

H. S. Students Will Invade Campus Next Week

71 Will Compete in Stock Show

Seventy-one agricultural students will compete for showman-ship honors in the thirteenth Little International Livestock Show to be held in the livestock pavilion on the Montana State college campus on May 9 and 10.

The number of showmen entering in the coming show exceeds the number participating in the last event, in 1942, by ten contestants. Student showmen competing in the various divisions are:

Hereford heifers—Ray Agee, buyer; Leland Cade, Lavina; Edwin Hardy, Craig; Glen Hitchcock, Fort Shaw; Jack Hoover, Butte; Don Torell, Missoula; Leonard Etchart, Tampico; Alvered Marcure; Orville Thompson, Lind-

Angus heifers—Don Davidson, Highwood; Dave B. Ferguson, Val-

Shorthorn heifers—Orville George, Polson; Maryvin Beatty, Bozeman; John Van Daeve, Billings; Fred Yonkee, Gayle; Lee Bear, Corvallis; Ray Pilgeram, Ar-

Targhee rams—Jim Sargent, Big Timber; John Kolar, Raynesford; Dick Rohde, Bozeman; Harold De-

Rambouillet rams—Don Johnson, Billings; Ray Murphy, Great Falls; Larry Watterson, Fairview; Howard Parker, Shelby; Bob Sar-

Columbia rams—Richard Cass-

Hampshire ewes—Dick Rohde, Bozeman; Bob Phillips, Lewistown;

Holstein heifers—James T. Laugh, Bozeman; Ralph E. Hales, Conrad; Rosemary Perkins, Sheri-

Jersey heifers—Walter Scott, Arm-

Duroc Jersey hogs—Dales Dav-

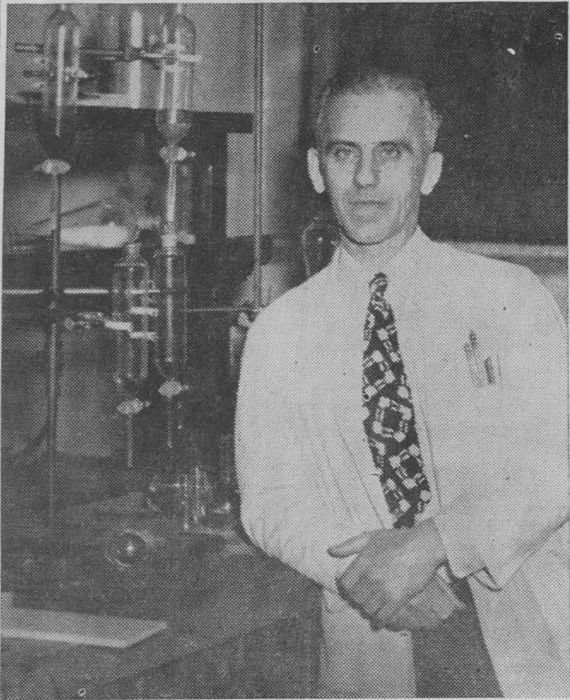
Stock horses—Eugene Pedersen, dan, North Dakota; Barbara

Wets May Buy War Surplus at "Set-Aside" Sale

The War Assets Administration, Helena, Montana, now have available items for Veterans of World War II only, for personal use. These items are on a "Set-Aside" sale to be conducted April 29, 1947. The items in this sale include automotive equipment and

Further information may be ob-

Bio-Chemist Will Leave



Dr. James H. Pepper To Carry On Research Work In Great Britain

Dr. J. H. Pepper has been appointed by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to work on the physiological and biological research on the composition and structure of the exoskeleton of the Mormon cricket at Cambridge for an indefinite time. He will leave Bozeman sometime during June or July.

The object of the research is to attain information which may help or aid to understand the manner in which contact poisons penetrate the outer skeleton of the insect. A great deal of the work has already been done at Montana State college. Certain phases, like the chemistry of the waxy coating of the body, have not been com-

Drama Dept. Begins Spring Production

Are you the type of a lover that boasts to the lady you are wooing of all the wonders you have done? Take a tip right now and reserve the night of May 28 and 29 to see what can happen to you. These startling facts will be revealed as you sit watching "The Playboy of the Western World" directed by Sanford G. Wheeler and starring your own M.S.C. stars. This play is sponsored by The Associated Students of Montana State college and will be presented at the Gallatin County High School Auditorium on these nights. Don't worry about the financial situation as you are admitted on your activity ticket. All seats will be reserved and tickets will be on sale a week before the performance.

The play was written by J. M. Synge who has written many other plays, notable among them is "Riders to the Sea". The production "Playboy of the Western World" is very popular on American Campuses. It is full of Irish humor and romance. When this play was first presented in Dublin, Ireland, it created a riot.

In the last year, two very notable professional actors have starred in this play. Gregory Peck used it for his comeback play at the Cape Play House in Dennis, Massachusetts, and Burgess Meredith made a success of the play on Broadway where he starred in it from October, 1946 to March, 1947.

pleted at M.S.C. The leaders in this type of work are bio-chemists at Cambridge.

