

Pim Passes For Refugee Student Soon

In order that a Dutch refugee may add color to our campus, winter and spring quarters, the MSC students started attending mixers and vaudevilles last spring. Latest effort to raise money for this cause is being exerted by the A-A Independent club, which is presenting "Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act play, November 4, 5 and 6 for some unnamed, but presumably low, admission price.

The play is concerned with a man named Mr. Pim, who passes by and reveals some news about a gal's (named Olivia) dead husband. A character called George is mixed up in the deal, and he and Olivia are in for a bad time. Romance is added to this English country household by a pair of lovers, Dinah and Brain.

The cast is as follows: Olivia, Betty Fontana; George, Edwin Holmberg; Mr. Pim, Ralph Clark; Brian, Joe Townsend; Dinah, Lucille Clark; Lady Marden, Frances Pickolick; Anne, Mary Buchman. Manager of the play is Evalyn Guth and Bernard Copping is directing it. Publicity is being handled by Wayne Henderson, Al Meyers and Jean Jack. Eldon Sanborn, Russell Wilson and Marshall Gray make up the stage crew; Betty Mae Steig and Helen Aubal are in charge of properties. Esther Baulch is ticket chairman, and Beth Griswold is prompter. Make up and costumes are handled by Ruth Granger, Helen Quist, Winona Pogue. Margaret Coil and Margie Evans have charge of the program.

New Faces Are "Outward Bound"; Thing a Mystery

For the past three weeks the cast of "Outward Bound," under the direction of David Hawes, has been putting in long hours of rehearsal, with strictest secrecy prevailing about all the proceedings. Because of the unique qualities of this production, much more work than usual on the part of the actors is required to portray the characters and atmosphere convincingly.

Most of the actors in "Outward Bound" are appearing for the first time before an MSC audience. William Curley, who portrays the role of Scrubby, is from Laurel, Nebraska. Bill is a freshman majoring in English and has played in several high school plays. Marian Johnson, secretarial student from Anaconda, is also a freshman with high school experience. She is Mrs. Midget in the fall play.

Ann and Henry, the love interest, are played by Marjorie Hall and James Mooney. Marjorie is a sophomore transfer from Hastings College, Nebraska, where she was active in dramatics. She is a secretarial major and from Billings. James, a junior in mechanical engineering is from Conrad, where he was interested in dramatics.

Jennetta Benepe, who character-

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Bevy of Beautiful



Potential Harvest Ball queens are smiling pretty for the photographer to practice their campaign technique. Pictured, left to right are: Helen Lohman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary Slayton, Independents; Helen Butterfield, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Kirby, Chi Omega; Margerie Kittams, Girls' Cooperative; Thelma Skaalure, Kappa Delta. Yvonne Kalberg, Alpha Gamma Delta candidate, was not present when the picture was taken. One of these seven girls will be presented as queen in a surprising manner Friday night when Alpha Zeta throws its annual Harvest Ball. (Photo by Anspach)

Collegians Get Chance To Observe Mad Scientists In Action Here This Weekend

THEATRE PRICES

All students expecting to take advantage of the special reduced student rates to motion pictures should have their student activity tickets stamped in the ballroom of the SUB to morrow between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Unless their tickets are stamped at this time, they will not be eligible for the lowered rates.

Last year, when federal taxes made theatre admission prices much higher, a committee of MSC students met with Mr. A. M. Russell, manager of the Bozeman theatres, to see if some satisfactory agreement might be reached whereby college students might be given special rates on show prices. It was felt that as they make up the largest movie-going public in Bozeman they deserved reductions.

A plan was evolved which included registering of the students and the stamping of their activity tickets. Stamped activity tickets are to be shown at the box office of the theatres when purchasing tickets for shows in order for the person to be eligible for the special student prices.

HOURS CHANGE

At a recent meeting of the SUB board of directors, it was decided that the coffee shop would be open from 2 to 7 p. m. on Sundays instead of 4 to 10 p. m. The building itself will remain open the usual time. The reason for the change is that there are always small crowds on Sunday evening, and the new schedule will be tried to see if it is more satisfactory for the students.

Anyone who wishes to see Dean Kelly this week had better see him before Friday morning, because from then until sometime late Sunday he'll be spending his time pulling visiting scientists out of manholes and chem labs and the home ec department. The Montana Academy of Science, which is an organization so lethal that it's got three vice-presidents, holds its first annual meeting on the MSC campus this week end under the local chairmanship of Dean Marvin Kelly.

