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pirited Campus Elections Are eld Last Week; Record Vote Cast For Next Year's Offices

Cal Hoiland Wins over Irvin Gysler for Student dy President for the coming year in the largest loting ever at Montana State.

al Hoiland defeated Ervin Gys- last week in the general elec- s for the position of president he Associated Students for the ing year. Hoiland polled a to- of 879 votes to 693 for his onent, Gysler. The winner was the Greek ticket that won 15 the 16 offices in the student ate over the Independent can- tes.

id Engstrom took 826 votes to for John McLellan for vice- sident of the student body for coming school year. New sen- class president for the next n is John Hansen who polled checks to win over Louis der with 109. Dick Barthel- s won over Bill Sanders 294- for president of the junior s for the coming year. Dick th garnered 328 votes as inst 222 for his opponent Dave ger for the future president he sophomore class.

aul Norderhus defeated Mor- Gassman 825 to 697 for stu- member of the book store

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CAL HOILAND
last week was elected President of the Associated Students of Montana State for the coming year.

"M" Day Is Scheduled or Wednesday, May 5

"M" day will get an early start Wednesday, y 5, at 7 a. m. with a long blast from the college istle. If, however, the weather is foul, the whistle l blow at 6:30 a. m. and classes will continue as ual.

ll Freshman and Sophomores required to go up to the "M". call will be taken and all of- lers will be punished at the cat Tribunal by the M club. Bobcat Tribunal will be held he flag pole in front of the after the whitewashing has completed.

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cponent Wins 3rd N. W. Weeklies

otification was given the NTANA EXPONENT this s that third place in North- weekly college publications been awarded to the newspa- Members of the EXPONENT f are to be awarded a plaque excellence to be placed in the office.

dging was done by the Ore- Journal in an effort to pro- better journalism in college spapers. Awards were based various phases of college and weekly papers with ts for various phases of re- ing.

e contest was sponsored in unction with the Pacific hwest College Congress.

Mixer Wed Nite

Wednesday night, May 4, the Spurs and Fangs will present an M day mixer. Dancing will be to the music of an all-new dance band. Gentlemen will be charged 50c and ladies will be admitted free.

High School Week Begins Today with Top Program

Delegates from 85 Montana High Schools Are Pouring on the Campus for the Event

High School Week is again on at Montana State with many of the 600 delegates already pouring onto the Campus for three days of activity that promise a lively time to the participants.

College students under many committees have made extensive preparations to give the visiting students from 85 Montana high schools a big week-end and a view of college life.

Under the general chairman, R. E. (Scotty) Cameron last minute preparations are complete for the full program that will begin this afternoon with registration and continue through late Saturday afternoon.

The final and complete schedule listed in another part of this paper is crammed full of opportunities and entertainment for the visiting students. Many special features have been added to this spring's program to give a top-notch show.

While classes will continue for 33,000 Montana State students today, a temporary halt will be called tomorrow at 10 a.m. for the rest of the day to enable the many committees to carry on their work.

The student lounge promises to be a busy place this afternoon when the many delegates to High School week and their attending educators receive assignments for the various activities and housing. High school students will have little time to loaf from that time on as full days of programs are planned that will give them a John Gunther's report on Montana State college.



R. E. (SCOTTY) CAMERON, general chairman of High School Week. Besides his job of heading the planning of a top-notch HSM this year, he has as his regular duties that of Montana State Alumni secretary and head of Public Service.

Classes Dismissed Fri. from 10 to 5

Classes for Montana State Students will continue as usual for students today. Tomorrow (Friday) classes will be dismissed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday morning classes will continue as usual.

All students are invited to attend the open house of different departments as listed in the schedule.

Junior Promenade Planned May 7

At a meeting of the junior class Monday, plans for the Junior Prom were announced. The dance is to be held Friday, May 7 at the Bozeman armory.

The Prom queen is to be selected by ballots cast by those who buy tickets for the prom. The queen candidates, chosen from the senior class are as follows: Helen Wolf, AOPi, Pat Rafferty, PBP, Marie Mysie, Chi O, Helen McCullough, DG, Jackie Schlitgus, KD, Aggie Ragen, AGD and Doris Humphries, Women's Co-op.

Something very special in the way of music will be Jay Slaughter and his Modes in Modern Music, from Pocatello, Idaho. This orchestra with sixteen pieces featuring Lenno Egan, girl vocalist, a vocal trio and solo instrumentalists, has won wide popularity throughout southern Idaho and Utah.

This all-school dance promises to be the highlight of the spring quarter. Tickets will be on sale next Monday at $2.00 per couple, except seniors who are admitted free.

"Kollege Daze," High School Week Variety Show, presented for college students Monday night at Emerson Junior High School.

"Kollege Daze" Tonite for HSW Mon. for MSC

"Kollege Daze," the annual variety show, will go on the boards of the Emerson Junior High School auditorium at 9:00 p. m. Thursday, April 29 for the visiting high school week students. A show for MSC students will be presented on Monday, May 3.

The show this year is from the pen of Ralph Fix, and is under the direction of Sanford G. Wheeler and Don Trueblood.

"Kollege Daze" is a broad satire on campus life. Through its ten scenes runs a spirit of poking fun at the manner in which college students work and play on the MSC campus.

Richard Martinsen has been cast in the role of Isadore "Izzy" Hoarse, the dubious hero of the farce, while Nina Murfitt will play the part of Gertrude "Fluzzy" Van Dusenbaum, the erstwhile heroine. The master of ceremonies is Jim Brown.

The show features a cast of over 50 students, and eight variety acts are interspersed throughout the presentation.

All present and former Exponent staff members meet in the office in the Student Union Building this afternoon.

HSW Was Begun At MSC In 1914

High School week at Montana State originated in 1914 for the purpose of aiding high school students in choosing their life work.

These programs began as vocational conferences for men and women separately under the direction of Mrs. Una B. Herrick. By 1924 the State Scholarship contest was begun by Prof. W. F. Brewer who pioneered the venture of combining the program with the state basketball tournaments.

It was in 1930 that all activities of this nature were combined and the High School week as we know it today took place. Since that time they have been held each year with the exception of the war years of 1943 to 1945.

Numbers of high school students attending the affairs have been as high as 1500 until limited facilities forced fewer numbers of delegates.

To make "M" Day a success, every student must help.

Welcome High School Students

Montana State College is very glad to welcome Montana high school students and teachers to our campus for our annual High School Week activities.

The world today needs well-trained scientists, professional workers, educators, and leaders to help solve the many complex problems which face us. Montana State College and similar colleges and universities are prepared to help you make your maximum contribution to the improvement of human living in the years ahead.

The real purpose of our High School Week is to help you choose your future course more intelligently and wisely, in keeping with your aptitudes and abilities. Opportunities will be made available while you are here on the campus for you to observe and analyze carefully the types of training and opportunities that exist in our higher educational institutions. We are pleased to be able to hold High School week and we hope you will make the most of your opportunities while you are here.

R. R. RENNE, President.

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Traffic Regulations

Among the post war activities at Montana State which have greatly increased is that of driving autos. While most students are good and careful drivers, there are times when a few take advantage of the city traffic regulations and not only endanger themselves and others, but give a bad reputation to all college drivers.

In an EXPONENT interview with the Police Chief of Bozeman it was found that most college students have fine records, but that a small few are regular violators of the traffic regulations. While students assume no more than their share of violations, they do break the laws.

The duties of the patrol officers include those of stopping reckless driving and speeding. When students are stopped for such offense, it is just as much their duty to accept a warning or a traffic ticket as it is for the officer to use courtesy and good judgment. If a student feels that he has been unjustly ticketed, he is welcome to go to the Police Chief and have his violation reviewed. The time to question a ticket is not in pleading "not guilty" before the police Judge.

The Bozeman Police Department assurred the EXPONENT that they wish to lend fair play to all college students. If this be the case, students can gain nothing by an indignant and offensive attitude. If well-established regulations are violated, then the student can only be expected to assume his guilt. If he feels he has been unjustly treated, he has the right to have his violation reviewed.

A Note on Heresy

By Marcia Ellis

I think that something must be done, if only in a very small way, to try to counteract the insidious and vicious propaganda that is currently being produced by the nation's press, radio, and newsreels.

The first step in such a counter-irritant program is to emphasize to our close friends, parents, associates, etc. the importance of reading news items, editorials and the like with insight and intelligence while keeping in mind at all times the fundamental facts:

(1) that ideas, ideals, and abstractions cannot be killed or stifled by force or strife; only by counter ideals, abstractions and ideas with the accompanying physical and moral effects such abstractions carry with them, can they be changed, forgotten, and abandoned. Thus, the idea or abstraction of Communism cannot be removed from the world by war but only by showing that it is inferior, both ideologically and practically, to Democracy or Capitalism. The only way to combat Communism is to show the world that Democracy will be better for them. To do this, we must **show** them—not **tell** them.

