MONTANA EXPONENT

ne XXXIX | BOZEMAN, MONTANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948 | Number 16

NCC Goes On Record avoring A Stronger UN

legates of Western Colleges Meet In cific Northwest College Congress

Students representing colleges throughout the ific Northwest went on record last week in sup- of a liberalized Marshall Plan, the broadening ws analysis and evaluation through the UN, and ogram of publicity and free transfer of students ie international level adopted by UNESCO.

resenting Montana State e at this annual Pacific west Congress were Nancy and Bill Reid, accompanied culty advisor James Van e.

ting in Walla Walla, Wash- March 3-6, delegates at- g represented Alaska, Can- Montana, Oregon, Idaho and ington. From these delegates, ill be chosen to present the d resolutions to the UN at Success this summer.

PNCC, sponsored this year hitman College and the Ro- Club of Walla Walla, heard ers Olav Paus Grunt, Mr. s L. Wheeler, Mr. Donovan ichardson, and Dr. Vernon

ffessor Grunt is chief of edu- al liaison, Department of Information, UNO, and ad- d the group on "The Uni- ations and the Youth of the ." Mr. Wheeler is Executive President of Pope & Talbot, and Vice-Chairman of the ittee on International Rela- of NAM. His address: "A ess Man Views the Marshall

ef Editorial Writer of the ian Science Monitor, Mr.

(Continued on page 10)

Mortar Board Makes Carnival Plans

Plans were set this week for "the biggest and best carnival in years", according to reports from Mortar Board, sponsors of this annual event.

The carnival date was set at April 17 and this early announcement has been made to enable all organizations to work out their best ideas for concessions.

In addition to the fun and frolic of the usual happy-go-lucky crowd, this carnival is planned to include tests of skill, luck and chance, side shows, food, and dancing. Highlight of the carnival evening will be a floor show and door prize.

Every organization entering a concession in the carnival is allowed to retain 90 per cent of their total receipts and these organizations are requested to make their entries early. The entry deadline has been set for April 7 in order to make certain there will not be a duplication of concessions.

Entries may be submitted to Nancy Stenson, phone 769.

ntana State Alum Chapters w Total Twenty-one

Montana State's number of alumni chapters to 21 last week with the organization of units at milton and Polson.

E. (Scotty) Cameron recent- turned from organization ngs of the chapters and is ed with the results. He re- d that in the election of of- at Hamilton, George Vogt as elected chapter president, Mrs. Everett Peterson '34 president and Mrs. Sam Hier- us '18 secretary.

Polson the chair of presi- went to Toby Nelson '43 James Nelson '43. Both of officers are remembered by students now attending ana State. Position of secre- went to Joe Wamsley '31.

ile in Missoula, Cameron al- tended a meeting of the Mis- alum group. After a busin- eeting were colored movies ing the members of last sea- football games. New officers ed were: Edgar Allen, '09, dent, and Dave Highbee '14.

Winter Grades Will Be Available Here March 29th

Winter quarter grades will be available for students on March 29 or 30 by contacting class advisors. Students not attending college spring quarter are requested to leave a self addressed envelope at the registrar's office.

Grades are due from instructors on March 19 at 10 o'clock A.M. The grades are being processed here instead of in Helena to speed up delivery.

NOTICE

The date for the annual A.W.S. Junior-Senior banquet has been set for Monday, April 5th, to be held at the Baxter hotel. All Junior and Senior women should plan to attend.

"King of the Hill" To be Selected Fri.

Who will be the new King of the Hill and proud possessor of the Pi Beta Phi derby? The lucky leap year choice of the girls of MSC will be announced tomorrow night during the annual derby dance in the Student Union Ballroom.

During this past week tickets have been on sale which entitle the girl to vote for the candidate she believes most worthy of the title "King of the Hill". This "girl ask boy" informal affair has become a winter quarter tradition on the campus and the derby presented is kept by the reigning "King" until a royal successor is

(Continued on page 12)

Red Cross Starts Campus Drive

Montana State College Campus Red Cross Drive got off to a good start last Friday noon at a "kick-off" luncheon in the Student Union's small dining room. About 50 representatives of student and faculty organizations were present.

Mr. Harold Wheat, chairman of Gallatin County Red Cross, was the principal speaker. Mr. Wheat outlined briefly the basic program of the American Red Cross, and gave the student and faculty workers a constructive sales talk, explaining the peace-time Red Cross as being as active as the wartime organization.

The campus goal is $900. Representatives will spend the month gathering contributions.

MSC Music Groups Will Begin Tours of Montana Next Week

Montana State's Concert Chorus, Orchestra, and Concert Band will begin separate tours throughout Montana next week and display their talents to the pleasure of many Montana cities. Tours follow each other and each will perform for different sections of the state.

Music department members planned the itinerary for the tours and Scotty Cameron and Val Glynn of the Public Service department were responsible for the approval of the Dean's Council and the contacts with the various towns.

The orchestra, under Mr. Sedivy, will leave March 18 to tour the central portion of the state. They will play in Harlowton, Roundup, Lewistown, Stanford, Cascade, Fort Benton, Great Falls, Fort Harrison, Helena, and Townsend, returning on March 21.

The Concert Chorus, under Mr. Sandvig, will leave on March 23 to play the eastern portion of the state. They will play in Big Timber, Laurel, Billings, Hardin, Forsyth, Miles City, Terry, Wilbaux, Glendive, Columbus, and Livingston, returning on March 26.

The Concert Band, under Lou Howard, will leave on March 28 to tour the western portion of the state. They will play in Plains, Thompson Falls, Libby, White Fish, Kalispell, Polson, Phillipsburg, Anaconda, Deer Lodge, and Whitehall, returning on March 31.

Important Notice

Do not call 1191 for after hour calls to the health service until further notice. If medical attention is needed, call the residence of Dr. Hammer or Dr. Clark.

Tick shots are now available to all students.

Neutra To Head Summer Faculty

Richard J. Neutra, Los Angeles architect and consultant who has won more than 20 national and international awards during the last 20 years will be one of the featured members of the visiting faculty at Montana State college this summer, according to Dr. I. O. Brockman, director.

Courses offered during the summer range from three-days, such as the conference of architects in which Mr. Neutra will participate, to many 10-week courses. The 10-week courses will be offered by the division of agriculture, engineering, home economics, applied art, and science. There also will be a number of five-week and two-week courses. The 10-week courses will start June 16.

Special features of the summer program will include driver training, education and psychology, the F.B.I. school, health education conference, conference of architects, Northern Great Plains workshop, regional conference Montana Congress of Parent Teachers, visual education and vocational guidance workshops.

'Town Hall' Was Good Assembly

One of Montana State's most interesting assemblies took place Tuesday morning in the college gym in the form of a "Town Hall" meeting. Members of the Student Union Board answered questions fired at them by members of the student body on matters pertaining to the operation of the Student Union Building.

Many questions were asked concerning the costs of raw food and the prices charged in the coffee shop and board members explained the circumstances.

While many students seemed still in doubt as to certain features of the operation, many pertinent questions were given direct answers. One feature brought out was the fact that the Student Union building remains state owned until at such time as all payments of outstanding bonds are paid. President Renne was held responsible to the people of Montana for its operation and the financing, as was explained in the assembly.

Comment on this type of assembly indicated that students were much pleased with the new type venture and desire more of the same type.

PNCC Resolutions

To enable MSC students to evaluate the PNCC resolutions and form their opinions in preparation for the discussion and voting assembly next quarter, the MONTANA EXPONENT prints a condensation of the resolutions. Prior to the assembly, the complete resolutions will be printed by the EXPONENT, in the meantime, this is the essence that students can use for their evaluation:

PNCC recommends: opposition to Interim Committee pressures in UN, and will support it if it remains a subsidiary body being accepted by all great powers; the Security Council should be forced by General Assembly to make decisions within specified time, and when Council decides no action, the Assembly be given the power of review.

The Marshall Plan is supported by PNCC, with recommendations that reciprocal trade be encouraged by the US, all nations in the Plan have active voices in administration, no government be excluded for political reasons, and prohibition of armaments purchases by ERP funds.

A free transfer of students on the international level is advocated by PNCC through UNESCO equalization of scholastic requirements; it is recommended that UNESCO publicize more actively, its own functions, structure and philosophy.

PNCC recommends a specialized agency in the UN to facilitate the free flow of news among nations and prevention of news cartels; a specialized UN agency also to develop a program of news analysis and evaluations to promote intetrest in world affairs through universal education.

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Students As A Future Voice

Last week two Montana State students attended a conference at Whitman College in Washington. By name it was the Pacific Northwest College Congress. By power it will be slight. By present influence it will be little. But, by a nucleus for the future it ranks second to none.

Roll call at this PNCC conference included the names of student representatives from most northwest colleges. They, as individuals, represented the feeling, the fear and the hope of those they spoke for. It was not in their scope to express the sentiment of each individual student, but they as delegates carried the beliefs of the collegiate mind to a conference where young ideas had an opportunity to function and make way for expansion for the future.

This present generation represented saw the last of the so-called "Humane Wars" and realized the pilot light for "Operation: Disaster" but flickers for the expanding gases rolling to its position. In this generation may lay the last recourse for the calm without a storm. If this genetic group flinches and fails to realize its potence then even the heavens may jar from man's alternative.

Why this conference? An answer lies not in the attempt to arrest the power of planning from those who now hold it. It does lie in the attempt for these young thinkers to make their opinion be heard along with the other voices of influence. Even more far-reaching an answer is the understanding it gives all of us that our day of planning destiny is not far off. The recent experience is clear to this generation and the implications of the future can be read easily. College students have none too much time before they represent the "American People." Yes, present planning is only a few steps from future action in the chronology of human events.

If the Pacific Northwest College Congress was but a fine becon of light to Young America for instilling the need of sound thinking and speedy action, then, it accomplished a tremendous goal. If the expressions of the returned delegates and the publicity on the convention awaken every student to his future, then it has started a germination of the new generation.

