

U. B. WING PLANNED

Keynotes Presenting Expansion Plans To Date in Monday Meeting

Increased future enrollment necessitates the construction of a new men's dormitory at Montana State, plus the addition of a new wing on the Student Union Building, keynoted Dr. Renne at a joint meeting of the Student Senate and the Student Union board last Monday night.

Renne was the featured speaker in a presentation of the plans to enlarge the present Student Union by adding another wing. Plans are still in the infant stage, but increased dining room facilities, plus the addition of recreation rooms and bowling alleys are being seriously considered.

Plans are to include both the dormitory construction and the SUB annex under the same construction program.

Enrollment Increases

Estimates that high school graduates would reach its lowest ebb in 1950 with 5500 students, maintained that all population estimates indicated there would be 13,500 seniors emerging from Montana high schools in 1962. On this basis, he estimated conservatively that 4500 students would be attending Montana State in 1950, and that now was the time soon to begin planning for the future.

Dr. Renne reviewed the planned construction program which might be made available from funds from the much-bitterly-controversial deannexation. He also delved into the past history of the women's dormitories that are on campus at this time.

B Bonds Liquidated

Payments on the Student Union Building will be completed by July 1, 1950. This is years ahead of schedule and liquidation having been planned for 1958. Building due to increased post-war enrollment was responsible for the early payment.

Need for a men's dormitory, stated Renne. Best

available estimates place the cost of the new dorm at \$750,000 for 300 men and the financing of such a project demands considerable planning. It would take approximately \$47,000 a year to pay off the bonds and interests on the dorm. The best possible revenue that could be obtained from the dorm itself, Renne asserted, would be \$35,000 a year.

The building fee, paid by each registering student, is approved by the State Board of Education. Since it will no longer be used for the original Student Union costs, the President said there were two possibilities to which it could be put to use, (1) build some other structure out of the building fee, (2) improve the present Student Union Building.

Careful consideration promoted the idea of pooling the building fee with the dorm revenue and delegate a part of the money to each. The total cost of the two would be \$1,000,000—\$750,000 slated for the dormitory and the remainder going for Student Union improvements.

This was in essence, according to Renne, the financial background and history of the proposed new

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MONTANA



EXPONENT

April 6, 1950

Vol. XXXXI.

Number 17

Student Senate Sets New Date for Political Applications

'Lack of Interest' In Spring Campus Elections Is Noted By Senate Group; Tuesday, April 11, Is New Deadline

Senate action Monday night postponed the closing date for applications for 1950-51 Senate offices one week. This time delay will allow prospective candidates until next Tuesday night, April 11, to get their applications in to George Watson, president of the Associated Students of Montana State college. Closing time is 5 p.m. of that date.

A seemingly large lack of interest in the forthcoming elections prompted the Senate to take this action. Some Senate members expressed the opinion that perhaps the near future political race had not received a sufficient amount of publicity to warrant campus wide interest.

It was noted that while past elections had never succeeded in getting even a majority of the student electorate interested, there had never been such an express disinterest in State student elections.

With this advance of the application date, primary elections will be moved up to April 18, with final balloting now set for April 25.

Final elections will also see a number of ASMSC constitutional amendments placed before the student body. These amendments must be approved by the Senate before they can be entered on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Paugh Gets Nod As '50 Manager Little Internat'l

Jim Paugh of Bozeman has been named manager of the 15th Little International Livestock show which will be presented by Montana State college students here May 19 and 20.

The show was started by the Montana State college agricultural club in 1931. It has been held annually ever since except during the war. Often it has been held in connection with state stock-growers meetings.

Although the show is public and has always drawn capacity crowds, it is staged to give students an opportunity to fit and show animals in competition. It is patterned after the International



Jim Paugh

at Livestock exposition held in Chicago but here the emphasis is upon the students' work in fitting and showing their animals.

Paugh who is majoring in animal industry while in college will have worked with the Little International four successive years at the conclusion of the 1950 show. Last year he was assistant manager of the entire show. In 1949 he was assistant superintendent of the dairy division and in 1947 was a competitor, showing a dairy animal.

Alpha Psi Has Three More Pics

"Tawny Pipit," a charming satire of rural British life, is the second film of the current Alpha Psi Omega series, President Tom Robischon announced this week.

The film is an English production with a story revolving around two tiny birds and the holocaust they cause among scientists and politicians, Robischon said.

"Tawny Pipit" is slated for next Wednesday, April 12 at 8 o'clock at the Joyce theater.

The remaining two films of the four-film series are scheduled for April 19 and 20.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega film society is open to anyone interested in film art, Robischon said.

Steps Out . . .

Scabbard and Blade Finishes Planning All-Out-1950 Military Ball Affair

Exponent This Week . . .

School Week

Committees, p. 3

Prepare For Convention, p. 2

Glee Club Plans, p. 3

to the

Montana State's 1950 Military Ball slates "better acquainting the public with the military" as one of the chief aims of this year's renewal of the traditional dance sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, MSC's military honorary organization.

Governor Robeson and Lieutenant-General Wedemeyer, head of all important military organizations in the West, have been invited to be guests of honor at this year's ball, to be held at the Bozeman Armory this Saturday night.

Always a definite social "must" during the spring season at State, where a large number of occasions vie for top billing as social highlights, the ball promises an interesting evening for all attending. Scabbard and Blade wishes to emphasize that all Montana State students are definitely urged

to attend his ball. The organization believes "that close cooperation with the public can be brought about by such social affairs as the annual Military Ball."

Top musical entertainment will be provided by the Rhythm Cats, well-known campus band with a Grand March slated to "pass in review" at 10:30 p.m.

Another added feature will be the introduction of the Cadet Colonne immediately after the Grand March. She will be selected by Scabbard and Blade from Sabrettes, feminine military organization on campus.

National colors will furnish the theme for the armory's decorations. Lounges and overstuffed furniture will line the rim of the dance floor for relaxation of dancers during intermissions and sit-outs.

Alpha Gams Will Assist In Benefit Drive Saturday

To assist in filling the quota set for Montana by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will take to the streets Saturday to sell Easter lilies as part of a nation-wide fund raising campaign being conducted by the Society.

Bozeman district chairman Dorcas Ingalls announced early this week that all organized student houses will be canvassed by workers on Saturday and that lilies will be on sale on downtown streets between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults is a non-profit organization established to treat and care for all persons in the country who are afflicted with such crippling disorders as cerebral palsy. Miss

(Continued on Page 2)

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK COMMITTEES ANNOUNCE

GONZAGA GLEE CLUB SCHEDULED FOR BOZEMAN RETURN

Gonzaga university's glee club and varsity quartet are set to make a return engagement in Bozeman, April 15. Past performances of this 45-man group are still well remembered at Montana State and in Bozeman. This year, the proceeds of their Gallatin valley presentation will be turned over to the Montana chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Last year the club toured more than 3200 concert miles in presenting performances throughout Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, and Washington. They also appeared on Gonzaga alum Bing Crosby's radio show in Hollywood.