Featured on the program will be meetings of the physical science section, the zoological subsection, the botanical subsection, and the biological section of the academy. These will be held Friday afternoon and will be followed by a tea and reception and a banquet in the evening, after which will be the address of the guest speaker, M. H. Suanderson, principal economist in rangeland economics with the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Suanderson, who speaks at 8:30 in room 304, Lewis Hall, will talk on "Economics of Western Range."

On Saturday there will be a meeting of the Montana CPT personnel with Dr. A. J. M. Johnson acting as host. A symposium on Wild Life Utilization presided over

Seaton Wins Freshman Presidency

After three weeks of indecision the freshmen went to the polls yesterday to elect Keith Seaton to be their president for the coming year. Seaton drew 201 votes to blanket his opposition, Dean Hauseman, who garnered 102 ballots.

Seaton is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

by Professor Melvin S. Morris of Missoula is also planned after the general session at nine. A tour of the campus is planned under the leadership of the Fangs.

On Sunday the visiting scientists will be taken on field trips to the Bozeman Trilobite beds and to the Indian archeological excavation at Billings.

Officers of the Academy of Science are: president, G. B. Castle, Missoula; secretary, F. A. Barkley, Missoula; treasurer, R. T. Clark, Bozeman; vice presidents, H. B. Mills, Bozeman, E. W. Schilling, Bozeman; M. S. Morris, Missoula.

Membership in the Academy is open to all interested in science whether professional scientists or not. Its object is the encouragement and diffusion of science in Montana. Students who are interested and who can arrange their class schedules are welcome to attend any of the meetings which interest them.

FROSH MAY DECAP

The freshmen, we are sure, will be elated to know that the period for wearing their green hats is over for this term. Due to the victory of the said class in this year's annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap, the hats will not have to be put on again until four weeks before school is out in the spring.

Reif Feels Faculty Hate This Program

It's hats off to Mr. Harry Reif from Bozeman for the wonderful talk he gave at the Butte assembly last Wednesday. At this time he was talking to two empty rows of seats on the main floor of the gym, as well as to the enthusiastic student body.

Just previous to Mr. Reif's speech Coach Dyche had introduced the football team to the student body and the few, very few, of the faculty that were present. We had heard from the world-famous Bobcat Band, lead by our able director Lou Howard, and had given a few hearty yells before the main speaker for the day stepped up to the P. A. system.

In his speech Mr. Reif pointed out the fact that MSC grads are noted all over the world along with students from larger schools than it is. Montana State now has the largest student body of the best state in the nation. However all these things need one other thing to make this a perfect school—cooperation from the faculty along the lines of athletics.

Those front seats that are full when some famed educator talks are also the ones that are empty when it comes to rally assemblies. This should be remedied at once. Set off by the speech given by our talker last Wednesday the student body and those few members of the faculty are appealing to the main part of the faculty to get behind MSC all the time instead of only when it comes to taking the credit for the scholastic standing of the school.

New Headache Is Scheduled For Would-be Medics

National defense has caused another abnormal situation. Many students who at the time the Medical Aptitude tests were given last spring, did not expect to enter medical school have since changed their plans and now plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1942. To meet this unusual situation the Association of American Colleges has decided to give a special Medical Aptitude test on December 5, 1941.

Dr. F. B. Cotner is waiting in room 103, Lewis Hall, until October 31 at 5:00 p. m. to receive the \$2.00 fee required from each applicant by the A.A.M.C. for this special test. Fees must be paid before this time by all who are planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1942 and who haven't yet taken the aptitude test. The test requires approximately two hours and will begin at two in the afternoon of December 5. Results of the next regular test, given next spring, will not be available in time for use in selecting the 1942 classes.

There will be an Exponent meeting tonight at 5:00 in Room 303 in the Student Union Building.

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Letters To The Editor

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Editor, Montana Exponent:

Not having lived all my life in Montana and having resided in Bozeman only about three years, my knowledge of Montana State's athletic history is, necessarily, mostly hearsay. My actual knowledge is only that which I have observed during the time I have been here. I have held a position connected with research work sponsored by the Experiment Station of the college for about three years. This fall I attempted to handle the athletic publicity for the college and what has appeared up until about a week ago was inflicted by yours truly on the public. At present I am not connected with the college in any capacity, so I feel free to comment.