In the years to come the present students must be prepared to speak for the world and not for a student body. In each expression will be a stitch of an intricate patch-work. If it fits, the world's finest art—that of living will remain, if not its threads will be bare. These voices of the future must be refined and tested in every detail. They will be the voices of our present students. —The Editor.

Corky's Dilemma

Cork was an athlete. Not the best. But, then, not the worst either. He liked to play basketball. Sometimes it was better than school. He practiced a lot. He studied some, too. Dreams were of basketball. Nightmares were of school.

Cork's team had much competition. Sometimes they won. Corky wasn't always consistent. Neither were the others. Sometimes their admirers admired. At times they wondered. They could be won. But, Corky and the rest had to be hot. It took a lot of practice.

The day came. Corky was cold. His teammates were, too. In fact, the tide seemed against them. Maybe they had over-practiced. Some thought they were under-studied. The games were lost. It wasn't their day. They were beaten. Maybe their opponent wern't better. No one seemed to know.

Quietly the season ended. But, noise started. Where did Corky's team stand? Who was the best team? It looked as if more games would be the answer. A fight to the finish may come. Was there one or two opponents to meet? All this dilemma was on Corky's mind. Corky wanted to decide the issue. So did the rest of the team. Would they be yellow not to? That wasn't the issue. Maybe one team would have a chance. A good chance, too. They could meet strange teams. It would be experience. What would happen?

Corky was going to school. He had to study. If he flunked—no more basketball. Some tests were coming up. Maybe he should stop basketball. Tests wern't important. School wasn't easy. Basketball took time. If he played any more he might not study.

Corky's teacher had to decide. He thought Corky should study. Therefore he should quit basketball. So the team turned in their suits. Corky could now study. But, did he leave a job half done? Were his studies more important? Would more playing help him? Would it be a waste of time? But why ask such? The decision was made. Corky didn't have to worry about it. He would now have time. He could study.

A Matter Of Policy

This week an article was written for the EXPONENT which attacked a controversial issue on the campus. Members of the Student Senate were given information regarding the issue and listened to the contents. They approved its publication.

Since that time more information reveals that its contents was not entirely factual. For that reason such information is being withheld until at such time the sources are more thoroughly investigated and both sides of the issue are weighed.

This decision was made by the editor in the interests of Montana State college. It seems only right that such a publication as this should be an organ that builds an institution and not one that lends a voice to its degradation.

If and when axacting information is presented on this or any other campus issue beyond any doubt, it will appear in this publication. —The Editor.

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

How about shedding a little light on the "situation" in the English Department on the supposedly peaceful little campus of ours? As a mere student, I have no source of information on faculty matters. There has been a lot of talk the past few weeks and it certainly must add up to something. Where there's smoke there must be fire.

It is said that Mrs. Smith will not be with us next quarter. Why? Is it because she was one of the seven English teachers who went to the President to protest against some of Mrs. Vinke's actions? We also heard that the six other teachers have been politely asked to resign.

Have three members of the English Department quit since then in protest? What seems to be wrong with Mrs. Vinke's department?

I still can't seem to forget the censoring of that Shakespearian play last quarter and I wonder if any of this is a sign of the same type of incompetence on Mrs. Vinke's part.

Why don't you try to clear up some of these questions for us, Mr. Editor?

Jay Johannsen

TOWN HALL MEETING

In regard to the "Town Hall" meeting March 9, there are a few points which I feel should be clarified concerning the Men's Cooperative House.

Miss Vivian Heald implied in her statement that our only expenses are salaries of the cook, manager and secretary-treasurer. We also pay our taxes as any other property owner, we pay for our utilities, maintenance, depreciation, and make payments on our building. She also implied that we get only two meals per day, which is incorrect. We serve three meals per day. We have milk at least two meals per day, and there is no limitation of consumption.

Miss Heald called us and asked what percentage of our expeneses went to raw food. The figure she quoted (80%) is only a rough estimate, since our statements do not show percentages.

Yes, the dish-washing is done by the members, and I think they find the reduction in cost of living worth the time spent.

Robert L. Sargent,
Manager

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

(In response to EXPONENT editorials on consolidation of Montana schools and an error in this paper regarding the action of the Montana Education Association, herewith is published a letter in part from Mr. M. P. Moe, secretary of the organization, stating the action being taken by MEA.

Some of the newspapers in the state did an excellent job in making use of the information that we gave out, while others used the "scissors" too much.

We agree that consolidation must continue in the state in harmony with changing needs and conditions. It is interesting, however, that at the high point we had 3572 schools in the state, and that by 1945-46 consolidation had closed 2052 so that 1480 schools were operating. The number of school districts in the state has also been reduced from an all time high of 2765 to less than 1500, of which slightly more than 1200 are now operating schools.

We are going to continue working on the problem of school reorganization and financing until we have sound systems in both, carrying us all the way from the nursery to the graduate school. I feel that we are definitely making headway. On all studies made we are showing real gains, and according to the most recent study on improvement in financing of education, we have risen from considerably below the average to above the average in nearly every respect except the soundness of our basic finance program. We are getting the money to do the job, but our basis of financing is not sound.

M. P. Moe.

GRIZZLIES BACKING DOWN?

The minor sports meet which alternates between MSC and the University every other year, and also includes the School of Mines, was, according to tradition, to be held at MSC this year. The latest word from the "U", just five days prior to the meet is that they couldn't bring their boxing or wrestling teams but would bring their swimming team. If you remember the Cat maulers overshadowed the University lads last year at Missoula but the Grizzlies won the swimming meet held there this quarter. This would look like the University was worried over the outcome of the traditional clash to be here. If not that, what else?

Look out, Grizzlies, if you meet any of these lads in m es in years to come. Most lows don't like to train fo event to find out at the last ute that it is being called of no reason at all.

A hasty decision in the ca lation of an inter-school tra would make it seem that the versity has finally reached a low in its sportsman like tude. Possibly someone shou form them that winning i the only thing.

John Gand

VETS TUITION AGAI

A further explanation rega the non-resident tuition fee c ed the Veterans Administ for veteran students seems i der in view of the letter t editor in last week's Exp signed by 38 students.

If it is agreed that the f government has a responsibil pay a portion of the costs i ed because of the added lo students brought about by t rollment of veterans, there several ways by which the f government can pay such p of expenses: 1) It can pa proportion of total institu costs which veteran students of the total student enroll 2) It can pay the actual co instruction based on averag student costs for the entir dent body and including ad trative and physical plant tion and upkeep costs as w teachers' salaries and sup 3) It can pay a flat sum pe dent agreed upon by repre tives of the Veterans Admi tion and the state institut volved.

Any of these plans wo satisfactory to Montana Sta lege. The Veterans Administ has agreed to pay Montana College and Montana Stat versity on the basis of the method, namely, a flat su student and the non-reside tion fee has been agreed u this flat sum. Hence, the n ident tuition fee was rai a level approximating the costs of instruction but exc administrative and physical maintenance costs. To ca non-resident tuition fee is a misnomer because the f plies to all veteran student ther they are residents State of Montana or not. I words, it is merely a agreed upon with the V Administration as a rather but satisfactory method for mining the federal gover share of our costs which it bear.

The writers of the letter ed in last week's Exponen that the policy of the g government after World W not relevant. It is indeed r because no special efforts made after World War I care of the influx of veter the colleges and universitie give them an effective col university education. The was that there was a ver percentage of failures am veteran students and that limited number complete college education. We learn our World War I experien to repeat those mistakes a ial efforts have been made time, at the expense

(Continued on page

ERS TO THE EDITOR—

ntinued from page two)

t is true, to provide more tter teachers and more and facilities for the effective ion of veteran students.

t costs of this instruction be met in one way or an- The State of Montana could ue entire costs, the federal ment could pay the entire or students could pay the costs through the levy of fees on students, or the an be financed by a com- n of all three of these s. In my last letter I indi- that the State of Montana ubled its appropriations for tion. I am sure the students gree with me on one point it, namely, that student fees ready quite high. In view se conditions, it was felt ne $100 per quarter per vet- tudent was only the federal ment's fair share of our to- pense and hence the Veter- dministration is being billed is amount .(the non-resident fee).

arently some students have tion that the federal gov- nt is paying the whole bill. y that the federal govern- is paying too much implies f two things: 1) That our at Montana State College o high which implies poor gement or inefficiency, or 2) tate of Montana and students aying too little of the total which places an undue burd- the federal government. Re- g the first possibility, we like to point out that costs tudent for Montana State College currently and over a period of several years are the lowest of any unit in the system of higher education in Montana. This would indicate that management is at least average at this institution since Montana State College is a technical type institution and our costs per student should, if anything, be higher than the average. Regarding the second point, we have already indicated that the State of Montana has doubled its appropriations and that student fees are relatively high.

It is encouraging to see students take an interest in efficient operation and insist upon reasonable costs, but the main beneficiaries of our educational program—the veterans themselves — would do well to consider practical alternatives available for financing the costs of such instruction before proposing abandonment or major changes in the present instruction and financing program.

R. R. RENNE,
President

Chesterfield Award

Chesterfield awards a carton of cigarettes to the writer of the letter to the editor entitled, "An Odiferous Situation." Each week a carton of the ABC cigarettes goes to the best written letter to the editor, irregardless of the issue.

HELP WANTED

Vet wife for general office work and silk pressing. Apply in person at Barrel Cleaners, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Montana University Newsletter

(Ed. Note: Montana University and Montana State papers, the KAIMIN and EXPONENT, have agreed to exchange items of interest weekly in the form of a newsletter. Each week will appear this column devoted to news from the University that may be of interest to many Montana State students.)

Paul Hawkins, Wallace, Idaho, will take over next quarter for a year's go as Kaimin editor. A breezy Sigma Chi with a background of Kaimin sports editing and athletic and publications work for the University. Bo Brown, Floridan turned Montanan and Sigma Nu (lives on the reservation up at St. Ignatz) will be business manager.

