

Rodeo and Little International Are This Week

Intercollegiate C Rodeo Starts Saturday

ough, they're tough and y thing missin' is the good etators for the start of the intercollegiate rodeo this y at 2:00 p.m. at the Boze- grounds.

day is the day when ex- t is going to be a dime a Thrills and chills and hot munch on. First crack out box is the big parade leav- campus, going down 8th eeing on Main at 11 Sat- eaded by some of the

Rodeo Schedule

10 a.m. Parade
11 a.m. College down Eighth
Main.

1 p.m. College Rodeo
Bozeman Fair Grounds.

8 p.m. Rodeo Dance
Demonstration Pavilion,
Bozeman Fair Grounds

4 of MSC equine beauties, eers, and a cavvy of cute s—with horses. Bands, mu- and wagons, surreys, sidesad- and saddle clubs.

2, the arena gate swings to let in the colorful grand for Bob Sauke takes a long y on the microphone, while Moore drags in the slack eey take off for an after- of thrilling events. It's calf- with such ropers as Gene on, Charlie Dunning, Bill rius, and Shirley Ashby. It's riding with Bob Sauke, Ed t, Bill Van Dyke and prob- thrill or two from the new
Continued on page 4)



the MONTANA EXPO

Volume XXXX

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

Number 24



Scenes from last year's Montana State College Rodeo sponsored by the Agricultural Club

Many Students Honored at Assembly

Last Friday, the annual Honors Day Assembly was held in the MSC gym with organizations announcing the students and faculty members they wished to honor for achievement in scholarship and service to the school.

Dr. J. J. Livers, retiring president of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society sponsoring the event, presided over the assembly. Rev. Marvin H. Adams of the Methodist church of Bozeman, gave the main address. MSC Vice-President P. C. Gaines made the opening address, followed by the Senior's Call given by Bob Poor, president of the 1949 graduating class.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Glenn P. Hartman, Bozeman, was picked by Phi Kappa Phi as the "Outstanding Student" on the basis of scholastic averages at the end of winter. Glenn's were the highest in the graduating class.

Edward J. D'Arcy of Townsend, was presented with the Gold Medal Award to the student outstand-

ing in the field of engineering, by R. C. Setterstrom, president of the Montana Society of Engineers, sponsor of this annual award.

Although the Dean B. Swingle Award, normally goes to a single meritorious sophomore, two awards were made this year, since no award was made in 1948. Lois Gramehr, Cleveland, Ohio, a botany major, and Billy Jean Morrison, Wilsall, a bacteriology major, received the two awards given this year.

Lipman Coldwater made the first presentation of the annual Coldwater Award established in honor of his son, Pvt. Ralph Coldwater, MSC student killed in action in 1945 during the Okinawa military campaign.

The award of \$500 was presented to Norman N. Glynn, an industrial engineering junior, and will be used to aid the winner's next year's schooling.

Phi Sigma certifies, given annually to outstanding under-

graduate and graduate students from the biological sciences, went to Donald Johnson, Billings, and William Chefurka, Lethbridge, Canada, respectively.

The two newly established awards to the highest ranking juniors in Architecture and Architectural Engineering of the Asbestos Supply Company of Montana, went to Fred White of Butte, and Wilbur Bennington of Missoula.

The Danforth Fellowship award was made to Barbara Nickelson of Columbus.

SPECIAL HONORS

Vice-President P. C. Gaines announced the Big Ten, which consists of the ten MSC seniors who had most distinguished themselves by their service to the college. These were: Jack R. Davis, Butte; Ervin Gysler, Hinsdale; Pat Galt, Great Falls; Garnet Kotkin, Fort Peck; Stuart Stone, Belgrade; Louis Strader, Glasgow; Betty (Continued on page 7)

Showmen Start Competition for Awards Tonight

Little International showmen will start competition tonight for cash and merchandise awards totaling nearly \$450. These awards are in addition to the special prizes given the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion, and the animals awarded to the division winners.

Sixty Bozeman business establishments have co-operated in donating merchandise and cash to be awarded to those who place in the competition tonight and tomorrow night. These businessmen realize the importance of the livestock industry in Montana. The Little International offers MSC students training in showing and fitting animals. The prizes are a goal for the long hours of work that go into preparing an animal for the show ring.

In each of the divisions an animal is given to the winner. In the sheep division a purebred Columbia ewe is being donated again this year by Ernie White of Polson. A Hereford heifer is being given by A. C. Bayers, Twin Bridges. The Shumate Dairy of Helena is offering a Holstein heifer, and Henry Guth of Wilsall will present a Duroc gilt to the winner of the swine division.

Bozeman firms donating awards include: Anderson Motors, the Arcade, Bozeman Meat Market, Bozeman Sheet Metal Works, City Dye Works, Gallatin Valley Seed Company, A. M. Russell Theaters, and H. C. Skarie Company.

Barrel Cleaners, Blackburn Cafeteria, Bobcat Drive In, Bozeman Cashway Lumber and Hardware Co., Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Co-op Creamery and Jersey Dairy, Egbert's Shoe Store, Hotel Baxter, Milam's Greenhouse, Monarch Lumber Co., Norine Motors, Oaks Cigar Store, O'Neil's Husky Service, Our Own Hardware, Pines Cafe, Safeway No. 195, Sawyer's Store, and the Toggery.

Aileen's, Barer's War Surplus, (Continued on page 2)



Robert E. Carey, director of the Bureau of Guidance, N. Y., will direct the National Guidance Workshop at Montana State college June 5, July 19.

th degrees from New York Columbia universities, Dr. y has served as a lecturer consultant on guidance ems in both Americas. Re- zed as a leader in the edu- n, he is particularly noted his co-authorship of "The usel's Handbook" and his erous magazine articles in field of guidance.



Mr. Oakley Furney, former assistant commissioner for vocational education in the state of New York, will direct the Vocation Education conference at Montana State college June 15 to July 19.

MONTANA EXPONENT

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Exponent Photographer Catches Action at Bobcat M-Day Tri



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"Whom are you calling out?"

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL— (Continued from page 1)

Bozeman Hotel Bozeman Jewelry, Chambers-Fisher Co., Cradle Shop, the Cue, Arnold Durand Jewelry, Gamble's Store, Hennessey's, Harry Miller Jewelry, J. C. Penney Co., Marshall Furniture, McCay's Hardware, Miller's Chevron Service, Misco Mills, Montana Elevator Company, Montgomery Ward & Co., Pease Jewelry, E. J. Poetter Drug Co., Porter's Baxter Hotel Pharmacy, the Powder Horn, Radios Music Shop, Richardson's, Roecher's Drug, Rowles-Mack Co., Schlechten's Studio, Wagner's Men's Store, and the Willson Co.

The Grand Champion showman will have his name engraved on the Galt Memorial trophy and the Bozeman Kiwanis plaque. He will also receive a gold watch, the Vinke Memorial Award, in memory of Louis Vinke, founder of the MSC Little International.

