



Committees Working On New Type Assembly Women's Day Festivities Slated For Tuesday

Rate Is Set For June 5; Committees Are Chosen; Rhua Slavens Is Chairman

Plans are rapidly progressing for the annual Women's Day program to be held June 5. This year's Women's Day chairman is Rhua Slavens of Molt, Montana. Rhua, AGD, is treasurer of the College Club, secretary of Mu Beta Beta, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Gamma Club, and Home Ec Club.

Committees working on Women's Day are the Pageant, Courtesy, Hospitality, Arrangements, the Committee for Honor Women's Luncheon, and Processional and Recessional.

Leading the Pageant committee are Nancy Hodgson, Great Falls; Irene Maryatt, Butte; Shirley Hensolt, Butte; Shirley Campbell, Butte; Joan Hodgson, Great Falls; Helen Nelson, Great Falls; Mary Kay Staples, Butte; Helen Heidt, Helena; Peggy Boid, Helena; Judy Boller, Lewistown; Joyce Smith, Calgary, Canada; Helen McCulloch; Ashland; Shirley Selstrom, Lincoln; Betty Lou Sh, Cutbank; Marvella Jackson, Cutbank; Betty Ann Over-sh, Cut Bank; Marvella Jackson, Lewistown; and Corine Brayson, Columbia Falls.

Bobby Lou Davis, Miles City, is in charge of the courtesy committee. In this group are Pat Miller, Columbus; Joan Allen, Seattle, Washington; Carolyn Fritz, Bremerton, Washington; and Lois Cass, B.Rae.

(Continued on page eight)



RHUA SLAVENS
Chairman Women's Day

Winnie Gibson Is PKA "Dream Girl"

To the strains of "The Dream Girl of Pi K A", Winnie Gibson of Alpha Omicron Pi was announced and pinned as the Dream Girl of Gamma-Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha for the year of 1948.

The annual Dream Girl dance, the oldest fraternity queen dance here on the hill, was held this year in the Moon Room of the Baxter Hotel last Saturday night.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dusenberry. Guests included Dean Ethelyn Harrison, Mrs. Henrietta Keenan, and Mrs. Charles Burton, traveling national field secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha. Representatives from Gamma Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington State were also present.

AI's Will Stage Semi-Formal Sat.

The grand finale of this quarter's social season for the Independents will be the winter semi-formal at the Student Union ballroom the evening of March 6.

A red and white candyland theme will be used in decorating the ballroom for the event. Music will be furnished by the Stardusters.

Admission will be by Independent membership ticket. One ticket admits a couple. Programs may be obtained at the next Independent meeting.

"King of the Hill" Dance Is March 12

The King of the Hill will reign again the twelfth of March at the annual Pi Phi Derby Dance to be held in the Student Union, March 12.

The King of the Hill is selected from nine candidates by popular vote of the girls purchasing tickets to the dance. The candidates are: Jim Hautz, co-op; Walt Narkevich, Phi Sig; John Frankovich, Pi Kap; Frank Matsler, Lambda Chi; Spike McGee, SAE; Bill Spady, Gamma Phi; Bill Krismer, Kappa Sig; Dale Lynch, AGR; and George Hoffman, SX.

The proceeds from the affair go to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Tickets for this girl ask boy date dance will go on sale next week in the union. Music will be furnished by the Stardusters.

Applications For Publication Offices Will Be Received

Letters of application for the positions of Editor of the MONTANA EXPONENT, Editor of the MONTANAN, Business manager of the EXPONENT, and Business manager of the MONTANAN will be accepted by the Board of Publications until Thursday, April 1, according to the board.

From these letters, the Board of Publications will make appointments to the above positions covering the 1948-49 school year.

Applications should include the eligibility status, ascertaining the requirements set down in the Student Constitution for appointment, and the qualification status, which should state any personal experience which might have bearing on the selection.

The letters should be addressed to the Commissioner of Publications, and mailed in care of: the MONTANA EXPONENT, Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Appointments will be approved by the Student Senate and announced the early part of May. The new editors and business managers will officially take over in September.

MSC Selects Bridge Experts For Tourney

Montana State college is one of 163 universities and colleges competing in the 1948 Intercollegiate Bridge tournament with a team of 8 students. The college play-off was conducted by mail last week. Mr. M. P. Hansmeier, Soil Conservation Specialist, MSC bridge tournament director, conducted an examination open to all MSC

(Continued on page 5)

Student Forum Will Discuss Various Operations of Student Union Building

On March 9, there is to be a regular assembly devoted to a "Town Hall" discussion of ownership and operation of the Student Union Building.

Participating in this discussion will be several representatives from organized groups on the campus. Among them will be: three independents, three sorority members, three fraternity members, one man from the men's college housing, one girl from the women's college housing and one member from the Men's Co-op.

These students will be on the platform to ask questions of the six students representing the SUB board. Ed Wismeyer, Vivian Heald, Virginia Frankovitch, are members of the SUB board. They will be assisted by Bob Henderson, Mag Roning, and Irene Govanini.

Keith Seaton will act as moderator between the two groups. This assembly should prove to be of interest to all the student body. The SUB is for all of us and quite vital to our existence at college. Let's find out more about its operation and functions.

Mu Beta Beta Initiates Eight

Eight charter members were formally initiated into the Montana Alpha chapter of Mu Beta Beta, National 4-H honorary fraternity at the State 4-H office, last Tuesday night. The members initiated are: Larry Erpelding, Forsyth, senior; Dana Schrupp, Cascade, senior; Floyd Jenni, Lewistown, senior; John Ruess, Forsyth, junior; Betty Don McMillan, Lewistown, junior; Phyllis Todl, Bozeman, junior; Rhua Slavens, Molt, Junior; and Pauline Blue, Belt, junior. The officer in charge was Mr. Ralph Stucky, extension specialist, who was one of the charter members of the Idaho chapter.

Debaters Return From Oregon

A four man debate team went by train to Lindfield college, at McMinnville, Oregon, last week. The four members of the debate team making the trip were: Jim Vandenberg, Maynard Mountjoy, Jack Hutchins, and Bill Reid.

These students attended a student congress of the United Nations from Feb. 26-Feb. 28.

In the student congress, Vandenberg and Mountjoy were in the impromptu speaking on the general subject of "World Peace Plans". Hutchens represented China on the Security Council and Reid represented Canada on the Atomic Energy Commission.

New Wool Lab Is Opened On Campus

Meeting a long-felt need of the multi-million dollar Montana wool industry, a state wool testing and research laboratory designed to determine the clean content of clips has opened on the Montana State college campus.