The varsity quartet adds an additional touch to the group in offering several selections of their own. The quartet is formed from selected students to whom the university offers scholarships.

More Than 100 Students and Faculty Set To Host High School Gathering; Wide Scope of Activities Slated

High school week plans are taking on a definite shape with the announcement of faculty and student committee selections. If organization is the key to success in this annual Montana State endeavor, MSC should be able to entertain the 500-odd prep school visitors from all parts of the state with competence and efficiency.

Faculty committees are as follows: General faculty committee: R. E. Cameron, Val G. Glynn, Max Worthington, Marjorie Paisley, Maurice Brookhart; Program: Maurice Brookhart, Val G. Glynn, R. C. Cameron; Housing: Mary Tilley, Frank Ward, Hugo Eck, Pat Dolan, John Blankenhorn, Bill Jenkins; Food: Marjorie Paisley, Helen Rae McDermott, Mildred Leigh, Max Kimberly; Open house and tours: C. V. Davis, G. D. Sheckels, N. Kutzman, Gertrude Roskie, Vesta Davidson Benker, Ray Woodruff; Assemblies: Val G. Glynn, Lou Brockman, E. Wayne Marjarum, Merrill Burlingame, Titus Kurtichanov.

Scholarship: Maurice Brookhart, Merrill Burlingame, E. H. Wilson; Discussion: John Parker, Alton Oviatt, Milford Franks, Layton Thompson, Kay Roberts, Lesley Heathcote; Service and labor: Walter Baker, Walt Elder, Hugh Cottam; Registration: Leona Barnes, Bettie Eagle, Robert Lowney.

Publicity: Max Davidson, Max Worthington; Entertainment: Les Opp, Max Kimberly, Col. John Carr, Don Trueblood; Office detail: R. E. Cameron, Shirley Jacobson, Max Worthington; Administration luncheon: Lou Brockmann, Mildred Leigh.

The student co-chairmen are the following: Janice Fenske, Peggy Fisher, Eugene Coombs, and Len Etchart. Other committees are: Program: Janice Fenske, Peggy Fisher, Eugene Coombs, Len Etchart; Housing: Chairman Dorothy Elliott, Helen Nelson, Myron Strand, Jim Esmay, Herb Leighty, Anita Svindland.

Food: Chairman Carol Kelly, Glenn Skaalure, Darrell Fenner, Joan Allen, Theresa Long; Open house and tours: Chairman Frank Dunkle, Buster Dunlap, Russell Gustafson, Lois Grasmehr, Betsy Davies, Hazel Hardie; Assemblies: Chairman Dave Haynes, Allen Hammell, Marian Cade, Pat Stenhjem, Helen Storey.

Scholarship: Chairman Robert McMurdo, Marvin Swenson, Marcia Manley, James Crouch, Virginia Kyger; Discussions: Chairman Tom Robischon, Dave King, John Hargrove, Lear Flannagan, Betty Jane Boswell; Service and labor: Chairman John Gander, Hal Ross, Charles Bliss, Clyde Fox.

Registration: Chairman Charles Valach, Jeanne Fresser, Anne Lane, Jack Baier, Denny Condotto; Publicity: Chairman Bob Hosfeld, Pam Cottam, Kenny Kyle, Donna Lee Messmer; Entertainment: Chairman George Kirk, Mrs. Eloise Kirk, Pat Miller, Charles Kestle; Office detail: Chairman Elsie Chesnover, Bernard Parzych, Robert Miller; Administrators' luncheon: Chairman Anna Groskurth, Pat O'Connor, and Gloria Johnson.

The ex-officio for each com-

mittee is Janice Fenske, Food; Gene Coombs, Open House and Tours; Janice Fenske, Assemblies; Fisher, Discussions; Len Etchart, Len Etchart, Scholarship; Peggy Registration; Gene Coombs, Publicity; Peggy Fisher, Entertainment; Janice Fenske, Office Detail; and Peggy Fisher, Administrator's Luncheon.

Warren Patrick Elected Head of Assoc. Independ.

New officers selected to lead the Associated Independents next year were selected last Tuesday night with Warren Patrick getting the nod as the new president of the organization.

Alicia Shular received the double job of president of the Associated Independent Women and vice-president of the Associated Independents.

Thelma Haigh was named secretary and Helen Orr treasurer of the organization.

NOTICE

Spring Quarter Activity Cards will be distributed in the Student Union, this afternoon, Friday, and Saturday morning, April 6, 7, and 8. Activity tickets MUST be picked up at this time—they will not be distributed later.

ALPHA GAMS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Ingalls announced that the entire proceeds of Saturday's lily sale would go to aid the Society in its work.

Herbert J. Borchert of Billings, executive director for the organization, is handling the Montana activities of the group which include the annual sale of Easter seals throughout the state.

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SPRING QUARTER SOCIAL CALENDAR HAS REVISIONS

Spring quarter's social calendar underwent an intense bit of juggling last week. Dates were switched around and new open dates have left available room for new scheduling. Another item, not shown on this calendar, states that Women's Day has been advanced from Saturday, June 3 to Sunday, June 4.

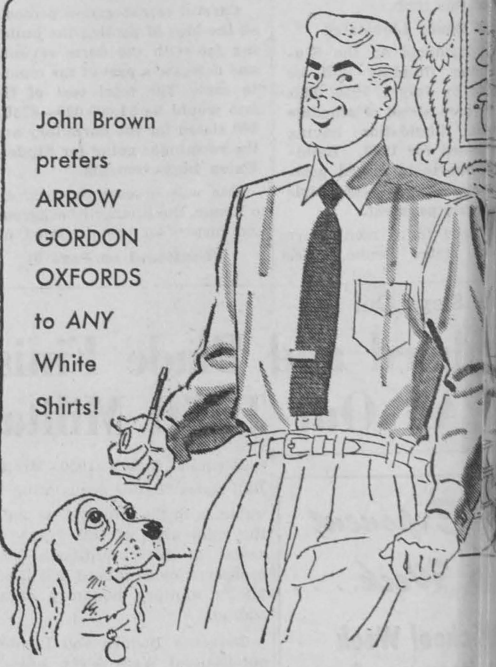
April 8—Military Ball
Inter-Church MEA midnight hour of music
April 14—Alpha Gamma Rho fireside
Phi Sigma Kappa fireside
Kappa Sigma fireside
April 15—M-Club Cabaret Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Province Convention Dance
April 21—Spur of the Moment Dance—Fangs
April 22—Engineers Ball — Tau Beta Pi
April 29—Phi Beta Phi spring party
Les Bouffons sponsored variety show

April 30—Kappa Delta Ma tea
May 5—Junior Prom
May 6—Chi Omega spring party
May 13—Men's Co-op spring party
Alpha Gamma Rho spring party
Phi Sigma Kappa spring party
Pi Kappa Alpha spring party
Delta Gamma spring party
May 19—Sadie Hawkins Dance
Les Bouffons
May 20—Women's Co-op spring party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring party
Sigma Chi spring party
May 26—Kappa Sigma spring party
May 27—Assoc. Independent spring party
Alpha Omicron Pi spring party
Kappa Delta spring party
Alpha Gamma Delta spring party
May 28—Senior breakfast

Research on radar, war-detection device, actuated as far back as 1932.

