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ois Cass Is Chosen As ll-School Queen Sat.

is Cass of McRae was announced as All-School Queen last Sat- evening at the Les Bouffon formal dance in the Armory. A r of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a junior student at na State, Lois won the title as a result of an all-school vote uring the week by all students entering the Student Union g. The "All-School Queen" title represente the only popularly l coed title on the campus.

cabaret style setting, 138 s in formals and tuxedos to the music of the Three s, Les Bouffons, campus so- norary, decorated the arm- the traditional black and colors of the organization. ounced at the formal dance s Bouffons' president, Bill , were the new pledges to norary who were chosen among the outstanding mem- f the junior class. As names new group were called, t members came forward inned the signifying black s to the new pledge group. members for the coming are: Richard "Spike" Mc- id Engstrom, John Canty, awrenson, Bob Stanbury, rismer, Earl Bradford, Jim Gene Eckroth, Jim Rose, Hansen, Don Thorsen, Jim on, Cal Hoiland, and Earl deau.



LOIS CASS
All-School Queen

ux Arts Ball as Are Begun

parations are being made for eaux Arts Ball to be given quarter by Delta Phi Delta, rchitectural club, and the ub.

me for the affair is a big se- and will be a surprise and ing very different this

ball, one of the outstanding of the year, will be held at mory early in the spring r.

lents should plan their cos- early for the Beaux Arts

C Debaters Will et Carrol Coll. e Today

afternoon, Carroll College cing several debate teams to an to compete with the squad. Using the national in- egiate question, "Resolved, Federal World Government Be Established," there will ee clashes, two this after- and one this evening. All of interested are invited to to the third floor of Main this afternoon and evening ar the debates at five and thirty.

McConnell, Mary Ann Sou- Gene Swank, and Milton ell returned Sunday morn- ith their coach, Mr. Parker, attending the Red River meet held at Concordia col- All members said that this sota meet was one of the they had attended.

intramurals are already in n. With eight teams enter- n VanDenburg says that the entire intramurals will still be over by the end of February. Most of the debates are being held at five in the afternoon, althougn some debates will be held Saturday mornings in front of English classes. Those interested in Federal World Government are invited to attend some of these intramurals and hear what others have to say on the subject.

Alpha Gams Lead In Greek Averages

Alpha Gamma Delta led organized women's houses in both active and pledge member ratings according to statistics released recently by the registrar. Alpha Gamma Rho led the organized houses for active members and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was first for pledge group ratings.

Standings in order are as follows: Active women: Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Cooperative House. Pledges rated: Alpha Gamma Delta, Cooperative House, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, and Chi Omega.

Fraternity active members: Alpha Gamma Rho, Cooperative House, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pledge members ranked: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Cooperative House, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Women Students

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS WHO HAVEN'T HAD THEIR ACTIVITY TICKETS STAMPED PLEASE COME TO THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN.

Seven More Montana State Alumni Clubs Are Formed Throughout State

Cameron And Glynn Met With 11 Clubs In Statewide Tour

Seven new MSC County Alumni Clubs were organized this month by MSC Alumni Association officials.

During the last week R. E. (Scotty) Cameron, Director of Public Service and Alumni Secretary; and assistant, Val Glynn, met with alumni of the following points: Billings, Hardin, Miles City, Sidney, Plentywood, Glasgow, Malta, Havre, Fort Benton, Glendive and Great Falls.

New clubs were organized for Yellowstone, Big Horn, Dawson, Richland, Sheridan, Valley and Phillips counties.

Meetings with clubs already organized were held at Miles City, Havre, Fort Benton and Great Falls. Following a discussion of the Alumni Association program and matters pertaining to the part that alumni can take in the educational activities concerning the bond issue and millage levy for higher education, to be voted on by citizens of the state next fall,

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Montanan Queens Will Be Announced Feb. 20

Montana State College queens as selected for the 1948 Montanan by motion picture star Tyrone Power will be presented in the Student Union Ballroom at 9:15 on Friday the 20th of February.

Queen candidates were selected by the organized men's houses on the hill and formal pictures of all 25 candidates were taken by the Montanan photography staff. These photographs were submitted to Tyrone Power who will have the difficult task of selecting the five coeds who will be crowned Montanan Queens at the dance.

The tickets for this beautiful event will be on sale in the Student Union a week previous to the dance.

Montanan officials have extended the following social advice to men: "Get your dates now; there will be an acute shortage before this dance."

Plans Are Made For Student Forum

The student-faculty assembly committee has plans underway to hold an all-school convocation which will take the form of an open discussion of some vital campus problems. The committee, which held a meeting on February 3rd, has set the date for March 9th, Val Glynn, chairman, has announced.

An assembly of this sort has been under consideration since last fall when the matter was suggested during the first committee meeting. It is proposed that some topic about which many students can get vigorously interested be used to stimulate a discussion of and appreciation for campus problems. So far there have been four topics proposed. They are: The Athletic Fund, The Student Union Building, Campus Publications, and The Plans for the New Library. While the last may seem to be a dull subject, we are told that the people in the art and architecture departments have some pretty violent ideas about the plans about to be adopted.

It is not the intention of the assembly committee that this program be looked upon as an investigation of some specific activity; rather the committee hopes that in this way the students and faculty may become better informed about campus affairs.

As soon as a topic is chosen, members of campus living groups,

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'Night Must Fall' Is Feb. 23-24

Rehearsals for the winter play, "Night Must Fall", to be held at the Gallatin High school auditorium February 23 and 24, are progressing rapidly, J. Verne Duseaberry, acting dramatic coach announced yesterday.

As the story of the play unfolds, the Lord Chief Justice, played by Jack Hutchins, is seated in the Court of Criminal Appeal. He is passing judgment on the appeal of Dan, Ed Lee, to free him from the death sentence imposed on him for the murder of two women. As the judge is reading the verdict, the scene fades back into the past when Dan was a free man and a bellboy at a resort hotel located near Essex, England. Having gotten into trouble, Dan is summoned to Mrs. Bramson's cottage near the hotel. Such is his charm, that instead of giving him a "tongue" lashing, Mrs. Bramson, Gloria Sampson, takes him in as another servant. Not realizing what the future holds in store for her, Mrs. Bramson, day by day forms an attachment for Dan. In return for this kindness, a dangerous situation develops which promises excitement and suspense for the audience.

Freshmen Will Publish Yearly "Froshponent" Issue Feb. 26

Freshmen at Montana State will have their journalistic opportunity of the year when they take over the reins of the MONTANA EXPONENT for one issue to be published February 26. With "Green Caps" in control of the typewriters and copy paper, upperclassmen will be at the mercy of their "Sub-Peers" when the edition hits the campus.

Selected as co-editors of the sheet are Dave Haynes and Cyrus Noe with Jerry Haeckel as business manager. These frosh aspirants will form a special all-freshman staff to publish the FROSHPONENT yearly issue. Plans have been formulated and the first meeting of the erstwhile contenders of journalistic talent will take place in the MONTANA EXPONENT office on the second floor of the Student Union building tonight at 5 p. m.

Any freshman, whether or not a member of the regular staff, may take part in the planning and writing of the all-freshman issue. Any regularly enrolled student who professes any talent or ideas is invited to attend this meeting tonight when plans will be com-

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Broadcasters Get Senate Recognition

At the Student Senate meeting for February the petition of the MSC Broadcasters for official recognition was passed. With Norman Penwell as president, the station has actually been in operation ever since the beginning of the year.

The station is now on the air every weekday from four until six. During this time there are several weekly features such as the "Music Hall," "Sports Recap", and others. The station also carries special features, most important of these being the play-by-play descriptions of the Kitten and Bobcat basketball games that are played on the local floor. Anyone with special suggestions for programs should leave their ideas at the broadcasting room in Main Hall, Room 309.

WSSF Congratulates MSC Co-Chairmen

In a report received from the World Student Service Fund, the organization reported that Montana State had done a good job in its drive and gave special recognition to the two leaders of the drive on the campus.

The report stated, "three times last year's contribution and more to come in. Hurrah for Barbara Hitch and Louis Strader, co-chairmen."

