



New Library Included In Proposed Building Program; Overcrowded And Overloaded Structure Is Menace

Fire Destroys Montanan Copy On Coast

Annual Will Be Released On Schedule In Spite Of Accident

The Montanan came very close to tragedy this week when a part of the plant of the Western Engraving Company of Seattle was burned down. According to Carl Peters, editor, some of the copy for Montana State's year-book was destroyed in the fire. However, the greater part was saved, and the delay, while serious, will not hold up the publication of the book beyond hope. The staff still expects to be able to get it out in time for distribution on June 3, triple M day.

The annual, according to present plans, will probably be distributed in Main Hall after the exercises. Room 105 and the Student Senate room will probably be used as well as the Montanan office, but plans are not complete as yet.

"I'm An American" Program Will Start Over Radio Station

The National Broadcasting Company in cooperation with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Labor will present a new radio series entitled "I'm An American!" beginning Saturday, May 4 at 1 p. m. E. S. T.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, will sound the keynote of the purposes of the program by reading his own poem "America Was Promises." In the following 12 weeks distinguished naturalized Americans will appear as guests. Among them will be Miss Luise Rainer, the actress, Hans Kindler, symphony conductor, Anton Lang, German professor and former player with the Oberammergau Passion Play, Charles Pergler, former Czechoslovakian diplomat and lawyer, and many other well-known Americans of foreign birth.

Commissioner James L. Houghteling says of this program: "It seems to the Immigration and Naturalization Service that one way to check up on our stewardship of America is to look at ourselves through the clear-seeing eyes of some of our new citizens."

In informal conversations between Commissioner Houghteling and other officials and their guests various phases of the privileges, responsibilities and possibilities of the democratic way of life will be discussed.

Dean McKee Returns From Experiment Station Business

Dean Clyde McKee will return tomorrow morning from the western part of the state where he has been the greater portion of the week on Experiment Station business.

Yesterday Dean McKee conferred with the county agent and other agricultural workers in Kalispell, and last night he delivered the commencement address at Hot Springs, Montana.

Notices

Women students don't forget the women's assembly Monday at 11 o'clock in the Auxiliary Gymnasium. All women are excused from classes if they care to attend the assembly.

SENIOR—additional graduation announcements may be obtained by calling Ford Martin phone 960.

There will be a meeting of all girls who were good citizenship, D. A. R. girls in High School at 5:00 p. m. in Herrick Hall Monday, May 20.

Exponent meeting in room 105 Main hall at 5 p. m. Wednesday evening. Plans will be made for the annual publications banquet so all staff members be present.

Harold Hendrickson and Marguerite Gibbons are patients at the Bozeman Deaconess hospital.

On this page is shown a portion of the overcrowded Montana State college library which will be replaced by a new library building in the construction program contemplated from the bond measure of \$850,000 being initiated in the state this month and next, according to W. F. Brewer, manager of the campaign to obtain signers to petitions.

About 20,000 valid signers to the bond measure petitions must be obtained before it can be placed on the ballot for vote next November, Mr. Brewer says.

A library building is included in the proposed building program for two reasons. It is so overloaded with books now that W. R. Plew, supervising architect, says it cannot stand the addition of any more. It provides reading space for 126 students, when requirements for present enrollment is 340, or considerably more than double the number who can use it now.

The present library is located in Montana hall, constructed in 1896 and remodelled in 1927.

What it means to have crowded book shelves in a library is explained by Miss M. Winifred Feighner, librarian. Books, for convenience must be catalogued by subject. When a shelf is filled, the addition of just one more book on the same subject means moving from 90 to 900 books or 15 minutes to 10 hours of work. When the shelves are filled to capacity, they overflow into departmental libraries. The main library is now overflowing and so are the departmental libraries. In the agricultural departmental library the overflow material is being stored in the college barns now.

The book situation could be alleviated by not adding any more, but a well-rounded education in a modern college demands that students have access to new books of knowledge, Miss Feighner explains.

While the book situation is serious in itself, space for students using the library is at a premium. Modern requirements are 35 square feet of floor space per student. Based on this requirement the present capacity is 108. It has been stretched to 126 in spite of lighting conditions being 50 percent of normal and which cannot be corrected without rewiring the building. As a result of this overcrowding, which is at its worst during the winter quarter, students have two choices, standing up or not visiting the library.

Phi Sigma Initiates Three New Members Into Local Chapter

The following members were initiated into Chi Chapter of Phi Sigma last Sunday evening: Evelyn Wood, Richard Foote and Milton Brown. In conjunction with the initiation new officers were elected for next year: Pres. Milton Brown, Vice Pres. Shirley Nyman, Secretary Richard Foote, Treasurer Evelyn Wood.

Phi Sigma is one of the more active honoraries on the campus. The object of the fraternity is the advancement of the Biological Sciences and their allied interests; to be a stimulus and encouragement toward Biological Research; to help bring students with common interests together; to foster and promote a friendly spirit among its members whose ideals are a search for truth.

Joint Picnic Between Secretarial And Engineers Is Success

"M" Day proved to be a well rounded day for the Secretarial and Engineers, who after climbing to the "M" later took their lunches and went out to Georgia's for an afternoon of picnicking and evening of dancing.

Ice cream bars and coffee were served by the Secretarial Club.

Dorothy Law was chairman of the picnic and deserves much credit for her efforts in promoting such a successful picnic. Alice Jane Watson was in charge of transportation, and Peggy Howard made arrangements for the music. Other people who helped with the serving were Lorraine Trandom, Mariette Kuhry, June Huston and Ed Conrad.

Sham Battle Scheduled On Campus Wed.

Wednesday, May 29, is the day that will determine whether or not the Bobcat Regiment of Reserve Officers Training Corps will regain its superiority and thus gain the right to wear a mark of distinction, which is a blue star, worn on the right sleeve. During the morning the junior and senior officers will be examined until eleven o'clock, at which time an inspection parade will be held on Gatten Field which include both freshmen and sophomores. During this parade, the announcement of next year's Cadet Officers will be made. The process of selecting is in progress at the present time. The individual's grades have been obtained and eligibility lists have been submitted to present officers for their recommendations, after which individual interviews will be held by the Majors. There have been approximately 120 applicants from which the men will be chosen.

Bobcat Concert Band Will Be Guest At Ennis Music Festival

Bozeman, May—Lou Howard and his 44-piece Montana State College Bobcat band will be the guest musical organization at the all-Madison county band festival at Ennis May 18. The invitation came from Mr. Guff Harstad, director of the Ennis high school band who is in charge of arrangements for the festival.

The Bobcat band will leave here at noon Saturday in buses furnished by the Ennis group and will return that night. It will play an afternoon and an evening concert and then the members will join with other bands for a huge massed band concert.

Mr. Howard reported last night that probably six bands would take part in the festival and from 1,500 to 2,000 people are expected to attend. The Bobcat musicians will return to Bozeman the same night.

The trip to Ennis, gladly accepted by Mr. Howard, will bring the mileage traveled by his men this college year to nearly 5,000. Last spring this band traveled about 1,500 miles within Montana on its annual spring tour. Late last summer it was the official Montana band at the San Francisco World's fair. This month it represented Montana at the tri-state services held at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park.