Dr. Pepper will remain at Cambridge until he has gained the necessary information to return here and continue the work.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation was established in 1925 by U. S. Senator Simon Guggenheim and his wife as a memorial to their son John Simon who died as a young man in 1922. Fellowships are given to scholars and artists in order that these people might further their work. One hundred and two fellowships and 310,000 are given to the recipients by this foundation.

Gamma Phis Will Organize

Gamma Phi fraternity started the ball rolling last Thursday evening when they entertained a group of fellows at a smoker, presented in the VFW club room.

Highlighting the evening was a skit from the A.O.P.'s and a short talk by Kenneth Sandon, president of Gamma Phi.

During the evening a complete round of introductions were made amongst the 25 guests. Later on, the activities of the fraternity were presented to the group. Entertainment for the evening involved card playing, and partaking of a fine buffet lunch.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown the A.O.P. group during their presentation of "I Don't Know Why", "White Star of Sigma Nu", and "Ain't Misbehavin'". Appreciation was expressed to the girls in the form of white rose corsages.

During his talk, Ken Sandon pointed out the ideals and ambitions of Gamma Phi, plus the plans, both present and future, of the organization. Considerable interest was shown on the potential Gamma Phi house, and the future affiliation of the organization with the Sigma Nu national fraternity.

Mr. Titus Kurchanov, faculty advisor, was invited as chaperone during the smoker.

The height of conceit is the person who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

H. S. Week Not Holiday Says Renne

On May 1, 2 and 3 the students and faculty of MSC are to be hosts to a group of very important guests. The occasion is the 22nd annual Montana High School Week program, one of the most important events held on the campus.

Outstanding students and faculty representatives from all high schools in the state are invited to be our guests. The success of this traditional event depends on the interest and cooperation of students and faculty.

While regular classes will not be held on Friday, May 2 or Saturday, May 3, this occasion is not scheduled as a holiday. Students and faculty are requested to remain on the campus and assist in being good hosts to our guests.

All assemblies, open house, the Friday night dance, the football game and Saturday afternoon show, are all open to students and faculty members.

Interest in maintaining traditions and developing school spirit has progressed in a most commendable manner in recent months. We have all become better acquainted and more cognizant of the little things in college life that add up to a feeling of "belonging" and a sense of loyalty and pride in Montana State college.

May we have your cooperation by remaining on the campus to make the 22nd annual High School week the successful event that it has always been in the past.

President R. R. Renne.

EXPONENT MEETING

Tomorrow night, Thursday, at 5 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Exponent staff—and that means everyone who works on the paper in any way—in the Exponent office.

Senior Bacteriology Majors See Science In Action

Senior bacteriologists made the first of what will probably develop into an annual field trip for that department, last week when they visited the Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton and other laboratories enroute. Six students and Mr. Bill Walter, bacteriology instructor, took three-day-leaves from the college to make the tour.

Mother's Day Plans Include Tea, Concert

Plans are rapidly progressing for the Mother's Day program on May 11, for which all parents are urged to attend.

Committees which have been selected are:

Tea—Chairman, Alice Sugimoto; committee—Pat Robinson, Betty Anne Haackel, Mary Lou Pas-

Publicity—Chairmen, Gyla Mar-

Programs—Helen Buckhouse and Jean Robinson.

Invitations—Chairman, Tod Haglund; committee—Charlotte Winkelman, Carol Seebart.

Concert—Marjorie Kasky.

Sandvig Attends Southern Oregon Music Festival

Mr. Conrad Sandvig will leave next week for Ashland, Oregon to act as director of choral groups for the Southern Oregon Music Festival.

The two day program will include bands, orchestras and choral concerts individually and also a combined mass concert on Saturday. The choral group of mixed voices that he will conduct consists of 285 voices; the girls' chorus has 235 voices.

MSC Orchestra Will Tour State April 27-29

The Montana State College Symphony Orchestra will present a series of six concerts on its concert tour of April 27, 28 and 29. Concerts will be played at Fort Harrison, near Helena, Missoula, Polson, Whitefish, Kalispell and Anaconda. Another concert may be added on April 29.

The orchestra is under the direction of Edmund P. Sedivy who is a new member of the Music Department faculty at the college this year.

The orchestra had developed throughout the fall and winter quarters into a very well symphonically instrumented unit. Membership of the organization shows students from Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Iowa, Wyoming, Oregon and California.

Last fall the registration showed a carry over of fourteen members who had been members of this group during the war years just preceding. At the present time of the 64 members, about 45 will travel on this concert tour. Over one half of the entire membership is made up of former G.I.'s, many with very intensive service records, and representing many branches of the armed forces. Their return to and their interest in music after having of necessity given it up for a considerable time, speaks highly for the cultural values of music education and music participation as taught in our high schools and colleges of today.

