations (at the University of Montana).
Chicago Applicant: "I ain't interested! All my folks
live right here in the U. S. A."

"Who else have you shown this poemtry too?" asked
the editor.
"No one," replied Butch and Stuff.
"Then where did you get the black eye?"

"In the Spring a young man's fancy—"
"Oh, is he?"

In closing, fellas, we just wish to remind you that
"a miss is as good as her smile."

last week a forerunner of the show was given.
This is the biggest freshman circus to be presented
at Logan.

According to the Investors Syndicate, the em-
ployment prospects for this year's graduating class
are only a little less favorable than in 1929 and
substantially better than in 1936.

A crop of coed offenders who appeared before
the Women's Upperclass committee were punished at
the University of Nevada when they appeared
at classes with a toothbrush and a bucket of wa-
ter and scrubbing the library steps with said
implements.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was scheduled to
speak twice at a "certain college" once at night
and in the afternoon. The college president was
anxious that she shake hands after both pro-
grams. She stated that she did not make a habit
of this, whereon he replied that if she had to
cancel one, to cancel the speech rather than the
handshaking.

Somewhere on the University of Toronto's
campus walks a coed with a perfect figure. She
is the woman for whom Dr. Edith Gordon, Uni-
versity medical adviser, has been looking for 15
years. No one of the campus knows who "Miss
Venus" is.

A wire was received by the general arrange-
ments chairman of the Senior Prom at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota that President Roosevelt re-
grets he will not be able to attend the annual
function.

**David Comstock
Receives Position**

David Comstock of Roundup, senior in the mechanical engineering division has recently accepted an appointment as apprentice engineer with the Chance-Vought division of the United Aircraft corporation at East Hartford, Conn., according to W. M. Cobleigh, dean of engineering.

This appointment brings Comstock one step nearer the goal he set for himself while still a small boy—an aircraft designer and construction expert. Although he is only 22 years old, Comstock is no novice in the field of aviation. At the early age of 14 he startled his home town by his flights in a home-made glider. The glider flights merely whetted his appetite for powered flying and two years later he taught himself the art of flying.

A natural born mechanic, the Roundup youth then constructed an airplane in which he further improved his flying technique. On occasions he has flown his ship from Roundup to Bozeman.

In addition to making a good scholastic record, Comstock has taken part in many campus activities. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering Society, a member of the Independent club, vice president during his junior year of the college chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and last year he presented a paper at the convention of the society at Corvallis, Ore. Besides these activities Comstock has found time to earn a good share of his college expenses.

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charms, added "They are a mighty good looking bunch of girls too."

Don Allen and Hugh Paris. No, they are not a radio team but serve jointly as superintendents of the sheep division. No, we are not inclined to believe that their sharing the responsibilities comes from any lack of size for the job on the part of either of these men, Hugh Paris comes from Miles City. He is one of Jack Croft's standbys. He tips the scales at over two hundred wearing nothing but a summer suit and a straw hat. Don Allen comes from that unsurpassed farming region near Denton, Montana. We are inclined to believe that his experience with sheep is synonomous with his experience with mut-ton chops, but he is always on the job, nevertheless.

Grayling Report

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has had the first good success with artificial goods. He found that it is the size of the food more than the kind which affects the fish. By the time grayling is two inches long they can eat liver which has been very finely ground.

President Atkinson

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Governor Ayres had wired Dr. Atkinson at Chicago asking for a conference upon his return. Returning Tuesday night Dr. Atkinson attempted to contact the governor but was unsuccessful. Failing to contact the Governor, Dr. Atkinson Wednesday afternoon issued the formal statement accepting the Presidency of the Arizona institution.

Graduating from Iowa State College, Ames, with a bachelor of science degree, Dr. Atkinson came to Montana State College in 1904 and served as assistant agronomist and agronomist until his appointment to the Presidency in 1919. Succeeding Dr. J. M. Hamilton, present Dean of Men, Dr. Atkinson has watched Montana State College grow and prosper for 18 years from the president's chair.

As to whom his successor will be is not known. Whoever the State Board of Education names will probably be announced during the early part of the summer.