The Reserve Champion will receive a Parker 51 pen and pencil set from the Bozeman Jewelry Co.

Are You Going To Return to MSC Next Fall?

Students planning to register autumn quarter, 1949, are asked to sign requests for registration certificates before the end of the present spring quarter. Cards for this purpose are available on a table in the hall outside the Registrar's office in Montana hall. Please fill out the card and deposit it in the box provided.

Even the student who is undecided about returning autumn quarter should make out this request. In case he does not return, no damage will have been done; however if the student does not fill out this card but does return autumn quarter, his registration may be delayed pending the collection of his resignation material.

About September 1, the regular registration certificate will be

sent to each student who has made out a request. This certificate will be used for entrance to registration during the year, 1949-50. A chart will be sent with the registration certificate indicating the hour and registration day each student's number will be honored at the gymnasium.

Upperclass registration for autumn quarter, 1949, will be Friday, September 30, and Saturday morning, October 1.

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DON'T FORGET

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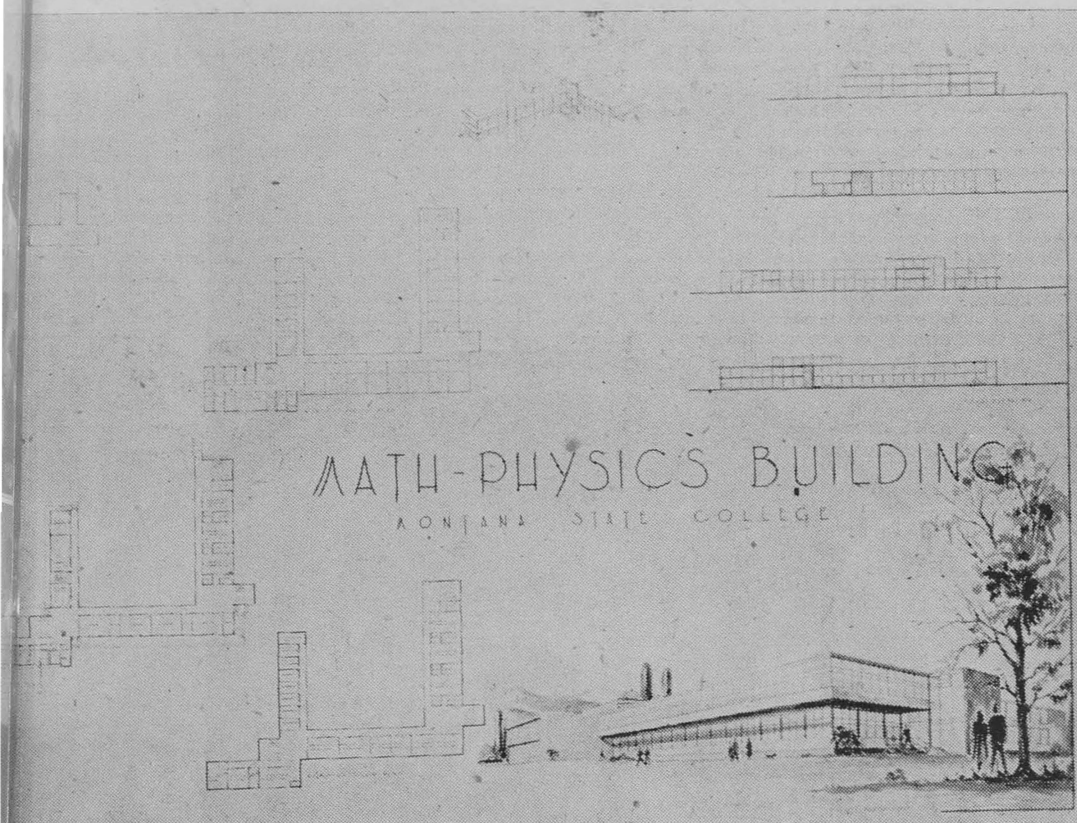
OFFICIAL
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CLASS RING

before leaving

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Associated Students Store

Will We Get Our Money's Worth?



November 2, the people of Montana saw fit to approve a dollar university building by passage of referendum. The State Board of Education recommended \$1,700,000 of for the construction of groups of permanent buildings. The first will be the Math-Physics building. In the face of economic consciousness a question naturally arises: "Will we get our money's worth?" The answer, through the efforts of international figures as Lloyd Wright, Eliel Saarinen, Richard Neutra, has prospered rapidly in the last half century. Our venerable old Montana was built in the transition between the Renaissance and Organic (Modern, if you wish) movements, but since the eclecticism of the past has been ignored by all the world's architects. Through their gracious living style has been to fit the age of glass, steel, airplanes and inside out. Our campus, however, clinging to the past, to the grand of the classics, to the masonry bearing walls and flat trim, with utter disregard for the concrete, steel and glass, has been so successfully in every part of the world.

address to the senior class

on April 5, President R. R. Renne stated: "Unless we build now we will not be ready to take care of the heavy enrollment in 1960—we are preparing for the future!" Architect Richard J. Neutra, while attending an architects' seminar in Bozeman last summer, studied the plans of the new Montana State college library now under construction, and commented, "This building will set architecture in Montana back 50 years." These quotations both stress the need for progress by building and yet clash in their very idea of progress. MSC has become a leader in education; we now have a very desirable student-teacher ratio of 16 to 1 and there are other examples; it has gone ahead in faculty payment; it has even kept its athletic programs on par with the largest schools; and yet the buildings are consistently built in Renaissance style (a style begun by the Medics in the 15th century). Don't the students, even in a half-hearted attempt to learn, deserve as much progress in their surroundings as they get in their training?

The illustration is not being shown as a proposed structure, but is merely a problem in design from our Architecture department. This is student work and is in no

way free of traditional student mistakes, but it is hoped that the design will indicate what is possible here—today. Buildings, just as functional, using new materials and large glass areas, have been built and proved satisfactory in Argentina, Germany, Norway, Sweden—yes, even in the snow-bound states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Connecticut and Ohio. Heating and moisture control no longer present unsolvable problems and it is interesting to note that the functional new Business Administration building on the Missoula was cheaper (\$1.06 per cubic foot) than our "conventional" new library (\$1.17 per cubic foot). The new architectural movement is economically feasible.

Will MSC's building program make the campus a paragon of architectural progress or a stupid attempt to copy the archaic? The students of 1960 and '70 and '80 will use our new library and its retinue among the buildings proposed. Why don't we plan for the social problems of these people instead of for the inadequacy of our ancestors?

SENIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of all candidates for degrees in June, 1949, Tuesday, May 24, at 5 p.m.

Women's Day Assembly Is Friday Morning

A Women's Day assembly will be held Friday morning at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium. All women will be excused from classes to attend this assembly, at which plans for Women's Day will be made and the new AWS officers will take office.