Director Howard, who organized the (Continued on Page Two)

C. H. Craig to Address Convention Of Stockgrowers In Butte

Mr. G. H. Craig, professor of agricultural economics, will address the Montana Stockgrower's convention at Butte next Thursday on the subject, "Economic Importance of the Livestock Industry in Montana."

He will present the findings of research activities which he has conducted during the past year, showing such things as the portion of Montana's agricultural income which is derived from the various kinds of livestock and the amount of governmental support which each branch of the livestock industry contributes.

All Eligible Students Urged To Sign Petition For Initiative

All students who voted in the last election or have registered since that time are eligible to sign the bond issue petition which is circulating in every county in the state, according to Professor Brewer, director of the present campaign.

Every one is urged to cooperate in signing the petition since 20,000 signatures must be obtained in order to make the petition an initiative and each signature is a help. Therefore any student who is eligible and who has not signed the petition should get in touch with Professor Brewer at his office in the Story building on the corner of Black and Main streets or phone 1448 if there is any question as to one's eligibility.

Overcrowded Library



Mortar Board Will Sponsor Second Annual Class Day

On the morning of June 3, Mortar Board will sponsor the second annual Class Day exercises at Montana State College.

Last year the ceremony was introduced by Mortar Board to symbolize the passing of the classes. The freshmen threw away their green hats, and each class advanced to the next, singing an appropriate song.

Plans are under way to make this year's program even better. It is hoped that the students will cooperate in making Class Day a really fine tradition in our college.

Bill Railing Passes Initial Tests At Glendale, California

Army Air Corps Train Detachment, Glendale, Calif.—Capt. Kenneth P. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Army Air Corps Training Detachment here, today announced that Flying Cadet William McLay Railing of Billings, Montana former student at Montana State College has successfully completed primary training as an Army pilot and will leave at once for the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas.

Flying Cadets enlisted under the Army's current expansion plan spend three months at Grand Central Flying school here in primary training. Those who survive the "weeding out" process then go to Randolph Field for three months basic training, followed by three months advanced instruction at Kelly Field, Texas.

At the end of this nine months' total training period, they gain their commissions as second lieutenants and their "wings" as full-fledged Army Air Corps flyers.

The local detachment numbers 400 men of whom approximately 300 are Army enlisted men learning to be Air Corps mechanics at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute and balance Flying Cadets. The base was established in July, 1940, when the Army, planning extraordinary expansion, decided to train its new personnel at nine civil fields throughout the nation.

Jack Otten Accepts Teaching Position

Dr. R. H. Palmer, head of the agricultural education department, announced Wednesday that Jack Otten of Lewistown, Montana, senior in agricultural education has accepted a position as Smith-Hughes instructor at Moccasin, Montana.

Otten will be in charge of teaching vocational agriculture, shop work, and will be the faculty advisor of the Moccasin chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

He has been very active in school activities. He was a member of the agricultural club during his four years here, serving as secretary the past year. He has played interfraternity baseball during his entire college career. Otten is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

He will assume his new duties on July first.

There is an opening for a person to act as manager for the Associated Students Store of Montana State College. Applicants are requested to submit a short letter of application to Ford Martin 204 So. third prior to May 22, stating experiences and qualifications.

Hanna Karttunen To Get Proceeds From Benefit Dance Fund

For the special benefit of the foreign students who wish to carry on their studies in spite of war in Europe, the joint Panhellenic-Interfraternity-Independent councils plan to sponsor an all-school mixer tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, in the gymnasium. The cause is very worthwhile, for it will help those young men and women in other countries complete an education (Continued on Page 2)

Former M.S.C. Student Reports To Randolph Field For Instruction

Army Air Corps Training Detachment, Glendale, Calif.—Capt. Kenneth P. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Army Air Corps Training Detachment here, today announced that Flying Cadet Chauncey S. Irvin of Big Timber, Montana former student at Montana State College has successfully completed primary training as an Army pilot and will leave at once for the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas.

Flying cadets enlisted under the Army's current expansion plan spend three months at Grand Central Flying school here in primary training. Those who survive the "weeding out" process then go to Randolph Field for three months basic training, followed by three months advanced instruction at Kelly Field, Texas.

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Women's Play Day Planned Next Week

What promises to be the biggest Play Day ever held on this campus will come off May 24, 25, and 26. Montana State College's W. A. A. will be hostess to thirty girls from three schools for this annual quadrangular affair. A variety of sports including softball, archery, tennis, badminton, volley ball, and swimming will be offered. Demonstrations in fencing, modern dance, tumbling, and swimming will be presented by the visiting girls on Friday night. Saturday will be filled with the sports which are to be of non-competitive type. The girls from the University of Montana, Montana State Normal School, Eastern Montana Normal School and M. S. C. will be mixed up and divided into four teams. Not only will sports occupy much of the time but dinners, a picnic lunch and a breakfast hike are being planned.

Montana State College delegates chosen are: Sara Cole, Gladys Durand, Kay Heebner, Grace Moore, Charlotte Ralph, Elaine Rash, Dorothy Schaal, Helen Sandvig, Margaret Smith, and Vivian Tretsvan.

Vivian Cowan, chairman of the entire Play Day has announced her assistants as Sara Cole, Helen Sandvig, and Daisy Flick. Other committee chairmen include: Housing, Marge Sternhagen; Entertainment, Margaret Smith; Registration, Dot Graff; Programs, Joan Pease; Team Organization, Kay Heebner; Food, Vivian Tretsvan; and transportation Ferne Parr. Spartanians will assist by acting as officials for the games.

Little International Commences Tuesday For Two Day Showing

Miss Marion Kimball, ag club queen, will officially open the Little International next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Everything is in readiness for this great show. A dress rehearsal was held last Monday evening, when all of the showmen led their animals into the stock pavilion and paraded them around in just as good style as if the judges and the 1200 spectators were there. Another dress rehearsal will be held Monday evening so that every thing will be ready when the time comes for the first performance to begin.

Dr. Renne Speaks To Butte Rotary Club On Research

Dr. R. R. Renne, head of the agricultural economics department, spoke to the Butte Rotary Club yesterday at their regular noonday meeting on the topic, "Research as a part of the work relief program."

Dr. Renne indicated the limited amount of funds available to research agents and pointed out how the W. P. A. workers can supplement the research agencies.

An example of this is the Experiment Station, when making inventory studies which are a basis for successful planning and adjustment programs and at the same time employ and needy unemployed.

Sugar Officials See Beet Seed Growing A Possibility Here

Mr. J. H. McMasters, and Mr. Melheus, of the Great Western Sugar Company of Billings, and Mr. Maxon and Mr. Dahlberg of the Great Western Sugar Company of Denver, Colorado were on the campus Wednesday conferring with members of the agronomy department relative to the growing of sugar beets for seed in the Gallatin valley.

The beets would be planted in the fall and would not be harvested as in the usual method, but just the seed taken from them. If they find that such a plan would be feasible in this area it will mean considerable additional income for farmers in the Gallatin valley.

Renne Returns From Planning Board Meeting In Helena

Dr. R. R. Renne, head of the agricultural economics department, returned last night from Helena where he attended a meeting of the Montana State Planning Board who were meeting with officials of the National Resources Board from Portland, Oregon.