Stockgrowers Convention

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Gateway Inn a few miles southwest of Bozeman. At 6 o'clock the Bobcat band will play a concert outside the inn and at 6:30 the guests will take their places in the dining room. During the course of the banquet students will present the vaudeville program entitled, "Circus Daze." James Finn is director of the vaudeville.

AIRPLANE FOR SALE
See David Comstock
808 S. Third Ave.
Phone 1071

CAMPUS CAMERA

PAUL EDMISTON
SPEAKS AND STUTTERS IN
FRENCH, LATIN, ITALIAN, GERMAN,
SPANISH, ENGLISH AND GREEK.
HE IS NOW LEARNING CHINESE AT
THE U. OF IOWA WHERE HE ATTENDS
THE SPEECH CLINIC TO REDUCE THE
AMOUNT OF HIS STUTTERING.
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Student Poll

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The Exponent does not intend to "elect a President" but merely will seek a cross-section of student opinion as to their, the students, idea of the faculty member or members best fitted for the position.

An attempt will be made to place this poll on the election ballot, but if that is not possible then a separate poll will be conducted simultaneously with the Exponent election.

One name is all that is required on the ballot.

Triple M Day

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mises to be the basketball section, which is devoted to recording the Rocky Mountain conference victory for the Bobcats. The advertising section has been enlivened by a series of cartoons by Carroll O'Rourke, Montanan editor for 1938. These are take offs on a series of events of the school year.

Much credit for the success of the book is due to the editor, Jim Finn. The organization of the annual as a whole is revised and the art work on the division pages was done in the east. The entire book is now at the printers and the 1937 Montanan promises to be new, novel, and unique.

Exponent Editorship

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candidates. Hubert White, Exponent advisor, suggested a four year preparatory system of editorial selection which met with approval of Board members.

Financial clauses pertaining to the publications will be more thoroughly gone over this noon.

Plans were discussed for the annual Publications Banquet which is the campus' biggest student banquet and which is attended by the staff members of both publications and at which is announced the major staff positions for the next year. No date was set.

Lieut. Col. Larkin

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damsite because the "bluffs were right" and the "foundation good."

Col. Larkin graduated from Gonzaga with an AB degree and enrolled in West Point graduating from that institution in 1915.

Seeing construction, base and front line service during the World war, Col. Larkin has been engaged in flood control and dam construction. He has headed the work at Fort Peck since its commencement.

Little International

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The souvenir program, a 32-page booklet depicting the growth of the Little International, profusely illustrated with cuts of past winner and pictures of grain and livestock judging team should prove a worthwhile memento for the many spectators expected.

Junior Prom

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juniors who have their dues paid will be in Montana Hall Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday. Underclassmen and unpaid upperclassmen may pay dues and purchase bids at the same time. Dues for seniors will be the one dollar carry-over from last year. This year's juniors will be assessed only seventy-five cents to promote the prom.
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**American Chemical
Society Meets Here**

American Chemical Society Meeting Saturday, May 15.

Saturday afternoon the Montana Branch of the American Chemical Society gathered in Lewis Hall to listen to some outstanding addresses.

E. A. Peretti spoke on the diffusion in solid metals and its relation to other properties of metals. Mr. Peretti has just returned from Stuttgart, Germany, where he has studied for one year. He is from the Montana School of Mines and was chosen as the 1936 exchange scholar to attend the Royal Institute of Metal Research at Stuttgart. Each year a student at Butte selected by the Institute of International Education and the Deutsch Akademischen Austauschdienst exchange places with a German student. His address was on the research which he and W. Seith carried out during that year.

W. O. Whitcomb of the Montana Grain Laboratory spoke on the Baking Spring of wheat bread and of the work which is carried on here concerning that phase of cereal chemistry.

Dr. B. L. Johnson presented the first tangible results of a research problem which he has been pursuing during the last two years. He exhibited samples of straw which he has treated with various concentrations of HCL. He hopes to be able to change the cellulose which is at present worthless as food material, into sugars, which cattle can digest. If this could be accomplished on an economical basis its benefit to the cattle grower would be enormous. Result which he has now are not conclusive but they do indicate that some conversion of the cellulose has taken place. Dr. Johnson plans to continue similar experiments in the effort to work out a practical commercial process.