The concert repertoire of the organization includes numbers to satisfy a wide range of interests where the audience is concerned. Such masters and well known composers as Josef Haydn; C. Saint-Saens; J. Offenbach; Nicola Piccini; Jerome Kern; and Aug Schaefer are included in the orchestra's presentations on this Concert Tour.

500 Contestants Expected To Register Thursday For Three-Day Session

The 1947 High School week program will open with registration at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 1 in the Secretarial department of the Student Union. About 500 students are expected to take part in the scholarship contests, open houses, assemblies and many other activities which have been planned for the ensuing three days.

The official registration will start at 1:00 p. m., May 1, and continue until 6:00 p. m. in the Student Union building. At 8:00 p. m. the General Assembly will begin in the gymnasium with Doug Morrison, Men's student chairman, presiding. The Assembly will feature addresses by President Renne and Dr. Richard C. Raines, Pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis, Minn. The general assembly will be closed with announcements by R. E. Cameron, general chairman, High School week, and be followed by a dance in the SUB Ball Room from 9:30 to 11:00 p. m.

The second day of High School week, May 2, will begin with a breakfast in the SUB Ball Room from 7:00 to 8:00 a. m. to be followed by Scholarship Contests, another general assembly and a luncheon for all delegates at the Fraternity, Sorority and Cooperative houses at 12:00 to 1:30 p. m. Open house will be held at most of the buildings on the campus from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and be followed by Church dinners at the local churches for all delegates and guests from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. Open house will continue from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. From 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. a variety show featuring MSC students and directed by Prof. Sanford Wheeler, will be given for all delegates and guests. The High School week dance, from 10:00 to 12:00 to be in the SUB Ball Room, concludes the May 2 program.

The final day of High School week, Saturday May 3, starts with a breakfast in the SUB Ball Room from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. The general assembly for Saturday will last from 10:00 to 12:00 and be followed by a campus lunch. The Bobcat football game with the half-time show by M.S.C. band, majorettes and tumblers from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. will conclude the 1947 High School week.

One building 61 feet by 110 feet will be used for physics classrooms, a lecture room and offices.

Another, 50 feet by 100 feet, will be used as a chemistry laboratory and store room.

A third, 30 feet by 70 feet, will contain offices and rehearsal rooms for the music department.

The fourth, 26 feet by 45 feet, will house a chemical engineering laboratory.

If Congress approves a bill appropriating \$25,000,000 to defray costs of moving more classrooms and laboratories to ease the strained facilities of colleges and universities with heavy GI enrollments, Dr. Renne said the college may secure additional buildings.

NSF Makes Grant To Research Here

The National Sanitation Foundation has made another grant to the Research Foundation at Montana State college to continue the study started last year on the investigation of cleaning compounds such as are used in dishwashing. This project is under the supervision of Prof. W. G. Walter and the laboratory experimental work is being done by Darwin Moriarty, Sophomore Z. E., and Don Beckman, junior M. E.

Experimental dishwashing machines have been set up in the basement of Lewis Hall. Here various types of dishwashing compounds are tested to determine the efficiency of removing a mixture of peanut butter, lard, linseed oil, milk, egg, India ink, and printer's ink which have been baked on to microscopic slides. Readings are taken of these soiled slides in photo-electric apparatus before and after washing. The efficiency of the detergent in removing the mixture is thus determined and cleaning compound is given rating as to effectiveness. Such findings will be of benefit to eating establishments that are endeavoring to serve meals on clean utensils.

The National Sanitation Foundation is financed by a large number of commercial companies throughout the country and is primarily interested in various phases of public sanitation. Projects of a similar nature to that being investigated at MSC are under way at Michigan State college as well as at various health departments in New York, Maryland, Michigan, and California.

"I would like to marry your daughter."

"Well, sir, you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up, we can notify you."

Out-of-Staters Repeat Frolic

At a special meeting last week the Out-of-State club completed plans for their Spring Frolic, an all-school informal date dance, to take place May 9.

Plans for the dance include a balloon festooned ballroom, and the rhythms of the campus Stardusters featuring vivacious Mari-lou Adamson with the vocal chor-

The Frolic, which has hopes of being one of the best all-school informals of the quarter, will start at 9 p. m. following Student Night at the Little International stock show.

Appreciating the very favorable comments which followed their Winter Frolic, the Out-of-Staters plan to present this spring classic with the same amiable atmosphere and smoothness as their dance of the Winter quarter.

Chaperones for the evening have been announced. They are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Eck, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flieger.

This dance is not compulsory to Freshmen.

A lady motorist was driving along a country road where there were some repairmen climbing telephone poles.

Her near-sighted husband exclaimed, "You've been along here before—haven't you, dear?"

MONTANA EXPONENT

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Now Let's Cooperate. . .

To the Editor of the Exponent:

I wish to congratulate all the candidates in the recent school election for their splendid demeanor throughout the campaign period. Their actions and utterances were above reproach and were complimentary to the high offices they sought.