(2) That a major war between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R., with or without the participation of the other major world powers, would be disastrous to the world economy whether it would be a war of conquering followed by occupation in which the economic output of the country conquered would be forced to a lower level and the occupying country would not be able to maintain the occupational force necessary to hold the conquered in place, or a war of annihilation in which case the conquered country would be able to contribute nothing to the world economy. In either case, the world economy would be seriously impaired at a time when it is barely functioning at all. Result: any major war, regardless of the consequences, would be disastrous.

We must keep these thoughts before us at all times, not as a dogma but as living theories which must be examined, tested, challenged to see to it that they are truly correct. At the present writing, I believe them to be true.

We must also examine what we read, hear, and see very carefully before we accept it as truth and allow it to color our judgment. The propaganda output to prepare the U. S. people for a war with Russia, which began long ago and which was intensified with the "loyalty" purges in Washington and the Thomas' Committee's Hollywood investigations, has reached immense proportions in the past week or so. The Pacific Coast newspapers are right now carrying scare headlines about "Russian Sub Off Coast", "Russian Subs Off Coast" which are about a lone submarine, unidentified because it dove shortly after being sighted from the Honolulu Clipper and there was not time in which to see or identify its markings, about 60 miles off the California coast. The Navy, seeing a chance to work up a good scare here on the coast, has issued no statement as to the possibility of its being a U. S. sub. Only Forrestal has made any kind of intelligent statement regarding the presence of a submarine, U. S. or otherwise ("What of it? As long as it is outside of the three-mile limit, it has every right to be there.") Remember we have part of our fleet in the Mediterranean area. The Red Smear campaign is building up to new heights. Wallace's followers which include well known liberals and who are a mixture of far-sighted Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists, are being branded as Communists. The Loyalty Purges have shown that anyone who criticises the present government or the Republican party is branded as "subversive" and "believed to have Communist affiliations." The situation is rapidly becoming ridiculous and desperate and this letter, in the eyes of the FBI would no doubt be considered rank heresy. But, if the American people swallow this propaganda, which is entirely possible (I find myself doing it from time to time), then the age of reason will be past and the emotional pleas and pressures will have had their ripening and harvest. It is our job to try to keep as many people as possible aware that what they read in the newspapers and magazines is not necessarly so.

Read everything you see carefully and thoughtfully. Only in such a way can we obtain a clear picture of what is happening on the diplomatic fronts. Perhaps it isn't too late to help.

Party Line

By Morty Gassman

Only too often unfounded rumors are allowed to spread across our campus. Rumors that label people or organizations as the "scum of the earth."

Recently such a tale has been sweeping about our hill. The story of a "communistic" organization in our midsts. The story of SDA. Since it is still a whispered story, it might be well to clarify this rumor and bring the true facts to view.

The Students for Democratic Action is the student division of the Americans for Democratic Action. By close cooperation the SDA is enabled to work with the outstanding liberals of the country. These liberals, the founders of SDA, include: Wilson Wyatt, Leon Henderson, Paul Porter, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Marquis Childs, Walter Reuther, Bishop William Scarlett, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The policies of SDA are basically the same as the parent group. Included in their policies are: a tax program based on ability to pay, FEPC legislation, abolition of the poll tax, federal anti-lynching legislation, large scale U. S. economic grants for relief in war devastated areas administered through the UN, strengthening the UN into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war, and stopping harmful monopolistic practices, encouraging cooperatives and developing more TVA's, while working out more effective controls on monopoly.

The SDA creed states, "We believe that rising living standards and a lasting peace can be attained by democratic planning, enlargement of fundemental liberties, and inter-national cooperation."

Students for Democratic Action is an organization of progressives dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere, through education and political action.

We believe that all forms of totalitarianism, including Communism, are incompatible with these objectives. In our crusade for an expanding democracy and against Fascism and reaction, we welcome as members of SDA only those whose devotion to the principles of political freedom is unqualified."

The Communist paper "The Worker" has severely criticized and denounced the SDA and ADA for refusing to endorse third party candidate Wallace.

The attempts to undermine this young organization by false rumors may come from the Communists, Fascists or the ignorant.

Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps this leter is a little late in reaching your paper for publication but in view of the fact that it is late it is hoped that this letter will not be confused with election propaganda.

Last fall, at the University of Washington student officers were elected. In these elections the independent element of the campus so completely dominated the campus politics that the fraternities and sororities were unable to place a single candidate. Tuesday, at Montana State College, it was the fraternities and sororities who tasted victory. In examining the election returns of the latter school, one major conclusion can be reached. This is that most of the students who voted cast a straight ticket—i. e. either Independent or Greek. Now how in the name of heaven can this action be justified either on the part of the Greeks or the Independents? Is it humanly possible that all those best qualified should belong to one party? Does it not appear that we, the so called "intelligentsia" of our country, are led around by our noses? Is it not evident that instead of a spirit of cooperation and good will between the Independent and Greek campus groups there exists a feeling of rivalry and jealousy? Is a system that considers the social fraternity, race, creed, and color of an individual before the ability of the individual truly a democratic system? John Dewey, one of America's greatest educators, once said "In the colleges and universities of America you see the future America". Now if this system is the system of the future America, the future of America looks dark, indeed!

Vet Rental Will Remain The Sam

Rentals which have been c ed veterans and other studen tending Montana State colleg not be raised this quarter ne they be increased next year, ident R. R. Renne announce night. The charge for rentali also for board, which will r in effect this year and the are the same as those which been in effect since Sept 1946.

Rentals for trailer unit $23 per month. One large trailer rents for $28. Renta clude all utilities except el ity.

Students who own their t pay a basic rate of $6 per Since the college started fu ing fuel for both cooking heating, $3 per month has added for this item.

The monthly rental for f ed pre-fabricated houses wi bedroom is $38 per month ing all utilities except electr

Adjusted rentals for fur and unfurnished apartment will continue under the 194 These rentals are based up ability of students to pay dents are grouped into thr come brackets. The first than $140 per month, the $147 to $170 per month a third, $170 or more per mo

Under this system stude ing in unfurnished apartme the following monthly Two and three bedroom ments $28 per month for th ceiving less than $140 per Those receiving from $140 per month pay $34 for t bedroom apartments and three bedroom apartments. in the $170 bracket pay two bedroom apartments a for three bedroom apartme utilities except electricity cluded in the rentals.

Furnished apartment ra as follows: $30 per month bedroom apartments regar income. Students receivin than $140 per month pay any size apartment. Studi the bracket from $140 to $ $35 for one bedroom apa and $37 for two or three apartments. Students r $170 or more pay $35 pe for one bedroom apartme for two bedrooms and three bedrooms. All utili cept electricity are includ

All apartment rates are the Public Housing autho

Single men students the Hudson type dormit $48 per quarter for singl and $45 for double roo rate in Quonset huts is quarter.

Single women students Quonset huts also pay quarter. Rates for women ilton hall are $36 per with three or less in a $33 per quarter for m three in a room. Quadran are $45 per quarter. Wo dents all pay $1.00 per q a social fee.

Students who board at lege whether men, wome ans or non-veterans pay rate for board—$38 per

Laundry facilities are those who wish to use t service will become chea dents have been paying month. It will be reduced July 1.



Reider Johnson plastering a pie in the face of Marilyn amer was the reward given at the Mortar Board Carnival. ggy Rhoads, looking on, apparently is pleased that she was not e recipient.

SC Is 7th In rensic Meet

oria Sampson, Mary Ann Sou- Kay McConnell, Bill Reid, Van Denburg, Ken Duncan, Hutchins, Gene Swenk, and Webster took part in an In- legiate Speech Tournament sored by the State University pril 23 and 24. They were ac- anied by Mr. Parker, debate , and Mr. Trueblood, of the ish department.

er 200 people from 25 schools e states of Washington, Ore- Idaho, Utah and Montana at- d the meet. Contests in de- oratory, extemp, and oral in- etation were held.

S.C. got a 7th place out of ams in debate, Miss Sampson 4th honors in oral interpre- n, and Jack Hutchins reached emi-finals in extemp.

mbers of the M.S.C. team it was by far the best meet had ever attended, not only ise the task to obtain bal- between work and play was ssfully attained, but also be- the whole meet was excel- y managed with all events go- off with clock-work precision.

HS Students Take Special Tests

Special feature of High School week this year will be a general scholarship and aptitude test to be given to all delegates to the meet.

Each delegate from a school will participate in a two-hour college aptitude test which will measure their mental abilities and essential preparation for college.