Next Year's Plays

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be too hard to find; if this proves to be the case by next year Mr. Hanse has several other plays in mind for next spring. If these plays are produced next year they will be of a entirely different type from this year's plays—a combination which Mr. Hanse always tries to make each year.

"wings", June 9 and upon graduation will receive the rating of airplane pilot, the office of the commandant has advised the college.

Russell is scheduled to make his graduation flight May 17 and June 30 he will receive his reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the air corps. While at Kelly field, he has been a captain in the flying cadet detachment. Russell is the son of Mrs. E. H. Trandum of Billings.

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SOCIETY

By VIVIAN COWAN

Next week-end starts early and with a BANG!! Wednesday the Little International starts with its sheep-shearing, festivities, etc.

The JUNIOR PROM is being held for the first time at Gallatin Gateway Inn, Friday night.

Spring parties will reign supreme from now on. The first to stage their spring party are the Sig Alphas on May 22.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Ellen Farrell visited her sister Louise over the week-end. She was accompanied by a box of goodies for Louise.

Francis Hawk visited Virginia over the week-end.

Helen Edwards was a house guest Saturday and Sunday.

Barbara and Harlan went to Butte for Eddie Fitzpatrick Friday night.

HAMILTON HALL

Isabelle Sand and Dale See spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Kilpatrick, and Mrs. Knutson were dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett Thursday.

Mrs. McDonald spent the past week visiting her daughter, Lela. They left for Pullman, Washington Friday to attend the A. G. R. Spring Party.

Hamilton Hall held its annual spring picnic at Bozeman Hot Springs, Friday evening.

Naomi Cool was a guest of Ruth Raymond at her home in Sheridan.

Lois Ogden and Pat Travis spent the week-end at their respective homes in Sims and Sun River.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the formal initiation of Jim Garrahan, Livingston; Bob Peterson, Culbertson, and Bob Hungerford of Miles City.

Brundage Spragg, representative of Burroughs Adding Machine Co., was a visitor at the chapter house over the week-end.

OMEGA BETA

Omega Beta announces the formal initiation of Gene Thomas and Lawrence Bogart.

Omega Beta announces the pledging of Kenneth Monroe, of Bozeman, and Fred Letz of Moccasin.

Carl Howe, former student of M. S. C. visited here Saturday and Sunday. Dinner guests Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson, Fred Letz, Kenneth Monroe, and Carl Howe.

Weston Hopkins and Lloyd Loughridge remained in Helena this week-end to visit their parents.

Carl Winberg spent a part of the week in Butte.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Steve Urs of Coffee Creek.

Jim Watson left to accept a position as range inspector for the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. A. Brown, Alpha Delta House-mother, entertained the Mothers' Club at the house Thursday afternoon.

William Jones, Oswald Brownlee, Jerome Teuoyes, Lovell Davis, Lewis Archambault, George Tubb, Ernie Arnes and John Dodge returned from Pullman, Washington Sunday evening where they attended the Sigma chapter spring party.

Mr. E. Hughes and son were house guests over the past week-end.

Art Ward was a Friday dinner guest.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Kappa chapter announces the initiation of the following: Robert Anderson, Livingston; Phillip Karsted, Wheeler, and H. B. Landon, Bozeman.

QUAD "A"

Mr. C. E. Brown was guest of her daughter, Marian, last Monday and Tuesday.

Fern Erb spent the week-end at her home in Great Falls.

Maxine O'Conner visited her home in Butte and also attended the track meet in Missoula last week-end.

Jane and Marj Brown and Clarice Fabrick, of Deer Lodge visited Marion Brown on Sunday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 19—Little International

May 21—Junior Prom

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

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Charlotte Benson was a Sunday dinner guest of Phyllis Nelson.

Buzzer Crest and Nickie Starring went to Missoula for the weekend.

Mary B. Roscoe and Elsie Ellingson spent the week-end at their homes.