However, two aspects of the election and campaign saddened me. The fact that less than half the students voted in rather hotly contested election is indicative of the apathy the student body holds toward its own government. Only through the interest and participation in the functions of a government by all the people subject to it can the true title of self-government be retained. I have only pity for those who would stoop to misrepresentation of their campaign literature to beguile a person into voting contrary to his wishes.

But now the storm is over. Those who were elected are all highly qualified to cope with the problems facing them, and those problems are many. Let's bury the bitterness. Let's unite in support of our new government. And above all, let's all take more interest in our school affairs. Let's show the world that self-government is not dying in the back yards of those who fought to preserve it.

Bruce Beatty,
President, Associated Independent Students.

Why The 'Censors'???

Dear Miss Editor,

A remark in a recent Exponent article has more or less confirmed the rumors I have heard on this campus concerning the creation of a "censorship board." I would like to have this opportunity, through the medium of your paper, to set forth a few pertinent questions concerning the birth of this board of censors. Questions which I feel should be answered by the hierarchy of this institution.

Is it true that this board is to censor the plays that will be staged by the College players? Upon what lines will this censorship be conducted? If this censorship is to be with us—God forbid—will we have the assurance that it won't be extended to our already-expurgated books and our other media of communication?

Secondly, I would like to ask just who is the motivating authority behind this board? Is it the faculty, the students, the Administration, the State Board of Education? Or was it a small group of the local citizenry who feel that we students are juveniles who are incapable of seeing a Moliere play in its untampered form without producing disastrous results to our morals which are already badly shaken through the process of making a living in our amoral economic society. It would appear that this same small-minded, "old-maidish" lot of individuals are the people responsible for the "gag rule" that has been imposed upon liberal thought on our campus. May I ask THIS group of "intelligentsia" where they derive the justification of their dictation to a college that is supported by the ENTIRE state of Montana?

The question of who is being represented on this board is a vital one, too. Are the students being represented? If they are being represented, who is representing them? If they are not being represented, why is this so?

These are but a few of the questions that have been bothering me since the day I heard of this undercover activity. Why has this thing been kept quiet? I find an immense amount of personal satisfaction in being able to distinguish whether I am seeing the unadulterated or the "censored".

I can hardly close this letter without remarking that this recent action is in my mind, a straw in the wind of things to come. As a student at MSC I am getting fed up with the "wishy-washy" policies of a certain few who feel that an individual can ruin their students and who are engaged in a campaign of mud-slinging, witch hunting and dragging the red herring of Communism before the populace.

I speak as a student of MSC. I speak also as a taxpayer in the state of Montana. Now who should be heard? The small group of Bozeman residents who are firmly entrenched behind their pea fields fighting the good old battle of conservatism versus the students on this campus who have taken their ideologies on the chin, is the choice. Take YOUR choice, Board of Censors. Upon your decision rests the future of liberal education in Montana.

Yours respectfully,
Thomas G. Robischon.

Rights and Spirit--

The principle objectives of the Senate during the coming year will be: first, to uphold the rights and promote the interests of the student body, as set forth in the Constitution of Associated Students, and second, to attempt to create a greater interest in all campus activities, thereby helping to regain the college spirit which seems to have been depleted during the war. This spirit is something that cannot be made by any individual or group of individuals alone, but requires the full support and participation in campus activities of every student and faculty member.

Our student government affords the opportunity for everyone to take an active part in carrying out the aims of the Associated Students. But to be able to take an active part we have to know how the student government operates and what its aims are. I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that every student and faculty member read the Student Handbook which contains the Constitution of the Associated Students, as well as a list of M.S.C. traditions and organizations with their purpose and duties. An interested, informed student body is an active one.

Jim Lyons.

No 'Censors; Just Review

To the Editor:

You have asked me, as chairman, ex-officio, of this board of censorship (I much prefer the euphemistic *Board of Review*, and I am grateful for the quotation marks with which Mr. Robischon has softened his arraignment) to make reply, even though I am not of the aforementioned hierarchy.

May I first express my genuine respect for the letter? Citizens of a college community, like citizens of other communities, must be not only virtuous but vigilant. Furthermore, I believe in free speech: for students, for townspeople—even for faculty.

Firstly, there is a Board of Review of the college plays (the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, the Chairman of the English Department). This board was appointed by the President last December at the request of the local Ministerial Association, who came, upon the instigation of certain residents of Bozeman, to express disapproval of the fall quarter play (that the point of this play, academic freedom, was lost in the underbrush, was, alas, too well attested by student answers to questions about the ideas which they had failed to grasp), and to request broader faculty responsibility for the selection of future plays.

Second, this is by no means an "undercover activity". The Director of Dramatics was immediately apprised of the appointment of the Committee; he informed the Commissioner of Dramatics and Alpha Psi Omega (the dramatics society). That this information did not reach Mr. Robischon indicates, I regret to say, how little interest the students have taken in dramatics.