I heard the pungent remarks of Mr. Harry Reif of the Montana Power company at last Wednesday's assembly. The students, most of whom know what it is all about, seemed to okay the sentiments expressed by Mr. Reif, judging by the waves of applause. I would not know what the faculty think of Mr. Reif's statements.

The statements made by Mr. Reif were very mild compared to some that were uttered at the meeting of the Bobcat club which was held last fall in the Montana Power Company's hall for the purpose of raising funds for Bobcat athletic teams. The cause of the peppery remarks at that meeting was the same, the absence of faculty members and the apparent lack of interest of the faculty in athletics at the college.

Many of Bozeman's business men, some of who are alumni of the college, are aching to get a chance to put faculty members of Montana State "on the spot" at a public meeting and openly avow that the majority of the faculty have not the courage to attend and be placed under fire.

At present writing there is no

downtown interest in Bobcat athletics—and why should there be? In the last three seasons what have the Bobcats done in any form of athletics to deserve patronage from the public?

If it is the aim of those in control at this college to follow in the footsteps of the University of Chicago and drop intercollegiate athletic competition, why don't they come out flatfooted like Chicago and do it? If they think that six-man football and intramural competition is the extent to which the students should be permitted to participate in athletics, why not inaugurate that program at once?

Many faculty members, alums and some of the town people still remember the deeds of the Golden Bobcats and fondly hope that the Bobcats may once more return to the top ranks in that great indoor sport. It never can be more than wishful thinking for basketball at MSC is in just as perilous straits as football and the floor teams of the last three years have not been as good, relatively, as the football teams. The showing made by the 'Cats against such big time basketball teams as Santa Clara, Washington State and even little Hamline College, should convince all but the most prejudiced.

Perhaps some people may think that the Golden Bobcats "just happened." Those who think so display their ignorance. Good football players and basketball players do not "just happen" to attend Montana State. The stars of the Golden Bobcats were selected prep school stars who were recruited by scouts working for the athletic interest of Montana State. Players of the calibre of the Golden Bobcats could attend almost any college in the West and Montana State had to be made "attractive" to get their attendance here.

Getting back to the "new" educational system which was reviewed briefly by Coach Dyche at last Wednesday's assembly, the gist of it is that intercollegiate athletic competition is of no benefit to the average student and is, in fact, detrimental to good scholarship and contributes nothing of importance to the student in later years.

The name of the University of Chicago, founded by the late John D. Rockefeller, seldom appears in newspapers these days. Chicago is carrying out the "new" system, the same system advocated by the Nazis in their educational institutions. About the only publicity Chicago receives is when the University of Chicago Round Table group assembles and are heard over the radio. It is doubtful if the "audience of the ether waves" for that program is very large.

The moral of this tale, it really is too obvious, but in case there be any doubt, here it is: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And to that may be added this: "The new educational idea, sans athletics, takes all the joy and fun out of college, destroys the American ideals of competitive spirit and good fellowship, and in the final analysis, turns a college into nothing more than a knowledge factory."

George McPhee
(Editor's note: Part of this letter, dealing with the history of the football teams at Chicago U., has been cut to make the letter of reasonable length. Mr. McPhee explained how Chicago produced great players at one time and showed how Shaughnessy went from Chicago, where he had a rock bottom team, to Stanford, where he produced a winner.)

Dyche Speaks

Editor, Exponent:

The athletic department wants to thank the student body for the fine support given to the football team in the game against the University last Saturday.

The team played one of the greatest games in history against overwhelming odds.

The University team was hitting just as hard the first half as in the second half. The difference was that the Bobcats could not hold out physically in the second half, being against a heavier and speedier team.

It should be emphasized that the University team was narrowly defeated by U.C.L.A., which in turn defeated Oregon U.

The Bobcats could not penetrate the University line offensively to the slightest degree, making it impossible to hold the ball long enough in the second half to conserve the lead gained by first half breaks.

The players gave all they had. No one could ask for more.
S. Dyche

KITTENS PLAY BALL

The Bobkittens will play their second game of the season this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Gattoon Field. Their opponents will be the Hubs, a semi-professional team from Butte. They hope and expect to make as good a showing as the Cats did, and all students are welcome to attend the game.

NOTICE

All freshmen who are interesting in becoming a basketball manager see Bob Thompson at practice or phone 193.

NOTICE

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New Faces Are

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izes Mrs. Cliveden Banks, is a junior secretarial transfer from Occidental College. Originally from California, Jennetta is now living in Helena. In previous years she has had experience both in acting and in make-up work in Beverly Hills high school and Occidental College.