Dr. Gladys Brannegan was dinner guest of the chapter on Thursday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Miss Lucille Eathorne spent the week-end with her parents in Butte.

Misses Helen Thorpe, Margaret Moser, Marjorie McKinnon, Janet Ralph, Elfrida Lloyd, Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Neil, F. Jane Buckner were entertained Saturday noon by the patronesses, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Mrs. W. N. Purdy, Mrs. Leon Conkling, Mrs. Louis True, Mrs. E. B. Keller, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Miss Bertha Clow, and Mrs. Dean Hausman at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Purdy.

Mrs. R. F. Bovee was an honor guest. Miss Daphne Dell visited her sister Dorothy this week.

Miss Dorothy Searle spent the week-end at her home in Cascade and Leah Mae Dinsmore is visiting with Audrey Jefferies at Audrey's home in Great Falls.

Miss Mildred Leigh and Miss Martha Hawksworth entertained the graduating Alpha O seniors at a week-end cabin party at the McCall cabin on Greek Creek.

Miss Isabel Ford went home this week-end.

Miss Ruth Udem was a Sunday dinner guest.

Betty Ross New Pan-Hel President

Betty Ross, Pi Beta Phi was announced as the new President of the Pan Hellenic Council at a dinner sponsored by that organization on Tuesday, May 11, at the Hotel Baxter. She was presented by Miss Kathleen Spain, Chi Omega, past president of the group.

New presidents of the individual sororities were presented by the presidents of last year as follows, Kappa Delta, Helen Peterson presented by Dorothy Clements, Alpha Gamma Delta, Agnes Crest presented by Marge Petrie, Alpha Omicron Pi, Lucille Eathorne presented by Elfrida Lloyd, Pi Beta Phi, Mary Wiggenhorn presented by Wilda Parker, and the new president of Chi Omega will be Margaret Gordon, who was also president of that group last year.

Girls who have received rings or fraternity pins during the past year announced their engagements, and girls who were to be married soon announced the date of their marriage. There were approximately 200 girls present.

Ted Hedrick Appointed To Dairy Industry Staff

Theodore Hedrick of Polson, present assistant in the dairy department and candidate for a master's degree has recently been appointed instructor in Dairy Industry and will assume his new duties September 1, according to information just released by Dr. J. A. Nelson, head of the department.

Mr. Hedrick was graduated from Polson High school and received his Bachelor's degree in 1935, being graduated from the Dairy Industry division with honors. He has since been employed in the college dairy and doing part time teaching and working toward his Master's degree which he will receive next month. He is majoring in Dairy Industry and will receive minors in Chemistry and bacteriology.

"Professors may be absent-minded, but they're cagey." Justification offered by Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve University.

W. A. A. Archery Matches
May 20 and 21 at 7 a. m.
For high score.....10 pts.
24 recorded ends
6 practices
2 matches
Pass exam.

For low score.....6 pts.
24 recorded ends
6 practices
1 match
Pass exam.

Helen Thorpe.

Chi Omegas Have Outing Saturday

Assembling together on a picnic the Chi Omegas took the theme of a novelty treasure hunt and weiner roast. The picnic was given Saturday night up Middle Creek.

Special guests were Ruth West, Carol Dean, Daphne Dell, Corrine Harrington, Margaret Cline, Lucie Nelson, Helen Marquis, Mildred Larson, Helen Briggs, Ann Purdy, Rose Eagle, Mary Baxter, Katherine Collins, and Mary Margaret Hilton.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock, and Mrs. Ila Preston.

Hahn New President Of Alpha Chi Sigma

Ed Hahn, chemical engineering senior, was elected president of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, Monday May 10. Other officers are: vice-president, Henry Hugos; reporter, Ben Velhuis; recorder, Robeson Allport; treasurer, Stanley Swingle; master of ceremonies, Dick Warner; and Wayne Walston as Alumni secretary.

Announcement of a special film to be shown at the Rialto Theatre, Tuesday, May 18, was made. The picture will replace the ordinary short subject. It is donated by Dupont Chemical Co. and deals with applications of chemistry in industry.