This lack of student interest is further evidenced by the fact that the Commissioner of Dramatics and his board at no previous time had taken any share in the selection of college plays, though the student constitution assigns them this responsibility. Without student collaboration, the Director of Dramatics had born the responsibility alone.

Moreover, this searing student indifference to dramatics, though activity tickets admit to the college plays, was all too evident in the pitifully small student audience on both nights of the winter quarter production. If students take such slight interest in the plays, where shall the audience be recruited? A vigorous campaign to sell tickets to the townspeople was carried on last fall. If they buy tickets, have they no right to voice their opinion? Granted that a minor pressure group instigated the Ministerial Association, protest, wherein does it differ from the minor-pressure-group voice which I have been asked to answer? The number of those who care enough to be articulate is usually small.

On the score of state versus local expression of opinion, the only adequate reply is that the state can be represented only by the local citizenry. Let the above writer consider the probable judgment of fathers and mothers of the majority of our students if it were possible for them to attend.

Mr. Robischon's suggestion for student representation on this board has already been made by the Dean of Women, who seems to have faith that even though the students have, in the past, surrendered their suffrage in dramatics unconditionally to the director, they might, in the future, (specifically, since these expressions of grievance following the appointment of the board) wish to participate. I am sure the board would be happy to have such student representation.

Which brings me to Mr. Robischon's question: "Upon what lines will this censorship be conducted?" A fair question. Since the appointment of the board, two plays have come to them for review. The board has made no attempt to hamper the freedom of the director in his selection. One word was deleted from the Moliere play on the ground of taste. The director concurred in this judgement. No modification has been made in the forthcoming spring play. The censorship, then, is more apparent than real. The object of the censorship is to strengthen the position of the director. All art is a matter of taste. No one widely acquainted with literature (including the Bible and Shakespeare) can be easily shocked; yet anyone who has seen Eugene O'Neill's latest play, knows that a vocabulary of words from the gutter repeated over and over without even relief of action is not at all shocking; it is only "boredom and boredom and boredom"! This board can do no more than throw its influence on the side of taste (a debatable point always) for our college theatre is a subsidized theatre, not entirely subject to the box office needs of being "a little weepy and a little naughty", but free to produce plays that in thought and form express that latent human idealism to which, in some measure, every practical dramatist must defer.

As for the "red herring of Communism", how can we hope that our college should be free of false accusations when the highest of authorities in Washington are carrying on their present campaign? We live in a troubled time; it is easier to hunt scape goats than to think through our problems or assume responsibility.

Sarah Vinke

Editor's Note:

There has been some criticism about the Exponent's policy of printing (if possible) an explanation of, or answer to a "Letter to the Editor" such as above in the same issue in which the letter is printed. The objection has been that in this way, the readers do not have time to ponder the question and "form their defense".

It seems only fair that both sides of the question should be presented together so that readers who know little or nothing about the situation (the Dramatic Censorship Board in this case) may understand that which they are reading.

Let it be understood that although this letter has been answered by a faculty member and member of the Board, letters embodying other students' opinions will be welcome. The issue isn't closed. It has just been opened. The Exponent aims to better campus relationships through freedom of the press; therefore, that you may understand all sides of the question, we seek information from those involved.

Ruth Dobler.

EXPONENT MEETING

Tomorrow night, Thursday at 5 p. m. there will be an Exponent meeting in the office. Everyone is requested to attend.

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'DINE WITH DOUG'

Sports Funds Have to Meet School Needs

By Bill Odneal

Some students believe that Montana State college's athletic program is very inadequate. This, in some cases is true. However, if one is to give the problem fair judgment and consider all the facts it must be acknowledged that, for its size, Montana State has a high standard of sports activities.

In most schools the athletic department is the financial agent for all school sponsored activities. This means that for band trips, chorus concert trips, and all the sports trips the athletic department should have a fairly large cash balance at all times.

This, in-itself, is very difficult when the only methods of obtaining money is either through the sports activities themselves or the allotment from the school proper. Neither of these in M.S.C.'s case is adequate for an unlimited sports program.

There just isn't enough money in Montana's University System for the new requirements. The last state legislature has allotted more money to M.S.C. than ever before. They also passed a six mill levy tax for the system to be voted on by the people in 1948. This has been estimated by the legislature to provide the University System with an allotment of two and one quarter million dollars per year. However, with the building requirements as acute as they are and the general price rise this money will not be available for such activities until a much later date.

During the last season in athletics, especially in the football games, there was a large amount of controversy over the question of the students being forced to buy activity tickets and then having

(Continued on page four)

FACTS FROM "LIFE"

Sirs:

We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by:

1. Our own stupidity. Any professor who gives the kind of quiz that can be passed by cribbing off the cuff, etc. isn't quite bright.
2. What we expect from the student in an examination. All semester he has been toting thick textbooks in some half-a-dozen

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Sadie Hawkins Dance



DOGPATCH COSTUMES in evidence last Friday.