Under the supervision of G. Curtis Hughes, associate professor of animal industry, the laboratory will be one of the few in the nation to offer testing and research service to the wool growers.

Authorized in 1945 by the state legislature under the Montana Wool Laboratory bill, the new two and a half story 60 feet by 32 feet frame building was not completed until now because of material and laboratory equipment shortages.

Hughes said the laboratory will perform five functions. It will, he said, determine the shrinkage or clean content of Montana wools; conduct practical research to assist growers in the production of higher quality Montana clip; serve to educate growers and agricultural students on the campus; make an area by area study of wool growing in Montana over a period of years, and gather wool samples from the state as well as all other parts of the world.

While the building is ready now, he pointed out it will take several months to secure and move in the laboratory equipment. At present, James Drummond of Anaconda, fall quarter graduate from the college, is an assistant in the laboratory. During the peak season college students will be used for routine laboratory work.

Blankenship Will Address IR Club

Byron E. Blankenship, Foreign Service Officer recently assigned to the United States Embassy at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, as second secretary, will speak on "What the United States Foreign Service Is and Does" before Montana State college political science and international relations students on Thursday, March 11.

In his talk, Mr. Blankenship will outline the qualifications of Foreign Service candidates and will relate how diplomatic and consular officers are representing American political and economic interests throughout the world.

Spurs Give Warning to Campus Cutters

"If MSC co-eds have any hopes of becoming Spurs, they had better reform quickly as any such action will immediately discredit them," said Peg Fisher for the Spurs in issuing a warning to all ISC students to stop campus cutting.

"Since the beginning of school last October, all students at MSC have been warned about campus cutting and still some 'trail blazers' continue on their way," she said. It was pointed out that these very same people protest about the MSC campus and suggest this, that and the other things could be done to improve its appearance."

"The freshmen women are the major offenders according to all reports," Fisher said, and "they are being so bold as to wave at the Spurs as the Frosh canter across the forbidden ground." Fisher pointed out that though snow still blankets the ground, underneath the grass seedlings will spring up in the near future if we give them a chance.

Campus cutters were warned that a list of all offenders will be published in the EXPONENT, and in warning the Spur hopefuls, Fisher said, "If you want some off-color notoriety, continue your antics. Remember, it's not smart to be a campus cutter, but it is smart to uphold the tradition of keeping the MSC campus beautiful. It pays dividends in the end."

MONTANA EXPONENT

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Spring Registration

Announced last week was the system for spring quarter registration. Registrar Martha Hawksworth met with three students appointed by the student senate to draw up a registration system more satisfactory than the results proved in that of winter quarter.

This committee decided on a system that should cut confusion and unfairness. The plan adopted was an honest attempt by students to find a way for each student to receive his registration number with ease and at the same time prevent the registration days from falling into confusion. The registrar needed a system for students coming to register for courses and the students needed a method of preference regarding time of registration. The conclusions reached and adopted were an attempt at fairness for both registrars and registrants.

It is now up to the student body to make the plan work. There should be little cause for confusion in receiving numbers. Students may go over to the Registrar's office any time during the day until March 12 and receive their specific number if the yellow permit is brought to the desk at the same time. A schedule will be posted on March 15.

These provisions provide for a fair system of securing registration numbers. Now let's keep it that way. —The Editor.

Regarding The Play

In a special freshman issue last week the members and staff of the winter production, "Night Must Fall," were given a journalistic slap in keeping with the theme of the publication. Such an expose, written by a former student player, was not meant to distract from the hours of work put in by the staff of the winter production.

Speaking generally, the members of this play cast put in hours of work that distracted both from their studies and pleasure to give the students of the campus entertainment. Their efforts to keep up with their school work and at the same time do justice to the play are not to be envied by the student body.

Extra curricular activities are necessarily a valuable part of any college education. Many require long and tedious hours of work with little glory or so-called publicity. Such, apparently, was the case of this particular cast.

However, the play was liked by those who attended it, the cast left little to be desired in a good Montana State play, and the players obtained valuable experience in performing before people. In actuality, the goal was accomplished without the usual post-presentation story.

Regarding Bonuses

(In answer to uniformed Veterans John Biegel, Albert Finley, John McMurray, and Louis Strader and supplement Pres. Renne's letter, the Exponent wishes to publish the facts pertaining to the statement that veterans subsistence might be deducted from any future bonuses.)

Public law 346, section 1505, passed by the 78th Congress states, "any benefits received by veterans under this law (G. I. Bill) are to be charged against and deducted from any future adjusted compensation (bonus)." However, this was rescinded by public law 268, passed by the 79th Congress last session which amended Servicemen Readjustment

Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill). Section 9 of this law rescinds section 1505 of Public law 346. Therefore any benefits received by veterans are not deducted from future bonuses. This information comes from "Laws Pertaining to Veterans", compiled by E. A. Lewis. A copy of this volume may be found by inquiring at the Exponent office.

Exponent Staff

Staffs of the EXPONENT will not meet this week. Assignments will be posted in the office in the SUB early this afternoon for the last issue of the quarter. All News staff members are asked to check this afternoon for assignments.

VETS TUITION AGAIN

To the Editor:

We all enjoyed President Renne's letter to the Editor on Veteran's tuition for it shows he takes an interest in our school paper, but we would like to ask a few questions in regard to some of his statements.

Why should "M.S.C. and M.S.U. find it necessary to raise the out-of-state tuition fee to a level where it would more nearly approximate the actual costs of instruction for veteran students." Do the veterans need or get a costlier instruction than non-veteran students?

Next, agreed that "the school has incurred thousands of dollars of additional expense to provide necessary service for veteran students." Take Hudson House, for example, just how many non-veterans does it house in ratio to veterans and why should veterans who are not living in college controlled housing be taxed to help the school support those who are?

"Montana State College desires to get from the Veterans Administration only an amount sufficient to pay instruction costs for veterans enrolled at this institution"—why should and does it cost more to instruct a veteran than a non-veteran?

We are not arguing the issue from the standpoint of any future bonuses or benefits which Congress may vote; therefore, we do have a valid issue. We are arguing to cut the cost to the federal government for our schooling, for some of us are now paying taxes and we all hope to be tax payers in the future. The majority at present have parents who are now paying taxes to the federal government. The more it costs the federal government now, the more the taxes will be in the future. Everyone will have to pay interest, if not principal, on these loans the veterans are getting now in the form of schooling.