This meeting was for the purpose of discussing procedure to be followed in working out a public works program for Montana. The purpose is to have in readiness plans by different communities for public works which will be a more systematic and permanent method of employing the needy unemployed and at the same time develop Montana's agriculture and industrial production most effectively.

Stephen Urs Obtains Hot Springs Position

R. H. Palmer, head of the agricultural education department, announced yesterday that Stephen Urs of Coffee Creek, Montana, senior in agricultural education has accepted a position as Smith-Hughes instructor at Hot Springs, Montana.

Urs will open a new department in Hot Springs and will be in charge of teaching vocational agriculture, shop work and will be the advisor of the Future Farmer of America chapter.

He has been quite active in school activities while attending Montana State college. He has been a member of the agricultural club, the collegiate chapter for the Future Farmers of America, participated in several radio broadcasts which they have sponsored and has played two years of intramural baseball.

He will assume his new duties on July first.

Members of the committee have been working night and day for the past two days, getting the platform, the floor, the loudspeaker system, and a dozen other things in the stock pavilion ready for use.

An evening practice of the two Rotarians and two Kianians has been in progress for over a week now which they are getting in shape for the horse harnessing contest, and Zeidler and Roan, co-managers of the show, promise that this will be an entertainment features which will be well worth seeing.

If you have any faculty member that you would like to see in action in a manner which deviates a bit from the usual, be sure that you attend this show, as there are going to be about twelve or fifteen of them that are going to put on some real entertainment. According to Ben Hill who is in charge of the parade, this feature in itself is certainly going to be worth seeing. Each one of the seven fraternities on the hill will have a western type float entered for which a substantial prize will be awarded to the winner of the float contest. There will be dozens of saddle horses, with Montana State college students riding them, several unique members of the animal world, and at the head of the parade will be the famous Bobcat" band pulled by a team of four magnificent horses.

In this, our last chance before the show, we would like to extend to the student of Montana State College an invitation to attend this "Biggest Little Show in the West." We feel that you will enjoy this show which the agricultural students of Montana State college are proud to present to you next Tuesday evening. We would like to remind you that your activity tickets are good for Tuesday evening only.

Balkans Are World Hotbed In Present European Struggle

Always a world hotbed, Europe's Balkan states again are claiming major attention from observers of the titanic struggle between Germany and the allies.

American college writers are indulging in varied speculation as to the role the Balkans are likely to play in the far-flung conflict, and the tone of their writings seems to indicate the belief that this role will be of a major nature.

The Daily Illini at the University of Illinois feels that "to a great measure, failure of the Balkan nations to form at least a tightly-knit neutral bloc has caused the allied powers' statesmen some sleepless nights. It means that the Balkans, singly, are still weak enough to encourage German or Russian aggression. The Belgrade conference of 1940 might conceivably come to mean the first American troopship of 1942 of 1943. For thus do wars flourish, and while this conflict did not have its origin in southeastern Europe, the Balkan states have not yet lost their peculiar power to direct its course."

A contrasting view, based on optimism for the possibility of Balkan unity, is expressed by the Daily Orange at Syracuse University. Says the Orange, "Long time hot bed of war and international intrigue, the Balkans, fiery little nations whose history reads like a wild west yarn, have allowed the coals to die down and have started to freeze into a 'common vigil' to protect the independence and territorial integrity of each other. This solidarity move is the most important decision in the present diplomatic war outside the German-Russian treaty which astounded the world. It definitely announces that the four nations, Rumania, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia, are going to remain neutral in (Continued on Page Two)

Montana Exponent

Member 1940

Subscription Rate

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Printed in the Job Department of

The Bozeman Chronicle

Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent Founded

1895. Published every Friday of the College Year by the

Associated Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Acceptance for Mailing of Special Rate of Postage Provided for in

Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1927. Authorized February 17, 1919.

Member of R. M. I. P. A.

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Preparedness Best Defense

Today as never before in the lives of the majority of college students, this peaceful continent of the United States is facing a most crucial moment in the formation of the United States. Heretofore, ever since the advent of democracy by the victories of our forefathers, we have enjoyed the liberty which is available only in the countries of North and South America. This liberty is still in existence but is seriously threatened by the savage methods employed in the extinction of similar liberties in the European countries. Since the World War, the public opinion of this nation has been to maintain a minimum standard in the armies and navies of the United States, thinking that any move made to increase our military status would be an indication of war.

Only too clearly in the past few months, have the people of this country seen the damage done to unprepared countries against lightning invasions by a brutal, ruthless nation. In view of this fact and because of obvious danger President Roosevelt yesterday morning issued an address to all parts of the world on the need for immediate building up of both the army and navy. "The American people must recast their thinking about national protection," he said, "The possibility of attack on vital American zones ought to make it essential that we have the physical, the ready ability to meet those attacks and to prevent them from reaching their objectives." President Roosevelt went on to say, "we have had the lesson before us over and over again—nations that were not ready and were unable to get ready found themselves overrun by the enemy."

Perhaps most of the American population and especially American colleges will go on record as approving the \$1,182,000,000.00 asked for by the president to support the emergency national defense program. On the other hand, there will be some who feel that this country can prepare fast enough if the situation arises that this expenditure will be unnecessary. These persons will have to be made feel that the surest way to prevent war in this country is to be ready before hand for any invasion by any country no matter how brutal or how swift that invasion might be made. As the old saying goes "the good defense is the best offense." President Roosevelt did not say that we would be involved in the European struggle but did say, "I am determined to face the fact realistically that this nation requires a toughness of moral and physical fibre. Those qualities, I am convinced, the American people hold to a high degree. Our task is clearly indicated. Our defenses must be invulnerable, our security absolute. Our ideal, our objective is still peace—peace at home and peace abroad. Nevertheless we stand ready not only to spend Millions for Defense but to give our service and even our lives for the Maintenance of our American Liberties."

America does not want war and neither do those countries abroad enjoy the war now raging, but the fact still remains that we can never avoid war by crawling low and running away from the attacks of such merciless individuals as now evidenced in the Foreign countries. Our only means to remain out of the war, is to prepare for war.

Bobcat Banter

Spring is wonderful
The birds sing
The flowers bloom
The insects drone
I sit in ecen
Dammitt

And it's Bernard Haley's observation that women's spring and summer fashions are designed to make them feel the coolest and look the hottest.

My sociology teacher wears
a striped tie
How can I concentrate
On the relation
Of the institution
To the individual
When I sit and wonder
Whether it looks more like
A barber pole
On the front of a
Coleoptera or a
Coleoptera behind
A barber pole

Gerald Bargerlzzzz was a freshman at Montana State. Gerald was just an ordinary person except for one thing; he was afraid to talk. He ate, to be sure; also, he slept; he even went to classes. But for all that, Gerald Bargerlzzzz was an ordinary person. Every morning at eight o'clock he used to trudge silently up Hello Walk and never said a word, even when a beautiful spur would say, with a smile, "You are walking on the grass." He would just keep on trudging without even a backward look. All through his classes he would sit stolidly in his chair and perhaps sleep a little or scribble but only ordinary doodling (never going so far as to write, "I opened the window and in flew a dead duck," which is the real test of a scribbler.) At night he would trudge silently down Hello Walk and never say a word, even when a beautiful spur would say, with a smile, "You are walking on the grass." He would just keep on trudging without even a backward look. When test week came around Gerald Bargerlzzzz ent to all his classes and flunked all his quizzes. He was soon called into the Dean's office. "Why haven't you made a better showing?" the dean asked kindly. Gerald Bargerlzzzz was silent. "You must work harder, you must study; we try to teach you geometry, histology, entomology, sociology, chemistry, mycology, sciology (and all points west), but you learn nothing." Gerald Bargerlzzzz was silent. "you must apply yourself; you must bear down!" the Dean finally shouted in exasperation. Gerald gulped, swallowed and finally in a meek little voice he broke silence saying "I can't; I'm no duck."