PINES CAFE A Good Place To Eat

John Brown
prefers
ARROW
GORDON
OXFORDS
to ANY
White
Shirts!



"ARROW Gordon Oxfords are tops on my list" said John in a recent campus interview. "The collars look good and fit perfectly. The body is cut right, doesn't bunch at the waist. . . They wear and wash well, too! Best for MY money—any day!"

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'Cabaret Dance Plans Complete' Says M-Club

Cabaret dance plans are complete, says the M-Club, State's athletic monogram society. Music furnished by Rhythm Cats will highlight the dance at the Armory, April 15.

Waiters will be on hand to serve soft drinks from table to table. Dancing will be from 9-12 p.m. M-Club members will be glad to furnish tickets to any interested at \$2.00 per couple.

U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State prison back in 1824.

INGS TO HOST 200 INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

ional Convention Slated MSC March 20-22; Chapters Attending

ocal chapter of Intercolle-
ights under the direction
al chairman Dave Haynes
pleted plans for the na-
K convention which is to
at MSC April 20-22. An
d 200 IK's will attend
chapters in six states.

man of housing is Ed Ja-
Hardin. Dan Crouter,
is handling arrangements
banquet and feeding the
mon. Dick Hansen, Wolf
chairman of welcoming
istration; publicity and
Russ Gustafson, Boze-
entertainment and stag
part-
Neyrink, Judith Gap;
unctions, including annual
the Moment dance, Buster
Brockway.

udent Union building will
official convention head-
and the main student
will be used as a general
area. Housing is being
out in cooperation with
housing authorities on the

represented will be Mon-
aho, Utah, Washington,
California and possibly
North Dakota and Wy-
There is also a possibility
representatives of some
schools may appear, to
enlarging the group to
national organization.

college honorary service
r sophomore men was
at the University of
in 1919 and has been
g east and south ever
Montana State was one of
r members.

the main points of hav-
convention in Montana,
Haynes, is in the effort
nding eastward. One of
t chapters to be installed
Rimrock organization at
ountain college in Bil-
up last spring.

the complete list of
planning to attend: Col-
daho, Pacific University,
iversity, Montana State
y, Utah State college,
Washington College of
a, Montana School of
Washington State college,
State college, Brigham
University, Boise Junior
Gonzaga university, Col-
Puget Sound, Whitworth
etics college, Linfield col-
rthern Idaho college of
h, Utah University, Idaho
lege, Eastern Washington
(State), Lewis and Clark
Rocky Mountain college,
University, Branch Agri-
College, Southern Idaho

ge

SENIORS

have NOT ordered grad-
announcements unless
ve a pink receipt slip
a minimum deposit of
The large sheets you
at in the registration line
bona fide orders. Check
e Associated Students'
T ONCE.

LXA Frat Members Go "All Out" In Blood Bank Drive

Forty pints of blood donated
by 40 members of Lambda Chi
Alpha fraternity last weekend
put the Gallatin County Blood
Bank over the top with a full
quota of 70 pints of blood.
Recruit chairman Mrs. L. A.
Malone wishes to publicly ex-
press her appreciation to
Lambda Chi president, Dick
Hansen and to the rest of the
group for this "fine public ges-
ture."



IRC WILL DISCUSS SOCIALISM AT MONDAY MEET

British Socialism and its effect
upon American idealogies will get
a thorough going over at the In-
ternational Relations club meet-
ing next Monday night. Mr. C.
Bowman, English exchange stu-
dent currently enrolled in gra-
duate chemistry at State, will be
the featured speaker.

This initial spring quarter meet-
ing of the club withh be at 7:30
p.m. in room 317, SUB. All stu-
dents are cordially invited to at-
tend this meeting.

Three Students Named Winners of Elks Lodge Awards

Names of the three winners of
scholarship awards presented by
the Bozeman Lodge of Elks have
been announced by Exalted Ruler
Charles F. Angel. William D.
Clothier, Jeanette D'Hoey, and
Rachel Weinberg were named as
winners in the Montana State
College Division. The purpose of
the awards is to assist outstanding
students to attend college under
more favorable financial condi-
tions and permit them to realize
the full scholastic and social op-
portunities afforded by a college
education.

Presentation of the awards has
been tentatively scheduled as a
special ceremony before the Lodge
at its regular meeting, Monday,

Love Triangle Fitch Names "Blithe Spirit" As Spring Drama Offering

"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's
stage show answer for a morale
tonic during Britain's darkest
hour in World War II, is slated as
the spring quarter dramatics of-
fering by the Mon'tana State col-
lege players.

It is a fast-moving, gay and
charming tale about an unearthly

April 10. At that time, the exact
placing of the winners will be an-
nounced and cash awards rang-
ing from \$50 to \$125 will be presen-
ted the winners.

The three winners of the local
awards have been certified to the
State Elks Association for com-
petition for state awards which
carry cash values of from \$100 to
\$500. Candidates selected by the
State Committee are eligible for
competition in the Elks National
Foundation contest where awards
of \$100 to \$800, and totalling \$12-
000 are made. In 1949, Miss Bar-
bara Miller, an agriculture stu-
dent at Montana State College,
won local, state and national
awards totalling \$550.

love triangle, in which the ghost
of Charles Condomine's first wife,
Elvira, returns to earth to plague
him and his second wife, Ruth.
Eventually Ruth also becomes a
ghost, much to the distaste of both
Charles and Elvira, and the tri-
angle continues to its hilarious
finish.

Clifton Webb, the popular "Mr.
Belvedere" of movie fame, starred
in the original role as Charles
Condomine. American movie-
goers are more familiar with the
screen production of the play
which starred Rex Harrison in
this leading role.

Joseph Fitch will again direct
State's presentation of this com-
edy, with production assistance
supplied by Sock and Buskin, the
recently organized college drama-
tics club.

Tryouts for Blithe Spirit will
bid Thursday and Friday, April
6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Play
Lab. Production dates are tenta-
tively set as May 15 and 16.