Relative standings will not be announced, but ribbons will be given to the highest two of the contestants from each school who successfully pass the examination. These announcements will be made at the final convocation. All delegates who successfully pass the test will become qualified to compete for the $100 cash scholarships at Montana State.

VETERANS NOTICE

Veterans have only until May 8 to notify the Veterans Administration if they do not want to take the 15 days leave the VA automatically places them on. The 15 days is deducted from the total time a veteran has coming to him under the G.I. Bill.

New Appointments Made In Faculty

Montana State college faculty changes approved by the State Board of education which met at Great Falls this week included 18 appointments, 11 resignations and 29 leaves, according to Dr. R. R. Renne, president.

Appointments approved for the instruction division of the college are: Mrs. Frances Patton, professor of home economics on a part-time basis. Erhardt R. Hehn, assistant professor agronomy and Soils. Marvin Stippes, assistant professor mathematics. Glen P. Lofgren assistant professor animal industry and range management. Sterner J. Hall, instructor, electrical engineering. Major Leon W. Konecki and Captain Robert L. McCrory, assigned here as assistant professors of military science and tactics. George E. Thornburgh, instructor mechanical engineering.

Donald W. Trueblood, English instructor. Robert L. Warden, instructor in agronomy and soils and assistant in agronomy for the Montana Agricultural Experiment station. E. A. Willson, special lecturer in agricultural economics and rural sociology and economics and sociology. Dr. R. T. Clark, regional coordinator of beef cattle improvement program, bureau of animal industry, U. S. Department of agriculture and Magdalene Roller, assistant professor nursing, received courtesy appointments.

College Resignations

The following resignations were accepted: Leroy V. Good, instructor, mathematics; Dr. H. F. Hollands, professor agricultural economics; Shirley L. Luhrsen, English instructor; Capt. W. T. Williamson, assistant professor, air science and tactics; Louise Yeomans, English instructor; James A. Trenerry, graduate assistant, general engineering and Ruth O. Marshall, nurse, student health service.

College Leaves Granted

The following professors were granted leaves: J. W. Blankenhorn, head of secretarial studies, Paul Grieder, English; Dr. V. E. Iverson, horticulture; Dr. A. J. M. Johnson, head of physics; A. H. Post, head of agronomy and soils; E. R. Dodge, head of civil engineering and F. C. Homann, mechanical engineering.

Two associate professors were granted leaves. They are Marga Hosaeus, health and physical education and E. A. Keyes, dairy industry.

Assistant professors granted leaves are: Hugo G. Eck, architecture; Alice Harrmon, English; Armin J. Hill, physics; Ernest Lauer, history; R. E. Lowney, mathematics; Dale Smeltzer, agronomy and soils; James Van Winkle, economics and sociology; C. M. Moeller, civil engineering; R. C. Seible, and H. T. Strandrud, electrical engineering.

Leaves were granted for the following instructors: Lucille Clydesdale, physical education for women; R. S. Flieger, physical education for men; W. J. Hendrickson, secretarial studies; Adrien L. Hess, mathematics; N. J. Kutzman, physics; Evelyn W. McCormick, home economics; Mrs. Gladys Richter, mathematics; Frances Senska, applied art; W. H. Sutter, rural engineering; Virginia Taplin, home economics and director of women's residence halls and J. Eldon Whitesitt, mathematics.

John Lee, director of graphics and duplicating department also was granted leave.

Contributions Still Accepted

Contributions to the Jim Peterson memorial fund may still be sent this week. Any persons wishing to make a contribution may send the same through the mail to: Les Bouffons, Student Union, Montana State College.

As soon as final tabulations are made for the drive, the EXPONENT will publish the figures.



VAL GLYNN,

assistant in public service at Montana State, who will play a large part in the success of High School Week this year. Glynn will address High School Students on "MSC and What It Has to Offer".

FRESHMEN

Green hats are on sale in the Student Union.

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SHOWING AT THE THEATRES

Joyce Theatre

29/5-4—"CASBAH" with Yvonne de Carlo and Tony Martin.

Ellen Theatre

28/5-1-"SCUDDA HOO, SCUDDA HAY" (Color) with Lon McAllister and June Haver.

2-5—"THE BISHOP'S WIFE" with Cary Grant and Loretta Young.

Rialto Theatre

29/5-1-"WILD HORSE MESA" with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie, also "MR. RECKLESS" with William Blyth and Barbara Britton.

2-4 — "SEA WOLF" (Return) with Edw. G. Robinson and Ida Lupino.

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.

Half Price Rates to MSC Students for Civic Drama Guild Stage Plays

"MADE IN HEAVEN"

By HAGAR WILDE

FRIDAY, MAY 7- 8:00 P. M.

Hagar Wilde, whose last hit play was "Guest in the House" has turned out, in "Made In Heaven," an hilarious comedy of married life. The play was produced in New York by John Golden at the Henry Miller Theatre in October, 1946. Overnight it became the comedy sensation of the season due to the fact, among many others, that every married couple see themselves in the shoes of the play's central characters.

The critics raved about "Made In Heaven", too:

"John Golden knows a hit comedy when he sees one. He's done it again with 'Made In Heaven'."—New York Times.

"Should keep them laughing for at least five years."—Walter Winchell.

"Delightfully sophisticated theatre. A true picture of the humorous side of marital relations."—New York Mirror.

"'Made In Heaven' is a 'must' on your play-going list. It rolls along at a terrific pace. Better buy your tickets now before the sellout."—New York Post.

"KISS AND TELL"

By F. HUGH HERBERT

THURSDAY, JUNE 3--8:00 P. M.

Every once in awhile a show comes along that is so exciting, so outstanding that it takes its place among the great plays of literature. Tho a down-to-earth comedy, "Kiss and Tell" is such a play. Its laugh-provoking dialogue and humorous situations have been equalled in no other play since its original production in 1941. Its record of playing time and the number of audiences all over the world who have laughed at this comedy is equalled only by such hardy perennials as "Tobacco Road," "Life With Father" and "Student Prince." The Guild points with pride to the record. "Kiss and Tell" played three years on Broadway—one year in Chicago—four touring companies over t two-year period on a coast-to-coast basis—over 300 summer stock company engagements—more than 200 little theatre productions.

In including "Kiss And Tell" in our Drama Festival, we feel that we are offering a treat to our subscribers. You may have enjoyed this play before, or seen the movie (which was pale by comparison to the uncensored stage version) but, to quote Walter Winchell, "Kiss And Tell" can be seen again and again and still be thoroughly enjoyed. Like old wine, it improves with age."

PRESENTED BY THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF BOZEMAN FROM THE STAGE OF THE ELLEN THEATRE

MSC STUDENT RESERVED SEAT RATES FOR BOTH PLAYS

UPPER BALCONY, $2.00; LOWER FLOOR AND FIRST BALCONY, $3.00. (Tax Included)

Seats on sale at Student Union May 3 to 7, inclusive. Tickets reserved at Montana Music Co.



P. C. GAINES,

Vice-President of Montana State, and acting President in the absence of Dr. Renne. Vice-President Gaines will give the welcome address to high school students in this year's High School Week.

Home Economics Oh Display HSW

"Creative Careers in Home Economics" is the central theme of exhibits and displays in the Home Economics Department for High School Week. Bulletin boards and blackboards will be used to portray careers in the respective fields.

Students discussing different phases of the theme include Evelyn Harrison, "Home Economics in Business;" Elizabeth Haglund, "Nursery School Management;" Lila Swan, "Teaching;" Ruth Mae Poetter, "Clothing and Textiles;" Betty Don MacMillan, "Extension;" and Rausie Lou Cummings, "Homemaking."

Of special interest is the Household Appliance class lighting exhibit, a demonstration of ice cream freezing in 90 seconds, and textile testing on the basis of flamibility, strength, shrinkage, and ironing.

Visitors to Herrick Hall will observe representations of all clothing courses from the preliminary classes in selecting colors and fabrics, beginning sewing, and children's clothing to tailoring, weaving, pattern drafting, and draping.

Groups will be conducted around Herrick Hall to the Home Furnishings Lab, through a Quonset Hut, to the Quadrangle Kitchen, Nursery Schools, and the Home Management House.

HSW Delegates Will Have Forum

A special feature of this year's High School week will be the Town Hall Forum. On Saturday morning, high school delegates will meet in groups to talk over the questions confronting young men and women. After the groups have formulated expressions on the topics, all groups will go to the gymnasium where a leader of each group will participate in a general discussion.

High school students will have an opportunity to voice their attudes on such matters as: youth operation of amusement spots, compulsory military training, student government, athletic programs, smoking and drinking, and vocational selections.