Three MSC Graduates Featured At Meeting Of Chemistry Society

Three graduates of Montana State College will be feature speakers at the annual spring meeting of the Montana section of the American Chemical society which will be held at 4 p. m. today in room 202 Chemistry building at Montana State college. The meeting will include election of officers for the coming year and tonight speakers from Montana State university will address the group at a banquet program in Hotel Baxter at 6:30 p. m.

The afternoon meeting is free and public but Secretary P. G. Gaines is asking that reservations for the dinner be made through him.

Speakers on the afternoon program and their subjects are: Donald McCormick, "A Method for the Determination of Boron in Plants and Soils"; George Notter, "Splitting of Ethers with Acetyl Chloride;" and Howard Hess, "Wheat Protein Plastics." These three men are chemistry graduates of Montana State college.

Speakers on the evening program and their topics are: Stanley Ames, "Animation of Puridine and Its Derivatives," Leland Yates, "The Addition of Chloroform to Ortho Bromo Benzaldehyde," and J. W. Howard and Hay Cole will both speak on "The Preparation of Ortho Tolyrtichlor Methly Carbinol". These speakers are students from the State University at Missoula.

Present officers of the Montana section are Don C. Evans, Livingston, chairman; Dr. B. L. Johnson, Bozeman, vice chairman; Virgil Wilson, Bozeman treasurer and P. G. Gaines secretary. Evans has been nominated to succeed himself. Dr. John L. Beal of Bozeman has been nominated for vice chairman; Willson for treasure and Gaines for secretary.

Hanna Karttunen

(Continued from Page One)

which they otherwise would be unable to get.

The charge for the dance is 15c per person, which is really out of proportion to the enjoyment which may be had. All the proceeds will be sent to Miss Karttunen, the Finnish exchange student who was on our campus last year. She will distribute the funds as she thinks best.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Ellen Wipf, Joe May, Vivian Cowan, Mildred McKinley, Wendell Forman, Margaret Lynd, and Isabel Sands. They have arranged that the students may dance from three until five for the small sum aforementioned.

Every housemother on the hill together with Dean Harrison will be chaperoning. This latest project of the joint councils both of frivolous and serious slant, but nevertheless, it deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of every student attending Montana State College.

True Story

If you are addicted to reading the daily paper in your morning classes you'll understand the plight of a Dartmouth College junior who sat in the last row in one of his lectures reading a story which began on the first page and was continued on page eight. He couldn't lift the paper in order to turn the pages and he didn't have room to turn them if he kept the daily down out of sight.

He sat there for five minutes trying to turn the pages slowly so that they wouldn't crackle and was just about to give up in disgust when the man sitting directly in front of him turned and gave him a paper which was already arranged at page eight. The man in front had already read the story. "Thought you might be having trouble," he said. "I had a bit myself."

Hazing Is Nothing Here

Pullman, Wash.—(ACP)—Collegiate boxing, European style, makes American college freshman hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroy. Such is the observation of Miss Joop Ruurs, a Washington State College exchange student from Amsterdam, Holland.

The blonde, blue-eyed Dutch Miss related that at some of the European universities she has attended—she has studied at Amsterdam, Munich, Cologne and Paris—freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order to the lowly frosh.

One of Miss Ruurs brothers, during his shaven-headed, green-capped period, was made to hold on to a rope with his hands and hang on as the rope dangled three stories from the ground. His hazers then began lowering the rope slowly. At the end of twenty minutes, when his hands and arms were almost numbed from the strain, he

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Balkans Are World

(Continued from Page One)

this present conflict as long as possible.

"Compromising their national interests in time of possible invasion has solidified the desire to keep free from war. Although they have not solved all the issues which have split them into armed camps for years, this conciliatory attitude is the one bright spot in the war picture. Maybe the Balkans have learned from bitter experience. Maybe somebody's told them of that bit of Americana which reads, 'United we stand, divided we fall.'"

Southwestern opinion, as expressed by the Daily Texan at the University of Texas, is that "the key to Europe's future may lie in the Balkans. As Captain J. H. Craige says, 'All through history it has been easy to start wars in the Balkans, hard to stop them.'"

"If the Balkan states could get together and form a cohesive neutral bloc," speculates the Texan, "their chance of being invaded would be small. They would have an army of close to 2,000,000 first line troops, adequately equipped and backed by a sizable air force. But the Balkans are a crazy-quilt of mixed unfriendly nationalities. Never in history have they been able to work cooperatively, or to adjust their opposed and divergent ambitions and policies. If this war is to become a real world war, most authorities think the starting point will be the Balkans, birthplace of many a devastating war of the past."

Perhaps mirroring the uncertainty of the war itself, undergraduate opinion is diverse. But events of recent days have revived the feeling that the Balkans will eventually write a vital war chapter.

The flowers that bloom in the spring have a lot of blooming to do still but the budding youths of Montana State college have already taken to wheeling—free and otherwise. The strange thing about this spring automotivation as compared to that of winter is the fact that most of it is done in pairs.

Perhaps you have noticed around here the home-made tandem of Daisy-Belle fame. It is the proud possession of some young engineers who, although they should know better, believe that two put together on one project makes one.

Next to the original tandem comes the store-bought motorcycle. Having two people to one cycle is guaranteed to hold more thrills and have more spills. (The owners say it is worth all that.)

Naturally the model "T's" are not to be over-looked. They had their place in Dad's time and they have it in ours, too. Now especially with the spring parties coming on, they may shine in all their glory. After all who ever heard of not having at least one car that can graciously slow up to a break-down on the way home. To the younger generation Henry Ford has become a sort of hero—and who can blame them?

You will all indulge in active spring automotivation soon whether it be roller-skating, scootering or soap-box "derbying." When you do remember not only to indulge but be indulgent with the other "chillun" who do.



AFTER A DAY IN THE CLASSROOM,
PROF. GEO. J. KELLER
OF BLOOMSBURG (PA) ST. TEACHERS' COLLEGE TRAINS LIONS AND TIGERS FOR REST AND RELAXATION.

HORACE MANN
1796-1859
IS CALLED THE FATHER OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.
HE FOUNDED THE FIRST STATE NORMAL SCHOOL IN AMERICA.

JOHN WICKHAM, UNIV. OF TULSA ATHLETE, WEARS SIZE 14 1/2 SHOES / USUALLY STARTS PRACTICE LATE AS HE HAS TO WAIT FOR HIS SPECIAL-MADE SHOES TO ARRIVE.

finally got his feet on the ground.

Hitler. Mussolini. Roosevelt.