Over the years the students have taken more and more responsibility for the planning of Women's Day until now it is entirely a student organized and managed event. The women of MSC pride themselves on the smoothness with which this complicated affair is managed. This smoothness can be achieved only through the cooperation of every woman on the campus.

Spring Grades

Spring quarter grade slips will be sent to students who leave a self-addressed stamped envelope in the Registrar's office before leaving the campus for the summer.

Grades will be available about one week after the end of the quarter. Students should, therefore, address their envelopes to reach them at their address during the week of June 13 to 20.

Students who are on the campus during the summer quarter may secure their grade slips from their class advisers.

in room 101, Roberts Hall. Instructions for Baccalaureate and Commencement will be explained.



A superb new group of bath luxuries, transposing Lenthéric's Paris-created, Dark Brilliance perfume, into Bouquet Lenthéric, from \$2.50, with atomizer \$2.85 and \$4.35; Bath Essence, \$6.50; Soap (3 cakes), \$3.00; Bath Powder (with puff), \$3.50; and Sachet Concentrate, \$6.50. All prices plus tax

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ONO Dance Is Saturday Nite

The Our Night Out Student Wives' club of MSC is sponsoring an all-school dance this Saturday night, May 21, in the ballroom of the SUB.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.25 from any member of the organization. The nursery will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for a flat rate of 75 cents per family.

The money procured from the dance will be used to help obtain a piano for the ONO club house.

ASCE Name Brown Head

Richard Brown, Fort Benton junior, was named president of the student chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, at the annual election held Monday, May 9.

Brown takes over the difficult post of arranging and supervising next year's activities of the chapter from this year's president, Walter Dunn.

Assisting Brown in the position of vice-president will be Al Kraft of Kalispell. Kraft was also recently installed as president of the third annual Northwest District student conference of the ASCE which is to be held next year in Bozeman.

The office of secretary, treasurer was delegated to Thomas Sanborn, Worden, and Richard Chauner was named as representative to the engineering-council.

MSC RODEO—

(Continued from page 1)
freshman cowboys just dying to show those old timers how it's done.

Last but not least is the cow-girls' cutting contest, and from the list of contestants it appears they are good looking enough that the judges are not going to be too worried about their riding ability.

Perhaps one of the funniest events is the combined wild cow milking contest. Each fraternity has chosen a girl to grab a long loop and chase madly down the arena after the cow. When and if she finally nabs the cow, her two helpers, probably already fatigued from chasing after the two feminine sex, with their last ounce of strength are supposed to throw the tired cow down and milk her. OF COURSE, the girls have been all warmed up from Sadie Hawkins Day. Woe to the feller that gets in the way, she might forget all about the cow.

Cowboys from various colleges are competing for the prizes and to the victor goes the spoils and the title of Champion all-around Cowboy. One fine thing about this champion, he is not just a name, he'll probably be the feller sitten next to you in history.

Just to wind up the day, is the Rodeo dance held at the Demonstration Pavilion at the Rodeo grounds Saturday night. Refreshments will be served by the Agricultural club both at the rodeo and at the dance.

RODEO TICKETS

Adults	\$1.25
Students75
Children75

DANCE TICKETS

Singles	\$.50
Couples75

Students Should Sign For Summer Jobs

College students interested in employment in Yellowstone National Park, will find that the greatest need for help occurs during the normal college vacation period, June, July, and August.

The names of employers, the type of operation or business, and their mailing addresses are as follows:

Yellowstone Park Company, operates hotels, lodges, tourist cabins, cafeterias, buses, garage services, boat service, laundries, etc., at main points in the Park. The firm has various divisions for dif-

ferent activities:

Division of Lodges, cabins, cafeterias; Huntley Young, manager, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Hotel Division: Howard B. Brown, manager, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Transportation Division: E. E. Kammermeyer, manager, Gardiner, Montana.

Cuisine Division: Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Yellowstone Park Service Stations: Hary F. Byrne, supervisor, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Hamilton Stores, Inc.: Operates general stores, fountains, filling stations, at Old Faithful, Lake, Fishing Bridge, and West Thumb.

Gar Helppie, general manager, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Pryor Stores, Inc.: Operates general stores, fountain service, filling stations, at Mammoth and Canyon, also coffee shop and cafeteria at Mammoth. Anna Pryor, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Haynes, Inc.: Operates picture shops at all points of interest. Mrs. Jack E. Haynes, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

U. S. Department of Interior, National Park Service, government operated agency. Address, Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. Edmund B. Rogers, superintendent; Joseph Jaffe or Fred T. Johnston, assist-

ant to the superintendent, several park rangers; Albert E. chief ranger; blister rust control; William S. Chapman, chief er, fire fighters; Phillip brant, chief engineer, maintenance laborers.

The Montana State Employment Service office, located South Black, Bozeman, Mo. offers all possible assistance to the students and graduates Montana State college. The graduates (both veteran and veteran) desirous of placement assistance should register as possible with the local employment office. Do not wait after graduation, register now.



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er Named General Chairman 1949 Homecoming Plans Start

ote Requires ion Now

ed been laid for the
aining and hopes are
igger and better cele-
ast year.
ington, director of
ervice office and act-
of the MSC alumni
and Jack Marquis,
stant, are co-ordinat-
of the MSC students
he college has nam-
nts as chairmen," in
anning.



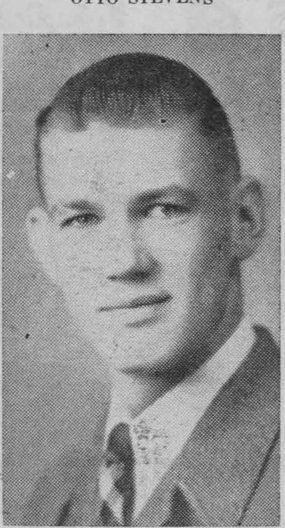
PAT STENHJEM



OTTO STEVENS



GENE COOMBS



DICK SMITH



JOHN GANDER

chairman is John Gan-
rallis. The four co-
Pat Stenhjem of
Coombs of Laurel,
of Crow Agency, and
of Loma.
ing will come less than
after fall quarter in-
ans, so it will be nec-
all plans this spring.
of the day is the foot-

between Idaho State
Montana State college.
es are planned for
entertainment. These
ep assembly, rally,
et all organized hous-
moker, cross-country
decorations at houses,
numerous floats, pre-
queen, frosh-soph
barbecue, and a
dance.
ed houses are urged
in extensive plans
use celebrations and
vn decorations and
esired. Student par-
urging home town
attend will do much
ng this homecoming
successful than those

in the past and will promote
spirit between students and alum-
ni, all to the advantage of our
alma mater.

CARNIVAL CANCELLED
It has been announced that the
Mortar Board Carnival scheduled
for tomorrow night, Friday, May
20, has been cancelled. This was
done because of difficulty in ob-
taining the gym and also because
of conflict with the Little Inter-
national.

AMONDS
ATCHES
C. Durand
st Main Street
hone, 794-J

Showing at the Theatres

Joyce Theatre

19-24—"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH" with John Wayne and Gail Russell.