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The Raise In Vet Subsistence

Recent raises in subsistence pay for veterans in school and on the job training passed by the congress gave a new lease on the business of getting an education to many veterans at Montana State. While 700 veterans here corresponded with their Senators and Representatives, the Editor likewise followed this gesture and received various replies.

While not wishing to be partisan in political matters, it is only fair to state that the correspondence received by the EXPONENT from Representative Mike Mansfield was of a superior nature. Representative Mansfield was generous in his correspondence and desire to give aid to the veterans in Montana. Immediately after passage of the bill by the house, he wired the action and it was broadcast by the college radio station several hours before regular news services reported. Our Representative proved himself to be fully aware of this situation in Montana and gave his best efforts to promote its passage with a recent speech before the House.

Senator James E. Murray also has been a supporter of the bill for some time and his efforts also aided in its passage.

Generally speaking, the Republican committee in the House held up this bill for several months so that it would provide fodder for the coming campaign. Such action was entirely in reverse of that shown by these Montana legislators who showed their hands in the affirmative for giving added subsistence to veterans.

Regarding Education In Montana

In the last issue of the EXPONENT this Editor made a gross error in naming the group undermining the future for education in Montana. It it with a deep sense of honest apology that is due to the Montana Education Association and the desire to correct the error that the education squabble is restated.

From assembled facts, it is found that early this year, the Montana Taxpayers' Association reported the high cost of maintaining several small institutions of higher education. To the figures released from these organizations the Editor took issue with the fact that Montana has far outdone its financial means by creating and supporting these many smaller schools. To unreasonably high cost per student in these colleges this writer is in complete accord.

But, unjust and negative criticism came from this page against the Montana Education Association for action which actually came from the opposing element, the Montana Taxpayers' Association. The latter group claimed that an "Artificially Created Crisis" exists in elementary, secondary, and college schools in Montana. Such items as shortage of teachers, low pay scales, lack of physical plants, crowded conditions, lack of facilities, and unqualifed teachers are "only artificial and will return to normalcy on its own accord."

While making an extensive report on the high cost of maintaining so many schools, the Montana Taxpayers' Association excused the situation by saying it was "artificial." Instead of informing the populace properly and interpreting the facts this organization deliberately cast off the seriousness of the matter.

In the answer to this report, the Montana Education Association reported from their statistics that the situation was not something that comes and goes. In fact, the critical situation is here now and if Montana children and college students are to get a good education of which the people of the state can be proud, the issues must be faced.

While the Montana Education Association refrains from really getting to the bottom of the crisis, they propose federal aid and do so justly. However, there enters the issue of states-rights and the young people of today could easily be drawing their old age benefits before this highly political issue would be rightfully settled.

Montana needs consolidation in its elementary and secondary schools and a good bus system that can take each and every child to a top educational institution. The whole college system needs to be sensibly settled by the elimination of so many colleges and again consolidation is the answer. If such were done, the taxpayers' money would be put to the best use for the best in education for their children. Who will dare propose and instigate this sensible consolidation?

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Displaced Persons

To the Editor:

After reading your well written editorial entitled "The Governor's Action" in a recent issue of the Exponent I feel that I would like to make a few comments upon it.

Most Americans associate disagreeable traits with the term "immigrant" which they do not in the case of such notables as Thomas Mann, Fritz Kreisler, Arturo Toscanini, Albert Einstein, and William S. Knudson. But few of the proposed immigrants will have much money or great talent so they are a potential burden in times of unemployment. Let us rest assured, however, that if we as a nation have no more ingenuity than to allow a situation to return again where there are twelve million men unemployed at a time when there is still an undeveloped nation to build to ever higher standards of living, and unlimited resources to produce food for everyone, then the results will be catastrophic whether we do or do not allow our share of DP's to come over here.

Many would have us believe that even here in Montana we have all the people that the land will sustain. Of course these same people beckon to the Easterners to come to our "great Pacific-Northwest playground" where the West is still untamed.

Much of the argument seems to be based on the idea that we will be donig the immigrants an injustice because we cannot assure them a warm welcome. No person who ever came to this country had a welcoming hand outstretched to him, save the welcoming symbol of the Statue of Liberty or, if he was lucky, a relative who had come over sooner.

I challenge the statement that we have no place for these people in our nation. Let us remember that these DP's were the ones who dared to defy Hitler and have dared to defy Stalin. That is the reason they have no homes today. They chose to hold true to their religious and political convictions rather than to submit meekly to a cause that they did not believe in. America has always been a haven for those who are being persecuted and this type of people is what has made America great. When we no longer have room for them we will become stagnant and decadent, for good Americanism is a matter of heart, and conscience, of lofty ambitions, of sound common sense, but not of birthplace or creed.

The maintenance of a sound, living democracy often depends upon the critical judgment of those who have felt the stinging heel of religious and political oppression. Democracy must have new blood lest it stagnate in its own political demagoguery and petty commercialism.

—Bob Bennett.

To the Editor of the Exponent:

The editorial headed "The Governor's Action" has me skeptical whether or not "Americans" know and appreciate what "U.S.A." means today. The editorial subject was the immigration of Displaced Persons into this country. The author seems to be under the impression that any and all possible D. P. immigrants will be of the "uneducated", "untrained", "incapable", "unwashed" variety suggested by the kerchief-covered women and bundle-bearing men admitted before the turn of the century. The Bureau of Immigration constantly strives to maintain immigration of high calibre, well-educated, successful persons now, as it did before, and during, the last war. Most of the people admitted under President Roosevelt's War Administration on special arrangement were scholars, engineers, artists, and scientists and their families. We have seen one fine example of this group on MSC campus in the person of Mathematician Henry Schaerf. These people realize the struggle of acclimatization before them and are eager to fend for themselves in our country. We realize well that our success with atomic power was greatly accelerated by disaffected Europeans repairing to the U. S. with their information and skill.

The unskilled labor immigrants the Editor "crys for" are already doomed to uselessness by the efficiency of beet-farming machines. Immigration officials know this type of person is always a potential social and economic burden.

The D.P.'s do not seek charity but a chance to prove their worth in their contribution to our country. Do not forget that it took more than a strong heart and body to live "displaced and persecuted" for years—it took a fine adaptable mind with ambition.

The editor is worried about the economic threat that these people might be to our position. Truly, everyone wants more money. Let us face these facts, too. From the first "immigrants" through our new citizens today, only the foolish have believed that this land would furnish graciously and easily anything they desired. I'm sure we realize that what everyone has now he has gained by the natural persistent effort to better himself in every respect. Man's natural enemy is his own species. This constant struggle is present in EVERY country. In this one we call it capitalism.

I am for immigration of qualified DP's into this country—not for assistance in slowing our declining rate of propagation—but to give us new individuals capable of worthwhile citizenship. Even our personal struggles may be eased by the work of DP-citizens. The Lady of Liberty has a foundation of granite in the shape of a star that points to all parts of the world, a symbol that we have drawn our strength from other lands.

—Beth Anne Dole.

Hoedown Haymakers

To the Editor:

Every day I encounter one or two persons on the campus who have never heard of the Hoedown Haymakers and if they have heard of us they wonder how we operate. Ifeel that this is a suitable means to explain to all MSC students and faculty members just how we do operate.

All students and faculty members are welcome and invited to enjoy our weekly Saturday afternoon dances in the SUB Ballroom from 2:00 to 4:00. Our purpose is to promote interest in folk dancing and help those who desire to learn. There are no dues, no door charges, and no obligations. Music is furnished by college students who are paid with a voluntary collection when a hat is p

At present our crowds 80 or 90 people which is g dence of their active inter dancing group was orga the fall of 1946 and sin has steadily gained popula

Our faculty advisor, Ty son, has much credit due teaching us many new among them are the Blac Waltz, Spanish Waltz, types of squares, and rece Merry Widow Waltz. Othe we do are polkas, schottisc Varsouvienne, various heel and toe polka, French Rye Waltz, circles, Virgi and waltz quadrilles.