Those are the three leading I—I—men of the world today, and Pearl Waxman, Syracuse University speech student, has just completed the research to prove it.

The German spell-binder refers to himself once in every 53 words in his public addresses, Missolini once in 83, and the President once in every 100 words.

German Students: Look!

Austin Texas—(ACP)—Reporting a proved method for learning to read advanced German with less than 50 hours, instruction, C. V. Pollard, University of Texas Germanic Language instructor literally has brought one of the most difficult of languages to translate to his students' fingertips.

The result of four years' work, Pollard's novel method has passed 92 out of 94 students on language exams that ordinarily require three years' schooling, he claimed here today. Instruction times varied from 11 to 51 hours, averaging 25.

His system, employing use of the fingers to guide the reader though the peculiar word order and long, complicated sentence structure of the German language, has been copyrighted. He will publish a book on it this summer, he said.

Pollard's system requires the learning of nine verbs and a few rules in lieu of extensive study of German grammar texts. In place of a haze of "do's and don'ts," Pollard has substituted the finger movement. The left finger is used as a guide and locates the key words, enabling the right thumb to move along the sentence, as the reader follows through. Breaks in the sentence, made by punctuation and the fact that all German nouns are capitalized, are clues used.

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The Dutch Mill

There's Recreation in Bowling Satisfaction in Eating Privacy in Cocktail Lounge At The Arcade

Sham Battle

(Continued from Page One)

about 40 will be selected.

A request is going to be made by the Army Department to President Strand, that the student body eb excused at 11:30 so that everyone would be able to attend this parade.

In the afternoon, the sophomores are going to put on a battle. They have been divided into two battalions. The second battalion will take its place on the hill around Herrick Hall extending west toward the Agriculture building. Their purpose is to withstand the enemy until some valuable war materials have been destroyed, these materials supposedly being located in the shops. The first battalion will advance from the northern part of town and drive the enemy away, before these materials can be destroyed. Captain Anderson is in charge of the first battalion and Captain Berghund is in charge of the battalion on the defensive.

GRADUATION

Gifts for Men and Women

H. B. McCAY Hardware

Park Barber Shop

HERE IS THE BEST IN TOWN

Professor Post Inspects Fertilizing Experiments

Professor A. H. Post, head of the agronomy department, returned the middle of the week from several points in the state where he has been supervising the conducting of fertilizer experiments.

Fertilizers experiments with spring wheat at Moccasin, Havre, and Great Falls and with sugar beets at Sidney and Billings are being conducted.

Bobcat Concert Band

(Continued from Page One)

Bobcat band in 1907 has had more than 50 years of band work in Montana and has taken his Bobcat band on 30 tours of the state in which it has played in practically every city and town.

This entire inspection will be observed and rated by Lieutenant Colonel Kayser who is now on active duty in the organization of reserves in Helena.



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Society

By Vivian Cowan

For a worthy cause, the Panhellenic-Interfraternity-Independent Councils are sponsoring a foreign benefit dance in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tickets are only 15c and should be supported by all students.

This week will see the S. A. E.'s entertaining with their annual Lawn Dance Monday night and the Lambda Chi's and A. G. R.'s holding their street Dance, Thursday night.

Officers, Engagements, and Marriages Announced At Panhellenic Banquet

At the annual Panhellenic Banquet, held last night at the Hotel Baxter, President Ellen Wipf announced that Miss Betty Batch would be the President of Panhellenic for the coming year. Following this the president of each sorority presented her successor for the next year. The outgoing president of Alpha Omicron Pi, Naomi Cool, presented Charlotte Benson as the new president of that group. From Alpha Gamma Delta, Isabel Sand presented president Pat McAuley. It was announced that Ferr Parr would succeed Margaret Lynd as president of Kappa Delta. Dolores Stanbury presented Mary Baxter as the new president of Pi Beta Phi. Frim Cho Omega Vivian Cowan announced that Matie Allport would preside.

The banquet was attended by all Greek women on the campus, the purpose being to promote a feeling of good will among the sororities at Montana State College.

The highlight of the evening and one that was greatly looked forward to by all who attended as the announcement of engagements and marriages by each group.

Another feature of the evening was the presentation by each pledge group of the song that each pledge class composed. These songs were presented in such a way that it showed much hard work and time had been spent on them.

Fraternities Hold Novelty Dances

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present the traditional lawn dance Monday night, May 20, from seven-thirty until nine o'clock on the S. A. E. lawn. This affair has been a tradition for many years and is again being revived this year.

Everyone, including college and faculty members are invited to enjoy dancing and refreshments.

Thursday night the A. G. R. Lambda Chi Street Dance will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 on the street between the two houses. This too is an annual affair and all college students and faculty are invited.

Professional Directory

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302 Commercial Bank Building

DOCTORS

Drs. Sabo & Eneboe
215 Commercial Bank Building

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. E. B. Keller
Commercial Bank Building

Dr. Charles E. Whitehead
Oculist
Michigan Building

OSTEOPATH

Dr. W. E. Dean
306 Commercial Bank Building

Record Number of Greek Gossip Guests Visit Hamilton Hall

Hamilton Hall overflowed during the week-end with parents, friends and relatives. This Mothers' Day saw Hamilton Hall with a record number of guests for Sunday dinner, forty five in all. Guests included Mrs. T. E. Nelstead, Mrs. D. J. Darum, Dr. and Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Rober Durham, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Timmel, Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Pelton, Mrs. Pederson, Mrs. Roy Payne, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Austin, Mrs. Phare, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. H. E. Benjamin, Jr., Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. and Jane Matzke, Mrs. Fred Parker and son John, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Cox.

Several of the girls went home. These included Betty Waite, Mary Sommerhauser, Kay Napton, Mary Edsall, Priscilla Dix, and Jean Gruner. Leona Soennichsen spent the week-end in Great Falls and Betty Marr was in Missoula.

The spring party held at Spring Hill a week ago Tuesday was a success in all ways. About eighty couples attended. Chaperons were Dean Harrison, Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. Paisley, Miss Leigh, Miss Lloyd, and Dr. Kelly.

Last Wednesday night Hamilton Hall entertained at its last formal birthday party. Mrs. Glad, who gave a reading Wednesday night, was the special guest.

Casualty upon casualty has befallen Hamilton Hall in the past few weeks. Margurite Gibbons fell out of a first floor window and injured her back. She was in the hospital for several days and returned to the hall Monday. She is still in a cast.

Evelyn Guth was on the injury list for a few days due to a head injury caused by a baseball. Betty Ann Hanley is hobbling about these days because of the severe sunburn she received May day. Mary Sommerhauser fell from the office window and was on crutches for two days. Elizabeth Dwinelle has her arm taped close to her body to insure the proper healing of her cracked shoulder bone. She did this on a picnic. Ann Greenfield's knee was out of place last week.

Ruth Parker was in bed for a few days the middle of the week with the flu. Spring parties are really ready to get into full swing now and let's hope the Ham Hall girls have had their share of bad luck. Any donations towards wholesale purchase of rabbits' feet?

Modes of the Moment

By Toni Whitcomb

We got our College Bazaar the other day and thought you might like a glimpse inside of it. As you may know, this is published by Harper's Bazaar for college girls and the contributing editors are college girls. It is chock full of interesting snap shots as well as fashions for us from nationally known stores.