Ellen Theatre

19-21—"TULSA" (Color) with Susan Hayward and Robert Preston.
22-24—"THE ACCUSED" with Loretta Young and Robert Cummings.
25—"ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA" with Arturo De Cordova and Lucille Bremer.

Rialto Theatre

19 - 21 — "THE UNTAMED BREED" with Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton, also "TANKS A MILLION" with Wm. Tracy and James Gleason.
22-24—"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" (Return) with Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy.

ATTENTION STUDENTS— Spring Quarter activity tickets must be presented to cashiers to secure student rates.

MSC Dairy Herd Receives Gold Star

The Montana State college herd of purebred Jersey dairy cows has just been awarded a gold star certificate by the American Jersey Cattle club for high production over a four-year period, according to Professor E. A. Keyes of the dairy industry department.

Over the four-year period ending September 30, 1948, the college Jersey herd averaged 14 cows with a yearly production average per cow of 8,242 pounds of milk and 452 pounds of butterfat. The records were made under the herd improvement registry test of the American Jersey Cattle club.

The herd record is more remarkable than usual, Keyes said, when it is considered that the cows are also used for experimental purposes which interrupts their routine care more than is usually the case. For example, he said, the animals were used in various feeding trials with different rations and in addition they are used for instruction purposes by dairy industry classes.

IRC

The International Relations club of Montana State college met in the SUB Monday evening to hear a discussion of the Atlantic Pact.

Supporting the pact, Bill Dickinson held the view that it was just the beginning of preparation of the war "that's coming."

In opposition to the pact, Tom Robischon pointed out that it will not prevent a war "because no pact has ever yet prevented a war." Robischon maintained also that the pact was in direct violation of articles 51, 52, and 53 of the UN charter.

The club will have its final meeting if the year next Monday to elect officers and make final plans for a picnic with foreign students on the campus.

FINAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The final general assembly of the current school year, sponsored by the Ag Club, will be held this morning at 9:40 in the gym.

This assembly is in recognition of the 15th Little International and the Third Student Rodeo held this week.

TOP HAT Lounge

Pleasant Atmosphere
Choice Drinks

Attention Sun Worshippers!

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SHIRTS and TIES

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Does Required Attendance Foster Better Education?

MSC's Helburn Writes in the Negative

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles concerning class attendance.

I believe that better teaching and more and better learning is fostered by voluntary attendance at classes. The greatest argument against required attendance at classes lies in the attitude toward learning which it fosters in both the student and the professor.

My experience is limited to four institutions of higher learning but it is collaborated by many people from other schools. This experience indicates that those schools with voluntary attendance at classes have very satisfactory attendance records and show a higher level of teaching and learning.

The effect on learning. A few minutes in the Student Welfare Office gives ample evidence that the students who do not want to come to class at Montana State college can easily obtain formal excuses. This shows compulsory attendance does not insure attendance. Voluntary attendance, however, places the responsibility where it belongs—on the student. Most students will take this responsibility seriously and will be in classes if the classes are worth attending. Compulsory attendance, however, places the responsibility on the professor, the Student Welfare Office, and the Registrar who then must function as policeman or better, as governor. Furthermore, violation of infantile regulations is a fashionable pursuit of individuals from the time they enter high school until well after they achieve majority. This provides a motivation for staying away from class which would not be present if attendance were voluntary. The largest factor lies in the attitude which voluntary attendance encourages but does not assure the attitude that the student is responsible for seeing that he gets educated and, consequently, that he should take the initiative in the learning process.

Effect on teaching. It is mildly flattering to the ego. As long as attendance is voluntary, professors will put out some effort to make the class interesting, lively, and helpful in the learning process. When attendance is compulsory, there is a tendency to let the teaching run downhill under the pressure of other duties. (Almost every professor will deny this statement.) The fact remains that strict attendance taking is often a cover-up for bad teaching. From the teaching point of view, compulsory attendance is another aspect of the use of fear of failing as the motivation for study. Voluntary attendance encourages the most desirable attitude, "I am working with these students to interest them and help them learn this subject and anything related to it". There are times when interest and curiosity can be supplemented by fear of failing but often, they are mutually exclusive motivations.

Other phases. There are a number of other reasons why compulsory attendance is undesirable. For one thing, it takes time and energy which are sorely needed by

the staff for better teaching. Then, there are students who should not be forced to go to class. Some of them know the material

already and the class is redundant and, therefore, makes the subject drudgery. Others are interested only in the credits to be obtained from this subject and, therefore, only in learning enough to pass the course. This lack of interest stems from any unsatisfactory challenge situation and from curricula which contain too many specified, unrelated courses. It also is present in those students who do not come to college out of natural curiosity or the desire

to improve themselves, generally for a specific job, but who come to learn the fine art of playing bridge or to capture an upper-class husband. Until we have a technique of discovering and removing these uninterested students, it is an imposition to force them to come to class. Last and probably least, there are some classes which confuse rather than clarify the subject matter.

College is a part of the formal preparation of the individual for

his full participation in society. In our concern length of grasshopper adsorption layers of w minerals, we should not of our role in traini citizens. They must be sponsibilities for there strict attendance taki roles as husbands, wive voters, committee men, lators after they leave iver ivy-covered walls.

—Nicholas



A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000; this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



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in Texas for the world's finest aviation training

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

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U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Wins First Coldwater Award



Student Norman Glynn is congratulated by Lipman Coldwater winning \$500 award.

Honored--

(Continued from page 1)

Alan, Lewistown; Lila Wood; John Hansen, Lewistown; and Cal Hoi, Falls.

For Septemveri, senior vice honorary, the following juniors were named: McLellan, present president; organization: John Hansen; Charles Masten, Denny Condotta, Stanford; Chauner, Bozeman; D. Mercer, Bozeman; Corvallis; and Mar, Bozeman.

Members of Mortar Board, senior honorary, include: Lavina; Carol Kelly, Miller, Livingston; Brown, Bozeman; Bar, Columbia; Mar, Hardin; Helen, grade; Elsie Varcoe, Fenske, Sidney, and, Butte.

NEW FANGS

The sophomore man's list Lester Amond, Bruce Bachman, Paul Butkay, Hardin, stello, Victor; Donald Colstrip; Donal Elwell, Bert Eyman, Livingston; ahlgren, Big Timber; Stanford; Gary Hall, Robert G. Hearst, James Hoiness, Billings; Hurst, Bozeman.

Witney Johnson, Torrington; Tom Kuhr, Chinook; Great Falls; William Augusta; Leonard Larfish; Willis McClarty, Donald McCurdie, Pol-nond Nile, Forsythe; nig, Great Falls; John choteau; Gail Stensland; Harold Treweek, Great Yost, Lewistown.