Showing At The Theatres
JOYCE THEATRE
6-11—"SANDS OF IWO JIMA" with John Wayne, Adele Mara,
John Agar.
Ellen Theatre
6-8—"LADY TAKES A SAIL-
OR" with Jane Wyman and
Dennis Morgan.
9-11—"THE HASTY HEART"
with Ronald Reagan and Pa-
tricia Neal.
12-15—"AMBUSH" with Robert
Taylor, John Hodiak
and Arlene Dahl.
Rialto Theatre
6-8—"16 FATHOMS DEEP"
with Lon Chaney and Arthur
Lake, also "FRONTIER OUT-
POST" with Charles Starrett
and Smiley Burnette.
9-11—"A WING AND A PRAY-
ER" (Return) with Dana
Andrews and Don Ameche.
Attention Students!
Students must present Activity Tickets to Cashiers in order to
secure student rates.

STUDENT SENATE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

must be approved by the Senate
before they can be entered on the
final ballot for approval or dis-
approval by the student body.

Watson and the entire Senate
urge that all interested candidates
submit their applications by next
Tuesday at 5 p.m. These written
applications must be addressed to
George Watson, President, ASM
Student Union Building. The stu-
dent handbook covers the quali-
fications necessary for all of the
elective offices.

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To the student who can get ten others to attend
the summer session at the University of Hawaii,
will be awarded free transportation to Honolulu.

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Phone 44

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DOUG'S GRILL

MONTANA EXPONENT

BOZEMAN CHRONICLE PRINT



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Letters to the Editor

Editor,
Montana Exponent
Sir:

It will no doubt be a surprise to all when an individual presumes to level criticism at such an estimable group as the local chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. I have no quarrel with this organization in general, but this letter has been prompted by an observed condition which I feel could stand some intelligent scrutiny.

I have reference to the method used by the Fangs for selecting their pledges. According to the verbage of a recent announcement the Fangs are a sophomore activities honorary. Might I add that "for organized men only" should be appended to this, for judging from the list, only members of organized groups are even considered, and by some strange coincidence during the four years I have been here, there has always been the approximate division of three members from each fraternity, and three members from the organized independents.

Where does that leave the individual who does not feel prompted to join an organization during his first year, or maybe not at all. The question needs no answering. Thus the Fangs are dominated by an exclusive little clique which is assured by perpetuation, and in the meantime the ideals of the organization have been somewhat cast aside.

It is my sincere belief that an individual can be possessed of all the qualities which the Fangs profess to seek—and still not belong to any organization—as indeed, less than half the freshmen

men are so affiliated. Yet such a man has utterly no chance—or at least an extremely slight one—of being pledged.

It seems to me that some system could and should be adopted whereby membership would be placed solely on the basis of merit, instead of being kicked around like a campus political football. Why exclude the unorganized man, without even considering his merit?

To sum up, let me state that I feel the Fangs have no right to discriminate in this manner, and at the same time expect the respect and approbation of the student body—no matter how deserving their organization may be.

Very truly yours
Jim Kane

THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT

A Column of Feature and
Opinion Material

Early this week your writer was amazed to see grown men playing what appeared to be an advanced version of "Mud Pie." Upon closer inspection it was discovered that they weren't playing "Mud Pie" at all the men were wading in the morass that is known as the campus, feebly attempting to remove the holes and earth mounds that have for so long graced our grounds. In the opinion of several State students, the mounds should be left where they are. It seems a rumor is afoot that archeologists from the university will attempt to investigate

Editorial

The Mathematical Formula For Straight Thinking?

What are the requirements of a good college? The answer to that one is obvious—students wanting to learn and instructors capable of teaching them. It seems simple enough and yet oft-times these requirements are inadequately filled.

You may say—it takes something else. Textbook, well integrated courses, laboratory equipment, and teaching space are all prime requisites. True enough, but these are more minor requirements in the light of one vastly more important point that students must acquire and instructors must teach them. It seems to be a point that a lot of us have almost entirely forgotten.

The prime aim of any institution of higher learning should be to develop mature people with mature minds, capable of assuming their places in society—in other words, to teach MATURE THINKING.

Perhaps it is the fault of lower level educational systems but so it is the rule, rather than the exception, that college graduates emerge utterly incapable of logical and reflective thought. Somewhere along the line, this phase of our education has been sadly neglected.

But, say you, in a technical school as exemplified by Montana State, facts and formulae are necessary—they must be learned and memorized so that a student will be able to apply them.

This point is granted as definitely an important one. But facts and formulae go hand in hand with an adequate knowledge of HOW to apply them. Too many times, a student is given a test problem that might cause him to do a little original thinking. His past background is such that he blindly selects a formula, substitutes a few values and automatically grinds out an answer—in this case probably the wrong one since he is unable to logically follow the proposition through. He cannot think for himself. In a standard situation—something covered in class by the instructor, he is on stable ground. He knows the procedure, he can get the answer by sheer memory. Placed in a new position, he is like a fish out of water.

The problems of life are never constant. They vary with the individual and individual situations. Education should give an approach to the solving of these problems. It should produce graduates capable of meeting these questions on the basis of mature thinking. Is our educational system doing this—or is it producing men and women surrounded by electrons, chemical formulae, and mathematical equations that all should have their place in our society but should not be expected to provide the entire basis of modern living.

Perhaps we should evaluate our entire educational system from top to bottom and actually find out whether it is completely doing its duty or not.

—B. H.

the mounds, hoping to find them the evidence of an ancient Indian burial ground. Walter Baker of the physical plant is apparently under this impression, too. At any rate, he doesn't seem to be doing much in the way of getting these damnable dirt heaps off the campus. His men, with the aid of two small bladed earth-moving machines, seem to enjoy the spring weather by doing more shovel-leaning than shovel-lifting. Ah, to be able to enjoy life in a steam headed boiler room while MSC students sink from view in the pig-wallow!

The You - Get - The-Halo-This-Week Department — Joe Fitch, struggling along in the drafty and pitifully inadequate play lab, is working wonders with what he's got to work wonders with. Fitch's forthcoming offering, Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit" will soon be under production. If we may judge from his winter quarter success, "Our Town", the prize-winning comedy should be a riotous evening's entertainment. However, Fitch is never sure that all will go as planned during his productions. The moth-eaten flats are in imminent danger of collapse, and he never knows when the expirations of the audience may blow out his candle-powered Kleig lights. Isn't it a pity that a greater provision for damatics is

(Continued on Page 7)

Job Waiting List Is Filled With State Unemploy

According to the March of the Montana Labor M published by the State M ment Service, more than job applicants have awaited call back to work during month of February and March.

Unemployed total hit 18, largest surplus of labor since war period. At the same time, the employed working for 139,000 was the greatest February on record.

Migration seems to be the answer to the growth of this force. Figures far exceed that would have resulted in natural entrance of new into the labor market and reached employable age.

No wholesale hiring seen in sight for these workers, though warmer weather brings resumption of operations in construction activities, in dams, roads, bridges, and

Employment at Hungry, Montana, is expected to 2,500 this season, an increase last year's employment on of 1,900.