At Minnesota, we read, every sorority has to have a bowling team to be up and coming. In Connecticut the girls are knitting socks for soldiers. Two colleges report time on the air—M. S. C. should make a third one. Many college girls are talking to the air and getting their Civil Aeronautics certificates.

College women still dress as they please. The skullcap is the coed's choice. At Stephen's they add a dash of polka dots around the rims of their tortoise-shell glasses. Junk jewelry is still the rage. One girl crocheted a chain holding jacks for a necklace, another strung black anagram blocks with yellow letters to spell her name. Use your heads, girls, you start something now!

We read about clothes to wear to this and to that in the way of spring dances. Quote, "Every year they push back the sliding doors between the Great Hall and the South Ballroom for the big dance at Iowa State—at Montana they go to a near-by dude ranch (that's us!)—at Skidmore they dance at the Casino"—and so it goes. The formals which took our eye were a two piece affair with a skirt striped

in Tahitian colors, a golden yellow blouse, and a mile long sash around around the waist; and a linen job printed in exotic-looking sultry red hibiscus flowers.

"The summer skyline is a regatta of skirts whipping the wind." Mad little dresses in clean cotton, pinafore styles, ballerina skirts, skirts out of primers, long flowing one over your bathing suits—all these are seen. Maybe you've heard it, but let me tell you again, candy striping is the thing! All this sounds like happy care-free days ahead—here's hoping that's right!"

IF IT'S FURNITURE

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Earl S. Marshall

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Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi had its Mother's Day Chocolate last Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30. Mrs. Stranahan, Dean Harrison, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Cowan, and Mary Baxter received. Mrs. Napton, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Smiley, and Mrs. Eneboe poured.

Mothers of Pi Phis who stayed at the house during the weekend were Mrs. Drowley, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Houle, Mrs. Jondrow, Mrs. Mahan, and Mrs. Sandbo.

The Mother's Club of Bozeman had its monthly luncheon at the house last Saturday.

Self-service was turned into a party Tuesday night when the pledges "rushed" the actives.

June Drowley passed her Sigma Chi 5-pounds at meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Stranahan's niece, Mrs. Jean Mills, paid her a visit this week.

Last Sunday's dinner guests included Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Durkin, Mrs. Sandbo, Mrs. Jamesson, and Welby, and Mr. and Mrs. Morse and Margaret.

Fourteen Pi Phi Fathers were guests at the annual Fathers' Banquet Wednesday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mothers' Day dinner guests were President A. L. Strand, Pattie and Jimmie Strand, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson, Miss Beverly Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Strong, Mr. H. Mikkelson, Dave Mikkelson, Mrs. T. A. Bowman, Mrs. G. L. Nagle, Mrs. E. C. Nordquist, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fahl, Arthur Pahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Haugen, Trygve Haugen, Mrs. E. M. Porter, Mrs. E. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gilmore, Mrs. W. A. O' Kelly, Mr. E. O. Kindschy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, Mrs. G. L. Gerry, Mrs. Inez Ruzicka, Mrs. Alta Lundberg, Mrs. A. H. Emery, Mrs. J. C. Whitam, Mrs. H. Fern, Mrs. William Gustafson, Mrs. Ola Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Hawksworth, Martha Hawksworth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes. Other afternoon guests were Mr. T. A. Bowman, Miss Margaret Bowman, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, and Miss Pauline Cross.

Bill Battin left to join the Marines in Salt Lake City. Charles Harrington and Fred Williams spent the week-end in Butte.

Sigma Chi

Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Chi held its annual Sig Sisters and Mothers' Day tea Sunday May 12 in an entirely new decorated house. There were over 100 guests present. Mrs. Howard Welch, Mrs. H. J. Kerr, Mrs. Ed Howard, and Mrs. Frank Cowan assisted at the tables.

Jerry Bench of Deer Lodge was a Mothers' Day guest.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Toenyes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duley, Mrs. O. A. Olson, Miss Beulah Granger, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Treitsven, Mrs. Haloor Grinde, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schmidt, Mr. Harold Halcrow, Mr. and Mrs. Mortag, Miss Mary Kay Mortag, Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mrs. Earl Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. James Lodman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Toenyes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Neel.

Sam Lenz, George Loomis, Don Stanfield, Jeff Roberts, Paul Hieber, Earl McKamey, and Ray Duley visited in Great Falls over the week-end. Bill Davidson visited at his home in Powderville Saturday and Sunday.

William Meeks spent the week-end in Fort Benton and Joe Gaab visited his home in Townsend Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Wearne spent the past week-end in Butte. Richard Dugan visited his home in Forsyth Saturday and Sunday and Glenn Cooley visited in Miles City.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Out of town guests for Mother's Day dinner were Mrs. Wegman of Great Falls, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Engel of Sunburst, and Mrs. Johnston of Butte. Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cowles, Dorothy Bretske and Hugh Johnston.

Carl Peters, Henry Lackman and Wallace Anderson journeyed to their respective homes over the week-end.

Jim Shoop who has been visiting at the chapter house was driven to Helena, Monday by Ted Mannix and John Younglove from which point Jim will proceed to Great Falls where he will be employed.

Marvin Oakland, Jack Campbell and

Lambda Chi Alpha National Secretary Visits Chapter Here

William Wainwright, national traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is visiting the local chapter and will be in Bozeman until Saturday. Mr. Wainwright has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the Fraternity's chapters, total-



ing more than one hundred, are established. Lambda Chi Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually through the university year.

Mr. Wainwright is a graduate of the University of Florida and has attended the graduate law school of that institution. He is thoroughly familiar with the organization of the Fraternity, having been elected president of his chapter two successive terms and having been a special regional traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha in the South before accepting his present appointment.

Hollands Scheduled To Participate In Round Table Panel

Dr. H. F. Hollands, professor of agricultural economics, will participate in a roundtable discussion on banking problems at the lazy D A ranch in Sweet Grass county on May 25 and 26.

This discussion will be with members of group seven of the Montana Bankers' Association.

Bob Johnson went to Whitehall Tuesday to visit Marvin's sister.

Kern Gordon left last week for Ft. Missoula from where he will go to California to take up his training in the Army Air Corp.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Guests at Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Mothers Day Banquet held at the chapter house included Mr. and Mrs. Dineen, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Eisenman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Linland, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Ahern, Mrs. Liquin and Mr. J. Cole.

Gamma Kappa of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Clare Robinson of Newdale, Idaho.

Harry Cosgriffe spent the week-end at his home in Harlowton.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mothers' Day dinner guests included Judge and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt and sons Walter and Bert, Mrs. Martha J. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Keith and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. True, Mrs. Leah Batch, Mrs. W. O. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Bob Benson, Darrell Cool, George Mangas, Mrs. Anna Sternhagen and son Bob, Miss Ruth Holmes, Mrs. Pearl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oulds, Mrs. Raymond, and Mrs. Lohman.

Several of the girls went home for the week-end: Betty Batch to Helena; Louise Pierce to Bridger; and Nancy Diehl to White Sulphur Springs.

Tatsy O'Connell and Frances Harrington from Missoula, Pat McAuley and Marian Kelly were dinner guests Friday night.