ORGANIZATIONS

Psi Omega, dramatic hon-actives: Joyce Baker,

Stanford; Pat Hammond, Fishtail; Carol Kelly, Helena; Dale Monroe, Glasgow; Jack Jester, Fort Harrison; Rachel Wheeler, Helena; Stanley Wheeler, Wiboux and Earl Wolfram, Hamilton.

APO pledges: Wanda Bayers, Twin Bridges; Hugh Butler, Helena; Dan Crouther, Whitehall; James Cusick, Laurel; Kay Ferko-vitch, Hysham; Bill Giroux, Columbia Falls; John Webster, Bedford, Mass.; Linda Bliler, Clyde Park; Helen Nelson, Great Falls; James Kane, Corvallis; Bruce Pierce, Bridger; Dick Martinson, Butte; Mary Tuttle, Helena; Tom Robischon, Kalispell; George With-row, Square Butte.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary: Jeanette Almos, Havre; Rosemary Barthelmess, Olive; Mary Hanratty, Polson; Joan Allen, Harrison; Alice Marie Aughney, Manhattan; Theresa Long, Anaconda; Barbara Nickelson, Columbia; Valeria Smola, Baker; Betty Berg, Bozeman; Dorothy Elliott, Conrad; Greta Gay, Bozeman; Anita Svindland, Win-nett; Lenore Wilson, Bozeman.

Delta Phi Delta, art and architecture honorary: Maxine M. Kennedy, Bozeman; Kelly Wong, Hamilton; Mary Blank, Great Falls; Robert Kehoe, Big Fork; Marion Driscoll, Billings; Robert Hoyt, Dodson; Joe Johnson, Anaconda; Robert Hauck, Ronan; Peter Vouklos, Bozeman; Russell Gustafson, Bozeman; Dick Witten-burg, Missoula; Joe Campeau, Butte; Maurey Melstein, Brooklyn, N. R. and Morris Jellison, Hobson.

Pi Omega Pi, secretarial honorary: Thomas Ames, McLeod; Pat Brooder, Sheridan, Wyo.; Marian Cade, Lavina; Doris Carr, Hot Springs; Garrett Eaton, Bozeman; Jeanne Freiser, Harlowton; Eloise Kirk, Oakland, Calif.; Ann Lane, Corson, N. D.; James Leary, Sun-burst; Virginia Lucht, Sweet Grass; Richard Marquardt, Ryegate; Edythe McLeary, Mussel-shell; Marjorie Rice, Broadus;

Tribly Roser, Conrad; Marjorie Sargent, Big Timber; Merle Sear-gent, Myers; Colleen Schmitz, Bozeman; Helen Story, Belgrade; William Strickfadden, Great Falls; Charles Tode, Ryegate; Charles Valach, Lewistown; Carol Wal-dorf, Francis; and Gaylod Wiles, Bozeman.

NEW MEMBERS AND INITIATES

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary: Raymond E. Ag-gee, Dupuyer; John H. Barton, Saco; Saco; Bernice Bayliss, Billings; Esther B. Clark, Bozeman; James R. Fagenstrom, Black Eagle; Jack R. Gaines, Bozeman; Palmer E. Hakala, San Diego, Calif.; Robert Hehn, Dickinson, N. D.; William L. Kelly, Maud-low; James R. Kent, Willow Creek; Marie Lane, Three Forks; Beverly Linne, La Salle, Ill.; Betty Don McMillan, Lewistown; Clarence Hehl, Great Falls; Vernon Pacov-sky, Bozeman; Alexander Pope, Huntley; Dan Pyfer, Whitehall; Fredrick M. Staudaher, Bozeman; Malcolm D. Swan, Fromberg; Au-drey M. Wendel, Helena; Robert C. Whitesitt, Stevensville.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary: Harrison Arndt, White-fish; Lester Ammondson, Fair-field; Bruce Bachman, Missoula; Gerald Dull, Glasgow; Charles Fahlgren, Big Timber; Gerald Early, Laurel; Donald Elwell, Havre; Richard Johnson, Boze-man; Robert Klay, Shonkin; Tom Kuhr, Chinook; Jewel Rex Neil, Cut Bank; John McHugh, Helena; William Ottem, Missoula; Robert Peterson, Cut Bank; Robert Raf-tery, Helena; Robert Raleigh, Fergus; Harold Thorson, Huntley.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary: Jean Collins, Bozeman; Betty Davies, Bozeman; Jeanette D'Hoey, Billings; Donna Doran, Bozeman; Gloria Harrison, Wilborn; Barbara Miller; Corval-lis; Jackie Pettijohn, Sand Coulee; Eliza Robinson, Roberts.

Phi Sigma, biological honorary: Bernice Bayliss, Billings; Harvey Carlson, Three Forks; Betty George, Bozeman; Griffith Collins, Bozeman; Henry Lorentz, Augus-ta; Robert Mercer, Bozeman; John Hurst, Jr., Bozeman; Arthur Mc-Ginnis, Lethbridge, Canada; Samuel Cotter, Red Lodge; Vernon Sloulin, Williston, N. D.; Edward Robey, Bozeman; Lester White, Whitefish; Richard Wooley, Boze-man; Margaret Fisher, Butte; Michael Britton, Big Fork; John Miller, Fresno, Calif.; Joseph Kathrein, Livingston; Lloyd Yonce, Missoula; Lowell Johnson, White-fish; Earl Douglas, Livingston.

Scabbard and Blade, military honorary: George J. Barth, Dillon; George N. Bower, Great Falls;

James T. Brown, Chester; John M. Clark, Mildred; Eugene C. Coombs, Laurel; Leonard M. Etch-art, Hinsdale; Marvin D. Jones, Bozeman; Glenn L. Jora, Ann Ar-bor, Mich.; Darrel B. Irvin, Hol-lister, Idaho; John B. Larson, Boulder; John K. McDonald, Gey-ser; George R. Milburn, Grass Range; Don E. Newby, Bozeman; David F. Norton, Bozeman; Wy-man E. Nyquist, Shelby; Billy L. Odneal, Great Falls; Ray A. iPtch, Garryowen; Gordon H. Platts, Plentywood; James W. Sherrow, Laurel; Robert D. Stewart, Ham-ilton; George J. Watson, Vandalia; Dale W. Zadow, Sidney; Richard J. Marquardt, Ryegate.

Spartanians, women's physical education honorary: Louise Carl-son, Bozeman; Gladys Chesnover, Bozeman; Joan McCracken, Con-rard; Marge Mitchell, Billings; Barbara Nickelson, Columbus; Madge Niven, Butte; Ardythe

Tallman, Bozeman; Dorothy Voll-mer, Bozeman; Rachel Weinberg, Hardin; Viola Evans, Polson; Julia Johnson, Highwood; Marjorie Sargent, Big Timber.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honor-ary: Eugene Doll, Bozeman; Hen-ry Kilpatrick, Three Forks; El-wood Ragar, Belt; John Butcher, Albion; Kenneth Heen, Butte; Larry Waterson, Fairview; John Jeakins, Polson; William Kober, Park City; Howard Connell, Boze-man; Conrad Kercher, Bridger; Richard Gosman, Lima; John Mc-Leary, Musselshell; John Kolar, Raynesford; Donald Baldrige, Moccasin; Sandy Speelman, Miles City; John Martin, Bozeman; John Stewart, Miles City; Robert Ste-wart, Hamilton; Joe Quinn, Big SaSndy; Glen Hitchcock, Ft. Shaw; Gene Ernst, Stanford; Wil-liam Jackson, Harrison; Arne Degn, Sidney; Howard Willson, (Continued on page 8)

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Renne Announces Faculty Changes Approved by State Education Board

Six new appointments, five resignations and retirement of two Montana State college faculty members were among the changes approved by the State Board of Education at its April meeting, according to Dr. R. R. Renne, president.