Central board is currently in a dither over whether or not to grant the pay hikes the Kaimin staff is trying to get through. At present the ed gets $35 a month and the bus. mgr. $25 a month for four issues a week. Associates donate. Publications board recommended doubling the two salaries and giving $10 a week to the five associate editors.

The senior seminar class edited the Kaimin this week—succeeded in getting out a fairly readable sheet and losing a hell of a lot of money for the rag.

The Grizzlies took off for Kansas City Friday (seeing as how the Bobcats bowed out of the picture) with the wrath of Rocky Mountain Coach Herb Klindt ringing in Jiggs Dahlberg's ears. Herb wanted his boys to have a go at the K.C. trip and figured Jiggs might have been a little prejudiced. Jiggs wired the tournament committee, suggesting the Rocky Mountain team be admitted as a second Montana team.

By the way, it looks from here like a play-off schedule should be set up between the Grizzlies and Bobcats. Deer Lodge has a big, convenient gym. Might take in a little dough for both our fieldhouses—if and when. Grizzly fans could pick up a little pin money at the same time.

Dave Larsen, Missoula, is the new golf team captain, and Norm Warsinske, Billings, heads the next year's finmen.

Maurice Hindus will give the scoop on Czechoslovakia at a convocation Tuesday evening.

Lex Mudd, Missoula DG, was elected Spur of the Moment at the I-K dance Friday night.

"The Desert Song" has been chosen for the spring operetta at MSU. I still have fond memories of that high school week at Cow college back in the late '30s when I heard the production as a high school student.

"All My Sons" will be the spring quarter Masquer production.

Kaimin polls show that Harold Stassen (take a bow, SAE's) is the favored candidate at the University. Poll was taken before his recent visit. The Progressive Democrats, headed by Art Clowes, Glasgow and John Rolfson, Missoula, take a dim view of this. They're supporting Hopeful Henry Wallace, or at least, his general platform, if not the man himself.

Royal Johnson, Butte, is the new Chief Grizzly of Intercollegiate Knights. Bill Smurr, Sacramento, and Fred Bourdeau, Missoula, are his Right and Left Paws. (No, this is not the Cub patrol we're talking about.)

McCall Is Given Fraternity Honor

Celebrating the ninety-second anniversary of the founding of their fraternity, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and alumni held a dinner and smoker at the chapter house Thursday evening.

During the dinner, Bob Boyd presented W. H. McCall, registrar emeritus of MSC, with a certificate entitling him to recognition as one of Minerva's Golden Sons. Minerva's Golden Sons is composed of members who have been in the fraternity for fifty years. Mr. McCall was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1897.

FOREIGN TRADE FILM TO SHOW HERE FRIDAY

Foreign trade will be the subject of the 20 minutes sound film "Round Trip", shown by the Economics Department Friday, March 12.

The film will be shown in Room 101 Roberts Hall at 3 o'clock, 3:30, 4 and 4:30. The free showing is open to anyone interested.

What a Record! . . . It's ART MOONEY'S hot arrangement of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"

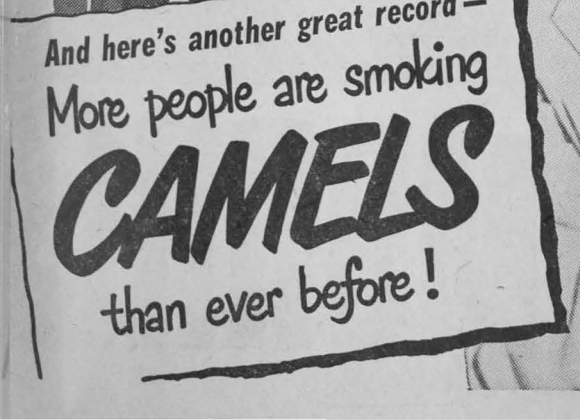
(An MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!





And here's another great record—
More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!

CAMEL is my cigarette!

Art Mooney



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Academic Problems For Students At M.S.C.

With exam week approaching, students are concentrating their energies in an effort to make results worthwhile, as much of the quarter's final grade will depend on the outcome.

The mid-term roundup of grades found the names of over 1400 students listed as receiving below C average grades for the first half of the quarter. Slightly over 400 of these students were reported in three or more subjects. It is possible that some of the names appearing on the list were of students who had dropped or withdrawn from classes but whose drop cards had not gone through the proper channels in time to prevent their names from appearing.

Grave concern was expressed over the lower grades. For women students alone the average was a full four points below that of last year.

A number of reasons have been advanced for these lower than average grades. Too much participation in extracurricular activities, conditions not conducive to study, enrollment in the wrong curriculum, and inability of the student to organize his time and work to best advantage are perhaps the four leading student causes.

Major faults of instructors are: too lengthy assignments usually in the form of a series of projects, and failure of the instructors to evaluate the time it will require to complete such assignments within a limited time. Many students will admit spending as much as three hours on one difficult problem in math, chem, or physics, and assignments are not usually limited to one problem. Other assignments call for outside contacts, downtown surveys, and numerous reference readings. For each one hour of classroom work, the student is expected to do two hours of outside preparation with only the free time between classes and evenings in which to do it. This is often an impossibility if the student is carrying heavy labs or extra credits.

Another reason is that too frequently high academic standing rather than ability to teach is the basis for selecting college and university instructors. People of this calibre so often fail to realize or even try to understand the ordinary student difficulties in assimilating material.

While on the subject it seems advisable to reprint here a report of what students at Lehigh university did at the end of the fall quarter.

"Under a plan drawn up by the school's student council, the 'last word' comes after the faculty turns in the final grades at the semester's end—then the students grade the teachers: 'Above average,' 'average,' or 'unsatisfactory.' The grade will be based on:

(1) Clarity of presentations and interpretations, (2) success in bringing a sound foundation in the course, (3) preparation for class meetings, .4) effectiveness in arousing interest and response.

(5) Stimulus to critical and independent thinking, (6) interest and effectiveness in giving individual help, (7) definiteness in assignments, directions, and outlining the requirements of the course.

.8) Friendliness toward students, (9) fairness in grading quizzes, and (10) promptness in closing and opening class periods.

Students will also oppraise the course with particular emphasis on the quality of textbooks used, the quality, difficulty and emphasis of tests and interest in subject matter.

Lehigh's faculty approved the student "teacher-grade" plan as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom."

Nurses Are Praised At Warm Springs

Montana State nurses and student nurses at the Warm Springs center were the principal recepients of an honor bestowed by Mr. Gen Lockwood of the Journal of Rehabilitation when he stated that "Montana had an outstanding record of rehabilitation of mental cases." While only operating for 23 months, the Montana group have given substantial aid to 68 cases and of these 68 per cent are now able to care for themselves.

Through increased efforts in occupational and mental therapy in Montana great strides are being made for the less fortunate.

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS.

"Life of Christ" Will be Taught Spring Quarter

Spring quarter course in religion, "The Life of Christ" will be given by Rev. Harry M. Kriebel, pastor of the Baptist church. The course will survey the basic teaching in terms of social relations, as well as national and international situations.

Montana State courses in religion are attracting larger enrollments this year than at any time in the twelve years they have been offered, according to Professor Burlingame, head of the history department. Rev. Lyle J. Onstad of the Hope Lutheran church has had the winter quarter course in the "Survey of the Old Testament".

Students May Buy Montanan Picture

Students interested in obtaining prints of personal or group pictures taken for the Montanan may obtain such by signing for them starting the second week of the quarter.

According to George W... co-editor of the Montanan, a... will be placed in the Student... ion lobby for any students ... quest pictures. Those in wh... student does not appear wi... be sold except by permissi... the individual appearing in ... picture.

Prints for the pictures so... will be ready about the tim... yearbook is distributed.

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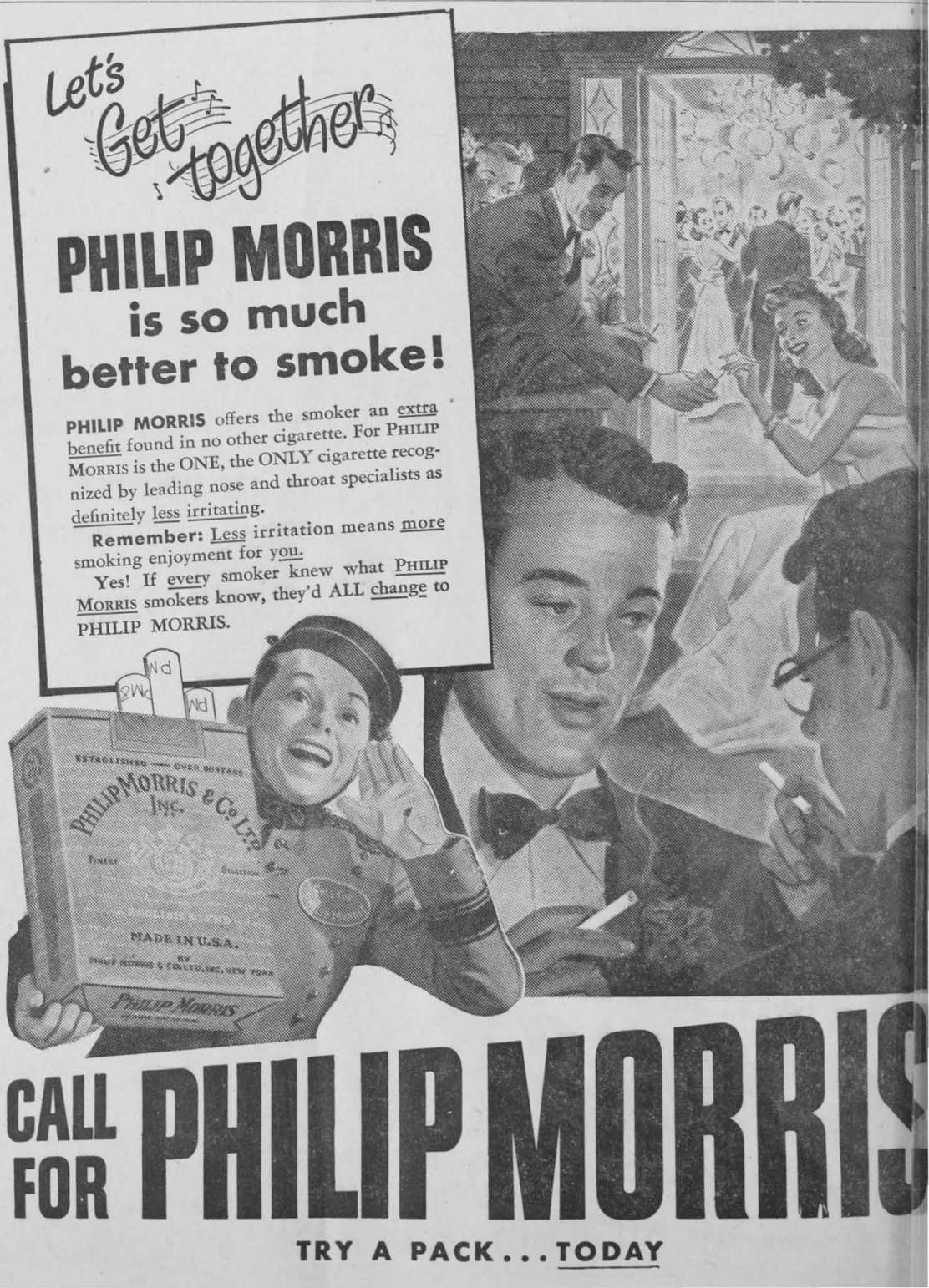