Plans were made for a picnic at The Lewis and Clark Caverns. The date was not definitely decided.

Murphy Is Captain Of Scabbard And Blade

Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, held election of officers, May 10, for the coming years.

Officers picked were Owen Murphy, Captain Charles Jelenik, First Lieutenant; Carroll O'Rourke, Second Lieutenant; and John Richardson, First sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade members are chosen from the juniors and seniors in the advanced R.O.T.C. course.

Della Young To Attend Business Conference

Miss Della Young, instructor in the commercial department here, will attend the Regional Business Education Conference held in Denver on July 15 and 16. She has been asked to give a paper on the subject "Standard Used Typing and Transcription."

The Conference is sponsored by Denver university and, with the exception of the one instituted by Chicago U., is the only one in existence.

Its purpose is that of binding the commercial departments of the various high schools and colleges in the Rocky Mountain district closer, with a view to improving and planning standards of achievement. Delegates are selected for their original and outstanding studies in this line.

Miss Young has been making a comparative study for the past ten years on the period of time necessary for the average student to rise from one speed level to another in shorthand work. Her talk will include her findings, which will doubtless serve to establish a standard of accomplishment for college students.

Rumors Of Faculty Changes Unfounded

Investigation has proven that wild rumors of changes in the teaching staff for next year are unfounded in the majority of cases, but that Miss Mary Stewart of the Physical Education department has agreed to accept a position elsewhere.

Dean Swingle, Professor Tallman, and Mrs. Beatrice Davis have denied intentions of resigning and announced that they would be here next year.

Dean Swingle commented, "I aspire to teach three generations of students before I retire. I'm teaching the children of some of my former students now."

Miss Mary Stewart announced her resignation saying, "I have resigned my position as director for physical education for women here at Montana State College to accept a position offered me as assistant professor of physical education at Utah State College at Logan, Utah. I am replacing Professor Katherine Carlisle."

Miss Stewart has directed all the work of her division since the fall of 1928, and has been an adviser for the Women's Athletic Association and for Spartanians, women's athletic honorary, which she organized in 1929. She was a sponsor for the Independent Club one year.

Since her coming, a course in physical education for women leading to a minor has been created of which

Hollywood

Looks To Colleges For Future Stars

Hollywood, Calif.—Because Oliver Hinsdell, Paramount talent director, is launching an annual college talent quest, the dramatic societies of Southern Methodist, Tulane, Washington University, Northwestern, and Drake are rehearsing feverishly to produce another Robert Taylor.

Hinsdell left for Dallas where he will receive a "welcome home" reception as he was founder of the Dallas Little Theater, one of the most celebrated in the country.

Southern Methodist University at New Orleans is readying a special performance of the Broadway hit "Call It a Day" for Hinsdell's inspection. After conferences with college dramatic leaders, Hinsdell will hold interviews with likely screen prospects. His procedure will also be followed in St. Louis, Evanston, and Des Moines at the other afore-mentioned colleges.

After a three week tour, Hinsdell will return to Hollywood and resume his work of preparing the numerous newcomers now under his tutelage for their first screen "break". The Hinsdell "finds" will not reach the coast until June when, for the most part, they'll be free from scholastic shackles.

Pi Phis Have Hayride Party

The Pi Phi's had a hayride, and it may be said in a roundabout discussion that:

Round One: The crowd gathered in the living room, library etc. supposedly at 7:30 but actually around 8:30. Contestants were seen perched on bannisters, steps, radios and the like.

Round Two: The participants deposited themselves in the hayracks and prepared to depart.

Round Three: "The Little Journey" up Bridger. Stars were thoroughly discussed and songs rang loud and clear.

Round Four: The arrival. Weiners and buns and pickles and—no paper cups so no coffee. P. S. No salt and pepper but who wants salt and pepper?

Round Five: The return voyage! Altogether it was fun and Sunday morning found the Pi Phi living room as though the hayride had been held in it. Other sections of the house also suffered when boots were pulled off. Notable was the mystery of the missing jar of pickles. Conspicuous by their absence were: Fallon, Argensinger and hayride investigator Maize. Also notable was the outstanding 220 yard dash of Bob Everett from the Sig house. This is especially remarkable in that it was performed under the handicap of a flapping blanket.