If you want to learn fo ing, get acquainted, or j a good time, this is the do it. We rather innocent special emphasis on givi portunity who desire to dance. Nearly all folk da extremely simple and co ingly easy to learn. The offers is endless, and I small reason for its p among folk dancers.

—Leland P.

Hurrah For Bosket

The Editor Montana Expo

We wish to voice a lus rah" for John L. Boskett concerning the present the Greater Montana U to charge each veteran st "out of state" fee of one dollars per quarter.

It is our opinion—alo his—that this practice i and discriminating aga veteran student. We are larly concerned about th being deducted from an bonus which may be all One thought enters our why are the veterans bein ed" and the civilian stu lowed to pay smaller tuiti Will someone kindly expl wherein justice lies.

—Uniformed Vetera Biegel, Albert Finl McMurray, Louis S

Mid-quarter Assem

Editor Exponent:

Who is the unthinkin or group of persons wh uled an assembly during ter week? Has it ever to whoever is responsi there may be one or two who have tests schedule morning of the assembly

Mid-quarter test grade considerable weight on grade in any course. The ors prepare 50-minute ex the classes are only 40 long due to the assembl 10 minutes can very eas the difference between su failure in any test, and in a mid-quarter exam. I essary to place the gra considerable number of in jeopardy, merely for of an assembly? The use tle foresight might pre situation from occuring

—G. W. An

Chesterfield A

Chesterfield awards a of ABC cigarettes to J Hurst Jr. for his letter editor in the last issue terfield will continue t this award each week best letter submitted.

A Has Charter eting Tuesday

ients for Democratic Action n Roberts Hall Tuesday af- n for their first organiza- meeting.

porary Chairman Tom Rob- called the meeting to order n outline of SDA principles presented to the 13 charter ers present.

se attending the meeting e organization's charter in- Bill Dickinson, Frank nson, James Milne, James , Cecil Daley, F. J. Cun- am, Bruce Kamhoot, R. W. son, Morton Gassman, Nellie rd, Cy Noe, Marget Dom- Bill Mushik and Larry Er- g.

n receipt of membership ial, these charter members egin personal contacts to the enrollment drive for the Chapter of SDA. The second g has been tentatively set ext Tuesday in Roberts Hall.

porary Chairman Robischon ted his invitation to all stu- interested in liberal politics end these meetings and join DA.

e liberal, far-reaching pro- s and goals advocated by represent a real challenge to oung Americans to join in eral movement," Robischon

NOTICE

ish to announce that I re- a 97 in the last history This was the highest mark e class.—Bruce A. Safley.

Basketball Pool To Start On Campus

Montana State College smokers are going to have an opportunity to win free Chesterfields if they are up on their collegiate basketball. The campus representatives of Chesterfield cigarettes, Bob Henderson and Jim Good, are sponsoring a weekly basketball pool. Each week two lists of ten coming games for successive weeks will be printed in the Exponent. Those who correctly pick the ten winners of one week's games will receive one carton of Chesterfields.

All the prospective contestant has to do is purchase one pack of Chesterfields in the SUB Coffee shop and one the card that will be given to him with the purchase of the package of Chesterfields write his name, address, and the ten teams he picks as winners. these cards when filled out are to be placed in the box provided for them in the Coffee Shop. The box will be emptied each week and the winners will receive one carton of Chesterfields. Be sure your name and address is on the card.

The pool will continue throughout the remainder of this year's basketball season, and by the purchase of additional packs of Chesterfields, one person may enter as many times in one week's pool as he wishes.

Saturday, February 14:
California vs, U.C.L.A.
Cornell vs. Columbia.
Depaul vs. Notre Dame.
Indiana vs. Iowa.
Kentucky vs. Tennessee.
Michigan vs. Purdue.
Nevada vs. San Francisco.
Northwestern vs. Minnesota.
Ohio State vs. Illinois.
Oregon vs. Uni. of Idaho.
Saturday, February 21:
Brigham Young vs. U. of Utah.
Colo. A. & M. vs. Utah State.
Iowa vs. Wisconsin.
Minnesota vs. Michigan.
N. Carolina vs. N. Carolina St.
Northwestern vs. Indiana.
Penn vs. Navy.
Southern Calif. vs. Stanford.
U.C.L.A. vs. Stanford.
Washington St. vs. U. of Wash.

Students Teach Farm Veterans

It was announced by H. E. Rodenberg of the Ag department that two MSC students have been teaching young veteran farmers at classes in Belgrade each Tuesday evening. These classes are under the national program, Institutional on The Farm Training For Veterans.

Each Tuesday two senior Agricultural education students travel to Belgrade and teach a four-hour session. All nine senior Ag education students have or will participate in this program of collegiate teaching.

Starting last fall, this national program has fast expanded in Montana. At the present there are six towns in Montana in full operation with over 200 veteran students enrolled. There are 25 other communities starting and in two or three months will be in full swing. In towns other than Bozeman this program is under the direction of the vocational agricultural leader in the high schools.

Health Service Is X-Raying TB Cases

Montana State's Health Service has almost completed a tuberculosis survey among the faculty. Ninety-seven percent of the faculty have been given chest X-rays and no active cases have been found.

This security is an extension of the tuberculosis control program which has been in operation for a long time. It has been felt that knowledge of the status of the students is insufficient in that one case of tuberculosis in the faculty or those in contact with the student would render all useless.

Each year several students enter the college with a history of tuberculosis. These are followed very carefully to catch any activity of the disease as early as possible. This is a benefit to them and others. When a case is found, those who have been in contact with that patient are carefully checked.

Specialists state that since the disease can strike anyone and that signs do not show up immediately, frequent check-ups are necessary. Here on Montana State campus it is simple and easy to do through the facilities of the Health Service.

LOST AND FOUND

Single black jet ear-ring. Room 219 Herrick Hall.

Sager Key, No. 655226, on key-chain. Back door of Herrick Hall.

Debaters Return From Minnesota

Four members of the MSC varsity debate squad, Eugene Swenk, Milton Campbell, Mary Ann Soutor, and Kay McConnell, accompanied by Mr. John Parker, debate coach, attended the 15th Annual Red River Valley Debate Tournament held at Moorehead, Minnesota, February 6th and 7th.

Concordia College played host to the 50 teams of men's division, while nearby Moorehead State Teachers' College was the scene of events for the 19 women's teams. In addition to the debates, impromptu speaking and dramatic oratory contests were held. Miss Soutor placed 5th in impromptu speaking in the women's division.

In spite of the fact that the thermometer registered a cool —17 degrees during most of their stay in Minnesota, all members of the squad agreed that the contests were far from being cool, and that while victory was the exception rather than the rule, the experience gained was well worth the long and cold journey.

Exponent Staff

There will be no meeting of the EXPONENT staff tonight. Staff members may stop by the office this afternoon for next week's assignments. Freshmen members of the staff are invited to attend the FROSHPONENT meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the office.

This Record Goes Hum-hum-humming Along!

It's JEAN SABLON'S...

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SOCIETY

Delta Gamma National officers were in Bozeman January 31 to install Gamma Delta of Delta Gamma. Twelve members were initiated as charter members: Lorna Dawly, Nancy Hodgson, Beverly Stearns, Joan Hodgson, Helen Nelson, Phyllis Cavanough, Shirley Cambell, Dorothy Hensolt, Irene Maryatt, Donna Drew, Agnes Hovland, and Donna Dawlin. Saturday evening a formal banquet was given in honor of these girls. Sunday afternoon the chapter gave a reception in the Student Union Faculty Lounge.

Congratulations to the new Greek letter pledges: Eddie Webster, SAE; Marceau Walstrom, Pat Jelinek, AGD; Calvin Rimel, Don Peterson, Bill Johnson, LXA; Dave Billsborough, Duke Johnson, Chuck Neilson, PKA; Dick Kerpatrick, and Clayton Nelson, GP; Wanda Bayer, PBP; Wilbur Sims, KS.

Joyce Smith was formally pledged to AOP last Tuesday.

Second Degree of Kappa Delta was given to Charlotte Chase, Ruth Samuelson, Joanne Turner, Doris Shuyler, Shirley Misfelt, and Marie Mondelli last Friday evening.

February 1, Pi Beta Phi initiated six members: Joan Kiff, Mary Kalouse, Barbara Chesney, Donna Jones, Mary Kay Hanson, and Phyllis Birkland.

Eleven new members were initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha: Richard Hansen, Ed Hanson, Glen Hungate, Del Kincaid, Ralph Koontz, James Selkirk, Roger Sherman, Howard Smith, James Van Denburg, Robert Wonnebo, and Ronald Knight.

The following men were initiated into active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mac Anderson, John Arnold, Herman Bliss, Ken Cannon, Ralph Cole, Jim Crawford, Jack Crosby, Dick Griffin, Jerry Haeckel, John Harrer, Wayne Hightower, Bill Hupp, Ed Jacobsen, Bill Jones, Glenn Jorn, Bob Long, Jim McCullom, John Shively, Dick Smith, John Smith.

Latest engagements include: Bob Miller, SX, pinned to Beth Peabody. Jack Bell, SX, to Louise Turley, Co-op; Bob Sargent, Co-op, to Merle Issac.

Congratulations to Jack Dimmock, recently elected "Dream Boat of Quonset 2". Jack was presented with a loving cup (a la SUB) honoring the occasion.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, initiated John Drum and Gene Coleman, recently. Initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, were Bill Krismer and Jim Kane.

Lambda Chi Alpha has elected the following officers: Harold Hansen, president; Clarence Mehl, secretary; Denny Condotta, treasurer; Leonard Etchart, rushing chairman; and Whitey Dahlberg, social chairman.

Corrine Brayson, Bobby Lou Davis, Lois Beal, Winnie Gibson, Ruth Samuelson, and Joan Hoiness, were guests at the traditional dinner given in honor of the Pi Kap Dream Girl candidates.

Pi Kap pledges honored Alpha Omicron Pi with a fireside Friday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with a buffet supper February 1. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis.

The first SAE fireside of the quarter was Saturday night following the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

"Frontier Days" was the theme of the Men's Co-op Winter Party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanWinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowney were chaperones.

Organist Dick Bailey entertained guests at a Twilight Hour of Music, Friday, February 8. Mrs. Grace Seidlitz was the chaperone.

Miss May Flannigan has returned to Quad "E" as housemother. Mrs. Nina Robinson who was at "E" Fall Quarter has gone to Minneapolis.

Congratulations to Lois Cass, AGD, who was chosen Les Bouffon Queen.

Sixteen Student Hit Top Grades

Sixteen Montana State st registered grade averages to 3.00 in fall quarter These students made or cam to the almost mythical ti most students of being a flush student. The list inclu

Merle Irving and Marjori ky of Butte; Robert Koc James Weaver of Billings; Kane, Corvallis; Richard Great Falls; Ferd Melhof ingston; Marjorie Rice, Br Robert Warden, Ballantine ert Whitesitt, Stevensville; E. Crouts, Thomas Doland Hartman, Kenneth Lebsock Poirer, and Jeanne Shaffer.

SEVEN MORE—

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colored movies were shown of this season's top football games.

Officers elected for the newly organized clubs were as follows:

Sheridan County, Plentywood — Sam Sprague, Pres.; Billie Janssen, V. Pres.; Barr Zeidler, secretary.

Richland County, Sidney—W. A. Keith, Pres.; Wm. Corkins, V. Pres.; Dorothy McDonald, secretary.

Phillips County, Malta — Bruce Garlinghouse, Pres.; Mrs. John Lesselyon, V. Pres.; Mrs. Hromas, secretary.

Big Horn County, Hardin — Hugh Cottam, Pres.; Clyde Rader, V. Pres.; Alfred Bowman, secretary.

Yellowstone County, Billings — Ralph McCall, Pres.; Charles Crane, V. Pres.; Bill Weedman, secretary.

Valley County, Glasgow—Officers being elected by mail ballots now.

Officers of the clubs visited that have already been organized:

Miles City—Dave Rivenes, Pres. Verlin Hurd, V. Pres.; Mrs. Wm. J. Cotter, secretary.

Hill County, Havre — Bernard Haley, Pres.; M. A. Bell, V. Pres.; Ben Daggett, secretary.

Chouteau County, Fort Benton —Charles Elliott, Pres.; Ed Petertary.

son, V. Pres.; June Aherns, secre-

Cascade County, Great Falls — Merrill Alquist, Pres.; Bob Roberts, V. Pres.; Mrs. Kenneth McIver, secretary.

On February 2, Cameron, Glynn, Max Worthington and Clyde Carpenter provided a program at a dinner meeting of the Silver Bow MSC Alumni Club in Butte. President Reno Sales presided. Mr. Arlo Axelson is secretary of the club.

Twenty-three alumni clubs organized during the past year are now active.

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ield - Birong Wool Trip

ast week ,Mrs. Helen May- l Miss Birong took a trip a, Montana, to visit the l angora plant.

urpose of this trip was to ormation on wool working the college. Miss Birong k with dyes for the wool, s Senska and Mr. Conrad ure out new designs for erial, depicting art typical ana.

and angora are blended in- rn. The wool is a product wn state, while the angora ased not only in the U. S. r parts of the world.

alta, wool scouring and goes on. The looms are to in penitentiaries or other stitutions. Mr. Blanken- the college has been in- tal in setting up these

nor Ford is very interest- is new industry, and hopes grow within the state with of the college.

ional Advisor Of A Visits Campus

Hazel Frost, national advis- the Future Homemakers erica, met with seven dis- residents, eight local ad- and four other officers at a State this week to re- e constitution for the state s, and also to make plans national convention. These will be voted on this

year, the Montana Asso- of Future Homemakers of a, will meet for the first with the national convention sas City. The meeting will lace in July.

New Look Hits Cosmetic Angle

By Joan Allen

This "New Look" which seems the topic of many conversations these days, on both the male and female parts, is really not a new one, but is a revival of past fashions. Full frilly petticoats, tiny waistpinchers, and long swirling skirts are the products of designers from many centuries back. In cosmetics there is also some steaing from the past. "The Pink Look" is the last word in cosmetics. It is answered by using pink powder, pink rouge, pink lipstick and pink nail polish. This delicate tint makes a woman look more feminine. Supposedly it is to cover up all the signs of those vigorous tasks we involved ourselves in during the war; like helping with the harvest, welding, driving trucks, and building ships and airplanes.

Another old custom which helps to obtain the dogmatic look is the beauty patch. In the late 18th century and briefly in the 1920's proud American ladies also wore spots on their faces. In England they used to be worn for political reasons to signifly whether or not a lady was a Tory or a Whig. They have also been worn for superstitious reasons in Rome. However, the Beauty Patches of 1948 are worn to call male attention to one's best features whether it be the back, lips or eyes. The patches are tiny adhesive pieces of black silk in shapes of hearts, circles, diamonds, stars, half-moons, squares and witches.

This all might seem fantastic but maybe this "New Look" will help us to get a mate in '48. "How about it, fellas?"

ATTEND THE WINTER FAIR!

Home Ec Club To Raffle Silk Piece

Home Economics club members are raffling a satin-silk piece at the Winter Fair to help finance a Chinese exchange student.

Tickets are 30c each and are being sold by members of the Home Economics club. They may be purchased in Herrick Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Student Union on Friday and Saturday, or at the Winter Fair.

The silk piece is a very pale pink with dark red dragons embroidered on it. It was sent from China and measures 58 x 78 inches. The piece will make a beautiful blouse or spread.

The Home Economics club will have it on display in Herrick Hall and in the Student Union.

Demo Classes Have Winter Fair Task

Demonstration classes of the home ec. department have been given charge of the publicity for the women's department in the Winter Fair. They will be responsible for local releases of news, articles for the "Montana Farmer" and also the local radio.

Complete news about the whole fair will be inserted in the "Farm Journal" and broadcast on the regular radio network.

Superstition Dance

Are you superstitious? Do black cats bring you bad luck? Are you afraid of ladders? Then be sure to attend the Superstition Dance, an all-school mixer sponsored by the Independents on Friday 13th. The decorations will include all the best known bad luck omens so bring your rabbit foot or 4-leaf clover along for protection.

The dance will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Notes On Men

A man might be defined as a human peacock filled with good humor, strength, courage, and like Duz, does everything.

A man is a peculiar sort of human being, possessed by a feeling of superiority and an ambiguous nature.

He is a gentlemen (**always**) who prefers blondes, but eventually marries a brunette. He sincerely believes that every female is out to get him, yet so afraid none will.

He is an authority on any subject including that of women. You'll have to admit that he has a way with the opposite sex. There are any number of girls sitting ,home waiting for him to call, but he should have thought of that a couple of weeks sooner.

No task is too tough for this creature, he can do anything — if he wants to. His bulging biceps are the result of a life of hard work. He may be a second Charles Atlas, but try to induce this super-human to mow the lawn or shovel the walks.

Around the house he is a combination plumber, mechanic, and back-seat driver. If anything is out of order, he'll fix it. Yes, he certainly will!

Know a good story? He can top it without any coaxing. The things he has done would make even Paul Bunyan look stupid. He is an athlete, fisherman, big-game hunter, and practically won the war single-handed.

In other days he lingered in front of the mirror to powder his wig or wax his moustache; now, he lingers in front of the mirror!

Dole Is Pledged To Electrons Group

At a special meeting of the Electrons, the chemistry honorary for women at MSC, it was announced that Beth Ann Dole had satisfactorily met the necessary requirements for membership in the society and had been pledged.

The initiation of pledges was postponed until the evening of the Alpha Chi Sigma formal and a work schedule for the sale of Spud-Nuts during the week of January 26-31, was read.



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Veterans, Attention!

Charges against the Veterans Administration will be stopped Saturday noon, February 14, for the Winter Quarter. Since Spring Vacation lasts three days only, it is necessary to start compiling the bills now.

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'Off The Ball'

by Cyrus Noe

IN THE GAME of basketball, the shriek of an official's whistle is akin to a divine mandate. Mr. John Good was to all appearances going on this assumption when the feud started during the Missoula games here, because throughout the rhubarb, Mr. Good could be heard soloing on the lung-siren.

Whether or not the melee came to a quicker end because of Mr. Good's shrill efforts can not be readily ascertained, but I am satisfied that he was in the thick of it all, doing his best.

IN AN UNSOLICITED opinion for the "Montana Kaimin", B. Eugene Bottomly jumped to a weird conclusion that cattle are enrolled at Montana State. With the exception of my last date, this writer has not seen anything attending classes here that resembled a cow to such a degree as to warrant Mr. Bottomly's assumption.

The existing situation is exactly to the contrary. A quick check of the Ag barns reveals that there are innumerably more students in the cow barns than cows in the classrooms.

A GOOD DEAL of credit should go to John McLellan for his cheerleading, in which he is ably, but confusedly, assisted by Bill Lakel. Although John and Bill are far from being the gorgeous ballerina type of yell co-ordinators, their raucous enthusiasm and singleness of purpose pump more spirit out of the usually non-committal M club than one would think possible.

DICK CARSTENSEN, MSU Basketeer, underwent an appendectomy in Helena two weeks ago. Here's a sincere wish for the speediest of recoveries from the MSC students, Dick.

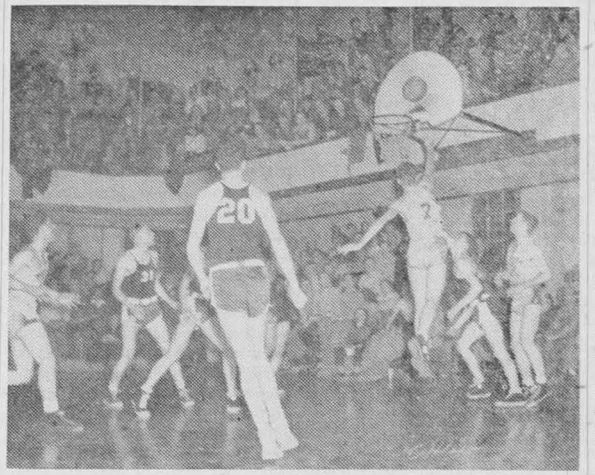
ONLY UNDEFEATED cage aggregations in the U. S. at present writing since the Cats swallowed Rocky Mountain's Bears, are the Columbia Lions and the NYU Violets. How long they will stay in the all-win manual is a matter known only to the omnipotent powers behind the Dunkel Rating system, and the people that print the basketball pool cards.

Rocky Mountain college, formerly known as Billings Polytechnic, boasted a squad that had won 25 straight starts before they ventured on to the Montana State hardwood. The Cagecats screaming brand of ball and Joe Mathias' elbow proved too much for the Bruins, and their victory record came to an abrupt halt, automatically removing them from the sport pages of the fatter sheets that had seized upon their win record in superlative frenzy.

FOR SOME EXCELLENT reading in the sports field, catch John Lardner's column in Newsweek. John touches on obscure angles of the sport patteren in a manner that is sure to provoke a chuckle.

Tongue-in-cheek comments on such causers of levity as Ted William's base stealing record (none) and the awesome differentiation between the "illegal possession of ducks", and the "possession of illegal ducks" liven up the gem considerably.

Jumpin' Joe Jumping in MSU Fray



Joe Kelly (in the air) pushes the leather for points, while Bob Cope (No. 20) and John Cheek ((under the basket), Grizzly stalwarts, hope for the worst.

Fish And Wildlife Forum Is Started

A newcomer to the ranks of organized groups on the campus appeared last week.

The new group, The Fish and Wildlife Forum, voted on their constitution at last week's meeting and immediately afterwards held election of officers. Don E. Johnson was elected president, Martin Lasko, vice president, and Frank Dunkle, secretary. Dr. C. J. D. Brow and Mr. C. V. Davis, who have done much towards the organization and success of the forum, are the faculty advisors.

The purpose of the organization is to disseminate information on matters pertaining to fish and wildlife and to promote congenial relationship among wildlife students and others in the fish and wildlife field.

SC's Top Intramural Bowling League

Sigma Chi's pinmen moved into the lead in the intramural bowling race with a standing of 15 wins and 9 losses during the week of February 7.

Four teams, The Men's Co-op, Kappa Sigma, Chem Engineers, and the Lambda Chi Alpha, are tied for the number two spot with 14 wins and 10 losses.

Bruins Nipped Twice Here

Eleven points in the last one and one-half minutes of the initial traditional Grizzly-Bobcat clash gave the Cats a 56 to 49 win over the Copper, Silver and Gold from Missoula here on January 30.

The Bruins went into the fore first, and led during most of the fray, but the hypnotic State drive in the dying minutes was too overpowering.

In the second clash of the MSC-MSU series, the starting situation was reversed, with the Statemen going on top early in the contest, and staying there to emerge on the big end of a 53 to 50 count.

Going into the last stanza with a 30-21 advantage, the Bozeman club stayed in front, leading 52 to 50 with but 15 seconds remaining. At that point a small unscheduled round of fisticuffs delayed the game for a few minutes, but play was resumed with a minimum of damage to all concerned.

MSC Skiers Inv... Coast for Tourn...

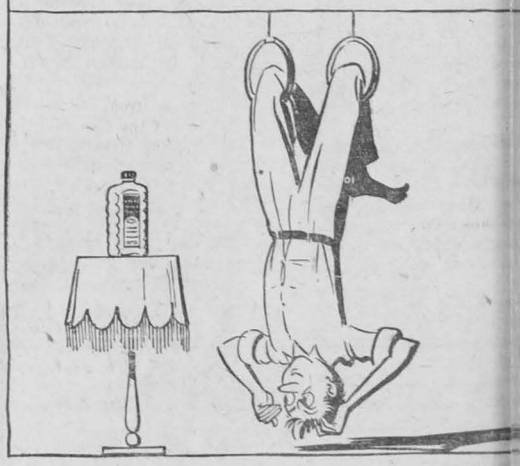
Montana State's ski squ... been in training this week ... four-way University of W... ton Invitational Meet t... scheduled for this coming ... and Saturday.