Photo by Wright.

subjects. In addition he has class lectures and collateral assignments. No mind, however brilliant, can absorb so much information in so short a time. Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes. He would "flunk" without them.

3. The artificiality of the whole examination system. The student is supposed to know the answer to any question, sight unseen, thrown at him. But in life a lawyer may consult his leg tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books. . .

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able to offer them to
our customers

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Bozeman's Friendly Department Store

Juniors Will Honor Seniors At Prom

Senior 'Queen' To Be Crowned At The Dance

The annual Junior Prom will take place April 26 in the Armory. This semi-formal dance is one of the most important events of spring quarter and your last chance to attend an all-school dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the club between Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning.

A senior girl will be chosen "Queen" according to votes cast by those underclassmen attending this gala affair. All organized women's houses have submitted their candidates for Queen and are: Pat Burke, Chi O; Ruth Dobler, Alpha Gam; Virginia Boyd, KLOPi; Dorothy Callan, KD; Eleanor Arneson, Pi Phi; and Marian Snapp, Independent.

Frank Holman has combined talent from the three main dance bands of Bozeman to bring you the best possible music for dancing.

Co-chairmen of the dance committee are Nancy Stenson and Gene Coleman.

The publicity committee is headed by Gloria Sampson and Helen Wolf.

Bob Miller and Dean Fialka are co-chairmen of the tickets and programs committee.

Decorations are under the supervision of Marjorie Pott and Helen Buckhouse.

Chairman of the finance committee is Jim O'Neill.

Board of Education Meets April 28-29

The State Board of Education will hold its regular quarterly meeting at Helena on April 28 and 29. The Executive Council, comprising the six presidents and the Chancellor of the University system, will meet in an evening session prior to the Board meetings on Monday and Tuesday.

Budgets for operation of the University units, salary schedules or faculty members, and other important items are scheduled for consideration of the Board at this meeting.

EXPONENT MEETING

Tomorrow night, Thursday, at 5 p. m. there will be an Exponent meeting in the office. Everybody—that means everybody—who writes for this paper, who juggles odds, or beats a mill, and even all those who loaf regularly in the Exponent office (most of you, hat is) will be happy to attend.



VIRGINIA BOID



DOROTHY CALLEN



PAT BURKE



RUTH DOBLER



ELEANOR ARNESON



MARIAN SNAPP

New Fraternity Founded at M.S.C.

A new disorganized fraternity has founded a chapter at Montana State college. The unique charter found ready and unanimous acceptance by the eleven charter members.

At an organization meeting held on April 6, the chapter was officially anchored by President Ed Roby, who, in his dedication address, remarked, "To all you members of 'Caupona porro' collis' chapter of Sigma Pu, we declare ourselves an organization dedicated to the encouragement of fun, frivolity and festivity among its dear, dear members and for enlarging our fund of general idiosyncrasy in the pursuit of which we desire to exhibit only the deepest sympathy to those insignificant humans who do not possess a sense of humor."

The installation of officers, (all members are officers) took place on April 9, when all were required to take the inauguration oath, "I do solemnly promise that I will negligently discharge the duties of my office to the worst of my knowledge and ability." The following are the members who took the oath of office: Vice-Pres., P. Wm. Riegert; Scribe, J. E. Gander; Treas., "Bouncer, N. L. Anderson; Musician, J. S. Kane; Butler, L. L. Moriarity; Social Convener, J. E. Mack; Public Relations, J. R. Penwell; Statistician, R. Nertney; Aspirin Purveyor, R. Stewart.

Avocado green and Rummynose red were chosen as the official colors of the Sigma Pu's. After a short deliberation, during which every member's veto was valid but unheeded, "Illegitimus non Carborundum" was accepted as the motto of the Fraternity. Plans for the construction of a

Variety Show Tryouts Thursday

There will be final tryouts for the High School Week Variety Show Thursday, April 24th in Room 310 of Montana Hall at 7:30 p. m.

The Variety Show under the direction of Sanford G. Wheeler features a Gay Nineties theme.

Skits, dancers, singers, musicians—entertainment of any kind is included in this search for talent.

New Fraternity House for the Sigma Pu's are at present under consideration and it is the fervent hope of the members that the 'modernly-designed house' will be completed soon.

With this modest beginning, the Sigma Pu Fraternity hopes to further the good spirit of Fun, Frivolity and Festivity on the campus of Montana State college. You haven't heard the last of us yet!

MEI (Most Exalted Inmate) 4773991.

* on leave of absence, San Quentin, Calif.

Attention members—the next regular meeting will be held on April 19, at 7:30. You know where. . . Loban??

Where's Your Green Hat?

In a former issue of the Exponent, the Freshmen were warned about the failure to wear their green hats. The names of those violating this ruling were to appear in the Exponent and are as follows: Pat Janke, Yvonne MacLeish, M'Lis Eaton, Marilyn Cramer, Barbara Bell, Joanne Culbertson, June Tracy, Carol Kelly, Dorothy Dedman, Lila Mae Bean, Joan Hoiness, Barbara Duncan, Betty Lou DeRooy, Virginia Small, Mary McAuliffe, Cassey Hagnan, Carol Birkland, Carole Seavy, and Ellen Nystul.