Louis L. Howard, director of the Montana State college concert band and Dan Hansen, superintendent of the Huntley branch station are the two who will retire next June 30.

Appointments were approved as follows:

Max Davidson, assistant in publication department; Frank C. Petr, instructor and assistant in agronomy and soils; Sgt. George Lehman, Sgt. Ralph Mende and Sgt. Chester Wilson, military science and tactics department.

STUDENTS HONORED—

(Continued from page 7)

Bozeman; Robert Hockett, Havre; Calvin Rimel, Glasgow; Gerald Elpell, Intake.

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's chemistry honorary: Maurice Sullivan, Dillon; Kenny Green, Bozeman; Byron Starq, Billings; Rudy Herz, Polson; Bradley Munro, Anaconda; John Urick, Anaconda; Robert Nickelson, Livingston; Wilbur Sims, Butte; Dick Clark, Powell, Wyo.; Harlan Nyquist, Sobey; Fred Dawson, Great Falls; Arlyn Lawrence, Bozeman; George Murphy, Kalispell; Robert King, Lewistown; Frank Silbey, Anaconda.

Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity: Fraternity—Peg Fisher, Butte; Jerry Dull, Glasgow; George Dalthrop, Wibaux; Gail Stensland, Bozeman. Proficiency—Kenneth Duncan, Great Falls; Jack Hutchins, Hinsdale. Special Distinction—Milton Campbell, Bozeman.

Alpha Tau Delta, nurses honorary: Mrs. Mildred Adams, Bozeman; Donalee Barber, Lloyd; Mrs. NaNcy Bassar, Chatham Hill, Va. Mrs. Mary Cooper, Missoula; Elizabeth Cummings, Plains; Jeanette D'Hoey, Billings; Fay Florman, Bozeman; Charlotte Haugen, Sidney; Elizabeth Kindzerski, Sobory; Lois Larson, Circle; Margaret MacDonald, Helena; Katharine McDonald, Bozeman; Helyn McGowan, Livingston; Doris Murphy, Circle; Florence NiNeholson, Ft. Peck; Doris Rasmussen, Sidney; Mary Ann Reed, Inverness; Shirley Reese, Billings; Eliza Robinson, Roberts; Patricia Smith, Crow Agency; Dorothy Stone, Ft. Duchesne, Utah; Evelyn Trusswell, Sunburst.

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary: Clarence Mehl, Great Falls; William Polich, Black Eagle; Palmer Hakala, San Diego, Calif.; James Weaver, Billings; George Gale, Worden; Benjamin Hurbut, Great Falls; Harry Schmutz, Bozeman; Philip Lunday, Billings; Jack David, Butte; Kenneth Anderson, Spokane; David Hopkins, Great Falls; George Duncan, Billings; Theodore Dair, Bozeman; Everett Waage, Lewistown; Denny Condotta, St. Regis; Merle Irvine, Butte; Roger Sherman, Great Falls; Albert Kraft, Kalispell; Ralph Welchel, Chester; Rau Cumming, Helena; Bob Hosfeld, Kalispell; Byron Stark, Billings; Roland Soft, Richey; Stanley Stamp, Klein; Martin Whalen, Missoula; James Sherrow, Laurel; Marsh McPeck, Wolf Point; Victor Turner, Bozeman.

Davidson came to Montana State college from Washington state from which he was graduated last January. Petr is a graduate of Montana State college who spent about three years in the army.

Wendell Calhoun is research consultant, agricultural economics and rural sociology department. He earned his B.S. degree, Colorado Agricultural college and his M. S. American University, Washington, D. C. Since 1939 he has been agricultural economist for the bureau of agricultural economics.

Resignations were approved as follows:

Zada Sales Dickson, instructor in music, and Dr. P. S. Eckert, professor of economics and sociology resigned as of next June 30. Roger Ellingson, assistant in publications, Sgt. R. P. Hassman and Arthur Leonard, resigned earlier in the year.

Courtesy appointments were approved as follows: Allen Beeckler, executive secretary, Montana Poultry Improvement board; George J. Hoffman, assistant professor testing and counselling; Francis McNeal, assistant agronomist; Molfrid Moe, state supervisor, home economics education. Courtesy appointments are made to individuals with headquarters at Montana State college but who are paid by other organizations.

Because enrollment during the summer is less than during the college year leaves were granted the following:

Vice President P. C. Gaines, professor and head of chemistry; William S. Adams, instructor civil engineering; Leona Barnes, associate professor commercial science, E. L. Bergen assistant professor general engineering; L. O. Binder, Jr., associate professor chemistry; W. E. Booth, associate professor botany and bacteriology; Donald Boyd, instructor, applied art; Max Burroughs, instructor, civil engineering; R. C. Challender, instructor, general engineering; Dr. Chester Clark, health service physician; C. H. Conrad, associate professor, applied art; Vesta Davidson, instructor, health and physical education; R. F. Durnford, instructor electrical engineering.

Gertrude Holt, instructor, home economics; L. J. Hultgren assistant professor, education and psychology; John W. Hurst, professor, mathematics; W. R. Jeffries, assistant professor, mechanical engineering; A. R. Jordan, professor, physics; Keith Kolb, instructor,

MSC Ag Club Is Large and Active Group

The Agricultural club of Montana State college is one of the largest and most active of all the division organizations on the campus. Any student enrolled in the agricultural division is eligible for membership.

The club sponsors four major activities, the Little International, the College Rodeo, the Montana State College Farmer, and the Harvest Ball. In addition the Aggie queen, one of the many members of the campus royalty, is crowned at the Harvest ball each fall. The Aggies selected Vivian Westdal, Great Falls, for this honor last fall. She will preside over the Little International and the College Rodeo this week.

The College Farmer is a quarterly magazine devoted to stories and articles of interest to agriculture. The magazine is ending its second year of publication this quarter.

In the annual Ag club elections held in April Bob Siebrasse was named president; Gail Stensland, vice-president; Tom Drummond, secretary; Dave Leighty, treasurer; and Lear Flanagan and Len Etchart were elected to the student faculty advisory board of the College Farmer.