at Easter Look · Montana State

pring has Sprung," although weather here in Bozeman t not warrant this statement, fashion magazines are now ed out with the new spring ons.

e keynote for this spring will charm. Charm in your walk, way you sit and stand and the way you talk. These are ntial if you want to fit the that your clothes will be ex- ing. No longer will you be ing and trying to act as ly like your older brother as ble. Jackets that gave you lady wrestler's look are gone. brisk boyish look can now hrown to the winds. You once again gear your man- o your clothes.

first consideration is the , rustling skirts which always at least one beruffled petti- beneath. In order to make ankles look pretty beneath skirts, you should wear me- heeled pumps. You must al- emember that these 136 inch s must be held in whenever step up. If forgotten, you find yourself flat on your in front of your best beau!

ie ageless charm of the hour- 's waist is also being featured give you the "dainty" look. slight "willow waist" must mber to sit up straight and tall.

ie hats of this season defin- will give you "The Spring h". They range from bowlers onnets. There are sailors, Gib- Girls, Poke bonnets and he's and berets.

nce suits and Easter go to- er this article wouldn't be plete without a word about . Simple jackets with full, skirts seem to dominate the ures of the leading fashion azines. The jackets are short, way affairs. Soft glen plaids, nel, crepe, and covert are the ing materials. Richness in col- is brought out by delicate les of purple and orchid and y blue.

ccessories will make your cos- e! Simple but smart looking s will don your suits and hats. ght colored scarfs will hug r neck or add a dash to your st.

hus ends the tale of the "Eas- Parade". Good luck on your efforts of trying to adopt "the new look" to your Easter outfit!

Pay Dirt

Is there anything to the rumor that two Sig Chi's were given the Purple Shaft around Wednesday or Thursday before the Sweetheart Dance . . . ??? And, if true, what for . . . ?? Speaking of Sweetheart Dances, Sid Engstrom was heard claiming that he holds first right to the Royale and Exalted Title of Exchecquer of the Queens . . . What Queens?? Seen Saturday morning, Jean Rinan with a super deluxe size bruise on her cheek!!!! What happened Jean???? Why were two Kappa Sig pledges equipped with longies, broom, dustpan, etc., going down town Saturday night?? Cleaning up after the actives??? Or they just having hell week??? Attention MSC co-eds!!!!!! What has Nina Murfitt (Murf) AOP got on the ball that she had four or five fellows gathered around her Saturday night at the Top Hat??? Or was she buying the grog??? What AOP recently of MSC, and her friend, both of Helena, lured which two SAE's to Helena this weekend. Serious or just interesting, fellows? Who said what to Which Ham Hall girl last Thursday night over the phone that would cause such repetrcussions to all concerned?? Rumored the jokes from the Elks' Minstrel show are the current rage of Ham Hall. The Pi Phi's will probably hear them put to music as soon as their pledges commit them to memory!!! Heard Penny Stearns agreeing with someone in the coffee shop that the DG's were a fine bunch of girls. THIS WEEK'S OBSERVATION: Even if 1948 is leap year year one wouldn't know it from the number of fellows who claim they are going to the Derby Dance this coming week end. Have the tests got you scared out girls, is it your precarious financial condition, or don't the fellows at MSC appeal to you?

Notes From Nurses School At Billings

First meeting of the Montana State Organization of Student Nurses was held at the Deaconess Hospital January 28. Officers elected were: Mrs. Mavis Danssaert, president; Miss Hope Taylor, treasurer, of the Deaconess; Miss Harriet Reed, vice president; Miss Shirley Callenborne, secretary of the St. Vincents. A second meeting was held at the St. Vincents Hospital where nurses elected Miss Marjorie Shay of the Deaconess Hospital advisor, and two delegates—Miss Holzworth, Deaconess Hospital, and Miss Palm of St. Vincents Hospital. Mr. Crumbaker, agent for Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau, showed a movie on rehabilitation of the handicapped to the group.

The Deaconess nurses annual Dream Formal was a huge success. It took place at the Saddle Club, February 20. Stanley Richards' orchestra provided the much enjoyed music.

Two students from here will leave on a recruitment tour the middle of next month to recruit for student nurses. Many schools in Montana and Wyoming will be visited. Miss Agnes Stene, assistant director of nurses, will go with them to represent the four year program. Mrs. Mable Cross, director of nurses, will accompany those visiting schools in Montana, and Mr. Harry Wheeler, business manager, will accompany those going to Wyoming.

Home Ec News

This week's Home Ec news is highlighted by the invitation from the ACM Employees Club for the Home Ec Department to stage a series of lecture-experiments for the wives of ACM employees.

Home Ec students and faculty members will plan the programs, stage properties and scripts for meetings in the ACM Club on alternate Wednesdays beginning March 10. At least 500 women are expected to attend these meetings, in an effort to make their own homes more enjoyable.

The first program to be presented is "Food Cents and Nonsense" with five other programs to follow.

* * *

Home economists and members of home makers clubs in Billings, Helena, and Missoula will attend a meeting of the Montana Association of Home Ec Clubs in Butte, March 19-20.

Several MSC faculty members and graduates are on the committee for preliminary arrangements. The meetings will be hilghlighted by a panel discussion on "Family Interaction", with foreign students representing India, Turkey, China, France and Luxembourg taking part in a panel discussion on family life in their countries. Miss Roske will lead the discussion.

The banquet will feature an address by President R. R. Renne on "World Food Crisis, and Observations in England."

* * *

At a meeting of the national advisory board of FHA (Future Homemakers of America) in Washington, D. C., February 23-26, Miss Roske of the MSC Home Ec Department represented the teacher-trainer group from the Central and Pacific regions.

FHA is the national organization of high school home ec students. The February meeting was called in order to make plans for the first national convention in Kansas City in July and to direct other business of the organization.

This organization has built up a membership of 211,000 over a period of three years.

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.

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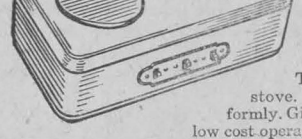

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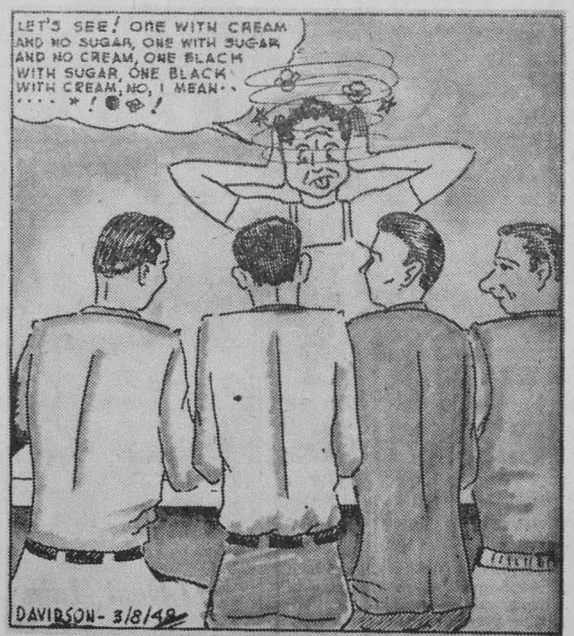

"The Ball That Nobody Saw" Appeared In Bozeman Exhibition; Dazzy Vance Did the Dirty Work

By Bob Hosfeld

In the land of sport legend, there is many a tale that will be told and retold as long as sports-writers and athletes can gather around a few bottles of beer and spin yarns.

Last summer Mr. Bob Miller spun such a story in the Spokesman Review concerning a barn-storming trip that Dazzy Vance, famous big-league baseball pitcher, took and in which Mr. Vance pitched an exhibition game right here in Bozeman.

During this barnstorming trip in 1924, Dazzy was pitching a few innings for shekels in each town along the way every day. In Bozeman, on this particular day, as the old timers around here will tell you, the ol' Dazzler was at his best, pitching without outfielders and with only two infielders. They'll also tell you that Dazzy wound up the afternoon by throwing a ball nobody saw. And up to the point of the last pitch, which was the one noone saw, the story is true.