Canyon Ferry construction (Continued on Page 3)

Gallatin Trust Savings Bank

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

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PAUL'S DRIVE-INN

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Hanes White T-Shirts

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To Match Briefs

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Block

Exponent-Sponsored Foreign Tour Available To Forty-Stricken Students

Everyone is TOURING this summer. Or so one would believe. We were to closely examine Exponent at mail. The price of such a tour is generally casually mentioned in the final paragraph of the press releases. A trip to the edge of the earth is available if only has the necessary amount of money. The trip is generally ranging from \$500-\$1200.

For example—a new opportunity for summer travel and art is being offered by the Montana Arts Workshop which includes five weeks of travel, sight-seeing and art study. Painting projects work will be conducted in Mexico, Mexico, for \$300—not including transportation costs to Mexico.

A "prominent American artist" will personally escort a European Arts Tour for a seven-day "leisurely" visit to museums, galleries in Holland, Belgium, Italy and France for art appreciation and discussions. A two-day residence in a villa on the sandy coast for painting and recreation is a special feature of the trip. This all comes for \$1,000.

Dr. S. Jonas, executive director of Art-Travel Workshops, 238 23rd Street, New York 10, will furnish folders and information.

When there is a European study tour planned for this summer. Students will leave New

York early in July by ship and disembark at Naples, visiting Capri. Included in their itinerary will be Florence, the Italian Riviera, Monte Carlo, Nice, Cannes, the French Alps, Geneva, Lyons, France. Then it will be ON TO PARIS where the group will hear lectures at the Paris Academy of Fine Arts, the Academy of Commercial Studies, as well as have seminars and interviews at the most celebrated establishments of "haute couture," notably Balenciaga, Chanel, Dior, Fath, Lelong, Maguy and others.

Members of the group who satisfactorily complete the course will be awarded a special certificate, forming the basis for the recommending of college academic credit in the U. S.

While on the continent the group will attend theater, opera, concert, and ballet performances in the various cities to be visited.

All this is available for \$1200 and Dr. Donald K. Beckley, Director, Prince School of Retailing, Simmons College, Boston, Mass., can give further details.

The Exponent has decided to sponsor a tour of its own—at the very nominal cost of \$500.-000. Tours will be arranged to the Siberian Salt Mines, Little America, Anarctica, Outer Mongolia, and Kukamonga. Further details may be secured by contacting the Exponent office.

WING . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
figures.

Eck Shows Plans

Go Eck, of the architectural department faculty, then showed preliminary plans for the new wing. These include increased dining room facilities, including kitchen space, and expanded office space on the present floor. Bowling alleys and rooms would occupy the major portion of the expanded basement floor.

Eck pointed out that he felt Montana State must plan for the future. Overcrowded conditions in the present SUB will be evened during future enrollment expansions. He stated that the wing serves an "educational purpose" and that plans must be made now.

Arrell Fenner, commissioner of the Student Union, and Bob Michelson, student member of the board, read their comments to the general discussion. Fenner quoted figures about kitchen facilities compared to the number of meals served in the quadrangle, Milton hall and the SUB. Michelson emphasized the recreational advantages of the proposed wing.

Questions Asked

Questions were leveled at the speakers by members of the State. One point brought up was the fact that the new dormitory would have dining room facilities to care for its 300 occupants. One question asked

Sigma Chi Name Delores Goodrich New Sweetheart

Delores Goodrich, sophomore MSC student from Lewistown and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was named as the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" last Friday night.

Beta Rho chapter's new Sweetheart was presented with a Sig Sweetheart pin, the traditional Sigma Chi loving cup, and a bouquet of red roses during the announcement ceremonies at the house.



Dolores Goodrich

At the informal buffet dinner served at the Sig house, after which the fraternity's 1950-51 choice was announced.

Miss Goodrich replaces Margaret Langhor, last year's Sweetheart, and will reign over all of the fraternity's social functions for the completion of the evening's festivities.

JOB WAITING . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

expect to expand into several hundred by early April. That was about the number of the payroll prior to seasonal shutdown in Dec. Some expansion through the late spring and summer season is anticipated but no wholesale hiring is expected to develop. More than 1,000 applicants are on files call back to Canyon Ferry jobs.

Highway construction activity is at Helena, many of them awaiting expected to increase over the summer months. Some 25 highway contracts and a dozen bridge jobs, along with several overpasses will be factors in the labor market.

Billings has a labor surplus that seems to be in part a hangover from oil refinery construction projects of a year ago. Unless other employing projects develop there is likelihood of out-migration of several hundred workers from the Billings area as work opens up elsewhere in the spring.

NOTICE

There will be a forensic meeting tonight at 5 p.m., room 305, SUB. Anyone interested in oratorical, debate, or extemporaneous speaking is invited to attend.

DIXON'S

WALL PAPER

PAINT

DRAPERIES

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Nature Musings

Editor's Note:— Since spring will undoubtedly see the outburst of student Saturday Afternoon Wildflower Observation clubs the organizations analogous to the Eaglerock Clam Chowder and Marching society, the EXPONENT will begin in this issue a series of "Everyday Nature Lessons" to better enable Montana State students to appreciate the boundless glories of Mother Nature awakening to the call of spring. The articles will be written by Prof. Henry M. Gench of the department of scortology.

In this article I should like to consider that tiny, furry creature of the woodlands, the "nauseatum gymnasiensis" commonly called "a damn stinkin' rat."

Now this rat, I shall omit the rather violent adjectives, can make interesting forms as well as many interesting positions. Take for instance the case of Joan Gorp who was out upon the bountiful bosom of nature collecting specimens for her entomological display. Miss Gorp was accompanied to her hunting ground by one George Flegle, an upstanding member of Phi Thumba Nose fraternity.

After the pair had disappeared behind the protecting boughs of a woodland copse, a horrible scream split the stillness of the afternoon. A farmer living in the vicinity reported that the scream was that of an intensely annoyed female of undesignated species. The farmer said that following the scream was a long list of oaths and ejaculations ending with "gettch dirty meathooks offame, ya damn stinkin' rat!!!!" Evidently Miss Gorp had met with "nauseatum gymnasiensis."

Many have been taken to combat the predations of this creature. The women of the middle ages found a very effective means of

combating the animal's advances in—but we won't go into that in this article.

Modern girls seem to have generally reversed the tactics. They belong to the I'll-just-call-his-bluff - and - see - what - he - does school. This approach has been found to be equally as ineffective as previous methods, but much more enjoyable.

"Nauseatum gymnasiensis" is oftentimes encountered at sorority slumber parties. The quickest way of dispatching the pest is to call the house mother.

How may you distinguish the animal? Small, beady, lustful eyes are the outstanding characteristic of the creature. Claw-like claws, of course, are attached to its arms—not its legs. Sometimes the animal may be wearing a necktie.