The Ag club has a membership of more than 50 percent of the total agricultural division enrollment.

architecture; Bernice Lamb, assistant professor, commercial science; J. J. Livers, professor, mathematics;

R. E. Lawney, assistant professor, mathematics; Marguerita McDonald, documents librarian; Ruth E. Osborn, instructor, home economics; Kurt Rothschild, assistant professor, physics; Ethel Shaffer, assistant professor, library; H. W. Snyder, instructor, electrical engineering; Marvin Strippes, assistant professor, mathematics; Virginia Taplin, assistant professor, home economics; Louis G. True, director of publications; Fred Weber, instructor, commercial science; Roy V. Weigand, assistant professor, physics; Leon Wright, instructor, chemistry; H. C. Cheever, architecture.

Other leaves approved for periods other than this summer are: R. E. Cameron, director of public service; Armin Hill, assistant professor, physics; V. E. Iverson, professor, horticulture; Mrs. Marjorie Paisley, assistant professor, home economics; H. E. Morris, botanist for the Montana Agricultural Experiment station, and Miss Alice Harmon, assistant professor of English.

Comments by the Editor . . .

A pat on the back should go to most of MSC's students. Last Thursday, "M" Day, was the best spring event of its kind held since I have been in school. A surprising number of upperclassmen turned out to help clean up the campus. Whether credit is due to Bob Stanbury, commissioner of demonstrations or to the leaders of the various organized houses, it is hard to say — probably to both, and it is justly deserved.

Yet, the one seemingly weak spot, and certainly not through the efforts of the "M" club, was the traditions court. Following the excellent turnout in the morning, far too few of MSC's students attended the traditions court.

An attempt by the MSU dramatic players to present "Alice In Wonderland" received a terrific panning in the Kaimin. Heard comments about MSC's recent "The Gunman" may not have been the most favorable, but since this writer is NOT a second J. W. Smurr, let it be hoped that our own dramatics department can realize and correct any mistakes or misreadings.

With school nearing an end, there is an obvious and complete absence of freshman green hats on the males of the class of '52. A

generous sprinkling of them in the girls shows some anyway.

Though Honors Day was one of the longest and ways one of the dullest school year's assembly, 1 day's turnout was miserably only among the students, nitely among the faculty many are not interested tainly some should get of satisfaction out of re to those deserving students they have had contact v ing the past years.

While many complain echoed through the hall SUB over the slowness Student Business office, be too hasty about it. H could do better than Ed and his girl, Marjorie? very few.

Though the rain ended of days blessed with perfect weather, and adequate advantage of by MSC st was a welcome sight to tana farmers and to m dents who realized its v

Why all this? This is editor does when he is copy and there is space

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS . . . \$

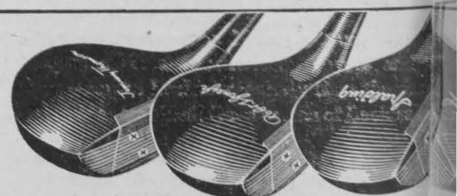
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DOUG'S GRILL

League Favorites Fall Short of Early Prediction

In the National League with most teams having played 21 to 25 games, the pre-season dopesters appear to be slightly off.

Brooklyn had been given a slight edge over the hustling Boston, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis clubs. However, at present Brooklyn is fourth and Boston is tied for first with New York. In third place is Cincinnati.

In the American league competition, the crown holding Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox were called a draw. Last weekend, New York led the loop, followed by Detroit and Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	15	9	.625
Boston	15	9	.625
Cincinnati	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	11	14	.440
Pittsburgh	11	14	.400
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	9	13	.409

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	16	7	.696
Detroit	13	10	.565
Cleveland	10	8	.556
Washington	13	12	.520
Chicago	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	12	13	.480
Boston	9	12	.429
St. Louis	7	18	.280

that this corner felt that those were two sure first places for the Cats and that no mention was necessary. Nuff said!

Also from Missoula way comes a report that Coach Eddie Chinske, the MSU basketball squad, and Ray Rocene are all very eager to have the Grizzlies meet the Bobcat independent baseball squad in a diamond clash. I don't know, fellows, but the rumors that have been trickling in here seem to indicate it is quite the other way around. Let's have the situation cleared up. This corner would definitely like to have such a proposed tilt become an actuality.

It was announced in Missoula May 14 by the Montana high school athletic association's board of control that regulations against spring football practice or summer football camps for high school athletes would be strictly enforced.

Baseball appears to be on the way out as a major high school sport in Montana, according to the big 16 coaches and administrators' association.

Some of the coaches said that their schools showed a greater interest in track and that when conflicts arose between the two sports, baseball would be dropped.

TIME OUT FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

The newly elected officers of the WAA council are: President, Midge Niven; keeper of the points, Jo Turner; secretary and treasurer, Gladys Chesnover. Managers for next year are: archery and golf—Barbara Johnson; basketball—Nancy Gordon; fencing and modern dance—Jean Loffel; hiking and bowling—Louise Carlson; softball—Joan McCracken; swimming—Ruth Samuelson; tennis and fencing—Pat Miller; tumbling—Lanice Roser; volleyball and badminton—Dorothy Vollmer; winter sports and riflery—Ardythe Tallman.

Dolphins, MSC women's swimming club, under the supervision of Miss Haenel, will present a circus in modern water pageantry Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15. The general public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

In the golf tournament we find Helyn McGown taking first place, and Ruth Samuelson placing second.

The semi-finals are being played in the tennis meet by Joyce Preston and Ruth Samuelson and Jo Turner and Helyn McGown. The winners of these two matches will play for first and second place.

The softball tournament was won by the sophomore class.

MEMORIAL DAY

All students and employees of Montana State college will observe May 30, Memorial Day, as a holiday.

Would you like to try for oil industry job, either foreign or domestic? Drop card—

Box 2603 Tulsa, Okla.

Bobcats Rout Opposition In Triangular Meet; Ward Sets Scoring Pace

The MSC cinder squad won its second meet of the season Saturday by rolling over the Montana School of Mines and Western College of Education at Dillon. Breeden's trackmen piled up 100 points to 39 for WMCE and 14 for the Mines. State won ten events, including a grand slam in the two-mile.

Ward, of the Bobcats, won the broad jump, and 440-yard dash, along with seconds in the 220-yard dash, high jump, and javelin throw, setting the scoring pace for the day at 19 points. Al Hammel smiled through the hurdles. Bucky Masten hefted his way to a pair of firsts in the shot and discus, and Don Ingersoll, Mines sprint artist, copped his two events.

A persistent wind kept the time for the afternoon on the non-spectacular side, with the exception of Ward's creditable 52.6 second quarter mile, which was run despite an unusually poor start in the event.

Last Saturday's meet ended the home competition for the season, and the squad will travel to Colorado Springs for the Friday-Saturday Rocky Mountain Conference meet this weekend. Brightest prospects for the conference meet are Hammel in the hurdles, Ward in the 440, Gander in the two-mile run, Raab in the javelin, and the mile relay team of Hammel, Huseby, Olsen and Ward.