In the seventh inning, Vance trotted out to the mound and retired the side. In the eighth, he motioned his outfielders to sit tight on the bench. Then he proceeded to retire the side again, this time on strikeouts. In the ninth and final inning, two infielders joined thet outfielders on the bench, while the Dazzler and two infielders proceeded out on the field.

One of the infielders went by the name of Jack Fornier. After two strikeouts, and with two strikes on the last man, Fornier suggested "the ball that nobody saw."

Daz's infielders had had nothing to do for two and a half innings, so they were imitating his windup and coordinating theirs with his.

So, after the second strike was blazed past the last man, Dazzy gave the ball to Fornier who was 15 feet to his left, and nobody else goth the switch except perhaps the catcher.

Dazzy wound up and pitched while Fornier actually threw the ball which plopped into the catcher's glove.

The battetr hadn't seen anything, and neither had the crowd for the light was getting a little dim and the evening shadows had begun to fall. The umpire hadn't seen anything except just a flash out of the corner of his eye.

Evetrybody stood and waited.

Finally the bewildered umpire said "yer out" in a tone of wonder and indecision, and the amazed crowd went home shaking their heads.

And quoting Mr. Miller in his windup of the story: "Well, Bozeman, that's m' story as the Ol' Dazzler told it to me in the lobby ((not the bar) of the St. Gawge hotel in Brooklyn yestiddy. Throw another log on the fire."—B. H.

TIME OUT

FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

Beverly Linne won her basketball officials rating this week and as a result has become a new member of the Montana Basketball Officials Rating Board. This board recently elected officers and is now headed by Miss Clydesdale. The other officers are Vice-President Chuckie Winkelman and Secretary-Treasurer Zoe Wilkins. This organization meets twice a year and its members are eligible to referee games throughout the state if the need should arise.

In case you readers have noticed the make-shift candy store over in the gym, it is the new project sponsored by the Spartanians. The girls are selling candy on the honor system and will appreciate your patronage.

The basketball tournament is now entering its final stage, with the last games to be played tonight. The semi-final standings are as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost
3rd Freshman	5	1
1st Junior	4	1
Senior	4	3
1st Sophomores	3	3
2nd Freshman	3	3
Faculty	1	5
3rd Sophomores	1	5
2nd Juniors	1	6
1st Freshman	1	6

'Off The Ball'

by Cyrus Noe

IT HAS BEEN brought to my attention that there is an unfavorable reaction to the fact that no story was in last week's EXPONENT concerning the Missoula games. It is true that no story under a specific headline appeared. This is due to publication difficulties and a decision on my part. If this is considered to be an error in my judgment, that is the way it must stand.

However, there were 13 column inches on the sports pages of written material pertaining to the games in Missoula, as well as a large picture. In addition, a certain columnist who writes a weekly epic in the front part of the EXPONENT devoted considerable space to the clashes.

(Note: a complete account of these games may be found in any daily paper for Feb. 28 and 29.)

THE RESUMPTION of track on the MSC campus brings to my mind the great splash that I made in the world of cinders and sawdust.

In the eighth grade that I attended, it was the custom for every pupil, regardless of ability, to enter the annual intramural track meet. In keeping with this rather pointless custom, I entered

In one of the throwing events, I wound up and tossed a distance of 99 feet. This would have been a world's record had I been throwing a 16 pound shot. But I wasn't. I was throwing a softball. This performance netted me nothing but the scorn of the other participants.

But in the 16 lb. shot-put event, I did establish a record of a sort.

I confidently strode up to the line and wound up to fling the iron sphere an astronomical distance of 3 inches, narrowly missing the partial maiming of my right foot.

That day, it is my belief that I threw the shot the shortest distance on record, in that memorable track meet. Considering the fact that I was only twelve years old at the time, I like to think that on the day when I reach a state of complete maturity in the near future, I will perhaps be able to throw the 16 lb. shot an even shorter distance.

FOR AN EXCELLENT satire on the sport of major league baseball, read H. Allen Smith's slightly screwy novel RHUBARB.

Ski Meet Cancel

According to Bob Beck, Ski coach, the ski meet sche for this weekend has been celled.

Cited as the reason for th cellation was the conflicts wa aminations both at Mo State and at the other s that were to attend the t ment.

Atttention Trackmen

Coach John Breeden called for all track men in old band room of the gy 5:30 on March 15. Any man that finds it impossib come should see Breeden the gym before the sched time of the meeting.

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Intramurals

dball Events in to Roll

ding to Bob Flieger, who harge of intramurals, the l tournament is well un-

e Title Tilt ed Last Night

championship intramural all game was played last n the gymnasium. Because PONENT went to press be- e result could be put in he score of this champion- ish between the Butte Rat o. 2 and the Sigma Chi quad will be posted on the ulletin board this morning.

anization Talks Spring Plans

r next quarter, there will be ng to lay the ground work coming Spring sessions of ural softball, golf, tennis, y other sport that will be between campus organiza-

Club Elects w Officers

ers of the Montana State en's organization, the "M" ere elected on Mar. 3.

are: Barney Berger, of s, president, who lettered in l; Harry Perrigo, also of s, who lettered in football; esident; John McLellan, holder of a letter in foot- reasurer; and Joe Mathias, a basketball letterman, ry.

am Girl" on the stage at en next Monday night.

Irish Accurate Even When Flat On Their Backs

All America knows of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the great grid squads produced by that school. The performance of Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne on the plains of West Point in 1912 set the stage for a national athletic reputation for the Ramblers.

IRISH SHINE ON HARDWOOD

But football is not the only sport in which the Irish have demonstrated their superiority. Notre Dame hoop squads have also won national recognition for the South Bend school. During recent years, one hears tales of Billy and Buddy Hassett, Leo Klier, and at present the raving is all about Kevin O'Shea.

KRAUSE EARLY CAGE GREAT

However, fifteen years ago there was a center on a Notre Dame casba quint that didn't know the meaning of the word "quit". His name was "Moose" Krause.

They still tell the story in South Bend of one game in which the Irish met Butler University.

With a few seconds left to play, Butler was leading by two points when Krause intercepted a pass. As the ball sailed into his palms he was knocked flat. He knew there was no time to get to his feet, circle away from the defense and try for a goal. So, while still on his back, he flipped the ball in the general direction of the hoop, the leather dropped through for two points and sent the game into an overtime.

And in the extra period it was Krause that dunked in another marker to give the Irish a win.

It proved again—as it had been proven before—that no Notre Dame team is beaten until the last whistle is blown.

Skiing Weekend Scheduled

Montana State's ski club will sponsor a weekend of skiing at West Yellowstone on April 3 and 4, it has been announced here. Tickets for the two-day schuss party will be on sale in the SUB lobby three days previous to the trip.

The price for the tickets has been announced as $10, which will include transportation, meals (except lunch Sunday), lodging at the Stage Coach Inn, and the tow fee.

A dance at the Inn is slated for Saturday night.

Anyone is welcome to join the party, and those in charge of the festivities urge everyone who skis to come.

The bus for the party will depart from the SUB on Saturday morning, April 3, at 8 a. m., and will return at about 8 p. m. Sunday evening.

State Gymnasts Take Fourth Spot In Colorado Muscle Meet

Jack Foust led the Montana State scorers at the Second Annual Invitational Gymnastics meet, where the Bobcat matmen garnered fourth spot. The meet, sponsored by the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., had five competing teams.

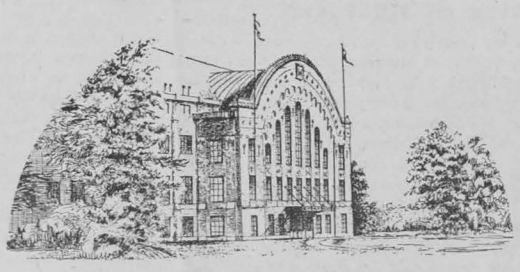
Foust took top honors on the horizontal bars and fourth in the parallel bars. Fifth and sixth in the mat event were garnered by Lyons and Meade, respectively.

The final scoring put Nebraska at the top of the heap with 37 points, followed by Colorado with 32. Colorado State placed third with 18, followed by MSC with 13 and Colorado A and M wound up with 8 points.

Members of the Bobcat team are Jack Foust, Jim Lyons, John Omvig, Ted Swift, Sylvester Meade, Earl Eagan, Joe Koebbe, and Herschel Carpenter.

"Dream Girl", direct from two years on Broadway — Ellen Mon-

A Gymnasium
IS NOT ENOUGH



Montana State Needs
A Field House!

NOTICE

"Dream Girl" the first of three stage plays to be presented by the Bozeman Optimist club, will be at the Ellen theatre Monday night, March 15.

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SOCIETY

The Independent semi-formal Winter Party was Saturday evening at the Student Union Ballroom. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dusenberry, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Boyd, and Colonel and Mrs. C. D. Renfro.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity gave their Winter dinner-dance at the Bozeman Hotel Saturday. This was also the 75th anniversary celebration.

Candidates for "King of the Hill" Frank Matsler, Dale Lynch, Bill Krismer, Jim Houty, George Hoffman, Dick McGee, Walt Narkevic, John Frankovich and Bill Spady were entertained at dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house Wednesday.

One fraternity initiated members last week. The new actives of Kappa Sigma are Fred Fernstrom, Keith Huseby, Hugh Butler, Harold Fryslie, Gary Graves, Kenneth Green, Bill Haller, Dave Haynes, Jay Jelinek, Cliff Knapp, Brad Munro, Arden Peterson, Jack Rehberg, Dick Chauner, and Paul Nelson.