Under influence of the collegiate atmosphere, a watchmaker who has his shop near the campus of Temple University hung this sign out: "EX-SPERT WATCH REPAIRING."

John Bower Awarded Research Fellowship

John R. Bower Jr., of Helena, senior in chemical engineering has been awarded a research fellowship in the school of forestry at the University of Idaho, according to W. M. Cobleigh dean of engineering.

Bower will do research work on the technology of wood which also involves research in cellulose and wood chemistry, Dean Cobleigh said. The fellowship, donated by the Pollack Forests Inc. also offers Bower an opportunity to fulfill graduate requirements for a master of science degree.

As holder of the highest scholastic record in the senior class, Bower received outstanding recognition at the recent assembly of Phi Kappa Phi, senior scholastic honorary society. Other organizations of which he is a member include the Independent club and the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. In addition to his studies and activities, Bower has found time to earn nearly half of his college expenses.

Hazel Nelson Receives Joilet Teaching Position

Miss Hazel Nelson, graduating senior in secretarial studies, has received word that she has a position teaching at Joilet. She will have charge of the commercial department there.

25 girls are taking advantage at present. In recognition for the part she played in organizing the Montana Physical Education Association. Miss Stewart was awarded honorary life membership in the association in 1934.

Ellen Theatre

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT.

One the Screen—"HEAD OVER HEELS IN LOVE" with Jessie Matthews and Louis Borrell.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday — "TOP OF THE TOWN" with George Murphy and Doris Nolan.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "SEVENTH HEAVEN" with Simone Simon and James Stewart.

Rialto Theatre

Thursday — Friday — "THEODORA GOES WILD" — with Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas — SPECIAL — "SPAIN IN REVOLT"

Saturday — "SINGING BUCKAROO" with Fred Scott and "HAPPY GO LUCKY" — with Phil Regan and Evelyn Venable.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "SILENT BARRIERS" with Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer.

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Sam Barer, Clyde Rushing Take Fourth Place In Golf

Sam Barer and Clyde Rushing, representing Montana State in the State Interscholastic golf tournament held in Missoula during the "34th Interscholastic" returned to Bozeman Saturday evening with fourth place honors.

Barer totaled 181 strokes and Rushing 187.

Wolke University, won first tournament honors with 154, while Brownell, Carrol College and Merhar, University placed second and third respectively.

According to the contestants, the poor scores attest the roughness of the course.

LUNG

Efficiency of Don Lash
Is Greatest Ever Found

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Lungs with efficiency greater than those of any man ever tested belong to Dan Lash, Indiana University's sensational two-mile runner.

This claim was made by Dr. D. B. Dill of the Harvard University fatigue laboratory at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

In tests, Dr. Dill found that, while running, the Indiana star has an oxygen intake 50 per cent greater than the average man and nearly that much more than four other outstanding American milers—Cunningham, Venzke, San Romani and Fenske.

While running at his two-mile pace, Lash is capable of taking in three liters of oxygen a minute.

The Granddaughter's Club at State Teacher's College, Farmville, Virginia, consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Farmville State Teacher's College.

Grizzlies Take Track Meet Two Records Shattered

Last Saturday saw the Grizzlies again come through despite increased rivalry to win the State Intercollegiate Track Meet. Although most of the schools throughout Montana were entered the well balanced squad of the Grizzlies came through in most events to win.

The spectators got two big thrills in contrary to the usually quiet Scholastic Meet. Two records fell before the flawless hurdling form of Eiselen, Grizzly ace, and the shot putting strength of Wills, Bobcat star.

The hurdle record was first to fall as Eiselen running with flawless form led the field all the way to the finish. The other two members of the track trio were disqualified for knocking over too many hurdles which gave second place to Heidel, crack Bobcat man.

Wills putting all of his energy into one vicious heave had little trouble in defeating all comers for the shot put title. Holmquist, star javelin thrower, of the Grizzlies, was outstanding to top the other men in this event.