A party is being organized to hunt this beast in his native haunts. By enquiring at the EXPONENT office you may embark upon a long and treacherous jaunt into the wilds of the Sunset hills to track the animal in its lair. Please supply your own beer and retinue.

Potato water was once regarded as medicinal lotion in Ireland.



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4 oz. \$5.00
8 oz. \$8.50
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SPORTLIGHTS

by
WIL McCLARTY

College skiers did fairly well in the National Intercollegiate Ski tourney at Dillon, Colorado. With a little more seasoning, those who entered should be among the best. Although the facilities available to skiers around Bozeman aren't what some wished they were, interest seems to be mounting and this season saw many a beginner on the slopes.

Thinclads continue to prepare for a trying season. Weather conditions are still not any better than what was expected.

Other schools in the conference are generally not plagued with such severe spring weather conditions, so State has a couple of strikes against it from the start. The Grizzlies have been preparing their little group for some time, and should be getting something accomplished. However, the Silvertips have lost the services of star performers Lou Rocheleau and Howard Domke. The "Rock" was almost a one-man track team in his performance on Gatton field last season.

Baseball time is here again. The Bozeman Bobcats plan a reorganization meeting tonight. Baseball talent is well in evidence at Montana State. All interested are urged to turn out at 4 p.m. in Faculty lounge.

Now that skiing is going so strong, MSC should piece together a boxing team. Last week Gonzaga and Idaho University tied for first in the national collegiate boxing tournament at Penn State. They competed with schools from all over the nation. Montana State is situated near both and might be able to pick up a few tricks from them. There should be some good material around State, and the boxing game is a sport that might be emphasized with little added expense to the overburdened athletic department.

Over-Smelled

Driving his date home the long way the other night, one of MSC's loveboys was pleasantly surprised when his date suddenly turned to him and said:

"Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"

"Yes, indeed," was the breathless answer.

"Well then, slow down, because we're going to drive right by the place."

* * *

Girls who give up all their time To write a stuffy thesis

PSK, KS, AND
AGR ON TOP IN
OPEN BOWLING

The Montana State intramural Open Bowling League is in full swing with some of the Handicap League teams down on the ladder. Phi Sigma Kappa leads all opposition with a 12 won, 3 lost record, while Kappa Sigma is in a tie for second place, with 9 won, 3 lost. Alpha Gamma Rho rests in the third position with 9 won, 6 lost.

Individual stars are Adkinson of the Phi Sigs with a high three game mark of 575. Kucher of the Men's Co-op is the holder of the high single game honors with 220 pins.

Following Adkinson are Peretti of Kappa Sigma and Rhodes of the Phi Sigs with 547 in the individual three-game bracket.

Rhodes with 214 and Smith of KS with 210 follow in the individual high singles department.

Men's Co-op has an 899 for high in team single games, while the Phi Sig team has a team high for three games with 2470 pins.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
1. PSK	12	3
2. KS	9	3
3. AGR	9	6
4. SX	7	5
5. Men's Co-op	7	8
6. Anaconda Boost's ..	7	8
7. Hornets	7	8
8. PKA	6	9
9. Physics Club	4	11
10 Lambda Chi A. ..	4	11

May have to give up love and joy
And be content with nieces.

* * *

You can lead a boy to college,
but you can't make him think.

* * *

"If I refuse to be your wife," she
whispered dramatically, "will you
commit suicide?"

"That," he said grandly, "has
been my usual procedure."

* * *

There was a young girl from St.
Bride's

Who ate green apples and died
Within the lamented

The apples fermented
Making cider insider insides.

* * *

Have you heard about the devil
who backed into the lawnmower,
then went into a liquor store be-
cause he heard that they retailed
spirits?

* * *

Be it known to all the folks
We couldn't cause to grin
They always cut out better jokes
And put some clean ones in.

U. S. Marine detachments form
a part of the complement on all
American battleships, aircraft
carriers, heavy cruisers, and on
the later types of light cruisers,
as well as on other types of com-
bat ships.

Exponent Sport News...

State Skiers Cop Seventh
In National TournamentBobcats Follow Pre-Tourney Favorite
Washington State As Dartmouth Wins

Montana State's slat squad, led by Bill Woodburn and Carlos Livers, last week placed seventh in the national collegiate ski meet at Arapahoe Basin, Dillon, Colorado. Dartmouth walked away with the team trophy after winning the downhill and slalom events.

Saturday's slalom race saw Woodburn in ninth place, Cliff Steel in 17th, Phil Finch 32nd, and Jerry Williams in the number 34 position.

Carlos Livers led the Cats with a sixth in the cross-country and was followed by Woodburn in 11th place, Oystein Solheim, 17th, and Phil Finch 27th. In the jumping events Livers placed 29th.

Dartmouth swept the Friday downhill race as Olympic veteran Colin Stewart boomed down the Arapahoe course into first place, with several team mates seconds behind him. The Big Green tallied again when Brooks Dodge wrapped up both heats of the slalom with time to burn.

Jim Griffith of Colorado, who had the downhill race in the bag until he fell near the finish gate, came in second in the slalom.

Denver took team honors in the cross-country and Washington dominated the jumping, but neither school could accumulate enough team points to seriously threaten Dartmouth.

Western State of Colorado eased into fourth place in the final standings largely on the stellar performance of former Olympic race Crosby Perry-Smith, who took the individual combined crown with a fifth in the downhill, 14th in slalom, fifth in jumping, and second, in the cross-country. Other individual combined honors went to Dartmouth's Tor Arneberg, second, Keith Wegeman of Denver, third, Colin Stewart of Dartmouth fourth, and Don Johnson, Denver.

Dartmouth's team total was 1483.84, comfortably ahead of Denver with 1442.56 and Washington with 1435.54.

The Blue and Gold men garnered 1339.27, being barely nosed out by pre-tourney favorite Washington State who had 1346.05 for sixth place.

Wyoming, Nevada, and Harvard all trailed the State squad in eighth, ninth, and tenth places respectively.

VARSITY COACH
CALLS GRIDERS

John Mason, new varsity football coach at Montana State, announced that a meeting of men interested in playing football at State will be next Monday, April 10, at 4 p.m. in gymnasium.

Mason urges that all those interested in performing grid chores in the coming season should show at the meeting. Those who will be unable to attend the spring practice foot sessions should turn out for conclave.

Preliminary sessions for spring practice will include gymnas workouts to get aspirants in shape and to introduce Mason's style play to the men.

Mason wishes to stress necessity for appearance at initial spring meeting. It is important!

More than 8,000 patents have been issued for improving manufacture of leather soles shoes since the U. S. Patent office was established in 1836.