Officers were elected in Chi Omega, Gamma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi. New Chi Omega officers are Beverly Harrison, president; Joyce Cooper, vice-president; Corrine Moger, treasurer; Marge Huffman, secretary; Peg Fisher, pledge mother; Joan Hoiness, chapter correspondent; and Alice Stork, house manager. Gamma Phi officers are eminent commander, Keith Wright; Lt. commander, Ralph Fix; secretary, Morris Jellison; treasurer, Harry Edwards; chaplain, Marshall McPeak; Marshall, Bill Spady; sentinel, William Schaller. Elected in Kappa Sigma were Bill Krismer, president; Roger Briggs, vice-president; Bill Brolin, chairman of ritual; John Canty, treasurer; and Wes Norville, secretary. Pi Beta Phi elected Pat Galt, president; Bobby Lou Davis, vice-president; Theresa Long, recording secretary; Carol Kelly, treasurer; Lee Davidson, house manager; Dorothy Gerrard, social chairman; Pat Miller, scholarship chairman; Jean Rinan, activities chairman; Rosemary Perkins, program chairman; Judy Belshaw, rush chairman; and Barbara Birkland, pledge mother.

Congratulations to the new Greek pledges; Bill Fry and Lloyd Reder, KS; Marge Uhlhorn, AGD; Frank Knowles, PKA; Doris Reiquam, XO; Earl Holyknecht, GP; Donetta Wendle, AOP; and Larry Lawrence, LXA.

Engaged recently were Carla Keith and Jim Milne, PSK; and Doreen Miller, AGD, and Duane Adams, KS.

AWS Point Set-up Starts Spring Quarter

Beginning spring quarter, the AWS points system will go into effect. At the time of registration each woman student will indicate her college activities on a compiled list. All campus activities and offices on this list have been rated and given an evaluation of from one to fifteen points.

Thus, AWS will have a complete record of each girl during her years in college. These records will be considered in determining eligibility for office on the AWS council.

This program will also be of value in helping freshman women determine the most worthwhile activities in which to participate.

H.S. Students Are Given Aptitude Test

Pre-engineering aptitude tests were given at Montana State college March 6 to high school seniors who are prospective engineering students, according to Professor R. H. Palmer, director of the testing and counseling service. Scholarship tests for the Westinghouse awards were given the same day.

The tests were given to high school students in this part of the state for the purrpose of determining students' capacities and preparation for engineering studies in college.

NSLI Expert Will Be Here In April

Edgar A. Spicher, Regional Insurance Officer, recently informed the Veterans Administration that it will be possible for him to come to MSC sometime in April. Mr. Spicher is an insurance expert and can inform veterans as to the latest information on National Service Life Insurance.

In a letter addressed to Albert Miron, Contact Representative Veterans Administration, Edgar A. Spicher states that he will come to MSC if enough veterans feel they would like to attend as open discussion on G. I. Insurance. The local Veterans Administration is qualified to inform the veterans on most phases of insurance but Mr. Spicher is an expert on insurance in general and G. I. insurance in particular. He is especially trained to advise veterans on insurance problems. Veterans who might be interested in this type of discussion are asked to drop into the VA Guidance Center so the VA can find out how many veterans are interested. If enough interest is shown arrangements will be made with Mr. Spicher to come to MSC sometime in April. The Exponent will carry a notice when and if Mr. Spicher is to come.

Bonnie Shotwell Is Sig "Sweetheart"

Miss Bonnie Shotwell was presented as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for the year 1948-49 at the annual Winter Sweetheart Formal last Saturday evening in the Armory by Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi.

Chosen from a group of 14 candidates, she will regn over all Sigma Chi social functions for the following year. Miss Shotwell was presented by John Hansen, president of the fraternity and the engraved loving cup to her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, was presented to her by Miss Rosalia Coleman, sweetheart of the preceding year.

The formal dance following a dinner in the Moon Room of the Baxter Hotel was decorated with blue and gold streamers fastened to one wire running longitudinally through the center and down to a lower wire on each side of the room. Stars and reflecting lights were hung from the ceiling.

About 150 couple attended the dinner and dance at which special favors were given to guests. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Cameron, Mr. and W. Schilling, and Mr. Val Glynn.

Spurs Again Att Campus-Cutting

With spring quarter ra proaching, the Spurs wish some announcements to a students and particularly freshman women.

All Freshman girls are to wear their little green the entire spring quarte are lost, Freshmen may a Spur, who will sell on

In the near future "K the Grass" signs will b at appropriate points a will be on hand to enfo signs with whistles. Can ters need not be surpri whistle comes floating af Cooperation is desired.

As the Exponent sta week the names of offen be published in the Here is a list of som people seen cutting camp bert Dyche, Marge Kalo McNerney, Yvonne MacL O'Connell, Mrs. Goggin Killeen and Marjorie Ro

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w Ag Magazine Starts blication This Month

v publication, off the press ek, the "Montana College ", will represent the ag- al division of Montana llege. The newly establish- terly will be officially rec- on the same status as the na Engineer" and will be nted on the Board of Pub- by two members, the nd faculty advisor.

r and business manager of publication are Vern Kel- Dick Bing, respectively. icies and problems of the ne are governed by an ed- dvisory board composed of culty members of four s. Members of the faculty board are Harry Cockrum advisor, Mr. H. E. Roden- nd Mr. Ray Wissler. Stu- omprising the board are or, the business manager, other students not on the Herbert Jillson and Orville on.

year, the Agricultural Club ated the possibility of es- ng a quarterly magazine e first issue originally d for March 1, will be out ek. The magazine is on a bscription basis to all agri- students here on the cam-

"College Farmer" will be the extension service and ational agriculture schools state. The 16-page maga- a feature and technical ne concerning various agri- work carried on through eriment station along with s carried on in the agri- division publicizing the Little International and College Rodeo put on by the Agricultural Club.

A joint office for the Montana State College Farmer, The Little International, and the All-College Rodeo will be located in the rear room of the judging pavilion.

Final Exam Schedule...

From 7:00 a. m. Saturday, March 13, to 5:20 p. m. Wednesday, March 17.

I. Final Examination Schedule for all sections of courses listed below is as follows:

Chem 100N, 101, 102, 7:00 to 8:50 a. m. Tues. March 16.

Econ 201, 202, 11:00 to 12:50 p. m. Mon. March 15.

Eng. 101, 102, 103, 7:00 to 8:50 a. m. Sat. March 13.

Eng. 316, 1:30 to 3:20 p. m. Mon. March 15.

G E 111, 112, 5:30 to 7:20 p. m. Mon. March 15.

GE 113, 5:30 to 7:20 p. m. Tues. March 16.

GE 301, 302, 303, 7:00 to 8:50 a. m. Tues. March 16.

Math 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203, 7:00 to 8:50 a. m. Mon. Mar. 15.

Phys 227, 228, 238, 11:00 to 12:50 p. m. Sat. March 13.

II. Final examinations in all other courses will be given as follows:

If first lecture or laboratory hour for the course is held at the hour first listed, then the final examination will be held at the time last designated.

7:00 a. m. Monday—1:30 to 3:20 p. m. Wed. March 17.

8:00 a. m. Monday—7:30 to 9:20 p. m. Mon. March 15.

9:00 a. m. Monday—3:30 to 5:20 p. m. Tues. March 16.

10:00 a. m. Monday—11:00 to 12:50 p. m. Tues. March 16.

11:00 a. m. Monday—3:30 to 5:20 p. m. Sat. March 13.

12 Noon Monday—9:00 to 10:50 a. m. Sat. March 13.

1:00 p. m. Monday — 9:00 to 10:50 a. m. Mon. March 15.

2:00 p. m. Monday—7:00 to 8:50 a. m. Wed. March 17.

4:00 p. m. Monday—5:30 to 7:20 p. m. Tues. March 16.

7:00 a. m. Tuesday—1:30 to 3:20 p. m. Sat. March 13.

8:00 a. m. Tuesday—9:00 to 10:50 a. m. Wed. March 17.

9:00 a. m. Tuesday—11:00 to 12:50 p. m. Wed. March 17.

10:00 a. m. Tuesday—3:30 to 5:20 p. m. Mon. March 15.

11:00 a. m. Tuesday—7:30 to 9:20 p. m. Tues. March 16.

1:00 p. m. Tuesday—1:30 to 3:20 p. m. Tues. March 16.

3:00 p. m. Tuesday—1:30 to 3:20 p. m. Sat. March 13.

Irregular classes not represented in above hours—3:30 to 5:20 p. m. Wed. March 17.

Regulations Governing Final Examinations—Passed by the Faculty, May, 1947.

1. Final examination periods are one hour and fifty minutes long.

2. Each course is restricted to one final examination period only.

3. One- and two-credit courses hold examinations before the beginning of the final examination schedule. The same ruling aplies to evening classes.

4. All laboratory assignments, and all note-books, reports, term papers, and other course requirements are to be completed and turned in at 5:00 p. m. of the day preceding the beginning of the final examination schedule. (5:00 p. m. Friday, March 12). This rule applies to lecture or lecture-lab courses only. It does not apply to straight laboratory courses which do not hold final examinations.

5. Basic courses in which all sections are scheduled at one examination period, may change from quarter to quarter as student load and number of sections warrants. The courses recommended at present are: Chem 101,2,3, Eng 101,2,3, G E 301,2,3, Math 101,2,3 and 201,2,3, Phys 227,8,9,30. Examination periods for these courses are shown above.

6. No other examinations are scheduled formally at the hours at which the courses named above hold their examinations.

7. Rooms for the basic examinations are arranged by the Registrar's Office in consultation with the person in charge of the courses. Other examinations are held in the usual classrooms used for the course.

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14-16 — "LOUISIANA" with Jimmie Davis and Margaret Lindsay.