Sprint events were easily taken by White, Bobcat ace sprinter, even though he got off to a bad start in the century. Hoar of the Grizzlies ranked second in both events.

The relay team from the University again reigned supreme of O'Malley taking over a big lead from his predecessor increased it to come in winner by forty yards over the Bobcat squad.

The Missoula team totaled 88½ points while the Bobcats ranked second with 46½ points. The Miners took third place with Dillon Normal, Northern Montana Normal, and Billings Polytechnic also earning points.

Omega Beta Wins Title In Softball

Last Tuesday a strong Omega Beta team took the Independents into camp to win their last game and the championship by a score of 7 to 1.

This game ended the softball season for this year and it proved a fitting climax to a fine season. Other teams that ranked high were the S. A. E.'s, the Sigma Chi's, and the A. G. R.'s.

The season went well this year, with only one protested game and two postponed games. All the boys showed good sportsmanship and as this is one of the primary reasons for intramural sports, we only hope that the teams in future years can give as good an account of themselves.

But, although softball is a very fine sport, in most of the students' minds it only serves to fill in until the baseball season starts. The first games were played last night and more are being played this evening. All the teams look good but it looks as if the O. B.'s, the S. A. E.'s, and the Sigma Chi's have a little edge on the other teams as far as talent is concerned. But this is too early in the season to make any predictions and it wouldn't be a good season without at least one upset so we will go on record as saying the best team will win.

The University of Wisconsin's new president, Clarence Addison Dykstra, will be the principal speaker in a radio broadcast over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company from 9:30 to 10 p. m., central standard time, May 19.

SIDELINES

With the Intercollegiate Meet in Missoula now in the past we look toward the future and the Rocky Mountain Conference meet in Denver this week-end. With the boys making a fair showing in Missoula it seems likely that someone besides Coach Breeden and White will see some of the Colorado territory this year. White will be almost certain to go and we shouldn't wonder if the new state champion shot putter won't also get a chance to go.

Looking even more in the future we see our track men becoming more than just a team of one event track and field men. Due to new plans of Coach Breeden, the boys will be taking up new and numerous events. Along with the sprints we will soon see White running the two hurdle events. Other stars are now being induced to enter new fields. We will have better than a well balanced track squad next year, we will have a group of one man teams.

Missoula wound up their spring football season with a display before the high school visitors Thursday. Rain kept both teams from displaying the open type of football that will be presented Grizzly fans next year but still they put on a good show. Frank Nugent, outstanding runner, from Miles City, was in the spotlight most of the day scoring the one touchdown as the Whites topped the Reds 6 to 0.

White, that pitching sensation from Denver, is still at it. Having started in five games he has won them all besides saving one for a team mate. Except for that of Gribben, Relief pitcher for Denver, his earned run average is lowest for the Rocky Mountain conference. It was his pitching Saturday along with batting

1937 Varsity Awards Made At M Club Mixer

At the M club Mixer last Wednesday night varsity awards for 1937 were awarded to their winners. The championship basketball team, swimming team, boxing squad, and wrestling squad were presented with sweaters. The presentations were made by Coach Brick Breeden and Schubert Dyche.

Basketball sweaters were awarded: Pete Vavich, Bill Stebbins, Eddie Exum, Dick Little, Don Cosner, Francis Corbin, Eli Doyra, Albert Zupan, Bill Ogle. Harold Schatz received a manager's sweater.

Wrestling letters were won by Tokerud and Overturf.

Boxing letters were won by Tony Olivera, Shirley Shinn, Jimmy Mann, and Jimmy Schwartz.

Dr. Brown Accepts Position At Ohio U.

Dr. C. J. D. Brown, professor of zoology, has accepted a summer school position at Ohio State University where he will teach a the Franz Theodore Stone Laboratory, an institution located on an island in Lake Erie.

Harold Scudmore, an assistant in the department, has received a teaching fellowship at Northwestern University.

of Land, Denver's big gun, that sent Denver into a first place tie with Colorado University for the pennant.