As for the policy of the national government after World War I, that is beyond our thinking. We are living in the present with an eye to the future, not the past. Had Henry Ford looked back, he'd never have made the old model "T" nor the model "A". What has World War I policy got to do with today?

"The state institutions have been trying to provide a fine educational experience for veterans, but this has involved heavy expenditures." Does it cost less to provide the same educational experience for non-veterans? Did the college have chemistry lecture classes of over two hundred (200) students to one instructor before the war?

With the first sentence, last paragraph, we agree heartily with one reservation that it read, "Both the federal government and the states have a very real responsibility in the education of veterans" and non-veterans. That is the way we, the United States, will keep abreast in these turbulent times. However, the second sentence has us rather puzzled. Why should the "federal government pay instruction costs for veterans and the state provide funds for operating classrooms and laboratories and general administration, and instruction costs, for non-veterans." Many veterans are returning to classrooms they left to fight and just because uncle said

he'd help pay the cost why should he foot the whole bill. After all, Uncle is all 140 million of us and when he foots a bill, its all 140 million of us who dig down for the cold, hard cash in the form of taxes.

—38 names withheld.

AN ODIFEROUS SITUATION

To the Editor:

I believe it is high time that a very odiferous situation on this campus be made public to all the students of this college and to these students' parents, who are not only taxpayers of Montana, but pay cash every quarter for the education and welfare of their children.

This situation concerns the "housemother" of Ham Hall, Mrs. Helen Durkin. Last fall I was informed by a reliable source that Mrs. Durkin refused to allow any phone calls to be received during mealtime, even to the point of not allowing completion of a long distance phone call one day concerning the illness or death in the family of one of the girls living at Ham Hall. This was bad enough in my estimation, but the show Mrs. Durkin put on last week takes the cake. At approximately 7:00 one morning (Wednesday) one of the girls suddenly became quite ill. Some of the girls, who discovered this, tried to arouse Mrs. Durkin by pounding on her door, but received no answer, since Mrs. Durkin does not wish to be disturbed until 9:00 a. m. for any reason. The girls then called Mrs. Miller, who has no responsibility concerning the Ham Hall girls I am told, but nevertheless, went immediately to the sick girl. At about 7:20 a. m. someone suggested telephoning Mrs. Durkin in an attempt to receive an answer and notify her of the situation at hand. This time Mrs. Durkin answered, called a doctor and finally arrived at the scene of action about twenty minutes later, having apparently taken time (from eyewitness reports) to pretty herself in preparation for the early morning ordeal. With a nochalant "you can go now" she dismissed

Mrs. Miller, but not before she didn't like to come to the girl because she just stand sickness.

The instances cited above cate clearly and decisively Mrs. Durkin is not qualified a housemother at Ham Hall any other place. My opinion shared by not only a great majority of the girls living at Ham Hall, but all other persons acquainted with the fact sources of my information consider very reliable and correct.

Therefore, I respectfully mit this letter to the Admition of MSC and all int persons, via the Exponent, hopes that a remedy for this uation will soon be carried out, namely, the removal of Mrs. kin from this very responsible situation.

—Name withheld

WHERE'S THE COPPERBOWL?

How many students have this question as they go through the front doors gym: "Where is the Copper Bowl?"

After fighting a great battle win it for M.S.C., I think the ball team would like to see the trophy in a prominent place, the trophy showcase, or some suitable place, as well as of us other students.

We waited a whole quarter before the engravers were finished and the bowl sent to Bozeman. Then amid cheers and speeches was presented to the team. Another half a quarter has passed while the bowl rests in a box in some corner of the athletic department where no one sees it.

There are a lot of students have never seen that beautiful piece of work, who would admire it before it goes to Butte next fall.

We are extremely proud of our team's achievement and would like to see the "Symbol of Montana Football Supremacy" displayed in a proud manner. Rayne Pilger.



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Too good to miss—that's the way I reach Dentyne Chewing Gum's grand flavor! Anest me point out another fine thing about Dentyne—it helps keep your teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

HERE ON THE LEFT SIDE

Thomas Robischon
basketball games gave me
portunity to pay a brief
the Western Citadel of
Arts smuggled up against
eroot hills. Despite the ad-
notice I had received from
acquaintances, we farmers
t accorded a welcome of
oy. Those inmates we were
glad-hand seemed quite re-
to find that others existed
outside.

is interesting to note that
of the mouthings of in-
as that reportedly exist be-
our two schools, the lum-
are subjected to much
ne that we farmers under-
one way of inconveniences to
physical well-being.

have replaced the "black
of the Gallatin Valley with
Bitterroot "gold" on their
land pathways, their stu-
go to that fountain of
edge to drink and are fore-
ramp themselves into small
for their "liberal" educa-
however, a glaring discrep-
was seen by this writer be-
the two schools' facilities.
or we farmers realize that
are the places for our cows,
umberjacks have relegated
arns to scenes of sporting
ies.

lete with unfinished lumber,
ding roof, and a basketball
what was apparently used at
ame by these same lumber-
for pole-skinning contests,
earn would be unfit for the
sell-bred of our stock. (They

THEATRE TICKETS.
Montana State students are
ded that activity tickets
be presented at the box of-
f of any Bozeman theatre to
the purchaser to take ad-
vantage of the student rate.

Any students have asked for
special rate without showing
activity ticket and the man-
agent is obliged to refuse the
Mr. A. M. Russell, manager
the local theatres, stated that
nts must present their activ-
tickets at the box-office win-
to take advantage of the
eal rate which goes only to
ers who show their ticket. In
ellity, the reduced rate is giv-
or showing the ticket, and
for an individual's occupation.

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Products

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COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

BOZEMAN, MONTANA
56 YEARS OF
HELPFUL BANKING
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

really do need a fieldhouse up
there!)

Editor Vic Reinemer was hold-
ing forth in his private office,
slouched in his swivel-chair, feet
on desk, a motley assortment of
pipes, Petty girls and TS cards
surrounding him—it was Satur-
day, you know—when we began
our tour of the Jay Building. Wav-
ing us to a chair we talked of the
mutual problems of our institu-
tions and we thoroughly enjoyed
being able to exchange views.

Equally as interesting was our
brief glimpse of the University
night life. A glimpse that led us
to remark that such suchness
would be abhorred by the local
citizenry were we farmers to
carry on in like manner in our
quiet little home of Bozeman. The
more staid of our inhabitants
would be forced to move to the
Holland Settlement to preserve
their self-styled sanctity.