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Dolan, Thomas (12½) CE Sr
Hartman, G. P. (16) AI Jr
Irving, Merle M. (15) EP Soph.
Kasky, Marjorie (19½) Art Sr.
Kane, James S. (17) Chem Soph
Koch, Robert (21) AI Sr.
Lebsock, Kenneth (19) Agron Jr.
Lyman, Richard (19) EE Fr.
Mehlhoff, Fred (20) CE Soph.
Poirer, P. E. (19½) CE Sr.
Rice, Marjorie (15½) Secr Soph
Shaffer, Jeanne (17) 3N
Warden, Robert (15) Agron Sr
Weaver, James (17) ME Soph
Whitesitt, Robert (15) AS Soph

Those from 2.75 to 2.99 points per credit or 92.5 to 94.9:

Amundson, John K. EE Fr
Ashhurst, John W. CE Fr
Barton, John H. AI Jr
Bayliss, Bernice B&B Jr
Beckman, Mrs. M. F. Bact Sr
Bontadelli, James A. CE Fr
Call, Reginald L. EP Soph
Chesney, Barbara Art Fr
Cissel, Donald W. ChE Soph
Cole, James B. ME Fr
Cooper, Clee S. Soil Sr
Cooper, Mrs. Jane G. Secr Sr
Dalthorp, George Agr Fr
D'arcy, Edward ME Soph
Deegan, Charles M&PE Jr
Degn, Roy Agr Soph
Dorsett, Margaret P M Jr
Duncan, Kenneth W. Engr Fr
Dusenberry, Art Secr Sr
Edson, Frederick Arch Soph
Fenner, Darrell E. CE Fr
Finley, A. C. AS Sr
Gemmill, L. C. EE Fr
Goedecke, C. W. EE Sr
Goudie, H. J. Art Soph
Gregg, L. C. N
Haeckel, P. M. Secr Soph
Huovinen, Viola H Ec Fr
Jelinek, Charlotte Art Jr
Johnston, Glenn Z&E Fr
Kestle, Charles Arch Jr
Kindzerski, Abraham Engr Fr
Kirscher, Mrs. B. K. Bact Sr
Lawrence, Larry Secr Fr
Leonard, Donald EE Fr
Marquardt, R. J. Secr Jr
Moniger, Leila Art Jr
Moriarty, D. L. PM Jr
Norwood, D. J. Art Jr
Nyquist, Wyman Agr Fr
Opie, Betty Bact Jr
Page, George Arch Sr
Richter, William A. Z&E Soph
Roark, Clyde EE Jr
Ronning, Magnar DP Sr
Scherzer, Lois M. DN Fr
Schlichtig, Daniel A EE Soph
Sherman, Roger ME Soph
Stachwick, George Hort Sr
Stenehjem, Ralph Agr Soph
Terry, George Auto Mech
Willson, Howard, Agr Fr

Those from 2.5 to 2.225 points per credit or 90- to 92.5:

Anderson, Viggo O. EE Fr
Anderson, J. O. CE Jr
Arnold, John R. EE Fr
Autio, Arne Art Soph
Bailey, Jack E. Z&E Soph
Beatty, M. T. Agr Soph
Benson, Robert O. AS Sr
Bettle, M. M. 3N
Blank, Mary G. Art Fr
Bourdet, J. G. H&PE Sr
Bruce, Georgiana 3N
Card, K. B. H&PE Sr
Carle, Louise A. B&B Fr
Chemodurow, Theodore PM Jr
Christian, Caleb ME Sr
Clary, Gerald Agron Sr
Crane, Rober Bela Secr Soph
Cummings, Bayliss AS Soph
Danskin, Robert PM Sr
DeJong, Theodore Auto Mech
Douglas, E. M. Z&E Fr
Drake, Vernon Arch Sr
Drew, Donna M. Art Fr
Drum, John J. EE Sr
Eastlick, Kenneth AgEd Jr
Edwards, Harry E. CE Fr
Elliott, Dorothy HEc Fr
Ergin, Erdem ME Fr
Fishback, Robert J. ChE Fr
Fisk, D. A. EE Jr
Fitzgerald, G. AS Soph
Frost, Audrey 3N
Galt, J. E. AI Sr
Gassman, Morton C. Arch Soph
Gilchrist, Norman EE Sr
Gilson, R. J. EE Jr
Grandpre, Audrey HEc Fr
Gutcher, Kenneth Agr Fr
Haeckel, Gerald IE Fr
Hammell, Allan K. EE Fr
Hargrove, John Secr Fr
Harstirn, Walter B&B Fr
Heen, K. I. AI Jr
Hehn, Jacob R. Agr Fr
Herkes, John W. ChE Fr
Hildebrand, N. L. Agr Fr
Hockett, Robert Agr Fr
Holecek, M. A. Secr Soph
Inman, Betty Ann Art Fr
Isaac, Merle J. Secr Soph
Jenni, F. P. AgEd Sr
Johnson, John L. EP Jr
Kelly, William EE Sr
Kercher, Conrad Agr Soph
King, J. Robert ChE Fr
Kirk, Mrs. Eloise Secr Jr
Leiser, Roger ChE Fr
Lida, Harold Art Soph
Linscott, G. R. AS Jr
Lucht, V. L. AS Sr
Mack, J. E. EP Sr
Marx, Eleanor Art Sr
McCracken, W. B. H&PE Jr
Meyer, William H. Secr Soph
Nickelson, Robert L. ChE Fr
Nyquist, Harlan L. Chem Fr
O'Connor, Patricia B&B Fr
Ostheimer, W. R. Arch Jr
Penland, E. F. Art Jr
Perry, J. R. EE Sr
Peterson, F. L. Secr Soph
Poetter, Ruth Mae HEc Sr
Polich, William F. ChE Soph
Pope, A. Soil Jr
Quammen, Wallace IE Sr
Rathbun, Mrs. R. AS Jr
Roach, Arthur J. EP Sr
Rooney, Francis J. EE Soph
Roser, Trilby Secr Jr
Sargent, Marjorie Secr Soph
Schofield, Paul Arch Sr
Seel, Dorris B&B Jr
Small, Arthur H. Agr
Steig, Helen DN Sr
Smith, Alden AutoMech

(Continued on page

PNCC GOES ON RECORD—

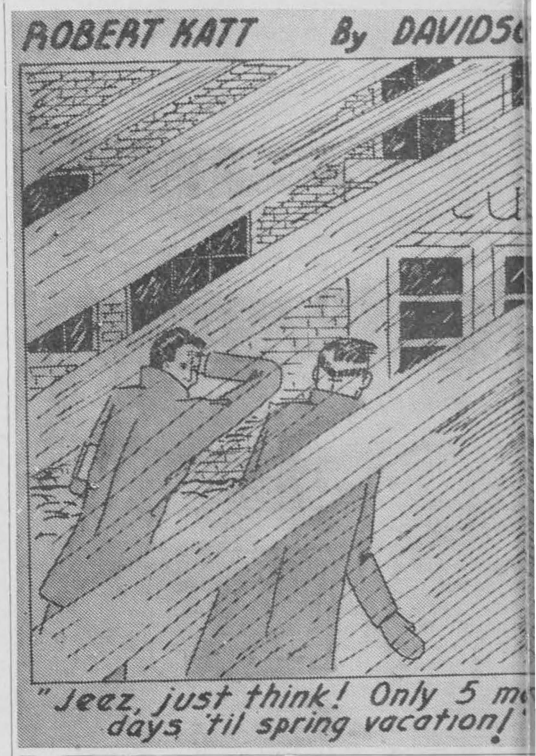
(Continued from page one)

Donovan M. Richardson spoke on the responsibility of the press in world affairs. Mr. Richardson is also a member of the National Press Club. Dr. Nash is vice-president of the United World Federalists, and discussed the program of the UWF.

The PNCC delegates were divided into five sections for the discussions of the UN Little Assembly, and a final assembly of delegates was called to adopt the resolutions.

MSC students will be given the opportunity to discuss and ask questions concerning the resolutions adopted at Walla Walla when a special assembly will be called early next quarter. Delegates Reid and Austin will be on the assembly program to answer questions from the floor. Following this discussion period, the resolutions will be put to a vote of the student body.

The MONTANA EXPONENT will publish further information concerning these resolutions in subsequent issues.



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tinued from page 10)
David I. Z&E Fr
n, Charles Art Soph
Stanley R. EP Soph
ich, Frank Z&E Soph
erg, C. W. EE Fr
Stuart EP Jr
Malcolm D. Agr Soph
r, John R. ME Fr
Harold Secr Fr
right, John EP Soph
, Carl E. ME Fr
, Ellen DN Soph
, Robert AgEc Sr
, Vincent Arch Sr
, Helen F. HEc Fr
s, Donald ME Jr

from 2.25 to 2.499 points
t of 87.5 to 89.9:
Raymond Agr Jr
Betty Lou 3N
. E. EE Soph
Joseph EE Sr
Margaret E. HEc Fr
J. E. IE Sr
William A. AutoMech
D. L. Chem Soph
Helen HEc Sr
, David PM Sr
rg, Robert E. CE Fr
Mrs. Frances As Sr
Thomas W. Chem Fr
, E. B. EP Soph z
r, John E. ME Soph
on, Helen Chem Fr
au, Napoleon Arch Fr
n, L. E. H&PE Fr
er, Donald CE Fr
Clair Owen Soil Fr
, William J. DP Sr
ta, Denny ChE Soph
, Joyce M. Secr Jr
ius, William AI Jr
Robert A. EE Soph
, Lester AI Sr
, Lester Chem Sr
ert, Mavis 3N
on, Esther HEc Soph
Jack ME Soph
n, Donald AI Sr
Clarence EE Fr
John F. EE Fr
E. C. Agr Soph
oe, John Z&E Soph