Waage, Haeckel Are Top Frosh

Everett Waage and Patricia Haeckel, sophomores at Montana State, became the recipients of the Eva Wagner scholarship award for the 1947-'48 year as announced by Registrar Martha Hawksworth.

The Eva Wagner Scholarships are given in the amount of $50 each to a sophomore man and a sophomore woman for the highest scholastic average earned during the freshman year, and who return to school for the following year.

Waage is a sophomore industrial engineering student from Lewistown and earned a 93.7 average for his first year in college. Miss Haeckel is a sophomore in secretarial studies who lives in Bozeman. Her freshman average was 93.1.

Educators Meet For Lunch Fri.

Friday noon in the Student Union building, high school educators, honored guests, college faculty representatives, and prospective teachers will meet for a luncheon and general get-together.

Outstanding personages invited to attend include: Governor Sam Ford, members of the State Board of Education, the State Superintendent of Schools, and noted educators.

Dr. Kenneth Doane of the Montana State faculty will serve as toastmaster of the group and will be assisted by MSC student Ken Card who is president of the Montana State chapter of Yellowstone chapter of Future Teachers of America. Problems of educators will be discussed and school administrators will have an opportunity to meet prospective teachers.

CE's Attend West Convo Of ASCE

Student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers of Montana State attended the northwest sectional meeting of the organization in Seattle last weekend. Sixteen engineering students attended the conference that was highlighted by a tour of Grand Coulee dam.

Accompanied by C. M. Moeller, assistant professor of civil engineering, the students include: H. J. Jeffries, Don G. Smith, George Hoffman, Paul M. Bergford, Albert E. Williamson and Paul Poirier, all of Bozeman; Albert Kraft, Kalispell; Edwin C. Granley, Bainville; L. H. Lorenz, Loma; Harold S. Sitzman, Park City; William Lee, Canton, China; George Herrin, Walla Walla, Wash.; George A. Blyth, Geraldine; Ralph Compton, Fort Collins, Colo.; John Facey, Great Falls, and Burton Nelson, Lewistown.

Chemistry Students to Have HSW Displays

The chemistry department will present its HSW displays as usual this year, with many new ones, including industrial displays, lectures, chemical magic, and many other attractions.

There will be many industrial displays of interest to high school students. These will include the application of chemistry to industry, with various products and the processes of producing them shown.

The various sections of the chemistry department will give lectures and displays showing the nature of the different phases of chemistry taught to students here.

An added attraction will be the chemical magic section, which will show many tricks, as well as a chemical Rube Goldberg invention and many other gimics.

ORGANIZATIONS

Any organizations wishing to make a financial contribution to the scholarship fund for Despina Triandiphillidou of Anatolia College, Greece, should contact Betty Lou Eck, Home Economics Club president, telephone 1342-R, or Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, Home Economics department, telephone extension 121.

SPRING ELECTIONS—

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board. Dick Chauner will be manager of MSC athletics next year as a result of his win over John Geary, 801-722. Hazel Hardie beat Jack Crosby for yell leader for the coming year. The count was 745-703.

Commissioners elected to take their place in the Student Senate are as follows: Commissioner of Publications: George Watson 1373 (unopposed); Commissioner of Athletics: Earl Nadeau 799, Charles Masten 769; Commissioner of Finance: William Spady 951, Mark Cockrill 482; Commissioner of Forensics: Jack Hutchins 808, James Van Denburg 710; Commissioner of Dramatics: Jack Griffiths 1059, Garnet Rose Kotkin 499; Commissioner of Musical Affairs: Bob Mercer 1049, Dick Bailey 499; Commissioner of Social Affairs: Robert Marantette 1009, Bill Krismer 530; Commissioner of Demonstrations: Bob Stanbury 804, John Gardiner 732; Commissioner of Judging Teams: Earl Peace 849, Peter Jackson 650, and Commissioner of Student Union: Carol Kelly 827, Robert Sargent 702.



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High School Week Student Co-Chairmen






ove are pictured, from left ight, Betty Don McMillan, Stephenson, Gene Bourdet, Ken Card who are the four airmen of High School Week. task has been no small one ganizing committees and stu- to plan a fine week-end for ng high school students. Un- their leadership many stu- have spent much time in the arations and presentation of e program of High School Week for visitors arriving on the campus today.

Betty Don McMillan, a junior majoring in home economics from Lewistown, is one of four student co-chairmen named for the 18th annual High School week sponsored by Montana State college April 29 and 30 and May 1. A member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Miss McMillan was the winner of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago last year.

Jean Stephenson, student co-chairman of the 18th annual Montana State College High School week coming April 29 and 30 and May 1, is a senior home economics major from Bozeman. Miss Stephenson is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

A two-letter winner in football, Gene Bourdet, senior in physical education from Bozeman, is one of the co-chairmen of the 18th annual High School week at Montana State college April 29 and 30 and May 1. Bourdet is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ken Card, a senior in physical education, from Ennis, is a co-chairman of the 18th annual High School week at Montana State college April 29 and 30 and May 1. Card has won two letters in football.

ommittees For SW Named

E. (Scotty) Cameron, Gen- Chairman of High School , announced last week the lete committees for the fes- es this week-end.

neral faculty members in- : Val Glynn, M. R. Good, orie Paisley, Hugo Eck, L. Opp, R. H. Palmer, K. R. e, and C. V. Davis. Student hairmen include: Gene Bour- Kenneth Card, Betty Don illan, and Jean Stephenson.

her committees are as follows lent members in bold type):

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od—Marjorie Paisley, Helen McDermott, Caroline Kuhr, red Leigh, John Nelson, John rien; **Marjorie Roberts, Ruth Mae Poetter, John H. Nelson, Leonard Etchart, Jean Stephenson (ex-officio)**

Tours—Val Glynn, H. G. Cockrum, J. H. Pepper, Marga Hosaeus, G. D. Sheckels; **Larry Erpelding, Calvin Rimel, Douglas Morrison, Marie Lane, Gene Bourdet (ex-officio)**

Scholarship—R. H. Palmer, K. R. Doane, E. H. Wilson, M. G. Burlingame; **Jim Cusick, Charles Deegan, Nancy Stenson, Paul Bundy, Kenneth Card (ex-officio)**

Discussions—K. R. Doane, J. P. Parker, A. B. Oviatt, Kay Roberts; **William Reid, Mary Jo Streb, John Webster, Irene Giovanini, Betty Don McMillan (ex-officio)**

Service—K. R. Doane, Vesta Davidson, Ruth Frederick, N. J. Kutzman; **Calvin Hoiland, Martha Saunders, Lila Swan, George Barth, Gene Bourdet (ex-officio)**

Registration—R. H. Palmer, Leona Barnes, Pat Geary, J. J. Livers; **Arthur Dusenberry, George Bing, Norman Cross, Betty West, Jean Stephenson (ex-officio)**

Publicity—Roger Ellingson, L. E. Opp; **Harold Young, Lee Davidson, Jean Stephenson (ex-officio)**

Entertainment—L. E. Opp, Conrad Sandvig, Sanford Wheeler, Max Worthington; **Bob Mercer, Grant Wheeler, Gloria Sampson, Frank Matsler, Ralph Fix, Betty Don McMillan (xe-officio)**

Labor—C. V. Davis, Ralph Challender, James Drummond, Nicholas Helburn; **Albert Finley, Leonard Larsen, Agnes Ragen, Archie Lucht, John Frankovich, Kenneth Card (ex-officio)**

Office Detail—R. E. Cameron, Pat Geary; **Trilby Roser, Alice Erb, Jane Cooper, Elvira Stefanic, Athalie Collins, Robert Cooper, Harvey Balison, Gene Bourdet (ex-officio)**

Open House — Clifford Davis, Layton Thompson, **Gertrude Roskie, Robert Seibel; Bob Boyd, Fred Staudaher, Jeanetee Almos, Alice Hughes, Lorna Dawley, Gene Bourdet (ex-officio)**

"M" DAY SCEDULE

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The bi-annual observance of "M" day will begin with a blast from the whistle at 7 a. m. and a bus and truck will start from the SUB, go down Cleveland to Willson, down Willson and continue on to the "M". Freshman and Sophomores may come to the Union or wait on any corner for transportation to the "M". Classes have been dismissed and any Freshman or Sophomore not reporting to the "M" will be tried by the Tribunal. Members of the "M" club will check all dorms, beginning at 8 a. m.

Beginning Monday, May 3, a collection box for brooms and mops will be in the SUB. All Freshman will collect brooms and mops and bring them to the SUB.

Juniors and Seniors will not be allowed to lay around "M" day. On "M" day, under the direction of the M club, Juniors and Seniors will clean up the campus. Roll call will be taken for them and for failure to show up they will be netted the same punishment as the Freshman and Sophomores get. Married students will spend the day cleaning their areas.

No lunches will be served in organized houses. All students will meet at the flagpole for lunch. Members of organized houses will bring their own lunch up to the flagpole and students eating either at the Boarding club or the coffee shop will be able to buy sack lunches at the flagpole.

All Freshman are required to wear their green hats up to the "M". This is a must.

On Wednesday night, a pep rally will be held. The "M" will be lighted up then and a dance will be held afterwards.

Immediately after the Bobcat Tribunal the "M" club will sponsor a jam session in the SUB ballroom.

Don't forget to attend the M club mixer in the Student Union Ballroom, on the afternoon of "M" Day, Wed., May 5, immediately following the Kangaroo Court. Admission is 30c single, or 50c per couple.

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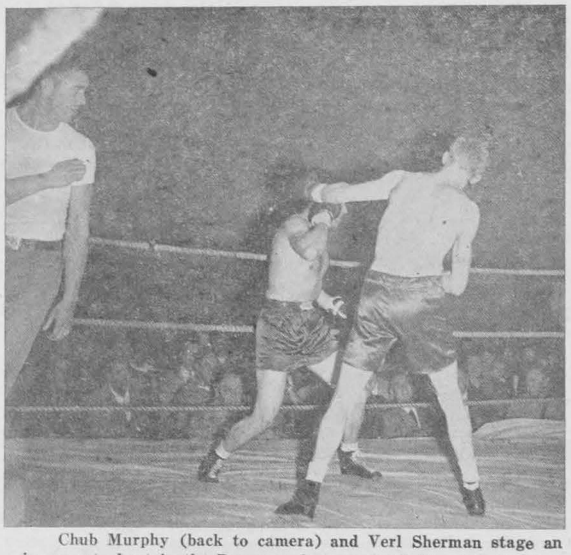


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GALLATIN LAUNDRY



Chub Murphy (back to camera) and Verl Sherman stage an impromptu bout in the Bozeman Armory April 17, when fighters from other Montana cities failed to show up for scheduled fights. Sherman won by a technical KO. Buck Masten refereed.

Batmen Start Spring Sessions On Campus

Intramural softball competition got under way last week with a total of seven games played before a large number of spectators. The games, still ragged from early season errors, were keenly contested and gave the fans a good preview of the caliber of ball that will be played this season. Though loosely played, the games were sparked with flashes of high class form and close plays.

Of Monday's openers, the Snack Shack's 2 to 1 victory over the 722½ was outstanding. Behind the hurling of Schube Dyche, the Snack Shack team outhit the 722½ nine to make the margin of victory. Dyche narrowly missed a no-hit no-run game, as an error put the only run on the base paths. Hutchinson did the mound duties for the 722½.

The AGR's combed the offerings of Lantz almost at will as they beat the Independents 12 to 0. Les Clark took credit for the first shut-out game of the season as he faced only 19 men.

The SAE's continued in their winning ways as they beat back the Phi Sigs by the count of 14 to 0. Jones' fast ball had the Phi Sigs under control from the start, and received excellent support from team members both in the field and at bat. Henske pitched for the Phi Sigs and Murray was his battery mate. Davis caught for Jones.

The Pi Kaps beat out the Gamma Phi's 9 to 8 in a battle royal. The Gamma Phi's held an 8 to 3 lead going into the last half of the final inning, only to see the Pikes stage a slug-fest of their own to win. Wagner, Hughes and Spady did the pitching for the Gamma Phi's with Kirkpatrick doing the receiving. For the Pi Kaps, Neal was on the mound and Burns was behind the bat.

Butte Rats slugged out a 12 to 3 win over the Roosters, a team representing the Girl's Co-op. Ellingson pitched for the Butte Rats, as he handed the Roosters their second defeat of the season. The first came at the hands of the Men's Coop by the count of 7 to 5, behind the pitching of Rhody.

"Kollege Daze," High School Week Variety Show, presented for college students Monday night at Emerson Junior High School.

On the Links . . .

MSC Golfers Lose Match At Missoula

After dropping their first m of the season at Missoula a weeks ago, Bobcat golfers a doubling their efforts to g shape for two future matches the Grizzly fairway squad.

During the weekend of Ma 15, the Blue and Gold team be host to the Silvertips in n es to be played on the Bo Country Club links. On the and 29th of May, at the same as the State College-Univ tennis scraps, the golf squa again return to the Garden for a match.

Although the University were rather shorthanded in meeting with the Cats, they med out a 12-6 victory two ago.

Captain Dave Larsen, Grizzlies, was out of town Mike Dudik, former New State high school champion Walt Frank were declared gible since they have not at the University for a calendar

Player-Coach George Sa of the Bruins shot a 74 for alist honors, and won over Hill of the Bobcats two an half to one-half. Hill was ist for the State squad with

Glenn Joran and Russ T son both lost, 0 and 3, t University opponents, Dick ner and Bill Anderson. Bill halved with Bob Larson Silvertips, one and one-ha one and one-half.

Spencer Koppang and Reudi chalked up 2 and over Archie Dawes and Da kovich of the University te

Weather conditions hav the State squad pretty well capped insofar as practic sions go. Coach Bob Bec that the squad had trave Livingston four times for p on the course there prior University matches.

Don't forget to attend club mixer in Student Uni room "M" Day afternoon, May 5, immediately follow Kangaroo Court. Single ad 30c; or 50c per couple.

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be ripe for aspiring high
gridsters to don the garb
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CAGE play, MSC has var-
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graduated, and the Frosh
has sent a lot of lads who
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ST YEAR'S 1st year cage
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RAMURAL softball is now
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p. m. on the softball field,
several good clashes, practice
n competition, have been
l to date.

Four-Way Track Meet to Be Staged Saturday on Gatton Field, 2:15

Four Montana schools will compete here Saturday, May 1, in an intercollegiate track meet. The contest will be on Gatton field, at 2:15 in the afternoon.

The entries are: Rocky Mountain College, of Billings; Eastern Montana Normal, also of Billings; Montana School of Mines, Butte; and the host, Montana State.

According to Brick Breeden, MSC cinder pilot, State will enter a freshmen and a varsity squad in all the track and field events. Breeden further stated that "every member of the frosh and varsity squads will compete, if possible."

To make "M" Day a success, every student must help.

Netmen Called . . . Tennis Tryouts To Begin On Saturday

Coach Bob Beck of the Montana State tennis team has issued his call for all men interested in playing varsity tennis this year. All those who have ideas along this line should turn in their names to Coach Beck at the gymnasium before Friday night.

Team tryouts will begin on Saturday and will continue through the weekend.

A definite match with the University is on tap for the 28th and 29th of May. Carroll College of Helena also is interested in meeting the State netmen on the courts. The Rocky Mountain Conference meet is also in the offing on May 22 and 23.

TIME OUT
FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

All girls must complete their requirements for W.A.A. points by May 21. Also, girls eligible for their Bobcat swimming suits are requested to contact Miss Clydsesdale as soon as possible.

Last Thursday, the annual swimming meet was conducted with a great show of support for all contestants. The grand winner of the meet was Peg Rhodes and close behind her was Jean Dorset in second place, and Leith Schimmer in third. In the amateur division Peg Rhodes was again first with 18 points, Jean Dorset was second with 16 points and Helen Reese placed third with 13 points. Leith Schimmer captured the crown in the novice division with 15 points, while Ileona Hanson and Willamette Williams tied for second with 9 points, and Ruth Samuelson, Phyllis Birkeland and Beverly Linne tied for third with 8 points. It was a very exciting meet and those concerned agreed that it was a great success.

1948 Grid Schedule Determined; Three Contests In Bozeman

Hometown fans will have the opportunity of seeing three home football games next fall, and Montana sports enthusiasts will see the Bobcat grid squad in action twice in other cities.

The ten-game schedule was completed with the signing for the Wyoming game two weeks ago. The game will be played in Billings, and if last fall's rejuvinated Cowboy squad is an indication of the '48 team from Laramie, Coach Carpenter will have a tough mix on his hands.

On December 18, the University of Hawaii will be host to the Cats in Honolulu.

The complete schedule runs like this:

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE
September 18	UTAH STATE COLLEGE	Logan
September 25	**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**	**Bozeman**
October 2	**EASTERN WASHINGTON**	**Bozeman**
October 9	**NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY**	**Bozeman**
October 16	**MONTANA UNIVERSITY**	**Butte**
October 23	UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND	Portland
October 30	IDAHO STATE COLLEGE	Pocatello
November 6	IDAHO UNIVERSITY	Boise
November 13	**WYOMING UNIVERSITY**	**Billings**
December 18	UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII	**Honolulu**



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Ed Lee, who is cast as Chris Keller in Montana State College spring play "All My Sons" is shown reading to Mary Ann Souter and Cy Noe. Miss Souter will appear as Chris' mother, and Cy Noe, as Joe Keller. The play, full of witty humor and powerful human interest, will be presented May 19 and 20 at the Gallatin County high school auditorium.