On a personally conducted tour
of the bistros led by a habitue of
these places, we went from bad
to worse and reveled in being
able to get away from the shel-
tered Bozeman life we are forced
to lead. The difference of spirit
that pervades the Citadel keeps
it from being an academic institu-
tion and makes it a nice place
for the poor little rich boys who
grow up to become members of
our State Department.

**THOUGHTS WHILE SHAV-
ING:** . . . Spring is here! What
were those black things worn by
Ham Hall girls while taking the
sun one day last week? . . .
Bathing suits?

Veterans Checks Increase May 1

Only veterans in schools, col-
leges and universities pursuing
full time courses of education
will be entitled to increased sub-
sistence allowances under a law
signed by President Truman.

Veterans now in school who are
entitled to \$75 or \$105 per month

PHI SIGMA'S SCIENCE SCOOP

After a great deal of research
Phi Sigma is proud to present
its report on their newest discov-
ery. Tommyrot, an insect of un-
usual characteristics. Its greatest
variations make it very difficult
to classify according to accepted
keys, and so far no order con-
tains a description of an insect of
this variety. Until further study
is made, it has been placed into
a new order—the Propagandopoda.
The family name shall be Al-
liesidae. The insect Scuttlida var-
ies in size from infinitely small
to infinitely large proportions.

One never knows how large
this species will grow. Both male
and female look alike, varying in
color from a dull white to black

will not have to make application
for the increase and these veter-
ans need not write the VA at
the present time. The law be-
comes effective April 1st and
since subsistence checks are not
due till the end of the month most
of the eligible veterans will re-
ceive their first checks at the
higher rates on or shortly after
May 1.

Veterans claiming increased
subsistence allowances for chil-
ren will be required to furnish a
certified copy of the public re-
cord of birth, which may be ob-
tained from the office of record.
These documents can be submit-
ted through the VA office lo-
cated in Bridger Hall, Montana
State College. Veterans should
place their case file number on
the upper right hand corner of
these certificates prior to turning
them in.

For further information see A.
A. Miron, Contact Representative,
Bridger Hall, M.S.C.

Hague Callister, VA Training
Officer, states that all veterans
dropping school at the end of this
quarter and who have not yet
signed the VA interruption form,
should do so as soon as possible.

and red and yellow. It has long
antennae with huge flaps attach-
ed at the ends which serve as
ears, enabling him to hear every-
thing, but he seems unable to re-
tain little detail. This species has
large powerful mandibles, equip-
ped with buck teeth, and he is
extremely voracious, eating and
swallowing in a gulp almost any-
thing. He has a vivid imagina-
tion—so far the only bug ever
known to even possess one. He
has a very complete metamorpho-
sis going through 5 to over 100
stages in his development.

Tommyrot is normally found in
taverns, saloons, public dance
halls, on street corners, and at
card parties, although it may be
seen in great numbers jumping
over backyard fences, running
rapidly along party telephone
wires, or at ladies aid meetings.

There are several ways of con-
trolling this insect, although so
far none have been found to be

too effective. Standard control
measures are choking, poisoning
with arsenicals or strichnine,
shooting, although this practice is
only effective on the larger types
as one is too apt to miss the
smaller ones—and ammunition is
so expensive.

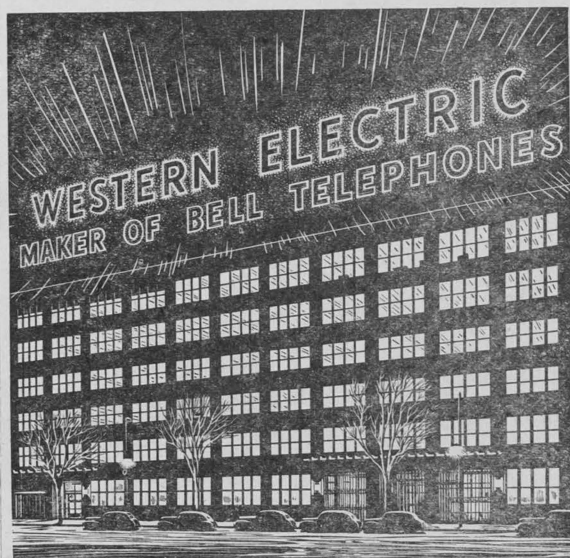
The best advice offers so far
is when you see a large insect of
this description approaching, run
—run or you will surely be bitten
with those huge buck teeth and
become a carrier. Tommyrot is a
dangerous infestor and must be
controlled before it destroys our
world.

LOST AND FOUND

Two keys on key chain—one a
Master Lock (Milwaukee) and the
other Keil-T-28.

Call Room 219, H. H., Mrs.
Lane for return.

**SUPPORT THE AMERICAN
RED CROSS.**



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Back of the name Western Electric are 130,000 men and
women who help make your Bell Telephone service the
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SUB Heads Attend Restaurant Convo.

Montana State College was represented at the first meeting of Intermountain Restaurant Association by Miss Helen Rae McDermott, foods director of the Student Union Building, and by Mrs. Mabel Howard of the Coffee Shop. The meeting was held in Salt Lake City and was attended by over 400 restaurant operators, hospital dietitians, hotel managers, and college food service people.

It was discovered that everyone in the food business has common problems, and that Montana State is fortunate in having a comparatively new Union Building and modern equipment. A lot of these problems are due to crowded conditions and high food costs.

Miss McDermott and Mrs. Howard met two Montana State women in the food service department at Utah colleges. Foods director of the University Union was Miss Flora Martin, a former student. Assistant Dietician at the State College in Logan, Utah was Miss Louise Pierce, who graduated in 1942.

Textile Classes Experiment

The textile lab was turned into a wool dyeing plant Friday afternoon when the students of clothing economics carried out a wool dyeing project.

This class, under the direction of Miss Birong and Mrs. Mayfield, used Du Pont, Aniline, Nyanza, and Anthranol dyes to carry out this experiment on 40% angora rabbit wool and 60% sheep wool skeins.

An array of attractive skeins in

SOCIETY

Winter parties held the spotlight during the past weeks. The Chi Omega dinner-dance was at the Baxter Hotel February 27. Mr. and Mrs. Oviatt, Mr. and Mrs. Kutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Goggins and Mrs. Seidlitz were chaperones.

The Bozeman hotel was the scene of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner-dance February 28. Chaperones were "Mom" Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Arboe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Beck.

Winnie Gibson, AOP, was chosen as "Dream Girl of PKA" at the Pi Kappa Alpha dinner-dance at the Baxter Hotel Feb. 28. Mrs. Ethylene Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dusenberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Oviatt were chaperones.

The Delta Gamma dinner-dance was February 27 at the Bozeman hotel. Chaperones were Miss Flannigan, Mrs. Hollands, Miss Margaret Thorpe, and Major and Mrs.

blues, yellows, reds, green, and brown resulted from these experiments on wool produced on a small scale at a plant located in Malta.

This project is being conducted in connection with the state sponsored wool program and the yarns from this experiment will be used in the weaving classes.

ASK FOR

DelMonte Canned Foods

Blue Ribbon Beer

Nash Coffee

Y. B. Cigars

Nash-Finch Co.

Wholesale Distributors

Leon Konecki.

Last week end Mr. Charles Burton, traveling field secretary of Pi Kappa, and Mr. George Deter, president of the district section of Pi Kappa, were guests of Gamma Kappa chapter. Also, representatives of Gamma Xi chapter at Washington State were here to attend a district convention of Pi Kappa Alpha. Sunday there was a Founder's Day banquet at the Bozeman hotel.

Three organizations elected officers last week. Newly elected officers of Alpha Omicron Pi are Barbara Simpson, president; Betty DeKay, vice-president; Betty Lou Eck, recording secretary; Rachel Strobel, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Todd, treasurer; Harriet Burns, assistant treasurer; Lila Swan, social chairman; Dickie Boller, house manager; Jeannette Stevens, scholarship chairman; Mary Lou Pasha, doorkeeper; Julie Johnson, athletic director; Helen McLeod, editor;

Audrey Wendle, social service chairman; Clara Mae Quinell, study plan chairman; Marion Amos, panhellenic chairman; and Hollie Hardie, historian.

Women's Co-op officers are Betty Opie, president; Pat Erpelding, vice-president; Shirley Strandlund, social director; Carol Shaffer, secretary; Pat Erpelding, music director; Doris Willson, historian, Louise Carle and Amelia Hofstetter, board of directors; Vi Evans, athletic director; Lucille Blank and Helen Seewald, executive council; Rosie Mueller, manager; and Marjorie Sargent, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Men's Co-op are president, Gene Swank; vice-president, Dave Hopkins; secretary, Jim McDonald; house manager, Tom Moody; secretary-treasurer, Jim Sergeant; historian, Jim McKeown; social directors, Bill Sanders and Dee Patton; athletic director, Stan Gossack; educational director, Haydan Ferguson; and

chaplain, George Porter.

New pledges are Bill Peterson, Harold Small, Howard Hamer and Earl Steffani, SAE; Fred MacIntyre and Donald Hamer, LXA; and Mike Zimmerman and Don Bauer, PSK.

Initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa on February 29 were Donald Harris, Dick Lyman, Dale Moore, Chuck Adkinson, Hugh Mellea. Congratulations to the engaged couples on campus: Marilyn Smith, X.O. and Bill McAtee, AGR; J. Peck, X.O. and Dick Brown Butte; Valerie Glynn, X.O., "Red" McSwain of Harlow Aleva Benjamin, X.O. and Howser, SAE; Marge Huff, X.O. and Dave Davidson, Marge Frazier, AOP, and Sherwood, SAE; Eleana Hamer, KD, and Chuck Bentley, S. Pat Robinson, PBP, and Johnson, SAE; Marjorie AGD, and Bob Stanbury, S. and Mary Kay Staples, DG, Mickey McRoberts, KS.

Cause for American Pride . . .

is thus beautifully offered to our acceptance
That we may fulfil with the
greatest exactitude all our obligations to
foreign and domestic . . . to the utmost of our
abilities whatsoever and whatever our
sex they are pledged for a public as in private
life. I am persuaded that honesty will
be found to be the best policy
That we may avoid correcting
ourselves with the politics of any nation,
farther than shall be found necessary to
regulate our own trade, in order that com-
merce may be placed upon a stable footing.
Our merchants know their rights - and the
government the ground on which those rights
are to be supported. -
That every citizen would take
pride in the name of American and act
as if he felt the importance of his own
conduct that we should not be degraded
by the absorption of a further loss of our
identity or ourselves (further than our
nationality may require) under the banner of
any nation whatsoever. And moreover, let
us

WASHINGTON'S
FAREWELL
ADDRESS

Here, in our First President's own handwriting, is part of the far-sighted speech he delivered to the American people 15 years ago. The spirit of the doctrine still applies. It calls for a firm union among our people . . . emphasizing, above all, the need for "every citizen to take pride in the name of an American." The original is now about the "Freedom Train" - a traveling exhibit of the most significant documents in our history.

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Naturally you're proud when you own a Parker "51". For this is the world's most-wanted pen. It glides with satin-smoothness . . . gives new freedom to your thoughts and fingers . . . makes writing more fun! Whether it's an exam—a theme—a letter, this is the pen that will always show you at your best. Ask for the "51" in either the regular or new demi-size. Choice of points. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.



Parker "51"

"51" writes dry with wet ink

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stein Speaks Textile Classes

by Pauline Blue

unities open to and the
es for advancement in
of retail merchandising
oasis for an interesting
Mr. Winestein, manag-
Feligelman's Department
Helena, before the fresh-
le classes last Monday.
age, interest, imagination,
curiosity about things,
interest in people form
ulation for success in re-
In the field of mer-
g, the individual usually
a salesgirl and relies on
to reach the top. Many
Mr. Winestein pointed out,
ade outstanding careers
selves as presidents of

aming up his speech, Mr.
n pointed out that enthu-
one's work and interest
e combined with ability
e requisites for advance-
the field, and that oppor-
e open to women students
andising are wide, varied,
desirable.

LECTS—

(continued from page 1)
players to determine the
m and the following play-
e selected:
enard, Butte; Don Leon-
ridan, Wyo.; Robert W.
vire; Stuart P. Stone, Bel-
Scott Cooper, Willow
Bob Garnett, Great Falls;
Hirrer, Hamilton; and Miss
e, Helena.

the evening of February 18
d hands sent out by the
committee were played by
m, under the direction of
L. P. Hansmeier. Results
playing were mailed to
onal chairman March 21.
eight pair of players rat-
est in the United States
et in Chicago on April 23
to compete for the Nation-
collegiate trophy. All ex-
of the sixteen top players
e taken care of by the
Tournament committee.



Pictured above is a belated shot of the five Montanan Queens announced at the annual dance. From left to right, they are: Julie Johnson, Martha Saunders, Ruth Killeen, Mildred Mountjoy, and Gloria Scott with George Watson, co-editor of the Montanan yearbook.

Anderson Gives Spring Plans At Ag Club Meeting

Louis Anderson, manager of the Little International Livestock Show, announced the dates of this year's Little International at the weekly meeting of the Agricultural Club in the Ag building Thursday.

The livestock show is slated for May 13, 14, and 15 at the stock pavilion and will be held in conjunction with the Stockgrower's Convention, according to Anderson.

Manager Anderson called attention to the list that is posted on the bulletin board in the Ag building for those who plan to exhibit animals in the show. This list provides for a first and second choice from the different animals listed.

During the meeting the new Alpha Zeta Ag Honorary pledges were also announced and a movie on Championship Basketball was shown.

Gov. Gives Notice of New CS Exams

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C., for filling Student Aid positions in the fields of Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Chemistry, physics and Meteorology.

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Homburg adds
the right touch to
your dark business
overcoats

wrong
Homburg is out
of key with
tweedy-type
topcoats

The right hat gives
you self assurance

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HATTER

a recognized
hatter

The Hub

Chem Dept. News Notes

ELECTRONS

Myrna Anderson, Lucille Blank, Beth Ann Dole, Carol Shafer, and Myrtle Tannahill were initiated into Electrons, Women's chemistry honorary, Sunday evening, February 22, at the home of Dr. B. L. Johnson, the organization's sponsor. Immediately following the ceremony dinner was served to the

actives and alums by the host and his wife.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Members of the Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry honorary for men, will hold their annual semi-formal dance at the Valley View Country Club Friday night, March 5. Music will be furnished by Ed Pegram at the organ. Chaperones for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gaines, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Swingle, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson.

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BUY A PIXIE

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19 SOUTH TRACY

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE . . .
ARE YOU READY?

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ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT**

TENNIS RACKETS TENNIS BALLS
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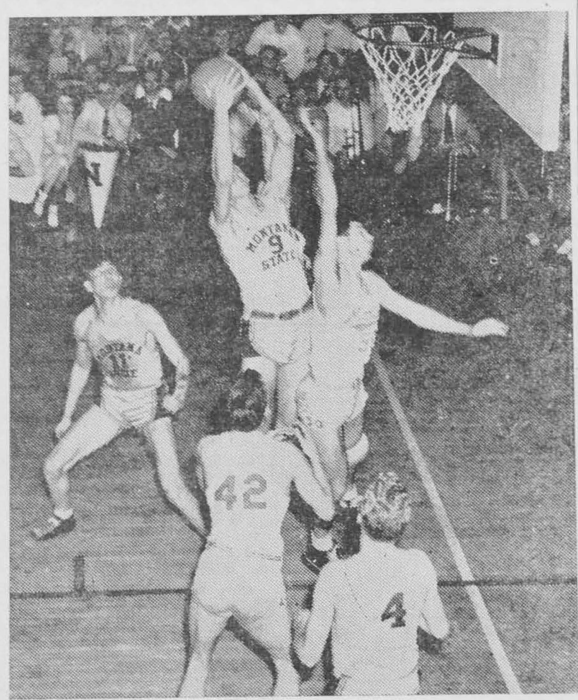
LAY IT AWAY . . . PAY LATER

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Marshall Furniture Co.

33 SOUTH TRACY

ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE



Dean Robertson (in the air with the ball) rockets towards two points for Montana State, while Dan Marinkoyitch, of MSU (under Robertson with his arm in the air) makes a frantic stab at the ball. Watching the exhibition with varying degrees of pleasure are Joe Mathias, (MSC No. 11), Loren Casey, (MSC No. 4) and Johnny Earhart (MSU No. 42). The picture was taken in the first game of the series in Missoula. (Photo courtesy of the MONTANA KAIMIN).

Cinder Prospects Bright for First Squad Since War

With the return of Coach John Breeden from the University of West Virginia, Montana State will have her first varsity track squad since pre-war days. Approximately 40 men have signed up for try-outs.

Workouts will begin indoor in conditioning and "getting in shape" exercises. The short spring season at Bozeman offers disadvantages to much outdoor work in preparation.

On coming back next quarter, Breeden will find pleasure in the large amounts of new track equipment the athletic department has ordered and is receiving. The thin clads will find themselves ready to go with brand new gear.

So far not too many meets have been scheduled but the annual competition with the University Grizzlies will return as a feature on State's track agenda, and Rocky Mountain Conference competition is in the offing. All in all, with the results of last year's intermural meet at our fingertips, it looks like a boom year for MSC tracksters.

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Where Smart Styles Meet Moderate Prices

BE SURE
SHOP SAFEWAY
119 WEST MAIN 210 EAST MAIN

'Off The Ball'

by Cyrus Noe

SPECTATOR ATTITUDE of the games in Missoula was no better than it was in Bozeman. It was, if anything, slightly worse. As I was sitting in the stands there, I heard two members of the Bear Paws behind me discussing the game. Between loud insults directed at the Bobcat players, one of them kept saying that he hated the Bobcat players, and that the Grizzly squad also hated the Bobcats. Time after time, this man kept reaffirming his naked hate for the visiting squad.

Hate, he said. Watching a contest that is part of the competitive athletics of our country in which the emotion of hate is supposed to be replaced by a friendly rivalry for whatever honors the victory entails, this student used the word hate often and with sincerity.

I have never in my life heard anything that filled me with such nauseating disgust and cold anger as this statement. And yet the fact that a sport fan, a believer in any form of American idealism, would use this word in connection with an athletic contest, and sincerely, made me almost want to cry.

The feeling of hate is not worthy of athletics, nor is a person who is mentally warped enough to use it. How brainless can people get, when they have the stupid and assinine gall to associate hate with play?

I have not a good enough command of the language to put down how revolted, angered, and heartbroken I was by this unreasoning sermon of hate. Whoever this person be, I pray God that he never has to face this hate, so all-present on most of this sad globe, which he uses so freely.

RALPH BEARD, the jet-propelled bucket artist from the University of Kentucky, looks like a sure fire bet for an all-American berth this year. Mr. Beard, who plays with an enormous wad of gum impaled between his dental equipment, gives the credit for his basketball success to his mother. From this writer's newsreel observations, Ralph plays as though he had a bellyful of live steam.

ACCORDING TO statistician Frank G. Menke, the number of people attending basketball games was about 75,000,000 in the season of 46-47. This figure intrigued your limber-brained columnist, so I sat down and did some devious things to the estimate. A single-file line of this many people would stretch from Jersey City, New Jersey, to Kiev, Russia by

HEEB BROS.
FOOD CENTER
206 E. MAIN
Fine Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
At Lowest Possible Prices

SHOWING AT THE THEATRES
Joyce Theatre
4-9—"TYCOON" with John Wayne and Lorraine Day (COLOR)

Ellen Theatre
4-6—"THE SENATOR WAS INDISCREET" with William Powell and Ella Raines.
7-10—"CASS TIMBERLANE" with Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner.
11-13—"CROSSFIRE" with Robert Young and Robert Mitchum.

Rialto Theatre
4-6—"UNDER THE TONTO RIM" with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie, also "JOE PALOOKA IN THE KNOCKOUT" with Leon Errol and Elyse Knox.
7-9—"THE SEA HAWK" with Errol Flynn and Claude Rains (Return)

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
If activity tickets are used at any of the theatre box offices by anyone other than the owner, these tickets will be voided for theatre student rates.

IT'S Strutwear NYLON DAY!

\$1.50 to \$2.25

Come and choose from our fabulous collection of new Strutwear Nylons, Dream-spun sheers, work-a-day weights in the season's favorite shades. Full-fashioned and precision fit.

New flattering shades
Try them on for Sighs!

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One Of Montana's Better Department Stores

Table Tennis Team Beaten In Missoula

With a combined match totalling 12 matches, the Montana university ping-pong squad, the MSC table-tennis team, emerged victorious in only matches, in Missoula on Feb. 28.

MSC ping-pongers who were able to win their matches were Dick Luchau over Walt Soth, J. V. Bohling over Gene Frank Barkley over Schmitt, Luchau over Annas, and the team of Archie Swan and B. defeated the University of Jack Burnett and Schmitt.

way of Canberra, Australia, thence to Johannesburg, South Africa through Saudi Arabia from that point to some about halfway across the Atlantic Ocean, 29,201 miles, to be. Some line. I've seen them near that long on the campus.

Men who know quality choose a **GRIFFON PARKWAY MIDDISHAW SUIT**

Hand tailored from finest virgin wool fabrics . . . priced at only **\$37.50 to \$59.50**

Wagners
COLLEGE MEN LIKE OUR CLOTHES

ts Turn in Win Average of .667 '47-'48 Cage Curtain Falls

inding up the season with two defeats at the hands of the
erks from over the hill", Montana State's casaba outfit never-
metted a .667 win average in '47-'48 hardwood campaigns.
ntertermen present when Coach Max Worthington issued his
r varsity cagers last fall were Boyd DeTonancour, veteran of
previous campaigns at State, Mike McCormick, and Dean Rob-
also multi-season performers. Tom Brown, Joe Mathias, Joe
and Bill Peden were second year men.

squad was rounded out with
atfield and Wilfred John-
gible freshmen, and Louie
Tom Beck, and Loren Casey
ast year's junior varsity.

ing the season against the
Stockmen, an independent
the Blue and Gold started
bang, blasting the Cow-
69 to 26. The following
Utah State's Farmers found
elves on the short ends of
ores in two ball games, 66
and 57 to 50, here at the
gymnasium.

na road trip of the season
only less than slightly dis-
as Worthington's men
at on the chin from Utah
ity at Salt Lake City, 73
and at Logan the following
Utah State gained partial
ve with a 42 to 36 win.

a warmup for the winter
n contests, Montana Mines
the Cats a little too much
ent home to Butte with a
43 loss on their record.

atmas time found the Blue
ld taking four of five cage
at home. The Tommies of
omas, Minnesota, split their
at Bozeman, winning 65 to
first night, only to lose to
the following evening 60 to

Mathias leading a come-
the closing moments, the
s took the touring Spring-
(Mass.) team into camp 56
and then sent Whitworth
of Spokane back to Wash-
with two lacings, 69 to 59
to 50.

neying to Laramie, Wyom-
here Ev Shelton's Cowboys

hardwood 67 to 46.

The season's close found the
Cats splitting a series with Seat-
tle College, clinching the Idaho
State set with three of four wins,
and losing to the Grizzlies into
two rough brawls at Missoula. The
first Garden City clash found the
Grizzlies on top 66 to 50.

In the second Bruin encounter,
the Bozeman quintet outscored the
University from the field, but lost
on free shots, 58 to 52.

Unless the writer's addition is
wrong, that brings a total of 18
games won and 9 lost for a credit-
able season for Coach Worthing-
ton in his first season as head
coach.

TIME OUT FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

The badminton tournament has
reached the semifinals with the
championship to be decided in the
next ten days. Chuckie Winkelman

PENNY'S THE HOME OF VALUES

9 EAST MAIN

PHONE 198



Mister,
your shirt
is showing!

Showing your personality for
everyone to see. Be sure they
see the true you . . . the man
whose shirt looks as if it had
just come out of the "top
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That's the way we finish shirts
... smooth and wrinkle-free . .
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Try us now . . . call 79 . . .
and see how much better dress-
ed you'll feel in our laundry-
finished shirts. Our friendly
routeman will gladly call at
your home.

GALLATIN
LAUNDRY

137 EAST BABCOCK

will play Beverly Linne and Fran-
ces Jeffries is pitted against Jo-
anne Turner with these winners
to play in the finals.

WAA has announced that the
chevrons for members with offi-
cial's ratings have arrived. Girls
entitled to the chevrons are ask-
ed to pick them up at the gym.
Also the riflery award for Mar-
jorie Sargent has arrived.

A list has been posted in the
gym with a record of all WAA
points earned by members cur-
rently in school. This is to en-
able the girls to check upon their
total number of points.

Because of the high school
tournament last Thursday the
basketball games were postponed
until this Thursday and Saturday.
The first game Saturday will be
played at 2:00 and the second
game at 3:00. Teams are asked to
check the bulletin board for their
schedules. The tournament is near-
ing its finish and the standings
are as follows:

Teams	Wins	Losses
3rd Freshmen . . .	4	0
1st Junior	2	1
Senior	3	2
1st Sophomore . . .	3	2
2nd Freshmen . . .	3	2
Faculty	1	4
2nd Junior	1	4
1st Freshmen	1	4
3rd Sophomore . . .	0	4

Glovesters Punched Into Fourth Place

The Montana State boxing team
journeyed to Pocatello, Idaho, last
week end to compete in the Inter-
mountain Intercollegiate Boxing
championships, and emerged with
fourth place. Eight western col-
leges participated in the events.