This meet shows promise ... ing even bigger than the St... ley tournament, if the team... ed up are all able to co... Fifteen to 17 colleges are ... ed to participate.

Ski coach Bob Beck state... he is not sure that MSC s... Phil Finch, who has susta... chipped leg bone, will be in... to compete in the forth... tourney, but he says that he... Phil will be able to accompa... squad regardless, as a rew... his past efforts on the tea...

Beck, who also coaches t... latin County High Scho... team, has expressed his a... tion for the Gallatin youn... who swept the field in the... School ski meet. The Galla... team has furnished excelle... terial for the MSC club ... past, and if their performan... Saturday and Sunday is an... cation, it will continue to d...

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Mountain began to roll ast eight minutes of the . With a 21 to 10 score hem, they held the Cats nts while dropping in 10 own, to bring them with- nts of the lead, 20-24, at

ine and a half minutes in the contest, the held a small 5 point lead -36 score. From this spot orthington's men unleash- erful fast break dropping nts in six minutes. From Blue and Gold coasted to 46 triump.

State Hickorymen Earn Second Spot At Collegiate Meet In Canada

Staging a startling comeback on Sunday, February 2, after placing third in the opening slalom the day before, Montana State's ski team roared back to finish second only to the Washington Huskies in this second annual international ski championship at Banff, Alberta, Canada.

In the downhill run on Sunday, the second of three events, Waldo Cranston of MSC slid home with a time of 103.8 seconds to top the field of 28 contestants. Close on his heels was Davis who took the third slot. Eagle, Livers, and Holker finished 7th, 8th, and 13th respectively.

In the other two events, the slalom and the giant slalom, the Seattle Huskies demonstrated enough superiority to add up 293.4 points, which insured their victory. The Blue and Gold totaled 279.2, enough to edge out the University of British Columbia, which had 272.4.

Trailing the three leaders were Montana University with 244.2 points, and the University of Alberta with 242.2.

In the opening slalom, Holker took 4th in a field of 27 with a time of 87.6. Eagle, Cranston and Davis trailed him at the 12th, 13th and 16th slots.

In the giant slalom Holker climbed a notch to a tie for second place with a time of 47.8 seconds. Cranston came in 9th and Davis and Livers took over 17th and 18th.

Winner of individual honors for the meet was D. Frazer of the University of British Columbia. State's competitors for this honor were Cranston who notched a fifth with a total of 269.0 points, Holker in 6th with 266.4, and Davis in 12th place with 247.3.

Bobcats Divide Seattle Series

Seattle Chieftains pulled a red-hot 35% shooting average out of their bag of tricks to edge by Montana State 54 to 53 here Monday night.

Pulling into the front in the last five minutes of the first half, the Redmen held the Montanamen at a nine point deficit at intermission.

Chief guard Norm Willis' gift toss in the last three seconds of the fray gave the Washington club the goods to come out on top.

Besting the Chief's previous night's field goal percentage by turning in a 43 per cent average, the Bobcats swamped the Seattle five by a 72 to 46 count on Tuesday.

Halftime found the Redmen on the short end of a 35-24 count, and the Cats' scoring of 24 points in the last ten minutes erased all hope for the visiting quint.

Mathias sunk 22 for the night's high, while Elmer Spiedel put in 13 for the losers.

TIME OUT
FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

There will be no co-recreational swimming on Friday from now on. Instead the pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays—So come on kids, let's all be there.

The noble sport of basketball has really taken the ' school by storm and the women's department is no exception. However, it seems that there are some girls who signed up to play basketball and then immediately forgot the whole thing. The teams were made up of the various classes so every one could play; but when girls drop out they usually cause the whole team to disintegrate. Such a thing has now happened and the 2nd sophomores and the 1st sophomores are being forced to combine. It really isn't fair, so think it over before you decide to drop out.

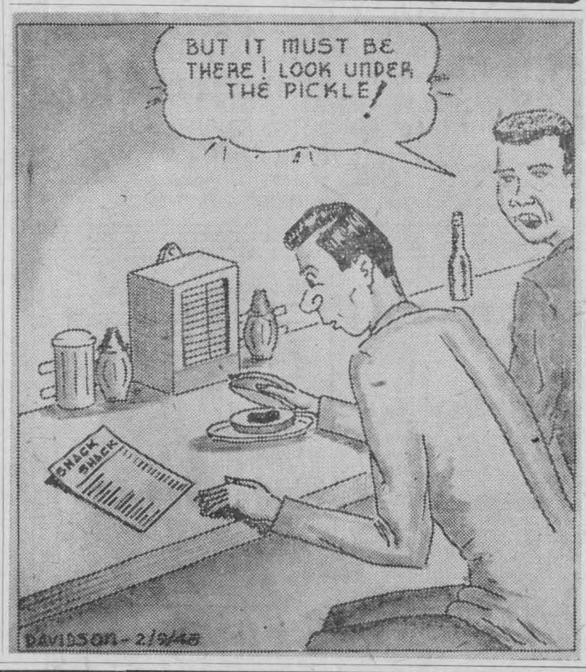
Congratulations to Joan Beardsley, Agnes Ragen, Cecilia Keifer, Ardyth Tallman, Mildred Mountjoy, Eloise Van der Beisen, and Joe Wilkins, who have received officials ratings for the game of basketball. They were honored at a luncheon at the Baxter Hotel last Saturday.

Sportsmanship Questionnaire

(NOTE: Everyone who is interested in sports in any way should read this quiz. No accusations are made. According to the Director of Athletics, each individual can look upon it as it fits him. Sports Ed.)

1. Definite sportsmanship.
2. What elements of sportsmanship are essential to American Democracy?
3. Do you know the rules of the game in which you criticize the rulings of the officials?
4. Do you regard the opponents as guests of the home institution?
5. Do you appreciate the fine points of the opponents' play as well as those of the team you would like to have win?
6. Can you take a defeat gracefully and vow to yourself that you will do better next time?
7. Can you win without becoming self-satisfied and complacent about the next contest?
8. As a spectator are you willing to become a victim of mob psychology?
9. As a player can you meet every situation without losing your head?
10. Are athletics a legitimate part of American education?

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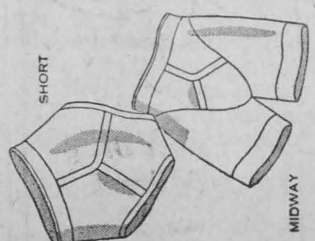
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PLATTER CLATTER

by Pat Hammond

The career of HOAGY CARMICHAEL comes up soon as a biografilm under the title of "Stardust Road" with Hoagy doing the title role.

"The Collectors' Guide to All Recorded Music", is the title of a new disc publication, containing material on classical, symphonic, popular, jazz, swing, and hillbilly music. In addition to record reviews the "Guide" will include material on personalities in the music world, music school and disc jockey data. It will be published monthly, by subscription only.

KING COLE will marry Marie Ellington March 21.

Capitol Records acquired rights to over 100 masters cut by guitarist Les Paul during the past several months. Financed by Paul, the sides represent an investment of over $10,000.

According to Dr. H. M. Sutermeister, a Swiss psychologist, swing music is restful. His explanation is that the brain becomes fatigued when it is worked too hard, as in acquiring knowledge of new facts. Both students and business men can benefit by such music he says because the best way to rest the brain after fatigue is to "regress" to more basic or primitive forms of thought and feeling. Just remember this when the merits of swing are brought up for debate!

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Candidates



Lavern Pickart, Delta Gamma | Margie Morrow, Alpha Omicron Pi | Dorcas Ingalls, Independent | Mary Louise Jacques, Kappa Delta | Bonnie Shotwell, Pi Beta Phi | Greta Gay, Chi Omega | Ann Strono, Alpha Gamm

At the annual "Sweetheart Dance" on Saturday, March 6, the Sigma Chis will present the lovely coed who will reign over the social functions for the following year.

Seven of the fourteen candidates appear above representing the various women's organized houses on the campus. The seven pictured here represent one of the two candidates from each house.