David Wessel, as Rev. William Duke, is a junior from Bozeman and takes architecture. He has acted in no college plays until now, but had had experience in Gallatin high school.

Dean Danforth, a sophomore chemical engineer from Great Falls, plays the part of Mr. Tingley. He too has had roles in high school productions.

Paul Barrett is best known for his portrayal of Pooh Bah in the "Mikado" and this year returns to the MSC stage as Rev. Frank Thompson. He is from Bozeman and is a sophomore in engineering physics.

Bill Saubert is another familiar face in dramatic circles. A junior this year, he adds to his long list of high school, college and radio roles, that of Tom Prior in "Outward Bound." Bill is taking industrial engineering and is from Great Falls.

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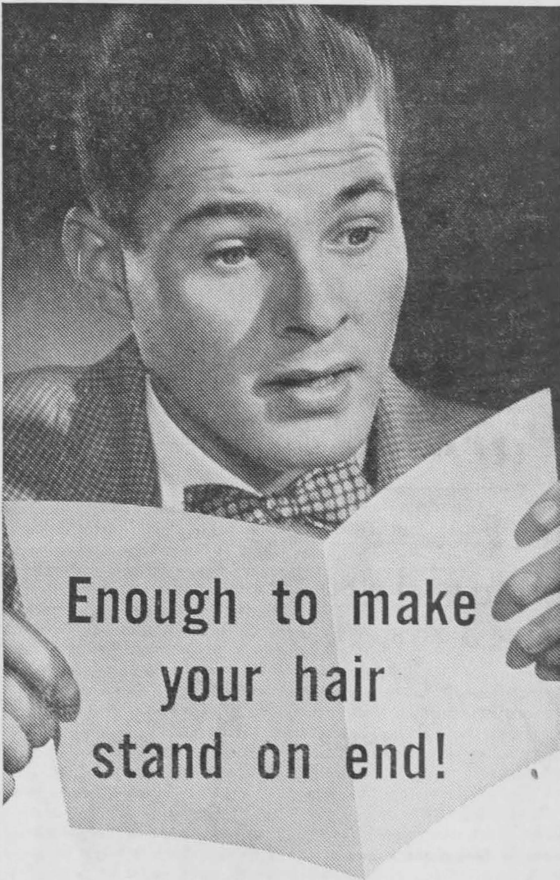


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THE BUNGALOW

Glamour Gal of Alpha Zeta Will Be Announced Friday At Harvest Ball

Friday night there will be "pulenty a stirrin'" at the ballroom. 'Tis harvest season and the Alpha Zeta boys are puttin' forth all efforts to make this year's Harvest Ball THE ball of the quarter. From among the seven beauties chosen as candidates for queen, one will be selected to reign over the gala occasion. While all detail about the presentation is being held firmly by the committee, there is a sure promise that it will be one of the most novel yet.

Dancing from nine until twelve. Music by the Varsity sextette. AND—the ballroom decorated for the first time since it opened a year ago. Girls putting on glamor in semi-formal style and lads following suit. Chaperoning by Dean and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCall, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollands. What more could there be?

The queen will be selected by the Alpha Zeta fellows from one of these nominations. Yvonne Kalberg, Alpha Gamma Delta; Helen Butterfield, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Kirby, Chi Omega; Helen Lohman, Alpha Omicron Pi; Thelma Skaalure, Kappa Delta; Mary Slayton, Independents; and Margerie Kittams, Girls Cooperative. Committee in charge is Kenny Knuckles, Owen Wirak, Waldo Emerson, Jim Willson and Otho Murray.

There will be an Alpha Lambda Delta tea for all freshmen women in the fireplace room in Herrick Hall from 4 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon, October 30. Come as you are.

Home Economics Club meeting will be held Wednesday, October 28 at 5 o'clock in the Engineering building. Movie: "Proof of the Pudding."

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Coeds May Fly After All Says A. J. M. Johnson

Montana State college coeds who were guilty of unlady-like frowns when barred from the Civilian Pilot Training program here last spring, may find themselves back into the program.

This is a surmise from Washington, D. C., based on developments following the feat of Jacqueline Cochran in piloting a bomber across the Atlantic for the British. This word yesterday reached Dr. A. J. M. Johnson, coordinator of the CPT program at Montana State college, which is one of only two centers in the state where the full four-course flying program is offered.