These unofficial point totals
were listed: Idaho State, 35; So.
Idaho, 20; Snow college, 12; Ne-
braska State teachers, 12; Mon-
tana State, 11; Utah university,
6; Mesa college of Grand Junc-
tion, Colo., 5; and Northern Idaho
college of education, 4.

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other acid stomach discomforts
tortures of acid indigestion and
any longer. Not while you can get
Bisma-Rex. Here is a four action
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obtain relief. Bisma-Rex is sold at
Rexall Drug Stores. Try it today.

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A SMART SHOP FOR LADIES

For
CORSAGES
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EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 95
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Working Overtime

Every time she looks at them she'll
think of you. That's why flowers
sent to someone you love work
overtime for you. Better call 301
today. Overtime pays double you
know—double love, double happi-
ness, a double sparkle in your best
girl's eyes.

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FLOWER SHOP

Say It With Flowers

Renne Addresses Student Assembly

Dr. Renne was the main speaker at an assembly Thursday morning. He attended the Sixth International Conference of Agricultural Economists in Devon, England, this summer and he presented the highlights of the conference and his impressions of British economy.

In speaking of the English plight, Dr. Renne stated that while Britain is in a critical condition, they definitely have a chance for recovery." He also believed "Britain must tighten its belt even tighter before the crisis passes."

Music Dept. Moves To New Building

Music Department offices and labs of Montana State college moved into the new music building near the Chemistry building on February 13.

The new addition will house the part of the music department which was previously situated in the gymnasium. Individual and group practices which were held in the gymnasium will now be held in the new building, but those which have been meeting in Roberts Hall and the Student Union will continue to do so.

This new building meets a grave need on the campus. The music department, like all other departments, expanded a great deal with the influx of new students, and the available space in the gymnasium was at a minimum. With a building devoted exclusively to musical organizations and their work, the department can now take care of each and every interested student more adequately.

COMMITTEES WORKING—

(Continued from page one)

The publicity committee with Pat Jelinek of Great Falls as chairman, includes Mary Lou Kranz, Great Falls; Eileen Penland, Sheridan, Wyoming; Geneva Hovde, Rawson, North Dakota; and JoAnn Peck, Bozeman.

Directing the arrangements committee is Amaryls Moecher, Nashua. In her group are Garnet Kotkin, Glasgow; Rosalia Mueller, Chinook; Georgia Mooney, Conrad; Carol Bolmier, Absarokee; Jerry Halford, Butte; Charlotte Winkelman, Billings; and Alice Aughney, Manhattan.

Chairman of the committee for Honor Women's Luncheon is Beverly Harrison of Malta. Working with her are Betty Kuhr, Cleveland; Donna Drew, Billings; Beth Rossignol, Lolo; Joan Kiff, Ringling; Joanne Turner, Billings; Viola Huovinen, Red Lodge; Patty Blake, Billings; Pat McNeenrey, Seattle; Ann Robertson, Harlowtown; and Phyllis Todd, Bozeman.

The Spurs assist their president, Martha Saunders of Hardin, in the processional and recessional.

Claramae Quinell, Butte, is in charge of musical arrangements for the pageant.

Women's Day, which is the first event of Commencement Week, dates quite far back into the history of Montana State college. As far back as 1914 there were women's assemblies to which alumnae came and honor was paid each of them.

Red Cross Lists Drive Requirements

The United States was hit by the most destructive series of major disasters in history in 1947. During the first 11 months of the year, there were 287 catastrophes requiring Red Cross assistance. In disaster relief operations, the American Red Cross allocated more than \$10,000,000 and gave aid to 305,682 persons. Few sections of the country were spared in the disasters which visited 46 states and Alaska. Disaster relief is one of the continuing services for which the organization is seeking \$75,000,000 in March.

Red Cross chapters in the United States work together to provide nurses, doctors, transportation, canteen, shelter and clothing during major disasters. After the emergency is met, Red Cross assists in the rehabilitation of victims on a basis of need by repairing homes, supplying household furniture, providing long term medical and nursing care and re-establishing many small businesses. To continue this and many other services, the Red Cross is asking \$75,000,000 during March.

The American Red Cross has established a national blood program to provide sufficient blood and its derivatives without charge, for the products to the entire nation to help save lives and alleviate needless suffering. The program is expected to be in full operation within three to five years. To finance this and other important programs, the Red Cross is seeking \$75,000,000 during March.

During the past fiscal year, registered nurses in American Red Cross chapters trained 118,340 persons in the techniques of nursing the sick and aged in the home. This is only one aspect of the community health and welfare programs for which the Red Cross is seeking \$75,000,000 during March.

PLATTER CLATTER

by Pat Hammond

Plans have been made for the first World's Fair of Music to be held in New York, July 19 to 24. The fair will be of international scope and will cover all angles of music. It is planned to set aside Tuesday night, July 20, for an exclusive evening on the history of jazz, tracing it through New Orleans, Chicago, and New York, the blues, Dixieland, boogie woogie, and swing to bebop.

DICK HAYMES has been signed for the lead in the movie version of "One Touch of Venus".

STAN KENTON has given TEX WILLIAMS permission to make a hillbilly parody of "Artistry in Rhythm", his theme song.

THE WOODY HERMAN BAND, currently at the Palladium, completed a musical short at Universal-International Studios.

Capital has released another Collectors Items' Album, made up of spare sides in the files. It includes: "Travelin' Man", with the full 1945 Kenton band and Anita O'Day; "You're My Everything", (Red Nickles), "Baby", a 1944 Peggy Lee vocal, never issued before, and "I Can't Get Started" (Benny Carter).

ATTENTION, AGGIES

Get your copy of the new "Montana College Farmer" in Dean McKee's office. A list will be there to sign for them.

NOTICE

Junior and Senior women will have the first opportunity to sign up for the Quads for fall quarter, 1948, on Saturday, March 27 at 1 o'clock in the Dean of Women's office.

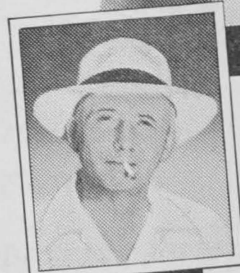
NOTICE

There will be a meeting of social chairmen of groups to schedule spring social Thursday (today) at Room 303, SUB.

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all and I like
Chesterfield the best"

Louis Jourdan

STARRING IN
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"THE PARADINE CASE"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK



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P. V. Hardy

TOBACCO FARMER, MULLINS, S. C.



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