Chi Omega

Members of Sigma Beta chapter entertained their fathers and mothers at dinner Sunday. Jerry Bench of Deer Lodge was also a guest.

Girls going home over the week-end were: Helen Anderson and Mary Dawn Warner to Dillon; Jay Thomason to Great Falls, Jean Vines and Mary Kay Fleming to Butte; Peg Corlett to Drummond and Kay Schenck to Worden.

Peg Corlett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Choteau.

Kathryn Collins was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Mrs. Kramer entertained the house mothers at dinner Thursday evening. The Mothers' club met Wednesday noon.

Sigma Beta extends congratulations to Bill Baker and Lois Collins on their marriage.

Social Affairs Of Quadrangle

Marshall House

Parents visiting their daughters in Marshall House over Mother's Day weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Slayton, Ryegate; Mrs. and Mrs. Morse, Anaconda; Mr. and Mrs. Ford, and Mrs. Barloga of Helena; Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Great Falls; Mrs. Cole, Big Timber; Mrs. Shirley, Hardin; and Mrs. Ferris of Billings.

Natalie Trbovich, Anaconda and Betty Lyons, Billings spent the past week-end at home.

Also spending Mother's Day at home were Dale Cook in Townsend and Pauline Harris in Butte.

Joyce Kropp was a Wednesday night dinner guest.

Harkins House

Mother's Day weekend guests were as follows: Mrs. F. D. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tate of Butte; Mrs. Ray Rounce, Mrs. Lon Westcott of Sidney; Mrs. W. W. Jamesson of Anaconda; Mrs. I. L. McKinlay of Fort Benton; Mrs. Helen Seifert of Great Falls; Mrs. Frank Gough of Gold Creek; Mrs. Mary C. Allin, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Annin of Billings.

Allison Rehn spent the week end at her home in Miles City returning Monday morning.

Calvin House

Guests over the Mother's Day week end where Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones of Anaconda, guests of Emerene and Lorraine Jones; Mrs. J. D. Dyas of Butte, guest of Marion Dyas; Mrs. J. H. Gilbert of Clyde Park, guest of Gladys Gilbert; Mrs. Jens Kalberg of Hardin, guest of Yvonne Kalberg; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davidson of Helena, guests of Marianne Davidson; and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Petrie of Billings, guests of Madge Petrie.

Beverly Ashton visited her parents in Great Falls last week.

Pat Collins visited in Livingston over the weekend.

Jean Ann Chestnut visited in Havre over the week-end. Her sister, Miss Eva Chestnut returned with her and was a guest at Calvin House for a few days.

Mary Lou Durland is visiting her parents in Billings for a few days.

Mrs. Kimball Moore of Great Falls was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mary Lou Durland at Calvin House.

The Independent Club held a tea in Calvin House on the afternoon of Mother's Day.

NOTICE

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those girls who so diligently worked on the Exponent Staff last week and who played a large part in making that issue a success.

Vivian Cowan
Ruth Heebner

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Social Calendar

Fri., May 17—Alpha Omicron Pi Spring Party

Sat., May 18—Chi Omega Spring Party
Kappa Delta Pledge Scavenger Men's Cooperative Picnic
Foreign Benefit Dance—3-5 p. m. in Gym

Mon., May 20—S. A. E. Lawn Dance

Art Club Picnic

Tues. and Wed., May 21 and 22—Little International.

Thur., May 23—Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha Street Dance

Fri., May 24—Phi Sigma Kappa Spring Party

Sat., May 25—Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party

Mon., May 27—Home Ec-Ag Club Picnic

Wed., May 29—S. A. E. Spring Party

Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Party

Thur., May 30—Memorial Day

Fri., May 31—Kappa Delta Spring Party

Pi Beta Phi Buffet Supper Dance

Sat., June 1—Alpha Gamma Rho Spring Party

Mon., June 3—Women's Day Day

Tues., June 4—Commencement

Fri., June 7—Kappa Sigma Spring Party
Quarter Ends



Thursday-Friday-Saturday—"MY SON, MY SON" with Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carroll.

Sunday - Monday — "TOO MANY HUSBANDS" with Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Pat O'Brien.

Tuesday — "SEVENTEEN" with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field.

On the Stage — Dorothy Rule DANCE REVUE.

Wednesday—EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT On the Screen—The Jones Family in "ON THEIR OWN."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday-



"ONE MILLION B. C." with Carol Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday—"TILL WE MEET AGAIN" with Merle Oberon, George Brent and Pat O'Brien.



Thursday-Friday — "CURTAIN CALL" & "SECRET FOUR."

Saturday-Sunday-Monday—"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE" and "EAST SIDE KIDS"

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Coach Dyche Predicts Best Football Team In Years For 1940 Season

"Prospects for the best team in years," was Schubert Dyche's comment on completion of the current spring football session. After three weeks of fundamentals and scrimmage with about sixty players Dyche cut his squad to 48 men who compose the tentative player roster for the 1940 season. These 48 men will report in Bozeman September 3, two weeks before school starts, to whip a team into shape which will meet three opponents within seven days.

The first game of the season will be held in Bozeman Sept. 21 throwing the Bobcats against Western State. Three days later the Cats are scheduled to meet San Jose in Butte and three days after this they are slated to meet Drake University in Des Moines.

After completing this portion of their schedule the Cats come back to Bozeman for their homecoming game with North Dakota State on Oct. 5. They then take a week off and return to Butte for their annual classic with the Grizzlies Oct. 19 and the following week meet Greeley State in Bozeman. For their final games of the season the Cats travel to Golden, Colo. to meet the Colorado Mines and then to Pocatello to meet Idaho Southern Branch in the season finale.

Two year lettermen returning for their final season include Joe May, Dana Bradford, Joe McGeever, Jack Burke, and Ray Duley. Eight other lettermen are expected to return and Leonard Stone, Clifford Vaughn, John Phelan, Add Farrell, Leonard Scharnotta, Newell Berg, Bernard Cluzen and Art Lovera.

Other members of the squad who will return for next year's practice include George Ahlquist, Lambert, Marvin Markuson, Plentywood, Russell Leland, Belt, Walter Reid, Great Falls; James Krall, Lewistown; Ben Micka, Billings; Robert Olson, Great Falls; Newell Berg, Fairfield; Al Ralston, Glendive; Richard Jarvi, Butte; Boyd Boylan, Bozeman; Art Dougan, Butte; Conrad La Salle, Lewistown; Bill Ogle, Poplar; Francis Ramstadt, Poplar; William Kelso, Manhattan; Ed Arnold, Rexford; Keith Clawson, Whitehall; Earl Denny, Helena; Allen Nelson, Wolf Point; George Wallis, Billings; Orlin Beller, Victor; Frank Brown, St. Paul, Minn.; Cornelius Dogterom, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.; Art Habel, Dutton; Jim Monforton, Bozeman; Russell Nuckolls, Bozeman; Robert Mikalson, Eureka; Harry Ramsay, Lewistown; Harvey Nelson, Northfield, Minn.; Don Wold, Missoula; Joe Wilcox, Stevensville; George Evans, Raynesford; Clair Robinson, Rexburg, Idaho.