An explanation of why women were dismissed from the program was given in the weekly news bulletin of the National Aeronautics association.

While their views are not official, Dr. Johnson says the NAA frequently forecasts official action so he is sending out a hurry up call for coeds to rally around. He urges that eligible coeds apply to him for flying training immediately so that should the CPTP make a survey of demands, it will be measured accurately here.

Greek Gossip

Nine here and nine there . . . that spells the Lambda Chi exchange dinner with the Alpha Gammas last Wednesday night. Fun for all! Chi Omegas, Alpha Omicron Pis and Alpha Gammas had luncheons in the Finlen Hotel in Butte Saturday. New pledges to Pi Kappa Alpha are Alex Habar-chak and Alton Zemple. Home, but not for a lost cause, was Lea Greene, Alpha Gam, who came back sporting a diamond from the Lewistown lad.

Del Thurber joined the ranks of Kappa Sigma as a pledge last week. James Flaa, national inspector for Alpha Gamma Rho, visited the local chapter Sunday. From Sigma Chi, Hank Lydick, Art Parsons, and Jim Stripp got deer last week, and the house was swamped with pheasants Sunday night after the hunters got home. The Kappa Deltas observed Founder's Day; white rose banquet at the house Thursday, October 23. Guests were Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Hapner, Miss Delores Bauer, and Miss Betty Swanson. Congratulations to Jane Liquin, Alpha O '39 and Ernest Ahrendes, Alpha Gamma Rho '35,

who married Saturday. Congratulations to Nadine Carlson, Pi Beta Phi and Jim Emery, Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . they finally did it. Mr. Thompson, province vice president of Pi Beta Phi arrived here this week.

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Sports In The Spotlight

By Hank Young

From your writer came these words directed at Coach Dyche, "Don't you think that the boys played good ball Saturday?" In answer he retorted, "Good ball—they played miraculous ball!"

That seems to be the general opinion issuing from nearly all the Bobcat supporters witnessing the Butte game Saturday. Montana State sent a team on the field that hadn't had a good season, hadn't seemed to click thus far, and didn't have ample reserves to use in the pinches. But somehow they gave the touted and aggravated Bears something to concentrate on when that score stood 13-0 at half time.

Yes, we know Mr. J. Roy Elms that the Grizzly Bears had it all over the Cats when it came to yards by rushing and first downs and that your line plunges really got results from the so-called dazed Bozeman squad. But what you forgot to mention is how any eleven of your gridders compare with an equal number of opponents.

The Bozeman roster included one complete squad and an inexperienced reserve squad that was composed of mostly sophomores who will remember what happened in that game and profit in the two more years of varsity football which they are going to see. In the first half when things were going nicely for the Cats, the Missoula mentor was dancing in the dark, but at the same time biding his time until the Bobcat eleven should tire and he could send in a fresh squad that would pull the University out of a bad rut and again start the ball rolling in the right direction.

Miraculous ball was really the name for it. Zupan's cool pass to Anderson for the initial score when he was actually being tackled at the same instant will be remembered for a long time to come. Peterson's little ball-swiping trick for the other marker will stand along with the other feat. The Grizzlies attempted six passes—statistics: four were intercepted and two were incomplete.

What the Bobcats really needed to outdo the Grizzlies in the score sheet was reserve power. In the third and fourth periods, when the Bears did start to score, they were faced with a reserve line and a tired backfield that couldn't stand the onslaught of fresh material and strength. What happened was actually the natural thing. They pulled off-tackle and end run plays that seemed to really function. The Bobcat line was opened up several times for a six to fifteen yard gain, the end runs were much more consistent with several yards picked up each time.

However, with these Bear gains, time after time they were stopped cold for no yardage. Even in the last quarter with the Grizzlies leading by ten points, the equivalent of two more touchdowns, the Bobcats and boosters didn't admit defeat. That probably was the main thing still remaining in many minds—what if a break should boost the Cat tally?

Whether this game was one of their first or one of their last we give special credit to every member of the Bobcat squad, a slap on the back for one of the best games of their careers. Each one did his part and did it well. In the backfield, every man was excellent. Zupan, Anderson, and Nuckolls were tops, with Milodragovich not

far behind. Jumping to the line, Peterson actually pulled a story book play to the amazement of the

Grizzlies with that swiping of the ball out of the hands of the Bear passer. Dugan and Lovera were

two other standouts and the line in general really gave all they had in that battle.

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