Schools Attending High School Week

Schools intending to send delegates to 1948 High School week:

(Over 100 enrollment):

Anaconda, Baker, Beaverhead county, Dillon; Big Sandy, Browning, Broadwater county, Townsend; Butte, Carbon county, Red Lodge; Carter county, Ekalaka; Chinook, Choteau, Circle, Columbus, Corvallis, Dawson county, Glendive; Fairfield, Fairview,

Fergus county, Lewistown; Flathead county, Kalispell; Forsyth, Gallatin county, Bozeman; Great Falls, Hardin, Harlowton, Havre, Helena, Laurel, Libby, Manhattan, Park county, Livingston; Plentywood, Polson, Powell county, Deer Lodge; Ronan, Roundup, Scobey, Stevensville, St. Ignatius, Sweet Grass county, Big Timber; Terry, Whitehall, Wolf Point.

(Under 100 enrollment):

Augusta, Antelope, Gelgrade, Belt, Bridger, Broadus, Cascade, Colstrip, Denton, Dutton, Ennis, Flaxville, Froid, Fromberg, Garfield county, Jordan; Gildford, Granite county, Philipsburg; Highwood, Hingham, Hobson, Hysham, Joliet, Klein,

Lavina, Melstone, Moccasin, Moore, Musselshell, Opheim, Plains, Plevna, Power, Reedpoint, Richey, Rosary H. S., Bozeman; Sheridan, Sumatra, Sunburst, Thompson Falls, Three Forks, Twin Bridges, Valier, White Sulphur Springs, Wibaux county, Wibaux, Wilsall, Winnett.

Kap Sig Host to District Convo

The twenty-first district of Kappa Sigma staged a very successful two-day conclave at the local chapter house. Delegates from National Charter Chapters of the Utah State College, University of Utah, and the University of Alberta, together with members of Zi Theta Tau of Idaho State and Kappa Sigma Delta of Montana University took part in the various discussions. The conclave began Friday morning and lasted through Saturday afternoon.

The highlight of the meet was the informal fireside and organ hour conducted by Dick Bailey. Dan Shields, District Grand Master from Salt Lake City, and Hugo Eck, local Alumni Advisor, colored the discussions with pertinent advice from their experiences.

Republicans Hear Morrow

The Montana State College Young Republican's Club had its bi-monthly meeting April 14 in the Student Union at 8 o'clock.

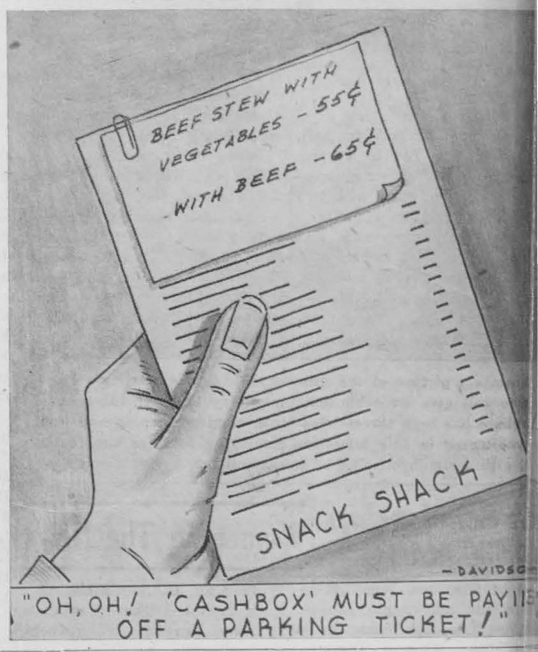
Mr. James Morrow, prominent Bozeman lawyer, addressed the group concerning the party and campaign organization. Morrow explained the functions of the coming campaign and the responsibility of the members of the party during the campaign.

Watch for notices of the next meeting.

Music Dept. Active During HS Week

Music organizations at Montana State will take a large part in entertainment during High School Week. For the first assembly, to be held Thursday night, an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Mr. Sedivy will perform. Entertainment for the Friday morning assembly will include the Men's Octet, and for that held Saturday morning, Bob Mercer and Marjorie Huffman will perform. During the Educators' [illegible] quet, to be held Friday n[illegible] Marge Kasky will sing, acco[illegible] anied by Nancy Austin at the [illegible] ano, and piano solos will be [illegible] Geraldine Fitzgerald. The Bo[illegible] band will perform for the [illegible] dent's Luncheon Saturday n[illegible] and the R.O.T.C. Band, for [illegible] Saturday afternoon Gatton [illegible] performance.

"Kollege Daze," High Sc[illegible] Week Variety Show, presented college students Monday nigh[illegible] Emerson Junior High School.





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tal of $630 has been con- d to the scholarship fund spina Triandiphillodou of a College, Greece. Dona- ere received from Phi Up- micron, Home Ec Club, Chi Mrs. Sarah Vinke and R. eron.

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ere's some way you can spina to get to the States, that she'll prove more rthy of the help."

l Life Service ay On Campus

the leadership of three groups, the College 4-H e FFA, and the Inter- Council, a sunrise service held Sunday observing fe Sunday. It will be held n. in the Iris Garden near Hall. If weather prevents or service, it will be held unge in the SUB.

ne, students and faculty alike, are welcome.

Women In The News

By Kay G. McConnell

It is rumored that England's next Queen Elizabeth will present the world with an heir to the throne sometime next summer, and that Princess Margaret Rose is engaged to Prince George of Denmark. However, the royal family is definitely planning a visit to Australia this summer.

Women have again entered a field that at one time was strictly dominated by the males. This time it's egocentricism — "those who never see the other fellow's point of view". Elsa Maxwell named these four gals and herself as being among the most avid female infiltrators: namely, Lady Astor, Sra Eva de Peron of the not very distinguished antecedents, Ilka Chase, who writes about nothing with the greatest conviction, and Alice Longworth, "if you're born a Roosevelt you must act like one."

Local women of the week are the Kappa Alpha Thetas of MSU. If a cup had been given for hospitality at the recent forensic meet in Missoula, it would certainly have been theirs.

SOCIETY

Congratulations to the newly engaged couples on campus: Kay James, AOP, and Vern Hovern, SX; Mary Kay Hanson, PBP, and Bill Williams, SX; and Ruby Tretheway, KD, and Bill Brasier.

Mrs. James M. Hamilton, wife of the late President James M. Hamilton, who has been a patroness of Pi Beta Phi was intiated as an honorary member of the sorority Saturday afternoon.

Initiated into Pi Beta Phi April 11 were Gloria Scott, Pat O'Connell, Margie Nickelson, and Shirley Gleason.

New initiates of Delta Gamma are Helen McCullough, Laverne Pickert and Lois Beal.

Alpha Omicron Pi initiates are Peggy Boid, Winnie Gibson, Jo Ann Stainsby, Beth Rossignal, and Joyce Smith.

Five girls were initiated into Chi Omega Sunday: Shirley Harrison, Margaret Ann Nelson, Joyce Chirgwin, Yvonne Weaver, and Doris Reiguam.

Alpha Gamma Rho officers for the coming year are: president, Earl Peace; vice-president; George Watson; secretary, Joe Quinn; treasurer, Bob Stewart; and house manager, Dean Elliott.

Congratulations to the newest pledges to the Greek fraternities: Jay Gamrath, Bill Burns, Orville Neyrinck, Ray Neal, Mike Byrne, Howie Love, and Hal Mitchell, PKA; Gwen Burke, KD; John Lansberry, Harold Draper, and Brook Adkinson, PSK; Ernest Hicks, Robert Raymond, and Nick Klenschmidt, LXA.

Congratulations to Aggie Ragen and to Audrey Wendel who were pledged to Spartaians; Women's Athletic Honorary.

Sunday evening Delta Gamma held its Founder's Day banquet at the Baxter celebrating their 75th anniversary.

Pi Beta Phi observed the 81st anniversary of its founding with a formal dinner at the Baxter Hotel Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its International Reunion Day with a luncheon at the Baxter Hotel April 17.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cockrum, Helen Boller, JoAnn Funk, and Jack Thompson.

Mrs. Draper, president of Lambda Province of Pi Beta Phi, visited in Bozeman at the local chapter Sunday through Tuesday.