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Sigma Chis Beat AGR's To Become Baseball Champs

The Sigma Chis topped the AGR's Tuesday evening 4 to 3 to claim the Intramural baseball championship for the season. The Sigs with Wendell Scabad and Don Cosner pitching to Chessy Roth completed their round robin with six wins and one loss, yielding only to the air tight pitching of Oliver Jacques who pitched the SAE's to a 2 to 1 victory.

Last night the AGR's topped the SAE's 4 to 3 to force them into a tie for second place.

Incomplete standings for the league are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
1. Sigma Chi	6	1	.857
2. SAE	4	3	.571
4. AGR	4	3	.571
4. Phi Sigs	3	3	.500
5. Kappa Sigs	2	2	.500
6. Independents	3	4	.428
7. Lambda Chis	2	4	.333
8. Pi Kaps	1	5	.166

Students Sponsor Foreign Benefit Dance Tomorrow

Bozeman, May 17 Because of a close bond of fellowship established when she was an exchange student at Montana State college last year, Miss Hanna Karttunen of Jarvenpaa, Finland, will be sent the proceeds from a student dance to be held here May 18 with the request that the money be used for relief of students in war-torn Finland.

The dance is sponsored by the Interfraternity, Panhellenic and Independent councils on the campus. Recently students at Montana State were asked by the Emergency Relief Fund for Foreign students to contribute to a \$300,000 fund being raised for the relief of students in European countries. However, the student councils at Montana State felt they would rather send their contribution direct to Miss Karttunen from whom they could get a direct report on how the funds were used in assisting Finnish students.

aims, with peculiar conditions relative to certain newspapers. And still they believe extensive changes must be made if newspapers are to give fullest service.

Student editorialists at the University of Idaho note a trend toward the return of personal journalism a trend brought about by many factors. And they conclude that "the machines press has fallen into the same disfavor as have most mere machines. A new crusading newspaper fighting its personal fight to stamp out the evils of a careless democracy on the home front would not solve all of a nation's problems. Social scientists, educators and many enlightened newspaper men, however, agree it would be a big help."

Washington and Lee undergraduate journalists feel that "despite its protestations to the contrary, the journalism profession, by the large, is one of the most conservative in the world." Speculating on the newspaper's future, this publication continues. "It seems to us to be inevitable that the position of newspapers in the future will be much different from the past, when the papers had a complete monopoly on all news sources, and that if the papers themselves do not soon begin to realize the changes that are coming and prepare themselves for them, they may sink to being mere recorders of births and deaths and suits filed, and disappear as a powerful influence in American life."

Asking the question, "Nothing But the Truth?" the Dakota Wesleyan student newspaper declares that "For those who are certain that the American newspapers are reprinting nothing but the truth from Europe, it might be well to notice the figures concerning the number of Germans killed in the Polish conquest." Citing the discrepancies, the Dakota editorial continues, "there is little question but that the reports received in this country have been entirely too lopsided. This has been largely due to the fact that reports must first pass through the British censorship, in order to be cabled to this country. Were it not for the on-the-spot broadcasts by radio, the news which we received would unquestionably have been even more prejudiced."

Along the same line, the Michigan State News feels that the American press painted "too white a picture of the Finnish cause and too horrible a situation of the 'Red hordes.'" Coverage here at the Russo-Finnish encounter, continues the News, should have been "more impartial, less aimed at Russian 'inhumanities.'" Germany's Bismarck several decades ago said, "Many a nation has gone to war to repair the windows broken by its belli-

Women's Tennis Tourney Still Rages

First round matches are still being played off in the annual tennis tournament which is now going on. Sixty one girls entered make it rather difficult to get the games played off according to schedule. However, these should be taken care of as soon as possible in order that the champion may be presented with the Hawksworth tennis trophy on Women's Day.

Manager Grace Moore has tentative plans for setting aside a couple of days for playing the semi-finals and finals.



cose press.' It should not, fellow Americans, be that way this time."

These and scores of other student sounding boards thus continue their constructive criticism, hoping for conditions that may make possible the changes they desire, and meanwhile doing what they can to follow the journalistic ideals they are urging on their "big brothers."

Sixty-three scholarship totaling \$455,000 have been awarded by Columbia University for 1940-41.

Sports Roundup--

Intramural Tournaments

In the handball tournament which has been in progress for the past few weeks eight competitors have survived the preliminary elimination matches. These players have been matched and will complete for the right to play in the semifinal matches:

Stanfield vs. Divine
Steele vs. Biechner
Moore vs. Wearne
Pahl vs. Sharp

In the doubles tournament Jones and Smith will play the winner of the Biechner - Sharp and Pahl - Devine match for the championship.

In the intramural tennis singles tournament Whitham, English, and Peterson have survived the first round.

In the doubles tournament aGrland and Whitham play Baker and Miles in a semi-final match. Smith and Peterson have also reached the semi-finals in their bracket but their opponents have not as yet completed their bracket.

The schedule for the hoeseshoe tournament has been postponed and play is scheduled to begin.

Attention Managers

All managers of baseball and softball teams are requested to turn in a complete list of scheduled games played in the Intramural league with the scores included to Harry Ellis at his office. As the books have not been kept up to date as was planned this is the only means of determining the final standings.

It is also requested that managers turn in an all-opponent team for the purpose of picking an all star team in each league.

University Tennis And Golf Teams To Play Here Sunday

Ten University golfers and tennis players are expected to arrive here Sunday to compete against the Bobcat golf and tennis teams.

Wednesday afternoon a golf tournament was held at the Country Club course under the direction of Stubby Fjeld to pick the five best Bobcat golfers to represent Montana State against the Montana University golf team. Bryan Barickman of Billings former state high school champion, hit the best score of the day as he completed the eighteen holes in 73. In second place was Jim Emery with 81 and was closely followed by Stubby Fjeld with a score of 82. Mike Solan placed fourth with an 84 and Pete Koch hit 86 to grab fifth place on the team.

Tennis matches were conducted under the directorship of Rev. William Reeves during the past week for the purpose of picking a team to oppose the University's best in matches to be held Sunday on the city courts. Seven matches will be played including 5 singles and 2 doubles. Glen Anderson won the singles tournament and will be paired with Toby Nelson, who placed second, for the doubles match. Placing third and fourth respectively and composing a second doubles team are Bryand and Herriek. Kerby Whitham placed fifth and will compete in the singles play but will be inactive in the doubles.

A survey of N. Y. A. students in Indiana colleges and universities shows 64 per cent have above average grades.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of intercollegiate competition.

Ten Earn Life Saving Certificates Here In Swimming Tests

In an examination given here last Friday, May 10, by Louis P. Brouso, Red Cross Life Saving expert, the following students received certificates to be a swimming teacher, water safety instructor or lifeguard: Marie Watson, Don Schmidt, Ralph Whitcomb, Don Skarie, Howard Hess, and Pat Keesley. The following have previously passed the test but renewed it: Dick Briggs, Helen Sandvig, Eugene Clark and Marie Gary.

In order to qualify for the course a candidate must have the Senior Life Saving certificates and meet specified age requirements.

A survey shows 75 per cent of U. S. collegians disapprove a ghost-writing, 10 per cent don't care, 15 per cent approve.

The University of Minnesota has announced a \$600 prize in open competition for an 80-foot mural in its new Union.

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