The Arcade
Eats and Drinks

CLASS RINGS

Orders for official M.S.C. rings are going in every day for May delivery. See them at your

ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS STORENationally Advertised
STYLE-MART SUITS

Regular - Short - Long Sizes

\$50.00 - \$49.50

Extra Trousers \$10.00

Wagner's

College Men Like Our Clothes

Two of Three One-Acters Hits TWELVE POUNDS SEEMS LIKE FORTY TO CRITIC

By KENNETH KYLE
Exponent Dramatic Critic

Monday and Tuesday evening a select audience was completely bored, amused, and sometimes even entertained by a series of three one-act plays produced by Sock and Buskin club. A crash of theatrical display was completely student-directed and stupefied.

The experiment in Montana State college dramatics, the series included two offerings written by students in play production, Taylor Measom and Bob Vine.

to a slow start at best, the evening opened with James Measom's "The Twelve Pound Man" by Neil Fuller as Sir Harry. Neither convincing nor intelligent. Some of his better lines did come through, however. Holly Measom's interpretation of Kate immediately won the heart of her audience. With the exception of a few broad gestures and a few swarthy lines, Miss Hardy's performance was almost professional. Ritter, playing the butling of Tomes, should stick to cow-theatricals if he be in any way able related to Tex Ritter's "Blood On The Saddle" fame. Sims was creditably but too timidly played by Marge. Her hand gestures—nothing akin to pulling down a saddle—were at times nauseatingly amateurish. Directing the play was Joyce Baker.

A complete reversal of the fore-mentioned Taylor Measom's "The Way Stretch" kept the audience chuckling with broad and fast-moving humor. Bob Measom as Elbert Dunlap, the harried tycoon, did a creditable job of a difficult leading role. O'Connell played Dunlap's secretary, a young thing who had talents than typing and shorthand. Other well-received performances were given by Varnum, Dunlap's thorny delinquent son; Elmer Strong, the long-suffering butler; Dick Miller, and Betty Jane Bell. The nonsensical theme of "Three Way Stretch" fitted the small gathering better than the more serious drama. Director was John C. Martinsen. The highlight of the evening was Vine's "The Unwanted." A story dealing with the ticklish Semitic problem, the show, most of the three, was an imitate hit with the audience. The moving in all but the sergeant's soliloquy, the play began as a rather sarcastic narration of the part of Boozer, played by Measom. Through the very effective use of lighting, "The Unwanted" gained the time element which is so often lacking in a one act show.

Director Stan Wheeler has most definitely enabled his actors to emphasize the importance of the work as theatrical significance is concerned. Hand and facial gestures on the part of Measom were particularly effective.

While the play itself was in-

tensely emotional, the players displayed a humanness that is seldom seen even on a professional stage.

Turning in exceptional performances were Bob Richey, as Pop, the old man of the small western front outfit; Bob Raleigh, the platoon sergeant; Dick Giroux as Lt. Burns, the officious, hard-headed officer; and Orv Neyrinck, as Mr. Abrahams, father of the Jewish member of the group.

Taylor Measom as Boozer and Corky Platts as Abe carried the show in entirety. Boozer's opening and closing scenes were so cleverly done that it was difficult to imagine the theatrical aspect of his words. Abe carried his part exceptionally well during the dream sequence. His decision to forgive Boozer for the wrongs he had committed was so realistic as to be almost touching. This writer has nothing but praise for the director, the author and cast of "The Unwanted."

Although presented on an entirely experimental basis the one act play series afforded an excellent evening's entertainment for the small, selected audiences. The theatre-goers were asked to criticize the plays constructively to enable drama coach Joseph Fitch to select one of the three for presentation at the Montana Festival of Arts in Virginia City later this year.

College Rodeo Set For May 21

With the place and date of the 1950 college rodeo definitely set for Livingston May 21, members of the Montana State college rodeo club are going ahead rapidly on plans for making this the "best ever" according to Bob Rask of Miles City, publicity manager.

Ed Atkins of Rosebud is the manager of the show, with Gwen Burke of Glasgow as the secretary-treasurer.

The group is sending out invitations to other members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association, with representatives of Montana university and possibly

Colorado College Goes Big-Time As Hockey Champs

Colorado College, one of Montana State's erstwhile foes in the Rocky Mountain conference, goes in big for the intercollegiate sport of ice hockey. The Tigers, producing consistently tough teams during the past few years, this season annexed the national title during a tourney played on their home ice, the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

The Tigers had little trouble in copping the title-taking honors with wins over Boston University and Boston college in two walk-aways.

Four top teams of the nation were entered in this NCAA tourney. Boston college and Boston University both sported top-notch records in eastern competition, with the University of Michigan had an equally enviable record in the midwest.

Colorado's seasonal record was extremely creditable, but nevertheless not up to the standard of these other competing schools. The Tigers were rated as a dark horse contestant by sporting experts.

Nevertheless, the comparatively small western school waltzed off with all the honors.

First, they tripped favored Boston college, 10-3, experiencing little trouble along the way. In the meantime Boston university had edged Michigan 4-3 to go into the finals.

The Back Bay boys met the Tigers for the championship but failed to "cut the ice", so to speak, as CC roared home with a 13-4 win. The total of 23 goals scored in the two games was probably the most convincing double victory ever scored in a hockey tournament.

The all-tournament team was filled with Jim Starrak and Tony Frasca, both from the Colorado Springs squad.

Wyoming U. also due to show up for the event.

One or two girls' events will be featured, in addition to regular competition by men. A cow-cutting contest will be held as it was last year, and probably some roping.



The oval white object at the left in the above picture is supposed to represent an egg. The odd looking costume took a first prize at the Beaux Arts Ball last Saturday night, as determined by the judges. The egg is supposed to have esthetic beauty, pleasing shape, and a few other attributes. The identity of the human lurking inside is still unknown.



MOST UNKIND . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

not made when it comes to doling out departmental funds?

* * *

Last week saw the retaking of the ROTC pictures for the Montanan. Kakhi-clad youths, barely able to scrape fuzz from their chins with Gillette thins, marched boldly through mud, snow, and a mixture of cinders, ice and water to present themselves before the unerring shutter. Their lot was not the saddest of the day however. Photographer Bertil Linfield ruined a good pair of Adler elevators, a fine match in argyle socks, and probably contracted chills to snap the prospective brass. It seems a shame that supposedly responsible commanders, student and otherwise, would allow the choosing of such a poor location for the photographic ordeal. Their judgment undoubtedly turned the viscera of many military science students against the army, the department, and even the Joint Chiefs of Staff. You may get wet in the Navy, but at least they let you take off your shoes.

The Mission-Well-Accomplished Department—Hats off to the hard-

working bunch of Delta Phi Delta-ites who staged the Beaux Arts Ball. An original theme, no queen, and good music made for a really fine evening.

* * *

Big things are brewing in the Student Senate. Controversial ideas seem to be popping out right and left. The sputterings emitting from the SUB every Monday afternoon have attracted the attention of even President Renne. RR's comments can be read on page 1. A situation such as he describes will bear observation as well as some concrete planning on the part of student politicians. This column awaits further developments re the SUB wing before making comments, vitriolic or sugary.—K.K.