If any Freshmen are still unable to obtain green hats, contact a spur as soon as possible.

Alpha Zeta Names New Officers

Naming Magnar Ronning of Libby as chancellor, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity at Montana State college, has elected its officers for the coming year.

Others chosen include Eugene Olson, Bozeman, censor; Robert Miller, Belgrade, scribe; Larry Erpelding, Forsyth, treasurer; and Louis Anderson, Raynesford, chronicler.

AIEC Hold Spring Banquet

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, M.S.C. Student Branch, held its Spring Banquet meeting Thursday, April 17, at the Baxter Hotel.

The assembled group was entertained and instructed by F. S. Weimer, General Superintendent of the Great Falls plant of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, who spoke informally on opportunities offered chemical engineers by industry and how to best take advantage of these opportunities.

Weimer presented facts of interest both to the students present and to faculty members, and illustrated his talk with incidents from his own experience.

Staff Members Attend Meetings

Several members of the faculty at Montana State college attended the meetings of the Inland Empire Education association, held in Spokane, Washington, April 8 to 11. These staff members included President R. R. Renne, Dr. John Hurst, Mr. R. E. Cameron, Dean Ethelyn C. Harrison, Dr. Sarah Vinke, and Professor R. H. Palmer.

Chancellor George A. Selke gave two addresses and was chairman of a panel session during the four-day program.

On Thursday morning, all educators from Montana who were in attendance at the meetings held a Montana Breakfast, and some thirty-five people were present, including staff members from University units and many high schools throughout the state.

NOTICE

GOLF—Those interested in coming out for the college golf team will submit qualifying rounds of 36 holes to Bob Beck not later than May 6.



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ELLEN THEATRE

24-26—"RAMROD" with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake
27-29—"LADY IN THE LAKE" with Robert Montgomery and Audrey Totter
30—"SAN QUENTIN" with Lawrence Tierney and Marion Carr

RIALTO THEATRE

24-26—"UNEXPECTED GUEST" with Bill Boyd, also "CIGARETTE GIRL" with Leslie Brooks and Jimmy Lloyd
27-29—"COWBOY AND THE LADY" (Return) with Gary Cooper

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

If activity tickets are presented at any of the box offices for student rates by anyone other than the owner, those cards will be voided for theatre use.

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VETERANS...

LET

SAFeway

STORES

HELP STRETCH YOUR LIMITED FOOD DOLLARS

Kampus Kapers

By Marie Mysee

New actives of Alpha Omicron Pi initiated on April 13th include Delores Johnson, Helen Reese, M'Lis Eaton, Marjorie Morrow, Harriet Burns, Kathleen James, Joyce Rowe, Martha Lee Pope, Leona Logan, Lucille Hardy, Shonnie Richter, Marion Amos, Glendamae Chadbourne, Eunice Hunt, Burnette Stiff, Cleo Hould, Connie Campbell, and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Congratulations!

Alpha O alums present for initiation included Nita Reese and Leila Nye from Billings. Mrs. Elizabeth DeKay stopped in Bozeman on Monday to see her daughter, Betty.

Doris Miller passed her five pounds on April 13th announcing her engagement to Bill Schwartz. Eileen Reiquam, Jean Marquis, and Marj Frazier have also passed their five pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and daughter, Linda, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Advisor G. W. Lowe and Pierce Patterson visited with the Phi Sigs on Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening, the Phi Sigs congregated at the chapter house for a smoker. Alumni Paul Hogan of the Army Recruiting Station entertained the group with a series of pictures.

Christie Mike, Phi Sig alum, now a sergeant in the air corps, stopped enroute to his new base in California.

Best wishes to Lois Taylor who has announced her engagement to Don McIver of Missoula.

Slips that don't always pass. A college student prominent in student religious activities said, "At the Seaback conference last summer, they taught us tolerance of racial prejudice."

Despite rain, the Kappa Delta serenade was a success. The KD trio and their only bass were the main attractions.

Wilmet Bratvold, KD pledge, passed her five pounds to her sorority sisters Thursday evening announcing her engagement to Dick Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Opp were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the Kappa Delta house.

KD's Doris Rogers and Phyllis Fox spent the weekend in Butte visiting Doris' parents.

The Kappa Deltas entertained the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at an informal coffee hour Sunday afternoon.

"Dodee Smith thanks the Kappa Sigma quartet for the personal serenade. The song was inspiring and greatly appreciated." Thanks to the Kappa Sigs, "Dodee Smith" is revealed as Dodee Knesal.

On April 20th, the following men were initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert Siperly, Howard Schienan, Earl Bradford, Otto Bundy, Homer Hanson, Kermit Karlson, and Robert Baker. Guests present for the presentation of pins were Mr. and Mrs. C. D.