Dorcas Ingalls, Independent from Miles City, is a freshman enrolled in Home Economics; Ann Stromness, Alpha Gamma Delta Lewistown is a freshman secretarial major; Bonnie Shotwell, Pi Beta Phi from Miles City is a members of Spurs and majoring in Greta Gay, Chi Omega from Bozeman, is a freshman Home Economics student; Lavern Pickart, Delta Gamma from Miles City junior enrolled in Home Economics; Mary Louise Jacques, Kappa Delta from Anaconda, is a freshman also enrolled in Home Ec ics;; and Marge Morrow, Alpha Omicron Pi from Bozeman, is a sophomore enrolled in Secretarial.

The remaining seven candidates will appear in a following issue of the Exponent. Each candidate will be a dinner guest of Sigma Chis at least twice before the 1948 "Sweetheart" is chosen.

Van Walt Speaks At Fri. Assembly

In an assembly on Feb. 6, Dr. Harry van Walt, phychologist who has traveled extensively in Europe delivered a narrative lecture entitled "The People of Europe Speak to Me".

Dr. van Walt brightened the discourse with occasional anecdotes dealing with the situation on the continent, and dwelt in the greater part on the psychological aspects of the European people that are a result of the war.

His lecture closed with an appeal for unity among the peoples of the world, to "make it again God's world."

In an interview after the program, the Oxford-educated doctor said that he could not emphasize the great Russian danger too strongly, and that some strong measures are necessary to minimize the threat.

Besides writing a column for the Knickerbocker Weekly the doctor travels to colleges all over the country, delivering a series of lectures on international psychology.

Dr. van Walt said he enjoyed every moment of his stay on the campus, and expressed his delight with everything in Bozeman, with the possible exception of the temperature.

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as recently been receiv- promotion of William S. om Vice President and anager to President and of the Chase-Shawmut manufacturers of fuses, , flood lights, circuit and other types of elec- ipment.

sall graduated in electri- eering, class of 1911. His tion was with the West- Electric Corporation at h, Pa. There he entered ate student course which ted in 1913.

World War I, Mr. Edsall the U. S. Naval Acad- was a lieutenant on the e Service, with duty at oints along the East t principally at Ports- ew Hampshire, in charge ering tests on new sub- He then joined the Con- rical Manufacturing Com- 1920. They were makers cuit breakers and switch . Boston. He was sales of that company un- s sold to the American veri Company. He was sales manager for the Brown-Boveri Company e years of 1928 to 1931. pany was associated with veri Company of Baden, nd. They handled all steam turbines, boilers, ers, switch gear, railway t, rectifiers, etc.

Chalmers Manufacturing purchased the American veri Company in 1931 Edsall returned to Bos- assistant Manager of the department and in f the Boston Works with Chalmers Manufacturing . In 1943, he was made manager of the Switch Gear and Control Division of Allis-Chalmers and moved to Milwaukee to take over that work, which included the large Navy plant for electric control.

Mr. Edsall resigned from Allis-Chalmers in August 1945 and went with the Chase-Shawmut Company as vice president and general manager. This company has recently taken over Mu-Switch Corporation and, as mentioned above, Mr. Edsall is now President and Director of the Company.

Since 1911, Mr. Edsall has been associated with many sections of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

APO Film Tickets Will Be Sold Wed.

Memberships for the Alpha Psi Omega Film Society will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Union building Wednesday, February 18, from 8:00 until 5:30. The price of admission for the three remaining features is $1.50. Single memberships will be on sale at the door of the Joyce Theater Wednesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. The feature will begin promptly at 7:30.

THE WESTERN FILM, a series of three western shows starring Bill Hart will be presented February 18.

FFA Is Taking Part In Winter Fair

With the coming of the Winter Fair the collegiate chapter of F.F.A. will assume new responsibilities. They will assist the livestock and meats contests held for the visiting future farmer teams from local Montana departments. They will help in preparing exhibits of grains, grasses, and farm mechanics. This year will be the first year there has been a meats contest in Montana. The local F.F.A. chapter will assist in the identification of retail cuts and judging of dresses carcasses.

There are 25 members of the collegiate chapter. Louis Anderson is the president and H. E. Rodenberg is the advisor.

Get your tickets for the Winter Play.

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d other organizations will d to sample the opinions organizations. After these have acquired the views groups, they will meet er students and faculty who are in charge of the under discussion for an um. The forum will be the gymnasium with the nts seated on the plat- is hoped that there will ient interest aroused so mbers of the audience will to speak from the floor. hn P. Parker, English de- , has been placed in the preliminary arrange- d will welcome any sug- that students may care to ncerning the project. His room 302 Montana Hall, y be reached by dropping n any campus mail box. are urged to consider mbly program now, and recommendations concern- topics and the program r.

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PHI SIGMA'S SCIENCE SCOOP

The Wallflower is one of the commonest forms of animoplant life known today. Its development from the heliotropic plant is not completely known, and our present knowledge is based on a variety of theories.

We find heliotropism all over the world but the metamorphosis of wall flowers from the heliotropic plant varies considerably in each area. In this area we are dealing with a large array of wallflowers — some are decorative, some parasitic, and some are decorative parasites!

The metamorphosis is further complicated because the heliotropic plant may or may not give rise to the wallflower. It is believed that certain environmental conditions together with a recurring mutation give rise to the definite type of heliotropism that produces wallflowers.

It has been noted from careful investigations that wallflowers of this locality usually develop from plants in the far countryside. When brought to Bozeman for further study, they commonly wilt and are revived again only by constant patience and considerable attention. In fact, considerable attention seems to be of more value in reviving than any of the carefully applied techniques developed by science.

Sooner or later the specimen leaves the heliotropic stage and begins a metamorphosis into a mature wallflower. This is a process that goes at different speeds depending on the individual characteristics of the plant. In extreme cases the plant is not completely understood in function and does not respond to scientific treatment in the normal manner. This type of plant develops quickly into a beautiful example of blooming wallflower and is not just occasionally the topic of discussion among scientific groups. These specimens of rare beauty seem to have an attraction for human beings and if placed in the sun instead of a poorly lighted part of the room, their esthetic and economic value is greatly increased. On the other hand, some varieties have a great affinity for the dark and make the greatest progress, under such conditions.

It is interesting to note that today more so than in centuries past the wallflower has come to play a more important part in the animoplant kingdom. During the depression periods in the business cycle there has been a noted decrease in the economic value of the wallflower. The market is so overloaded that the demand can not absorb the surplus.

As to the age and size of these plants—some attain an enormous height while others with a larger, broader stem develop closer to the ground. Some forms branch out considerably while others resemble a clinging vine. Some of the blossoms have a texture of rose petals while still others bear a strong resemblance to cactus. It is interesting too that some forms tend to wilt at night while others saturate the air with fragrance and come out in a luxuriant blossom in artificial light.

This has been only a brief sketch of this field of research as it has been restricted to wallflowers in this area.

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NOTICE TO STUDENT BRIDGE PLAYERS

All students interested in participating in the International Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament please report to the Faculty Lounge, Student Union Building at 4 p. m., Friday, February 13.

M. P. Hansmeier
MSC Tournament Chairman.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 13—Independent All-school Mixer; AGD Winter Party. Phi Sigma Kappa Fireside.

Feb. 14—AOP Winter Party; KD Dinner Dance; Quad A Fireside.

Feb. 20—Montanan Dance.

Feb. 21—GP Winter Party; AGR Winter Party; LCA Winter Party.

Feb. 27 — Men's Co-op Fireside; CO Winter Party.

Feb. 28 — Independent Fireside; SAE Winter Formal.

March 5—ACS Semi-formal.

March 6 — Independent Winter Party; SX Winter Party.

March 12—PBP Derby Dance.

March 13—KE Winter Party.

4-H Honorary Members

The charter members of the newly organized 4-H honorary, Mu Beta Beta, were tapped at the 4-H party January 29. Formal initiation will be held sometime this month. The members are chosen by the 4-H extension advisory committee. Only eligibility requirements are high grade average and second quarter junior minimum, and an extensive 4-H record and interests.