The Annual Chi Omega Elvesinian Banquet was held April 12 in honor of founders' day.

The first Pi Kap fireside of the quarter was held Friday, April 16. The theme was based on a hard-time party.

Alpha Gamma Rho gave a fireside April 17. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Glen Lofgren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Myrick.

Colleen Crummy, KD, surprised her sisters Monday evening by announcing her engagement to Ken Talcott.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

29-30—High School Week.

MAY

1—LXA—AGR Street Dance.
AGD Spring Party.
7—Junior Prom.
8—AGR Spring Party.
9—Mother's Day.
13-15—Little International.
15—SX Spring Party.
18—Panhellenic Banquet.
20—Spring Play.
21—Inter-Collegiate Rodeo.
22—Gamma Phi Spring Party.
LXA Spring Party.
SAE Spring Party.
Girl's Co-op Party.
Rodeo Dance.
23—AGR Pledge Party.
29—DG Spring Party.
XO Spring Party.
PBP Gardenia Dance.
KD Spring Party.



R. R. RENNE,

President of Montana State and prominent in Agriculture Economic circles. President Renne was a delegate to the International Conference of Agriculture Economics in London, England last summer, and is author of the book, "Land Economics".

HONOR'S DAY ASSEMBLY

There will be a meeting of presidents of organizations partaking in the Honor's Day Assembly in Room 305, Student Union Building at 5:00 p. m. May 6th.

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Enjoying the annual Sadie Hawkins last Saturday night were: Marion Amos, Norman Hansen, Jean Dorset, and Keith Wright.

Exponent Staff

All present and former members of the EXPONENT staff this year are urged to attend a special meeting in the office in the SUB this afternoon at 5 p.m. Plans will be made for the forthcoming staff picnic and it is necessary that all who plan to attend be at the meeting at 5 p.m. today.

Seniors Receive Gown Notices

Seniors must obtain their caps and gowns from the basement of Herrick Hall Thursday or Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. May 6th and 7th. Veterans must sign statement in Book Store office on the mornings of the above dates to receive Veterans Administration payment of $2.50 rental fee. Other seniors will pay rental fee at the time of purchase. Engineer seniors attending field trips on these dates must obtain caps and gowns Tuesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. May 4. Veterans must get authorization for V. A. payment of rental fee prior to this date. All caps and gowns must be returned to Herrick Hall immediately after graduation exercises.



Above is a picture of the flood waters on Montana State campus last week as a result of Bozeman's worst flood in 70 years. The flood water rushed down the creek running behind the Hudson House beside veteran housing units over-flowing banks to almost reach many buildings.

Kraenzel Speaks To SDA Members

Dr. Karl Kraenzel of the MSC agricultural economics department addressed an open meeting of the Students for Democratic Action in Roberts Hall Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Speaking on the great plains development, Dr. Kraenzel pointed out its relationship to MVA and current political trends. This address was the first of a series of speeches sponsored by this liberal political action group at MSC, bringing interested students various phases of social and political movements in the state and the nation.

With charter organization completed, SDA will now devote the remainder of its weekly meetings to guest speakers, particularly political candidates from this region. Meetings are called for Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 in Room 101, Roberts Hall.

In cordially inviting anyone who is interested in current problems of a political nature, SDA spokesmen emphasize the fact that membership in SDA is not mandatory for attending these meetings.

"One of the purposes of organizing a liberal political group at MSC such as the SDA", these spokesmen said, "was to enable students to hear various liberals and progressive political candidates and their views in relation to state, national and international problems." Holding that a free intercourse and exchange of all forms of ideas makes for a strong democracy and more enlightened people, SDA spokesmen said that despite rumors of subversive elements in the group, the liberal ideals held by SDA will continue to be furthered on this campus

Nurses Prepare HS Week Display

The School of Nursing is planning displays and demonstrations that will show how science taught on the campus gives a background for nursing. The students will see the model of the circulatory system and the taking of blood pressure. They will learn the importance of taking blood pressure and how bacteria in food may cause disease. High school students will also hear about the many opportunities for college nurses, and three and four year program for nurses will be discussed.

The students will go to the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital for a tour, where they will se demonstrations of procedures taught to the three and four year degree program students while in the Hospital Division.

Nelson Becomes Grad School Dean

Dr. A. J. Nelson, member of the Montana State college faculty since 1922, has been named dean of the graduate division starting next July 1, announces President R. R. Renne.

During his 26 years of service here, Dr. Nelson has started the dairy industry department, expanded it to include dairy production as well as dairy manufacturing and has taught classes in all phases of dairy manufacturing. He has worked with the graduate committee here since its formation 16 years ago and became chairman last year. Graduates from his department today are in top teaching positions, in important research work and hold responsible positions in the commercial dairy field. His department grants M.S. degrees.

Dr. Nelson's first appointment at Montana State college was instructor in animal husbandry. In 1924 he was promoted to assistant professor and in 1927 to associate professor. In 1929 he was made head of the newly formed dairy industry department.

Dr. Nelson originated the dairy industry short courses which many Montanans have atte starting in 1933. As a resu his work with these course has been called to many o neighboring states as a gues structor at similar short co

Dr. Nelson is the co-auth a textbook on judging dairy ducts and is author and co-a of many scientific bulletins papers.

Dr. Nelson helped organiz American Dairy association now a member of the exe committee and is serving o research committee of that ciation.

Women's Day

Nancy Hodgson, chairma the Pageant Committee, wishe announce to all senior women as soon as possible they sh choose their junior attendant the Ceremony of Breaking of Ties for Woman's Day, Ju These senior women are to their names immediately in Harrison's office with the nam the junior women they have en.

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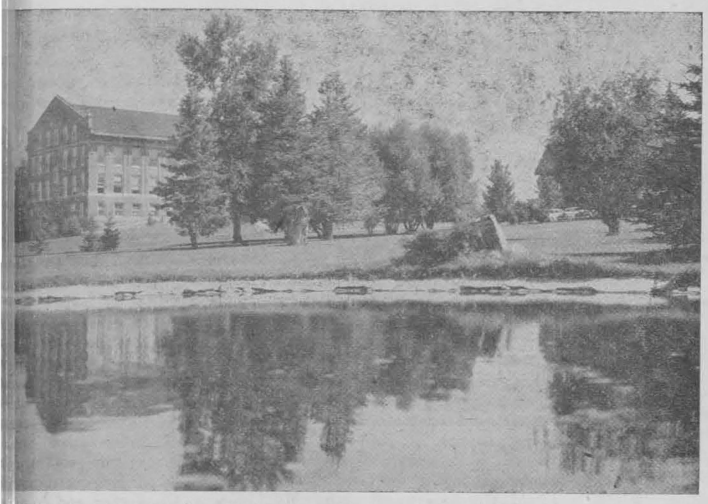
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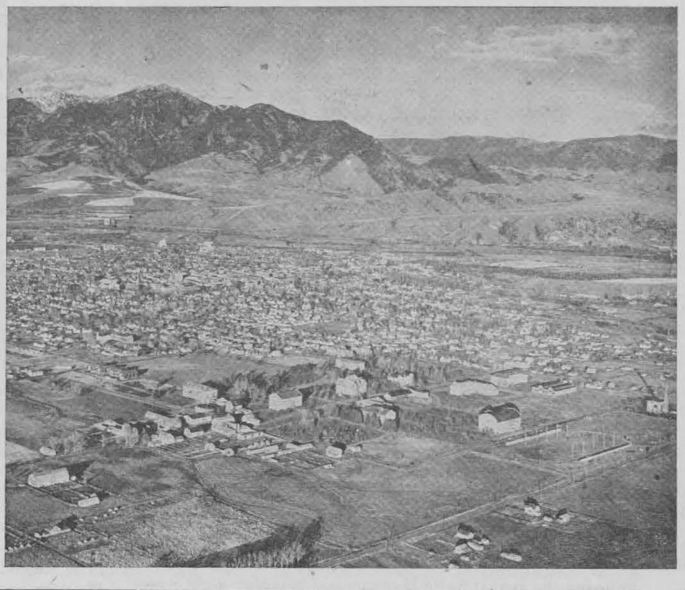
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Right—Aerial view of Montana State College Campus.

ted Lecturer aks at Assembly

ow I, a Christian, View the stine Problem," was the topic lecture by Baron Hans De s-Teuffen in an assembly 23.

e Baron, a native of Switzer- asserted "only when the return to Zion, can there be in the world."

the last ten years, the youth- dventurer has visited the Land six times. His travels by sailing craft, on man ships hich he is the whole crew.

iss-Teuffen was well-received e students.