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IMPERTINAX

By Paul Hippely

Spring, in all its glories, has come to Montana State, and a large, juicy cold has come to us. We took advantage of the double advent and retired to our bed for one and a half days (not consecutive) but neither the cold nor our spring fever seems to have taken much account of the treatment. So, we are accepting sympathies and medicaments and advisements to rid ourself of these afflictions. Gifts of money will be acknowledged in next week's issue.

Spring, as we said, has come. The campus is as nearly dry as it ever gets (not over two feet of mud anywhere) and young couples in love are to be seen relaxed thereupon. Picnics of various degrees of hilarity are being organized and afternoon lab sessions suffering accordingly. It now takes the whole ten minutes to walk between classes. Birds are twittering, dogs are disregarding cats, and a sort of peaceful lack of ambition has descended upon everyone. In our case, and we suspect, in several others, the situation is aggravated by a group of viruses which has mistaken our carcass for a Hilton Hotel. In the interests of good taste we are avoiding reference to last week's unfortunate exception to this sweetness and light. But, generally, the situation is improving. The jukebox is blaring "Heartbreaks" with all the color and melancholy of a Legion convention. Our roommate is sprinkling twice as much sugar as usual on his spinach. We are even managing a happy smile while wracked by fits of coughing. Who knows but what Molotov has just told Marshall how chorus girls get sables. And maybe even Stalin is smiling an inscrutable smile. Indeed, perhaps President Renne himself has decided the situation is not hopeless. It is Spring! Sprig, dad is.

LOST

Lost—Saturday night, April 14, at Springs club, Tavnanes (Water-sport) Wrist Watch. Reward. See Don Green, 1016 S. 5th or call 453W.

Betty Opie, Gwen Berger, and Janice Kenline were entertained on Sunday.

The Sigma Chis have a special room for taking care of violent members. It is currently occupied by Bob Miller.

Shangri-La

Have you ever been to Shangri-La? Oh, I don't mean the Shangri-La, U.S.A.

Probably you haven't heard of it because it's new.

This Shangri-La is a couple of Alpine valleys tucked away in the mountains up Red Lodge way. In some ways it's like the Shangri-La in Tibet, hemmed in by great, rugged mountains.

The first valley is closed in on three sides by towering cliffs, snow capped and ominous. This isn't the real Shangri-La, but just a preview. After a climb to a saddle between two peaks and a short walk through a woods, a view of unsurpassed beauty confronts you. A valley of three to four miles lies before you. Barren cliffs on one side and deep snow on the other.

Have you ever felt like a king of all you surveyed? Master of all that lies before you? Where one moment the beauty made you breathless and the next shouting to the mountains that stood over you. Beginning high on the side of one of these peaks is a downhill course for skiers that compares favorably with any in the country. It is fast and tricky with headwalls to test any skiers skill and courage.

Presently these secluded Alpine valleys will have ski lifts and ski trails to mar their beauty. This will be man's answer to the mountains' challenge. It will be a sign that man is moving in upon God's creation.

On March 12 and 13 the Larry Van Alta Memorial Trophy Race was held. The downhill race was held on March 12 with Class A, B, C, and Women's competing. The slalom was run off on March 13. Amy Tunnicliff won the Women's Combined Trophy.

Remember the name Shangri-La, skiers, you'll be hearing more of it in the next few years.

LOST

A black chesterfield coat at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Finder please call Anita at 769.

Sports Program—

(Continued from page two)
ing most of the games played out of town. This was an undesirable condition, but it was very necessary. The athletic fund in the college was very low because of M.S.C.'s absence from athletics since 1941. Football and basketball are the only two competitive sports in which there are any financial returns. It was due to this

that most of the games last year were scheduled in the larger towns where there could be some basis for a large financial return.

Last year football barely made enough money to pay the expenses. Basketball lost money because of their participation in the Kansas City tournament. They received no returns from this. However, the basketball team would have received approximately \$20,000 if they had been invited to Madison Square Garden. They were not, consequently they lost the \$2,000 it cost them to go down to Kansas City.

Another drawback of the competitive collegiate system is that you must give a visiting team a guarantee in order for them to defray their expenses for the trip. The only football game in which any money had ever been made in Bozeman was the Bobcat-Brigham Young game last year. After paying B.Y.U. their guarantee of \$1800 the Athletic Department made \$500. The most money which was taken in was at the Harbor Bowl game in San Diego. There the Bobcats were offered a guarantee of \$10,000. Expenses for the trip were about \$8,000. Therefore, we made \$2,000. With such small funds as these coming in, it must be acknowledged that all in all, for its size, Montana State College's Athletic department offers a great deal for what it can afford.

Stratowriter

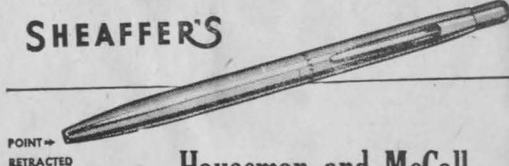


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