Dougherty, David ME Sr
Drummond, David ME Sr
Dumler, Leslie T. EE Fr
Dunn, Roy E. EP Soph
Ellis, Edward R. AI Jr
Faught, L. E. EE Soph
Fenske, J. M. HEc Soph
Fiske, J. B. EE Jr
Flanagan, Thomas Agr Fr
Fluegel, Lorraine 3N
Foster, Phyllis R. HEc Jr
Gale, G. L. EE Soph
Gander, J. E. Agr Soph
Gillette, Jean Mae DN Fr
Gleason, Viola DN Fr
Gotland, Ann B&B Sr
Gosman, Richard Agr Fr
Grasmehr, Lois Mae B&B Fr
Gustafson, Russell Arch Fr
Haglund, Elizabeth HEc Sr
Heaney, David P. Agr Fr
Heidt, Jean Sarah Secr Fr
Heikes, Parker AgEc Jr
Helm, Robert W. Z&E Jr
Hitch, Barbara AS Sr
Horning, Willis E. EE Jr
Hougardy, Loren Agr Fr
Hoversland, Arthur Agr Fr
Huffman, C. T. PM Sr
Hurlbut, B. F. CE Jr
Hyer, Marian I. N Soph
Irwin, Ruth E. DN Jr
Jackelini, Louis EE Fr
Jeffries, Hugh CE Jr
Jelinek, Jay P. ME Fr
Jellison, Morris Arch Soph
Jensen, Charles Agr Fr
Johns, David EE Sr
Johnson, Alice B&B Sr
Johnson, Lawrence ME Fr
Johnson, Theodore PM Sr
Johnston, Walter G. PM Jr
Johnston, Claire DN Sr
Johnston, Willis Chem Jr
Jones, Franklin Secr Soph
Keller, Vernon AI Sr
Kelly, Mary Carol HEc Soph
Kent, James R. EP Jr
Kiff, Mary Joan Secr Fr
Kilpatrick, Henry RM Jr
Kirscher, F. Joseph AI Sr
Klaboe, Fred CE Soph
Kober, William Agr Soph
Kraft, Albert N. CE Soph
Krohne, John D. ME Sr
Lane, A. Marie EE Sr
Lane, Thomas Agr Fr
Lanier, Raymond Agr Soph
Lansberry, J. S. ME Soph
Larsen, Leonard AS Sr
Livers, Carlos ME Soph
Luke, W. J. ChE Sr
Lunday, Phil IE Jr
Mansbridge, W. J. ME Sr
Manuel, James Agr Fr
Marantette, Ruth ME Fr
Marantette, W. F. ME Jr
Martin, B. A. N
Maruska, Frank AutoMech
Masterson, Francis Z&E Soph
McMannis, W. W. ME Jr
McPeek, M. J. ME Soph
Mendel, J. E. Chem Soph
Miller, R. W. AI Sr
Milodragovich, Eli ME Jr
Moore, Herman EP Fr
Morrison, Billie B&B Fr
Morton, George ME Fr
Munro, Bradley ChE Fr
Mysse, Marie Bact Sr
Nelson, J. H. Agr Soph
Nelson, John William EE Soph
Nicholson, M. E. Art Soph
Orr, Donald Lee EE Fr
Papenfuss, Bruce CE Fr
Powell, W. E. ME Sr
Price, Newall A. Me Jr
Purkett, C. A. Jr. Z&E Jr
Quinnell, C. M. B&B Soph
Rasmussen, D. C. DN Soph
Rebich, Carl M. H&PE Fr
Reid, William IE Sr
Rice, D. P. AI Sr
Risdal, Ralph E. ME Soph
Rooley, Frederick H&PE Sr
Ross, Harry D. Secr Soph
Roys, Paul ME Soph
Russell, Bruce CE Fr
Safley, Bruce AS Sr
Sanborn, Thomas CE Fr
Sargent, J. F. Agr Soph
Schrupp, Dana AI Sr
Schurch, Donald W. ChE Sr
Shaw, Arthur Agron Sr
Sherrow, James CE Soph
Sherwood, W. D. EE Sr
Shields, John P. Z&E Fr
Sims, Wilbur T. Chem Fr
Smith, Louis J. Z&E Soph
Smith, Robert E. CE Jr
Smith, John M. Z&E Fr
Smith, Marilyn H&PE Sr
Stark, Byron ChE Fr
Staudaher, Fred EP Soph
Stenson, Nancy Secr Sr
Stewart, D. G. CE Sr
Stiffarm, Peter AI Jr
Sugimoto, Alice HEc Sr
Sweet, R. L. CE Fr
Sylvain, Edward EE Soph
Taylor, Leona 3N
Thiel, James Secr Fr
Thompson, Jack EE Soph
Thompson, Orville AgEd Sr
Tiegen, Mons RM Sr
Tragitt, Horatio Agr Fr
Underdahl, H. E. AS Sr
Vagg, Douglas IA Sr
Varcoe, Elsie HEc Soph
Viers, Delbert ME Fr
Vogeli, Frederick ME Fr
Wainwright, Thomas EP Soph
Walstad, Viola AS Sr
Weaver, Yvonne H&PE Fr
Weedman, Lorraine HEc Soph
Wendel, Audrey H&PE Jr
Whalen, Martin ME Soph
Wheeler, Edwin EE Soph
White, Dorothy H Ec Sr
White, Fred Arch Soph
Wittenberg, Dick Arch Soph
Wix, Robert AgEd Jr
Wohlgenant, Joane HEc Sr
Zadow, Dale CE Soph
Zeleny, Frank EE Fr

Sorority Rushing Plans Are Listed

A tentative rushing schedule was announced by the Social Committee and the Freshman Week Committee this week. In a joint meeting, the groups decided on this new schedule providing it will fit in with the Freshman Week plans.

The proposed schedule is as follows:

Thursday, September 23—
Registration for Rush Week
Promenade Tea
Friday, September 24
Dinner
Saturday, September 25
Luncheon
Dinner
Sunday, September 26
Dinner
Coffee Hour
Monday, September 27
Dinner
Tuesday, September 28
Preference Dinner
Wednesday, September 29
Pledging

The Panhellenic Council is now beginning to discuss rushing rules and regulations for next year.

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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 happiness, a double sparkle in your best girl's eyes.
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AGD Will Sponsor Benefit Show of Gonzaga Glee Club

The famed Gonzaga University Glee Club of Spokane will be presented here in formal concert March 29, 1948, in the Gallatin High School auditorium at 8:30. They will be sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta, it has been announced, for benefit of Montana Chapter of National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The glee club is making its annual 2,000 mile trip through Montana which has earned it the reputation of one of the most popular collegiate groups to appear in the state.

In the current Montana tour the Gonzagans will appear at Missoula, Butte, Bozeman, Livingston, Billings, Roundup, Harden, Lewiston, Great Falls, and Whitefish.

The Glee Club, organized in 1930, is under the direction of Lyle W. Moore, director of the Department of Music at Gonzaga.

Four Montana students are members of the Gonzaga Glee Club. They are Phillip Dellwo of Ronan, Donald Harrington of Butte, Bob Zappone of Lewiston, Roy Arnold of Whitefish and Dave Evangelisti of Great Falls, Montana. The program for the club has not been definitely announced but it will probably include the Chorus of the Returning Pilgrims, The Song of the Vagabonds, Dear Land of Home from Finlandia and Sometimes I feel like a Motherless Child. In the lighter vein: You'll Never Walk Alone, Annie Laurie, Drink to me only With Thine Eyes. A spiritual group and several comedy selections will round out the show.

Miss Margel Peters, "Miss Spokane of 1947" has been chosen to be the guest soloist with the Gonzaga University Glee club when they appear here on March 29, 1948, it was announced in Spokane by Lyle W. Moore, director of the department of music at Gonzaga university, and director of the glee club.

The Gonzaga Glee club will appear here in the course of their annual 2,000 mile trip throughout Montana. In the past years the famed singers have been among the most popular collegiate groups to appear in Montana.

KING OF THE HILL—

(Continued from page 1)

chosen. Last year's "King" was Bob Tietjen, Kappa Sig.

The candidates, who have been selected by their groups, are George Hoffman, SX; Dale Lynch, AGR; Bill Krismer, Kappa Sig; Bill Spady, Gamma Phi; Spike McGee, SAE; Frank Matzler, Lambda Chi; John Frankovich, Pi Kap; Walt Narkevic, Phi Sig; and Jim Hautz, Men's Co-op.

The proceeds from this dance, at which the Stardusters will play, will go to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, it has been announced by Pat Galt, president of the local chapter.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Ag club will be held on March 25 in room 301 in the Ag building. The meeting will be held at noon and all members and agricultural students are urged to attend.

22 Are Initiated Into Alpha Zeta

Twenty-two new pledges were initiated into the Alpha Zeta Agriculture honorary fraternity at the regular bi-monthly meeting held March 3.

These men were chosen on their scholastic standing, which is in the upper two-fifths of their class, their leadership, character, and their interest in the promotion of agriculture.

The new initiates are: Dean Elliott, George Watson, Floyd Jenni, Eugene Eckroth, Don Tootell, Robert Eslick, William Collins, Robert Koch, Donald Davison, Bobby Jean Siebrasse, Thomas Veltkamp, John Nelson, Alex Pope, Leanord Etchart, John Gardner, John Barton, Hayden Ferguson, Stewart Hauptman, William Cornelius, George Stachwick, Ercin Gysler, and Ray Batey.

President R. R. Renne is a national officer in the honorary. Some of the organization's many activities include: choosing the outstanding freshman agriculture student whose name is engraved on a trophy in the agriculture building. They also are very active in most of the functions of the Agriculture Department.

Ag Conference Is Completed

Montana State college was host to state and federal agricultural development agencies at a conference here March 8-9 for the purpose of getting a better understanding of the Bureau of Reclamation and the U. S. Army Engineers program for development of the Missouri River basin, according to Dr. R. R. Renne, president of the host college.

After a thorough explanation of the program, the group determined how each state and federal agency can fit into the official program and contribute to more effective agricultural development.

The sessions were in the faculty lounge of the Montana State college student union building with Dr. Renne presiding.

Library Fines

There seems to be some misunderstanding among the student body in the matter of library fines. All students are personally responsible for their fines. If the Treasurer's Office has a deposit for a student, the amount of the fine is deducted therefrom at the end of the quarter. If there is no deposit, the student will be billed for the amount outstanding.

There is one point the library staff would like to make very clear. This is that we do not like assessing fines, we prefer to have the books returned on time, so that someone else may have the opportunity to use them. The library belongs to all the students, it is not the vested privilege of a few.

Support The Red Cross