: Wives Will ertain May 1

May 1 the Veterans' Wives' members and their husbands neet for a pot luck supper to ld in the quonset recreation . Following the supper, the es will go to the Bridger for an evening of entertain-

stin and Swan end Conference

st week, April 15-17, the iful green campus of the ersity of Washington played to the Western Intercollegiate iated Women Students Con- on. Nancy Austin and Lila acted as delegates from Representatives from the rn half of the United States led the convention.

delegates were divided into groups to discuss the sub- "Scope and Enlargement of Programs"; "Responsibili- f AWS Leaders"; "Orienta- f New Students", and "Spe- ndividual Problems". Nancy n was chosen to lead the discussion on "Responsibili- f AWS Leaders".

MSC delegates brought several practical ideas that the results of these discus- These ideas are to be put se by the Associated Women nts on our campus next year. elegates did not only receive but they also found that of the ideas of the Montana College AWS were helpful er schools.

Rubinoff In Concert Here May 4

Featuring selections to meet every taste, David Rubinoff, outstanding American violist, will play two popular concerts on May 4 in the Gallatin High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Bozeman Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Playing a Stradivarious violin valued at $100,000, Rubinoff has appeared in every major concert hall in the country. In Chicago's Grant Park he played before 225,000 people. All told his concerts have taken him into 500 cities on coast to coast tours. On several occasions he has been guest conductor of symphony orchestras.

In the two hour musical assembly in the gymnasium next Tuesday Rubinoff will play a 15 minute program.

In his concerts at the high school he will play such numbers as De Bussy's "Clair de Lune", Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", and Carmichael's "Don't Fence Me In".

Tickets for the concerts at the high school to be given at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce, Bennett Agency, Montana Music Company and Hauseman & McCall.

Don't forget the M Day Mixer.

AAUW Hold Meet on Campus Last Week

Montana State was the host to the American Association of University Women last week with Mrs. Melvin Blackford of Lewistown, president, presiding.

Dr. Kathryn McHale of Washington was the principal speaker for the gathering. Dr. McHale is a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Her address was entitled, "UNESCO and YOU."

Art Dept. Has HSW Exhibit

An outstanding feature being offered in the Art department during High School Week is the Watercolor of the Western World exhibit. Outstanding original works of such famous contemporary artists as Grant Wood, Aaron Bohrod, Ernest Fiene, Peggy Bacon, and Gladys Rockmore Davis are being shown. South America, Mexico, and Canada are also represented.

Student work will be exhibited in class rooms and students will demonstrate on the various phases of art taught in the department. An added feature this year is the newly equipped ceramics class and use of Montana clay.

Engineering Dept. Has Many Exhibits

This year the Engineering department is having the displays done according to the departments for High School Week. The mechanical division will have the Flying Fortress open for inspection, an internal combustion engine on display, and show an airplane engine test.

The architectural department has several displays which include drawings, designs, and water color plates. Models of buildings which have been done by the students will also be on display.

In the civil engineering displays will be photgrametric surveying equipment, standard surveying equipment, and other types of equipment used in surveying. Several tests will be done on soil mechanics, irrigation shoots, and the strength test of a reinforced concrete beam and cylinder. There will also be a motion picture on snow surveys.

These are a few of the many displays which will be in the Engineering building during High School Week. All the display work is being or has been done by students on this campus. Many of the divisions have students as the head of their departmental displays.

They're Getting In Our Hair!

by Pat Erpelding

For the last few years, the girls have been doing everything except applying bear grease, to make their hair grow into a long, sleek hair style. Now the fashion designers are advocating a short hairdo to match the "new look". They reluctantly agree that some girls do look flattering with long locks—if they have the right features.

Here are some of the reasons offered for this drastic measure. A bushy mop of long hair squares off the figure, makes you look shorter, heavier and usually a bit stooped. Also with the Gibson Girl outfits, long hair gives the effect of a tent. (Does that mean that the hair is necessarily to blame?)

Seems to me that fashion shouldn't dictate so harshly, but rather, we should pick the type that looks the best on us. Oh, and ask some of the fellows if they like shorter hair. This may not be an over-all report, but a lot of them prefer long hair. After all, supposedly it is the man we dress for and are after, so-o-o, figure it out for yourself.

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1948 High School Week Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

1:00—6:00 p. m.—Registration and Housing—Lounge—Student Union.
5:00—7:00 p. m. Dinner (on your own down town)
7:30—8:30 p. m. GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Emerson Auditorium, Emerson Junior High School. Gene Bourdet, Student Co-Chairman presiding.
Everybody Sing—Conrad Sandvig, Director of Vocal Music.
Welcome—Prof. P. C. Gaines, Vice President, Montana State College.
Announcements—R. E. Cameron, General Chairman, High School Week.
8:30—9:00 p. m. Demonstration—Lou Pagliaro, New York National Table Tennis Champion.
9:00—11:00 p. m. Variety Show and Entertainment—MSC Students. Written by Ralph Fix, Student. Directed by Sanford Wheeler and Don Trueblood.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

7:30—8:30 a. m. Breakfast—Ballroom, Student Union.
8:40—9:40 a. m. GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Gymnasium. Betty Don McMillan, Student Co-Chairman, Presiding.
Special Music—MSC Talent.
"The Heritage of Freedom"—Dr. H. G. Klemme, Dean of Men, Montana State College.
Announcements—R. E. Cameron, General Chairman, High School Week.
9:40—9:45 a. m. Recess.
9:45—12:00 a. m. College Aptitude Tests—Gymnasium. R. H. Palmer, Director, MSC Testing and Counseling Service.
12:00—2:00 p. m. Lunch—All Student Delegates—Student Houses, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-operatives.
12:00—2:00 p. m. Educators' Luncheon and Program—Student Union. Dr. K. R. Doane, Chairman. Visiting Educators, MSC Educators, Prospective Student Educators.
2:00—2:30 p. m. GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Gymnasium. Ken Card, Student Co-Chairman, Presiding.
"MSC—What It Is and Has to Offer"—Val Glynn, Assistant Director, Public Service.
2:330—3:00 p. m. Interest Group Meetings—Department Heads and Staffs.
3:00—5:00 p. m. "Open House"—All Departments.
5:30—7:00 p. m. Dinner—Local Churches. For all delegates and guests
7:30—9:00 p. m. "Open House"—College Buildings.
9:00—12:00 p. m. Mixer Dance—Student Union Ballroom. Music by "The Top Hatters", Ed Chauner, Director.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

7:30—8:30 a. m. Breakfast—Ballroom, Student Union.
MSC High School Forum Discussion Leaders Breakfast—Student Union.
9:00—10:00 a. m. MSC High School Forum Discussion Group Meetings—Campus.
10:00—10:15 a. m. Recess.
10:15—11:00 a. m.—MSC High School Forum Assembly—Gymnasium. John Parker, Assistant Professor, English Department.
11:00—11:45 a. m. GENERAL ASSEMBLY—Gymnasium. Jean Stephenson, Student Co-Chairman, Presiding.
Special Music—MSC Talent.
"Education in the Atomic Era"—Dr. H. G. Klemme, Dean of Men, Montana State College.
11:45—12:15 p. m. Presentation of Awards—R. H. Palmer.
12:15—1:30 p. m. Campus Lunch—Flag Pole Circle.
The Bobcat Band—L. L. Howard, Director.
1:30—4:00 p. m. R.O.T.C. Band and R.O.T.C. Ceremonial Parade—Col. Curtis D. Renfro, Director, Military Science, Montana State College.
McIlhattan Pony Review—Alton McIlhattan in charge.
MSC Gymnasts and Manhattan High School Students, Gatton Field, Robert Fleiger, Physical Education Department.
Inter-Collegiate Track Meet—Gatton Field. Coach, John (Brick) Breeden.

Stone And Day Win Fourth In National Bridge Tournament

Stuart Stone and Robert Day won fourth place in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in Chicago last week-end. The two Montana State experts in bridge ranked themselves high in those circles after placing fourth in the best collegiate competition in the nation

Stone and Day made the most of the Chicago venture and defeated competition going into the final rounds before they were bettered. Sixteen teams competed for the honors after school eliminations had narrowed the teams down to sixteen.

Ag Dept. Tours Start Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Animal Industry department will have various tours in order to acquaint the visiting high school students of the methods and means here at MSC.

The tours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Included are the wool engineering shops and the wool laboratory. Also, for anyone interested, there will be tours of the barns where livestock of various kinds will be shown including: 4 types of sheep, Columbia Rambouillet, Targhee, Hampshire, and Suffuek, steers on nutrition study, beef cattle and a new breed of hogs called the Hamprace.

Everyone is invited to go on these tours.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

Chess Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 303, SUB. Everyone interested in Chess is welcome.

Attend the "M" Day Mixer Wednesday Nit