The result of Saturday's competition are as follows:

Broad jump—Ward, MSC; Jenkins, MSC; Kleinhans, WMCE; and Schrupf, MSC. Distance 20 feet 2 5/8 inches.

Javelin — Raab, MSC; Wand, MSC; Anderson, WMCE; and Chausee, WMCE. Distance 177 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Discus—Masten, MSC; Wittwer, WMCE; Raile, MSC; Berg, MSC. Distance 127 ft., 2 ins.

Shot put—Masten, MSC; Wittwer, WMCE; Raab, MSC; Ritchey, MSC. Distance 40 ft., 8 ins.

Pole vault—Greenfield, WMCE; Meuli, WMCE; Kleinhans, WMCE, and Hubber, MSC all tied for first Height, 11 feet.

High jump—McMahan, WMCE;

Ward, MSC; Hammel, Foust, and Clawson, all MSC, tied for third. Height, 5 ft., 10 ins.

100-yd dash—Ingersoll, Mines; Olsen, MSC; Schrupf, MSC; Aaker, MSC. 10.2 seconds.

220-yd dash—Ingersoll, Mines; Ward, MSC; Aaker, MSC; McMahan, WMCE. 23.2 seconds.

120 high hurdles — Hammel, MSC; Bennett, WMCE; LeProwse, MSC; Clawson, MSC. 16 seconds.

220 low hurdles — Hammel, MSC; McMahan, WMCE; LeProwse, MSC; Schrupf, MSC. 26.1 seconds.

440 dash—Ward, MSC; McMahan, WMCE; Huseby, MSC; McKeehie, Mines. 52.6 seconds.

880-yd run—Olsen, MSC; McPherson, Mines; Gray, MSC; Pettit, WMCE. 2:12.

Miles—Gay, MSC; Gander, MSC; McMahan, Mines. 4:54.6.

Two mile—Gander, MSC; Pearson, MSC; Connors, MSC; Gray, MSC. 11:01.

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What's Going On at MSC

Pinned: Marceau Walstrom, AGD, to Dick Miller, LXA; Colleen Cooney, AGD, to Everett Marbell, SAE.

Engagements: Thelma Price, '48, to Bob Slaughenhoupt; Lorna Dawley, DG, to John Schwartz.

New Pledges: Delta Gamma — Betty Lou Heide. Alpha Gamma Delta — Colleen Cooney. Alpha Gamma Rho — Harold Judeman.

New Actives: Alpha Gamma Rho — Tom Wetherell, Bill Boylan, Sam Rose, and Gale Goyins. Alpha Omicron Pi — Judy Boller.

Dinner Guests: Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Colleen Korell, Patsy Smith, Waynetta Stapleton, and Rosalie Coleman. Phi Sigma Kappa — Mrs. Lorene Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, and Ken Biehl. Kappa Sigma — Donna Holm, Betty Kuhr, Pat Willits, Helen Hammerstrom, Marge Wielenda, Lanice Roser, Marvella Jackson, Shirley Collins, Dolly Taber, and Ramona Nelson (AGD exchange), Lt. Blewett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens, Joyce and Sonny Hansen.

Weekend Guests: Co-op — Mrs. Livingstone from New York City.

Spring Parties: The Kappa Delta held their spring party at Karst Camp on Saturday. In the evening chicken dinners were served and the Rhythm Cats played for the dance. Those chaperon-ekiing were Major and Mrs. Konecki, Miss Taplin, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines. Guest of honor was Mrs. Phillips.

The Alpha Gamma spring party was held Saturday at the Flaming Arrow Ranch. Chaperones were Mrs. Plue, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callenbach, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pepper, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cottam.

On Saturday the entire Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Gamma enjoyed their spring party held at the Stagecoach Inn in West Yellowstone. Chaperones and faculty members present were: Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Stranahan, Miss Eloise King, and Mr. Leon Wright. Among the guests were Bertie Boller and Dale Swanson, Dorie Peterson and Dick Hansen, Myra Sorenson and Corky Plattf, Palma Wolf and Carson May.

Miscellaneous: Flash! SAE's beat the Pi Phi's in a softball games last Sunday to the tune of 20-19. The game was a red-hot one all the way through, but in the top half of the last inning the SAE's just barely came through with 14 runs to win the ball game. After the game a picnic lunch was served.

The Lutheran Students Association and the Wesley groups held a joint picnic in Bridger canyon last Sunday afternoon. Singing and stunts, mixed with a mild form of mountain climbing preceded a short evening worship service consisting of hymns and scriptures.

EXPONENT STAFF
Will all news reporters please pick up their assignments for the last issue of this school year as soon as possible?
All members, old and new, of any staff of the Exponent desiring to attend the Exponent-Montanan picnic, please sign the list in the office. This list must be signed by May 26, if you want to attend.

Jenning's Award

The Jennings award, presented annually by Mrs. Sarah Vinke, will be presented in her absence with the aid of her friends and the general supervision of the English department.

Delays in communication have prevented the completion of arrangements, but details will be announced as soon as possible. The bulletin board on the third floor of Montana hall will carry full particulars.

HOME EC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the MSC Home Ec. club Thursday, May 19, at noon in front of Herrick hall. A picnic lunch will be served. The Phi U girls will be in charge of this meeting.

Rowe To Be Featured Instructor in Summer Session, June 1

Featured instructor of the Commercial Teachers conference at Montana State college June 16, 17, and 18 will be Dr. John L. Rowe of Teachers College, Columbia university. He will lead the conference on problems of teaching typing, shorthand and transcription and will present the new Gregg Manual.

Dr. Rowe has done extensive work both in the field of education and commerce and is very interested in improving the quality of instruction in commercial subjects. He has developed a number of new methods of teaching and set up several experiments to illustrate the effect of various procedures.

Rowe received both his bachelor's and master's degree in commerce, getting the first from the State Teachers College at White-water, Wisc., and the advanced de-

gree from Iowa university. His professional diploma and degree of Doctor of Education were from Teachers college, Columbia university, where he is now assistant professor of education.

Wide experience has been his in teaching business and commercial subjects in high schools in Michigan and Wisconsin, serving as head of the business department of a junior college in Illinois and instructing at St. Teresa and Adelphi colleges and Boston university in the field of Business Education, before he came to his present position. In addition he has served as a visiting instructor at a number of colleges in summer sessions.

On a national level Dr. Rowe is editor of the typewriting division of the United Business Education "Forum" and prominent in other

commercial teacher training subjects. The two books prepared for 1949 publication, Writing Speed Studies and Economic Geography and of several he plans to better commercial teachers.

LAUER - LAIRD

Thelma L. Laird, assistant professor of modern languages at Montana State college, wife of Dr. Ernest Laird, assistant professor of history, in a ceremony performed Thursday by Lee Metcalf, state justice of the supreme court of Montana, in the senate chamber in Helena.

Both professors planned their teaching careers at MSC faculty and attended the ceremony.


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