Members are, from left to right (back row): Floyd Jenni, John Reuss, Dale Schrupp, Larry Erpelding. (Front row)): Betty McMillan, Pauline Blue, Phyllis Todd, and Rhua Slavens.

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FROSHPONENT—

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pleted and assignments made for the issue to be published two weeks hence.

In past years, many FROSHPONENTS have blinked the eyes of upperclassmen when th themselves the subject o man-slanted report. Wit capable staff in the ma coming yearly issue pr take its place with t "Freshman Folly" editio



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ans Administration today d the 10 questions most ly asked by World War II about education under I. Bill.

eterans asked the ques- a study that VA conduct- arn how muc hthey know eir Federal benefits. The s and answers follow:

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hat schools may a veteran under the G. I. Bill?

veteran may enroll in any d school that will accept

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A pays for all books and ent the school requires of ents in the same course so this amount plus tuition t exceed $500 a year for rse.

ow much subsistence is d how soon may the veter- ect to receive benefits after nrolled?

A may pay eligible veter- hout dependents a subsist- owance of $65 a month and s with one or more depend- 0 a month. The length of equired to issue the first nce check varies with each enerally the first check is within 30 days after the the first monthly pay per. bsistence allowances in ar- re paid, but none is paid nce.

lay the veteran change his if he finds the original in which he enrolled is not tory?

es, providing he has VA's sion to do so, whenever the n the case indicate that a will be to the best inter- the veteran, VA will grant zation for the change.

lay a veteran enroll in a school or a part-time ?

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lay a veteran receive VA ence payments if he works attending school under the Bill?

le may work part-time or le and still draw his full nce, provided that the wag- earns for such employment, his subsistence allowance attending school, does not more than $175 a month if he has no dependents or $200 a month if he has one or more dependents. His veterans administration subsistence allowance is reduced proportionately when the total exceeds the foregoing statutory limits.

QQ. QWhat happens if the veterans marks are low or his progress is unsatisfactory?

A. He may receive the assistance of VA's educational guidance service in an endeavor to correct those factors which may be contributing to his deficiency. But he is obliged to meet the requirements of the school if he wishes to continue his course.

Q. May the veteran take part of his training in on eschool and part in another?

A. VA may permit a veteran to take more than one course of study at the same time, either in the same or in a different school, provided that the course in the second school is not offered by the first school in which the veteran is enrolled and the latter school will certify that the second course is essential to the successful completion of the veteran's training objective.

Nine States Pass Vet Bonus Bills--Seven More Are Acting

Illinois leads the states with a possible maximum of 900 dollars followed by a maximum of $500 for Michigan for bonuses depending on length of service.

The recent enactment of Bonus Laws for World War II Veterans by the people of the States of New York and Ohio brings the number of States to nine which have passed cash bonus laws for their World War II veterans; the others being Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and two territories, Alaska and Hawaii, the latter restricted to disabled veterans.

Information on the New York State bonus may be obtained from the Director, Veterans Bonus Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, 1875 Broadway, Albany, New York, while information on the Ohio State bonsus may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, The Veterans Program Commission of Ohio, State House, Columbus 16, Ohio.

In seven other states the question of the payment of a bonus will be voted upon by the people at elections to be held during the calendar year 1948. These states are Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

In addition to the states mentioned above bills proposing to pay a bonus to veterans of World War II have been introduced in the legislatures of these seventeen States: Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia.

The proposed amendment to the constitution of Maine, authorizing the payment of a bonus, was defeated at an election held last year.

Some additional information may be obtained through the Veterans Administration Office, here on the campus.

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Counseling Service Is Open To All

by Mary Pat Foley

"Should I stay on in pre-law or transfer to physical education?"

"I like my college subjects but doubt whether I am cut out to be a scientist (or teacher, or engineer, etc)".

"My girl is going to college in Seattle and I am thinking of dropping pre-med and going out there to take business ad."

These are the kinds of questions and problems which are heard almost daily by the counselors at the college Testing and Counseling Service. Most of the problems deal with occupational training or choice, although some of them center around scholastic difficulty.

The Testing and Counseling Service is available to any student, either veteran or non-vet. The student obtains this service by asking his class adviser to make an appointment for him. Then he shows up at the Testing and Counseling Service for an interview with one of the counselors. They review the student's personal history and school record, bring the problem up to a sharp focus, and select the kinds of psychological tests which will help to make a decision.

By now, the student is ready for "testing". Under a trained psychometrist he takes mental tests, manual dexterity tests, aptitude tests, fills out interest surveys and personality scales, checks his visual skills and acuity, and possibly takes some tests of knowledge of science, math or other school subjects. When all the tests are scored, (they use an IBM electric scoring machine) and the ratings figured up, the student is ready for another conference with his counselor.

At this point, the ratings on abilities, interests and temperament are explained. From now on the student makes up his own mind, guided by known facts about himself, and the requirements of the field being considered. When a decision is reached, the counselor makes a report to class advisers, and if the student is a GI, a number of papers are made out for the Veterans Administration.

This kind of individual service has been available at MSC since 1934 when Professor R. H. Palmer was made Director of the Service. His staff now consists of Mr. M. E. Broskhart, Assistant Director, Mr. Lloyd Hultgren and Mr. Earl Wilson, counselors, Miss Lois Smith, the test technician, and the clerical staff. During the school year, some 700 to 800 students are advised by the Service, which also gives the freshman placement tests and renders other testing services. Service is given to the Veterans Guidance Center for GI's who are taking on-the-job training with the Veterans Administration.

A good time to request this service, when it is needed, is at the beginning or middle of the quarter, since there are a great many who need the advisement before registering for a new quarter.

RESERVER SEATS FOR PLAY

Students may obtain reserved seat ducats for "Night Must Fall" at the SUB beginning next Tuesday, Feb. 17 upon presentation of their activitiy tickets.

Bozeman Residents Will Give Award For History Paper

Through a grant from four Bozeman residents, a cash award is now available annually for the best original study in Montana history prepared by an undergradute Montana State college student.

The study must be an original documented work based upon source materials. Papers will be judged upon originality and value of content, care and accuracy of preparation, and literary merit. They will be evaluated by three judges who may withhold the award if papers do not have sufficient merit. Papers must be submitted by April 15 to Dr. Merrill G. Burlingame, head of the history department, at Montana State college.

A copy of each paper submitted may be retained for the Montana history file in the Montana State college library. The 1948 award will be made at the annual all honors-senior assembly.

Thet award is established by Professor and Mrs. W. F. Brewer and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Brewer of Bozeman as a memorial to their sister, Miss Helen R. Brewer, who was head of the history department at Montana State college from 1898 until she retired in 1932.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges Seven Men

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry honorary for men, initiated eleven new members Sunday afternoon, February 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the chemistry building. The new actives are:

Bill Hodgson, Loren Lefevre, William Krismer, Carl Anderson, Milton Campbell, Andrew Shields, Duane Hallsey, Victor Smith, Howard Smith, Ronald Beam and Jim Kane.

A banquet honoring the new members was held at the Baxter hotel immediately following the ceremony.

Student Government Information

Weekly editorials under the heading of "Student Government Information" will be submitted to the Exponent for the purpose of informing the student body as to the operation of the Associated Student Government and to present a summary of the student senate meetings. Under the leadership of Jim Lyons, president of the Associated Students, meetings are conducted on the first Monday of each month and oftener if matters of importance arise. The student senate is composed of the presidents of the four classes, commissioners of the various departments throughout the school, and ex-officio members who are officers of the Fangs, Spurs, and other organizations. Each of these members is present to represent that section of the student body from which he has been chosen, therefore it is his duty to bring forth any business which pertains to his particular department.

A student senate meeting was held February 2 and the following petitions were presented and approved for recognition as campus organizations. They are: the Flying Co-op, and the Montana State College Broadcasters, which operates station KWMR. There will be a special meeting of the student senate Monday, February 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union for the purpose of selecting representatives to attend the Pacific Northwest College Conference at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington. Two members of the student body and one faculty member will be chosen to represent Montana State All members are request present.

Jim Lyons wishes to members of the student they are invited to attend dent senate meetings.

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