When Crosby, ace Colorado University sprinter, leaves his holes he usually leaves his competitors well behind in the dust. He expected to go to town Saturday in the conference meet and make his last year undefeated.

W. A. A. NEWS

Plans for the annual triangle play day festivities have been fully laid. Eight women guests from the State Normal College at Dillon and the Eastern Montana Normal School will arrive Friday in the early afternoon—to be feted, first, at Herrick Hall by the Associated Women Students, and accommodated by the various sorority and independent units. During the tea 4 to 5:30 a style show will be presented by Miss Wiley's class. Friday evening will be filled with spontaneous play in the gym including badminton games, dancing, and exhibitions. The women from Billings will demonstrate the fine art of fencing and members of our WAA will repeat their tumbling classic. All WAA members are especially invited to join in the fun on this evening, the program being arranged by Marjorie Johnson, Ruth Heare, and Cora Harbison.

At 12 sharp the entire party will leave the gym for Gallatin Gateway Inn where a novel luncheon will be served in elite Milwaukee style with Marjorie Petrie presiding. The air will literally ring with college songs and each school will respond with a short speech. WWA members wishing to participate in this function are asked to make reservations at once with Weitske Bydeley. And save up the luncheon fee of 60 cents to be paid as you enter.

The play day activities will be concluded with a picnic supper.

Official Engagers

Miss Stewart and the committee are busy today and tomorrow weighing the merits of our performers in order to select the most representative eight women to constitute our part of the official teams. The list of those so honored will be posted at 8 a. m. Thursday in Main Hall. All competition will be of the color team variety and a running score will be kept of the results of the two color teams each of which will be made up of twelve members (4 from each of the three colleges engaged).

There is a place for each WAA member this week-end as player, swimmer, committee man, dancer, spectator, consumer, cheerer, toter, official, etc. May each one find a service and lend a hand to the most exciting women's sports event of the year. This is our chance to enlarge and flaunt a vibrant interest to a liberated play spirit—and live up to our Bobcat reputation. Get your program on Thursday evening and be ready to be a part of every feature.

The following will execute the play day program: General chairman, Marjorie Petrie; program and emblem, Vesta Robbins and Jayne Tuttle; housing and transportation, Elsie Ellingson; chairman, Harryet Stewart, Evelyn Rehn, Betty Pessman, Ruth Spick, Lois Treitsven, Mary Sweet; luncheon committee, Wietske Bydeley, Dorothy Haverfield, Elfrida Lloyd; badminton, Vivian Cowan; baseball, Hazel Nelson; swimming, Helen Sandvig; archery, Dorothy Bunker; social, Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Petrie, Ruth Heare, Cora Harbison; tennis, Mary Bea Roscoe, Dorothy Lucien, Jean Hurley.

Archery

The archery pageant was only the runner-up in the archery season which will come to a climax during the next two weeks. Helen Thorpe, acting archery manager has announced a match Thursday morning at sunrise.

A final match will take place next Wednesday morn, after which scores will be tallied to determine the archer-of-archers. Not a single golden arrow, but eight matched, footed arrows are the prize for the high scorer.

To date two matches have been held. They resulted in wins for Janet Ralph and Dorothy Bunker, respectively.

Archery season closes officially on Wednesday, June 2nd on which date all scores must be filed. Those earning points must in addition to filing a record of their total season's shots, engage in one match for low score and in two (12 arrows at 30 and at 40 yards in the second) for high score. In both instances they pass an exam on the theory of archery, to be given Friday, May 28th at 5 p. m.

Baseball

Six baseball teams are in action in the intramural women's leagues and will play a series beginning at 5 p. m. today—two games each hour. Baseball is directed by Verna Dean, manager, assisted by the following captains: Independent Blue, Marj. Downs; Independent Gold, Helen Briggs; Alpha Gamma Delta, Dorothy Birdsong; Chi Omega, Vivian Cowan; Pi Phi, Bettie Mae Johnson; Alpha Omicron JPI, Jean Hill.

Officials' Bureau for baseball will meet on Thursdays at 4 p. m. in the Lounge. All prospective officials are requested to meet Miss Stewart at that hour this week and next for a rules review and assignments.

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