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712 W. Main Bozeman, Montana Phone 1740-W

The Good Word

Pi Beta Phi

Pinned: Pat Fitzgerald to Bob Long, SAE.

Dinner guests: Wednesday: Connie Whitehead; Thursday: Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. McRae; Sunday: Frank Steffen, SAE.

The members of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a coffee hour, Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house.

Hoedown Haymakers

Edward Arnott, of Utica, and Barbara Miller, of Corvallis, both sophomores and both majoring in general agriculture, walked away with top honors in the Old Time Waltzing Contest at the Winter Fair Hoedown in the High School gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 28.

First prize offered by the Farm Bureau for the "Country Type" dance was won by a group from Beaverhead who did the Military Schottische.

The Hoedown Haymakers won second place in the open participation of folk and square dancing with the "Weggis," a Swiss schottische, and the "Bavarian Landler," which are both folk dances.

Members of the Hoedown Haymakers participating in the contest were, as follows: Dorothy Pitch, Dave Townsley, Rosalie Mueller, John Bye, Patricia Bauer, Clearance Claypool, Mae Luoma, George Thompson, June Zanto, William Kindzerski, Barbara Miller, Edward Arnott, Helen Sawyer,

Summer Positions Available For College Students

Need a summer job? Want to spend the summer doing something profitable and worthwhile? Want to get the theory out of the text book and put it into actual practice?

Opportunities open to college students include work camps, caravans, community service, interracial workshops, work in mental hospitals, students in industry, agriculture, government.

This year more than three thousand young people in the United States and Canada will volunteer for summer service projects scattered over the North American continent, and in many other parts of the world.

Their chief tools will be their concern for people, a willingness to work hard at the job to be done, an eagerness to get at the roots of social problems, and an adventurous faith in the work they are doing.

Definite information about these projects may be secured through a visit to either room 304, SUB or room 101 Montana hall.

NOTICE

Spring Quarter Activity Cards will be distributed in the Student Union, this afternoon, Friday, and Saturday morning, April 6, 7, and 8. Activity tickets MUST be picked up at this time—they will not be distributed later.

Leland Cade, Mayme Pluhar, Bill Driver, and Mary Zachringer, director.

Sigma Chi

Lost Pins—Dan Sweeney to Donnalee Messmer, DG; Bill Kuhr to Harriet Burns, AOPi.

Joan Kidd, Bob Water and new Sig "Sweetheart" Dolores Goodrich were Sig dinner guests Sunday.

Gamma Phi

New pledges: Gene Stergar, Anacanda and Leroy Albrecht, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pi Kappa Alpha

New pledges: Ed Waller and Louis Hepfl.

New officers: pledges — president, Albert Spika; vice president, Bob Hafferman; secretary, Joe McMahon. Actives — president, Stan Lund; vice president, Everett Cummings; house manager, Bob Raleigh; secretary, Kenneth Kyle; sergeant-at-arms, Milton Butler; pledgemaster, Raymond Nile; reporter, Will McClarty; rush chairman, Paul Schmechel; alumni secretary, Charles Mercord; scrapbook, Bud Weinrich; corresponding secretary and social chairman, Orville Neyrinck.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Pinned: Joyce Sheffield to Bob Gutcheck.

Dinner guests: Donna Hostetter, Florence Howanach, Delores Fairbanks, Juanita Yates, Ernestine Neuhardt, Ida Jansen, Jessie Avery, Barbara Campbell, Betty Sharp, and Eva Stewart.

Kappa Sigma

New pledge: Eric Lowney of Bozeman.

Dinner guests during the past week were: Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Kutzman, Earl Kleinfelder, and Bill Banta. Monday—Douglas McKay PSK, and Perry Brackett, PSK. Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arboe.

The Pi Beta Phi's were guests Sunday at an informal Coffee hour. In anticipation of warm weather iced tea was served instead of coffee.

Pinned: Carl Trip to Margie Jenkin of MSU.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club met March 30 in the Fireplace room of Herrick Hall to elect their officers for the coming year.

Officers elected are: Marvella Jackson, president; Ellen Moore; vice-president; Ruth Benson, secretary; Beverly Baringer, treasurer; Jean Gould, publicity chairman; Dorothy Elliot, ways and means chairman; Greta Gay, yearbook chairman; Leona Welch, program chairman; Alicia Shular, foods chairman.

Plans are being made for a style show to be held some time during this quarter.

Women's Co-op

New officers: manager, Barbara Miller; president, Louise Carle; vice president, Betty Murphy; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Charters; secretary, Karna Sundsted; social

director, LaVelle Brannin; historian, Alice Enneberg, and Music director, Marlene Anderson.

Dinner guests: Wednesday; Jack Tipton and Jack Asbridge.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Sunday dinner guests: Betty Loughridge, Pat Wickersham, and Enrico Tertulli and Alex Popensteinberg.

New officers: president, John Baskett; vice president, Don Eastman; secretary, Burt Meyer; treasurer, Joe Henske; sentinel, Ron Flinn; and house manager, Emmett Birrer.

Pledge officers: president, Jerry Moser; vice president, Perry Brackett and secretary treasurer, Doug McKay.

Kappa Delta

New officer: Joan McCracken, president; Ruth Samuelson, vice president; Donna Matson, secretary; Joanne Turner, treasurer;

Thea Westre, assistant treasurer; Gloria Harrison, editor; Shirley Misfeldt, house manager.

Jere Lou Graves, Lavonne Johns, and Hazel Summers received second degree Friday, March 31.

Members of AGR were entertained at a coffee hour held Sunday afternoon.

Chi Omega

Sunday dinner guests: LaMayne Berger, Mary Jo Malinak, Connie Whitehead, Theresa Lowney, Phyllis Scherzer, Joy Danielson, and Darlene Holman from Great Falls.

Tuesday evening Peggy Coulston passed her five pounds announcing her engagement to Bob Hosfeld.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Pinned: Harriet Burns to Bill Kuhr, Sigma Chi.

Sunday dinner guest: Jack Thompson, Kappa Sig.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Dinner guests: Wednesday: Reynolds and Bob Lowery; Saturday: Mr. Robert Mosher and Earl Pease.

Pinned: Howard Wilson, Laura Jensen and Bruce Meltenburg to Helen Cameron, A

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New Fang Pledges: Bob S. Dick Borshiem and Elliot Dyl

Dinner guests: Howard and Anne Hooper, Bill Bradford, Randash, and Mrs. Sarah V. SAE housemother for 1935-1936.

R. E. Marble, chapter advisor from Missoula, visited this quarter and his son over the week. Also a weekend guest was Sherwood, 1949 graduate. is now the coach at Whitephur.

Pins hung: To Pat Fitzgerald Pi Phi, by Bob Long.

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"Chesterfield satisfies because it's Milder. It's my cigarette."

Dennis Morgan

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WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS