

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK UNDERWAY WITH REGISTRATION TODAY

The President Welcomes . . .

It is a privilege and pleasure to welcome Montana high school students to our campus for our 1951 High School Week Activities. We sincerely hope you enjoy every moment you are with us.

The program has been arranged to help you plan to make the most of the future. During the next few decades our country will need many scientists, professional workers, teachers, and leaders in agriculture and industry to solve the many difficult problems which will arise.

Montana State College and similar colleges and universities throughout the country are prepared to help you make your maximum contribution to society in the years ahead. Our main purpose in holding high school week is to enable you to become better acquainted with what is available here and in higher education institutions generally, so that you may choose your future course more wisely in keeping with your interests, aptitudes, and abilities.

Our students, our faculty, and our facilities are at your service, and we hope you will take advantage of your opportunities while you are here. We are pleased to have you as our guests.

R. R. RENNE
President.



R. R. RENNE

FULL SLATE SCHEDULED FOR 21ST ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL WEEK DELEGATES

Program of varied activities and features awaits the 500 High School Week delegates who will be on the Montana State college campus Apr. 26-28 for the 21st annual event.

From the "open houses" at the living groups on Thursday afternoon, till the presentation of awards Saturday noon, there's ample evidence the delegates will be busy.

Highlights in the parade of events are the welcomes and campus revue tonight; address by Professor Paul Bagwell of Michigan State college, testing program, tours, departmental open houses, and a general dance on Friday; the discussion periods, address by MSC president, Dr. R. R. Renne, and finally the announcement of award winners on Saturday.

WELCOME

The students of Montana State College welcome you to our campus for the 1951 High School Week.

We are proud of our campus and the opportunities offered by our school in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

We hope that you may become acquainted with the students and the campus life while you are here and that you have an enjoyable time.

Sincerely,
Allan K. Hammell
President
Associated Students

Registration and visits to their living quarters occupy the first afternoon, with the initial general assembly Thursday evening. Under the direction of student co-chairman Ruane Dunlap of Brockway, there will be welcomes by representatives of students and faculty and a solo by vocalist Kathy Whelan, MSC senior from Butte.

With student co-chairman Greta Gay of Bozeman presiding, the campus revue will present skits, songs and stunts by college talent. The day will be climaxed by a session to get the delegates acquainted with each other.

On Fri. morning Dwight Vadnais, student co-chairman from Shelby, will direct the first general assembly at which Professor Bagwell addresses the group on the subject "Hats Off to the Past—Coats Off to the Future."

Scholarship takes the spotlight as the students take the tests that will determine the winners of \$1000 in scholarships. Some of these will be won outright, while others are competitive awards that high-ranking delegates can compete for at Montana State.

The visiting faculty members will hear Prof. Bagwell at the educator's luncheon where he talks on the topic, "Battles to be Won by Educators in '51."

After lunch the Bobcat band will present a concert, the college gymnastics team will present some of their special routines, and the ROTC drill team will go through intricate maneuvers.

Attention then shifts to the classrooms as the delegates have a chance to meet the dean of the division in which each might be interested. After that, each delegate can tour the department where he has expressed interest, to learn more about the facilities offered.

A general dance climaxes the busy Fri. arrangements.

Saturday morning the boys and girls will be divided into separate groups with a college panel to answer questions the delegates may have in connection with their own attendance at college. In particular, the boys will get a thorough briefing on their military status and chances of going to college.

Anna Ronning, student co-chairman from Libby, presides at the Saturday morning assembly. After a men's octet number, President Renne will address the group, then present the awards to the winners in the testing program.



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THE OLDE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

1:00 p.m.	Registration	Student Union
3:00 p.m.	Open House	Fraternities, Sororities, Co-ops
4:00 p.m.	Free Period (Swimming for Girls)	Gym Pool
6:00 p.m.	Dinner—On Your Own	Student Union or Downtown
7:30 p.m.	General Assembly	Gym
	Welcome Address by Dean Val Glynn	
8:30 p.m.	Campus Review	Gym
10:00 p.m.	Get Acquainted Period	Gym

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

7:00 a.m.	Matin Service	Faculty Lounge
7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	Student Union
8:45 a.m.	General Assembly	Gym
	Address by Dr. Paul Bagwell, Past President of U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce	
9:45 a.m.	College Aptitude Tests	Gym
11:45 a.m.	"Educator's Luncheon"	Student Union
12:15 p.m.	Lunch for Delegates	Lower Gym
12:45 p.m.	Bobcat Band Concert	Gym
	Military Drill	
	Gymnastics	

1:45 p.m.	Meet the Division Deans	Leave from Gym
2:30 p.m.	Campus Tours	
4:54 p.m.	Free Period (Swimming for Boys)	Gym
5:45 p.m.	Dinner	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Open House	
9:00 p.m.	Dance	Student Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

7:15 a.m.	Matin Service	Faculty Lounge
7:30 a.m.	Breakfast	Student Union
9:30 a.m.	Discussion Sessions	Girls in the Gym
		Boys, Room 101, Roberts Hall
10:30 a.m.	Recess	
10:45 a.m.	General Assembly	Gym
	Address by President R. R. Renne	
11:30 a.m.	Presentation of Awards	
12:15 p.m.	Lunch	Student Union

Variety Show Tonight . . .

Light! Curtain! Action! The new must go on! To give the students attending High School Week a sample of their unique talent? the students at Montana State College are presenting a Variety Show Thurs. evening at 8 o'clock in the gym.

Much talent never existed elsewhere! Beautiful girls to please the men and handsome men to please the girls. See such acts as the men's octette (these are the handsome men), the girls sextette (these are the beautiful girls), the

Koob and Norley "take-off" (guess who wrote this story; it wasn't Norley), the enchanting Kathy Whelan in one of her incomparable songs, the Fabulous Four, assisted by Spike Jones, and many other novel and entertaining presentations.

Each organized house is expected to be represented by an act of some sort. Whatever is on the agenda will certainly prove acceptable to the student's liking, for old actors never fade away; they just die.

MICHIGAN STATE'S PAUL D. BAGWELL GIVEN GREEN LIGHT AS HIGH SCHOOL WEEK SPEAKER

Principal speaker of the 1951 High School week program at MSC is Professor Paul D. Bagwell, head of the department of Written and Spoken English at Michigan State college. He will speak to the 500 high school delegates on the topic "Hats Off to the Past—Coats Off to the Future."

Professor Bagwell has just completed a term as president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and is currently serving a



PAUL D. BAGWELL

three-year term on the U. S. National Commission on UNESCO. He is listed in the 1940 edition of Who's Who in America.

Other national honors which have been accorded Professor Bagwell are appointment as chairman of the expositions division of the President's Committee on Employment and Physical Handicapped, appointment to the board of directors of the Atlantic Union Commission, and election to the presidency of the National Society for the study of Communication for the 1949-50 term.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK BOASTS LONG AND VARIED HISTORY

High School week at Montana State College is a long established practice, having originated in 1914 for the purpose of aiding high school students in making a choice of their life work.

The programs carried out for the high school students originally began as vocational conferences for men and women separately. This program was under the direction of Mrs. Una B. Herrick. In 1924 Prof. W. F. Brewer pioneered the venture of combining the State Scholarship contest with the state basketball tournaments.

However, it was not until 1930 that all activities of this nature were combined and the High School week program as we know it today was carried out.

The number of high school students attending the affairs have been limited in recent years due to a shortage of facilities. Before this time enrollment had been as high as 1500.

NOTICE . . .

Annual Mortar Board Carnival will be held tomorrow night from 9:00-12:00 p.m. in the lower floor of the gym.

The 20 booths will be managed by the houses and organizations on the campus. Mortar Board is in charge of selling hot-dogs, pop, and ice-cream bars.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the door prize, a table model radio. Townspeople are invited to this affair.

Blake, Copley Named As Exponent, Montanan Heads

Larry Blake will succeed Bill Arndt as editor of the Exponent during the 1951-52 school year according to the Board of Publications. Dave Parker will continue his job as business manager.

Named to edit the Montanan is Dave Copley with Tom Elwell retaining his position as business manager.

Larry is a sophomore from Kalispell and is majoring in applied science. During this year he served as sports editor and later as associate editor. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Slated as associate editors of the Exponent are Sanna Green and Jeanne Kellogg, the present news and copy editors. Sanna is a sophomore from Ashland and is majoring in applied science. She belongs to the AOPi sorority.

John Bawden a sophomore from Helena will edit the College Farmer. He is majoring in general agriculture and served as associate editor this year. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Erle Gross, majoring in general agriculture, and who was state advertising manager of the College Farmer this year, will serve as business manager. He hails from Wyola and is also a member of AGR.

The publication heads of the Engineer will be announced after they are approved by the engineering council.



LARRY BLAKE

Dave is a junior from Fishtail and is majoring in agricultural economics. He served as business manager this year and is a member of SAE.

Don Copley is a sophomore from Conrad and is majoring in Agriculture. He served as associate editor of the Montanan this year, and is a member of AGR fraternity.

Tom Elwell is a junior from Havre and served this year as business manager of the Montanan. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is rated as the top ranking junior in electrical engineering.



DON COPLEY

Johnston, Niedermier Crowned At "Spur-of-the-Moment" Dance

Edith Johnston, MSC sophomore from Kalispell, and Leroy Niedermier, MSC sophomore from Lethbridge, were crowned respectively "Spur-of-the-moment" and "Knight of Knights," at the annual "Spur-of-the-Moment" dance, Fri., Apr. 20, in the Student Union Ballroom. Watching the "crowning" of the "queen" and "king" were approximately 200 persons. Also witness-

MSC Students To Be Honored At Senior, Honors Assembly

Montana State college seniors and students having made outstanding achievements this year, will be recognized at the annual Honors and Senior Day assembly on May 16.

This assembly will feature the announcement of special awards winners as well as an address by Dr. John R. Van Pelt, president of Montana School of Mines.

Winners of scholarships and other medals and awards, initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Septemwiri, senior men's honorary; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; and the Big Ten students of the campus will be presented.

Furthermore the assembly will mark the first time that seniors will appear in caps and gowns. David Haynes, senior president will give the Senior Call.

Present senior officers include Dave Haynes; Jim Esmay, vice-president; Shirley Northam, secretary; Bill Mallick, treasurer; and Pat Bowles, social chairman.

Dr. Robert Dunbar assisted by Dave Haynes and Lanice Roser have been responsible for all plans in connection with honors on Senior Day.

Renne To Serve on NWC

Montana State college's president R. R. Renne was included in the fifteen national leaders invited by General Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as members of Columbia University's new National Manpower council.

The council membership includes four college and university heads, two presidents of leading national labor organizations, two newspaper executives, and prominent industrialists, business executives, administrators, and professional leaders.

The purpose of the council is to appraise the nation's manpower resources "in a period of enduring emergency," according to Eisenhower, who expects to keep in touch with the group's work and to participate in some of its deliberations.

SCHEDULE OF ASSEMBLIES
May 10. Music Depart Assembly
May 16. Honors Day Assembly
May 31. General Electric Show
June 1. Women's Day Assembly

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Rialto Theatre

26-28 — "HEART OF THE ROCKIES" with Roy Rogers and Penny Edwards, also "ONE WAY STREET" with James Mason and Marta Toren.
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ERNST IS TO MANAGE LITTLE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

The 16th Little International Livestock show will be presented May 18-19 by Montana State college students with Gene Ernst of Stanford named as the 1951 manager.

Ernst is a senior in animal, in-



GENE ERNST

Ernst and served as the assistant manager of the 1950 show. In addition, he has been a competitor, judging beef animals in prior years.

Although the show is public and always draws capacity crowds, it is designed to give students a chance to exhibit and show animals in competition. It is patterned after Chicago's International Livestock exposition, but here the emphasis is on the students' work in fitting and showing, rather than the animal itself.

Campuses and Kings...

By Edith Johnston

A student's story is about campus life. Campus life refers in general to life on a campus. Life on a campus is like life anywhere else except that on a campus life is influenced by events of the campus. Campus events are divided into seven categories, as follows:

World-shaking events—such as the theory of the hydrogen bomb being discovered in a freshman lab;

Very important events—such as fraternity winter parties and school dances at which a social sister is crowned queen or football games which we win; rather important events—such as M Day when all classes are dismissed so that the freshmen can climb to the M and slap leather with mops full of white

not very important events—such as fraternity parties and all school dances at which a member of a sorority not your own or favorite if you have a favorite crowned queen or basketball games which we lose or foot races;

Everyday events—such as 4 o'clocks or cutting your 8 o'clock o'clock classes on the days when you have no 10 o'clock or o'clock classes;

Unlucky events—such as 4 hour tests in math, chem, physics, confidence, eng., or ag;

Current events—such as tests in recent history or 4 hour lab.

Election Finals; Hoiness To Head MSC Student Body

The final returns of the ASMSC elections last Tuesday gave Jim Hoiness a clear majority for the presidency of the student body. Although eight of the seventeen offices were decided in the primaries, seven hundred students voted for the remaining nine.

Final results were:

President ASMSC, Jim Hoiness 408, Bob Eyman 268; vice president, Sam Rose, unopposed; senior prexy, Myron Strand, unopposed; junior prexy, Lorn Hardie 98, Bob Smith 68; soph prexy, Ralph Roscoe, unopposed; commissioners: Finance, Dave Parker 410, Bill Lorentz 265; Publications, John Covedrale, unopposed; Athletics, Bob Miller 493; Leroy Al-

brecht 203; Forensice, Jerry Dull, unopposed; Dramatics, David Andrews, unopposed; Music Affairs, Gary Graves 471, Carol Merz 209; Social Affairs, Bob Hearst 483, Walt Watters 205; Demonstrations, Bob Yost 438, Gale Goyins 228; Judging Teams, Stan Lund 448, Gerald Stensland 220; Student Union, Ed Waller 341, Jean Thomas 323; Student Member of Bookstore, Nick Opie, unopposed; Student Athletic Manager, William Gander, unopposed; Cheer Queen, Sanna Green 231, Marlene Wilson 181, Donna Hart 143, Jean Gould 19.

All activity fee changes passed by overwhelming majorities.

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Candidates Introduced At All-School Assembly

An election assembly was held Mon., Apr. 23 in the gym. At that time the members of the student body had the opportunity of meeting the candidates for election to student body offices and also become informed on the needs of the proposed changes in the ASMSC constitutions.

Al Hammell, Associated students president, presided over the assembly and introduced all candidates for elective offices as well as the commissioners of the departments on campus who are desiring change in their portion of the activity fund. All commissioners desiring higher allotment from the activity fund stated the basis on which the need is felt for more funds.

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Welcome--

Every year it is the pleasure of the Exponent to welcome Montana's youth and potential college students to the MSC campus. This marks the twenty-first annual High School week program to be presented at Montana State, and under the hand of Scotty Cameron and the host of student chairmen, gives promise of being highly successful.

While the departments, honoraries, and other organizations alternately amuse, mistify, lecture, and test the anticipated 500 high school students, the question of whether a college education is worth the expense of money, time, and energy required should be receiving careful and studied attention from every high school guest present.

Three days, needless to say, are hardly enough to give you a convincing picture of college life. While being rushed from assembly to meeting and back again the ever-present question of college and its merits can hardly receive the attention necessitated in coming to a decision even remotely resembling reality.

As it is the purpose of High School week to acquaint as many persons with the facilities of Montana State College, so also it is the purpose of such an undertaking to inform the high school student accurately about the college picture on every campus.

The education opportunities not available here can certainly be found at MSU or out of state.

With that much of a commercial for Alma Mater and college in general, the Exponent urges you all to make the most of Montana State's hospitality and give college life a careful think.—B.A.

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

With all due respect to the newly elected student officers, I think that student elections at MSC are a farce. It is a disgrace to a supposedly democratic group of the size of our student body to allow thirteen candidates to run unopposed in the primary election.

The great majority of the fault lies in the lack of school spirit on the part of each individual. However, the Interfraternity Council is not to be commended for the part it played in the recent farce. The I.F.C. represents the most civic minded group on the campus as evidenced by the

fact that out of 700 votes cast in the general election, approximately 450 were cast by fraternity men. The I.F.C. is not, however, a true representation of even the fraternity men on the campus because each house, regardless of membership, has equal representation. Why should sixteen men, representing eight houses and about five hundred men, be allowed to choose one candidate for each office for the entire group, when each individual organization could probably come forth with an equally well qualified man for each office? The point is, that the I.F.C. represents 65 per cent of the people who voted . . . (Sororities represent about 30 per cent This does not leave room for much complaint from non-greek students, who comprise approxi-

mately 65 per cent of the total student enrollment) . . . Because of this representation they can, through coalition, railroad their candidates into office I would prefer to have our student government representatives truly elected rather than allow sixteen men to sit around a table and divide the government of the school among their respective organizations. It is my contention that the basic purpose of the I.F.C. is to further friendly relations among fraternities; not to appoint the student government.

In the primary election there were enough write-in votes to supply opposition for home of the general election run-offs. Most of these write-in nominees were also fraternity men. Their own brothers who voted for them in the general election did so at the risk of destroying the great harmony and good will which now prevails in the I.F.C.

Now that I apparently have myself dangling from the end of a rope, I would like to offer a solution to the problem. The petition system has been used successfully at other colleges, and it could work here. Under this system, any individual who has in mind a person whom he considers to be qualified for any office, could take out a petition in behalf of that individual. Twenty-five signatures would be required for nomination for a class office, and fifty signatures for an all school office. In this way I believe there would be at least three or four nominees for each office. This number would be reduced to two in the primary election.

While the system outlined above undoubtedly has its shortcomings, it would create a much greater interest in the democratic governing of our alma mater. It would also tend to publicize elections in advance. The color and spirit in-

volved in campaigning would improve school spirit as a whole too. I regret that I did not have the foresight to write this letter before the recent elections.

In closing I would like to say that the above opinions are strictly personal and do not necessarily reflect the views of any organization. Also, I have no personal misgivings toward any of the newly elected officers. It is the methods, rather than the results, which I criticize.

Sincerely,
Harry Cosner

NOTICE

A talk of interest to all hunters and fishermen will be given in Lewis Hall Thurs. Apr. 26 at 7 p.m. Mr. Tom Messelt, a member of the Board of Directors of the Montana Wildlife Federation will present his views on Conservation Education in Montana. All students and faculty are invited to hear this timely talk.

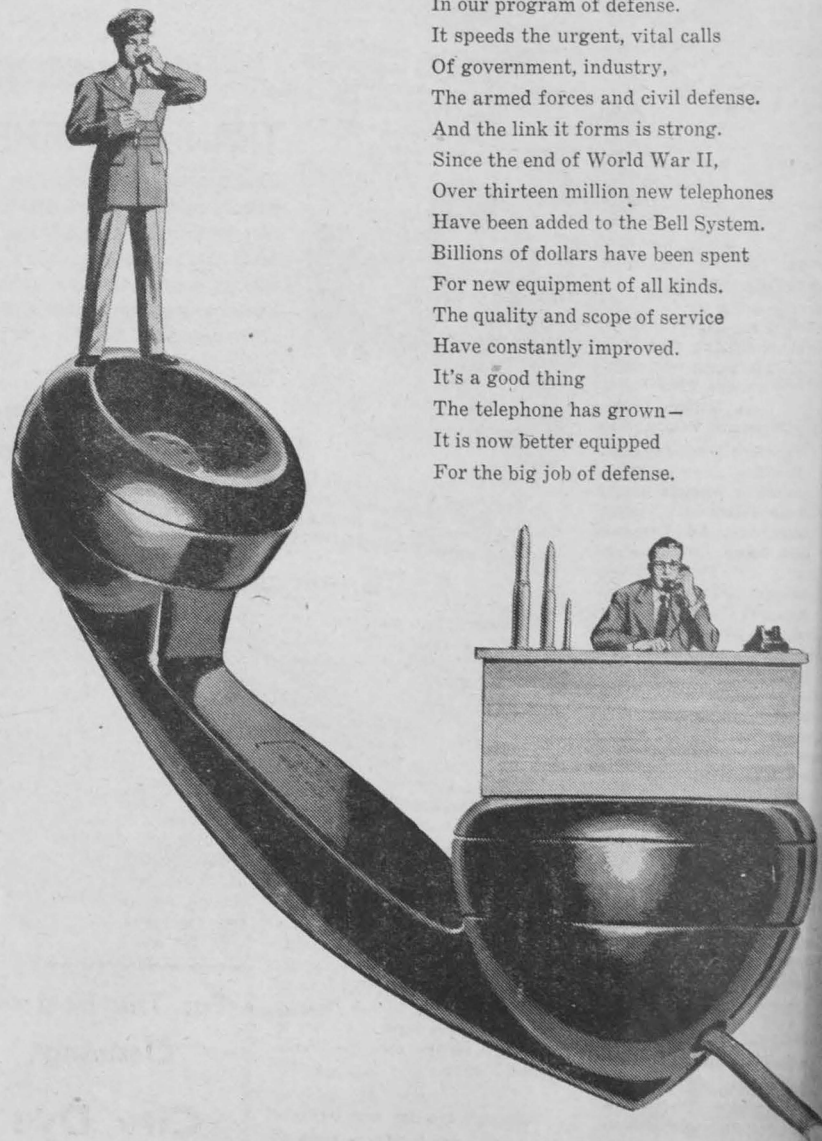
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Exponent Sport News . . .

Spring Practice Opens At MSC; Mason Pleased By Prospects

Shoulder pads, helmets, and shoes came off the store shelves as Coach John Mason opened spring football practice at Montana State college. Along with 16 lettermen due to be up, 18 freshmen numeral players from last year will probably be on hand, as well as a number who haven't made a pre-bid.

Headman Coach Jinx Anderson and Assistant Coaches Glen White and Bucky Masten will be on hand to assist Mason in the spring training.

Intensive plans call for 25 days of drills, with a fond hope that the weatherman will cooperate. A number of things have to be accomplished as the Cats lay the groundwork for the fall campaign. An immediate objective is that by the 15 date with Utah's Red-Reds at Salt Lake City.

Anderson has said that three elements of the spring training will be of fundamentals. With the understanding of new men, and a necessity remembering a lone triumph, the players are working at the bit to get practice underway.

It takes time to learn to set the basic blocks needed to make a springing system work, and to get a firm foundation on which to build. In addition there's the painstaking and vitally-important task of fitting the new to the positions they'll be playing next fall.

Among the group in this class are the dozen-and-a-half numeral winners making their variegated. Backfieldmen who earned their "54's" were Tom Parac, Bozeman; Dean Shriver, Bozeman; Jack Edwards, Helena; Ken Mah, Plentywood; and Don Morton, Benton.

Other numeral winners among freshmen are Jack Hill, Nashua; Ed Miller and Ed Donohue, Bozeman; Bill Roney, Powell, Wyo.; Ed Pickett and Pete McHugh, Bozeman; Dick Duncan, Harold Betsy and Bob Chesnover, Bozeman; Willard Baugh, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Win Webster, Bedford, Mass. and Walter Ross, Chesham.

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Ends—Tom Bleakly, Glendive and Bill Leary Butte. Tackles—Jim Mitchell, Centralia, Wash.; Ed Rech, Gryebull, Wyo.; and Bruce Richards, Bozeman. Guards—LeRoy Albrecht, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Don Hammer Hardin; Neil Hart, Bozeman; Jack Simonfly, Lewis-town; and Don Sivertson, Harlowtown.

MSC Waddies In MSU Rodeo

Montana State College cowboys and cowgirls will don their shaps, boots, and levis April 28 and 29 for the second Northwest Intercollegiate rodeo to be held in Missoula. Sponsoring this bronc bustin' affair will be the Montana State university Forestry and Rodeo clubs.

Six-man teams from all over the Pacific Northwest will convene at the Garden City to pit their skills against the toughest stock this side of the Mississippi. Teams from the University of Colorado at Boulder, University of Wyoming at Laramie, Washington State college at Pullman, Montana State at Bozeman, University of Idaho at Moscow, and MSU will compete.

Montana State's rodeo team, which will compete at Missoula, is composed of five cowboys and two cowgirls.

SPORT TALK - - -

By Bob Chesnover

As many of you may have noticed last Saturday night, Jack Foust, top Montana State college gymnast for the 'Cats the last three years, was judge of the evenings proceedings as the Cougars basted the Bobcats in every event save the parallel bars. His presence in Bozeman solved the question of finding a judge for the event because of the very few people acquainted with the sport.

Jack was possibly the best gymnast Montana State has ever produced as he was the main cog in the 1948-49-50 'Cat gymnast team and was the college invitational champ on the horizontal bar in 1948. Jack was high point man in the 1949 meeting of the Cougars and 'Cats as he paced the 'Cats to their first victory over the Washington Staters.

Although the day was dull the prospects were bright as some 45 perspiring MSC grid enthusiasts worked their winter rested muscles to the cadence call of Coach John Mason's gruff voice. Mason was well pleased with

RMC Track and Field Records

Although there are some people who doubt it, spring is officially here. However, as most of you probably know, there will be no track this year due to a collapse of athletic funds. Those who attended school last year will remember though, that the MSC tracksters copped first in the RMC meet held here at Gatton Field. The only other team ever to turn this trick was the 1939 track team.

Members of this championship squad still hanging around are: Jim Ward, Bruce Bachman, Perry McCahill, Jack Cohn, Ray Gallik, Steve Henault, Bill Hupp, Glen Johnston, Ray Johnston, Bob Jenkins, Tom Leprowse, Joe McKethen, and Jim McGillen.

The prospects for a squad this year look even better than last year according to Coach Breeden. Most of last year's squad are back except Buckey Masten and Jerry Raab. Future material in the form of last spring's promising Frosh tracksters are: Sohl, Allsworth, Crim, Lowry, Sager, Stone, Gleason, Anderson, Ragland, and Tinnes.

The Rocky Mountain conference records are:

100 yard dash—10 sec. Mal Graham, Colorado College, 1920.
220 yard dash—21.6 sec. Mal Graham, Colorado College, 1920.
220 yard dash—around one turn.
Ed Burda 22.5 sec. Colo. State.
440 yard run—49.1 sec. Lewis Smith, Colorado State.
880 yard run—1 min. 56.6 sec. Wilbur Larson, Colorado College.
1 mile run—4 min. 29.4 sec. P. Vaughn, Colorado Mines.
2 mile run—10 min. 7 sec. Wilbur Larson, Colorado College.

Monday's turn-out and will be concentrating the majority of the spring practice to fundamentals. Assisting Mason with his crop of gridmen are Jinx Anderson with the backfield men, and Glen White and Bucky Masten working with the linemen.

With the softball leagues well under way, the thoughts of all the sports minded intramural men are turning to the capturing of the individual league flags. From where I see the race the field is wide open and no team has the flags cinched.

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Cougar Gymnasts Overpower Cats 67-29 In Saturday Meet

The Montana State College gymnastic team was defeated last Saturday night by a more experienced Washington State College squad. The meet, held before a good crowd at the MSC gym, was the third in an annual series of gymnastic meets between the two schools. The series was organized in 1949 and the first meet was held at Bozeman. The defeat suffered by the Bobcats last Saturday night sets the won-lost record at two wins for WSC and one victory for MSC.

The Washington State squad had much more finesse than the Bobcats with the exception of the parallel bar which was won by Gus Hein of Montana State. Hein was the star of the meet for MSC. He placed in three events totaling an individual score of 23 points and 12 team points to give him scoring honors for the Bobcat squad. Dale Kranz placed third in the tumbling events, and fourth on the long horse for a total of 11 individual points. Joe Egan took fifth in the tumbling with 7 1/4 points and Herb Ewald took a fifth place in the swinging rings with a total of 6 1/4 individual points.

The Bobcat gymnasts took several falls throughout the meet while the Washington State squad had none. Perhaps the most interesting event of the meet was the tumbling. The MSC tumblers were outclassed by the Cougar squad but Dale Kranz managed to gain a third place in the event.

Of the six events, WSC took five first places thereby giving them a large lead. WSC's Jim Sullivan won the tumbling and long horse events and placed second on

the rings for 16 team points and individual honors. Ken Savage won the horizontal bar and placed on other events to give the Cougars 15 1/2 team points.

Team Points		
	MSC	WSC
Long Horse	3	13
Side Horse	5	11
Horizontal Bar	6	10
Parallel Bar	8	8
Swinging Rings	3	13
Tumbling	4	12
Totals	29	67

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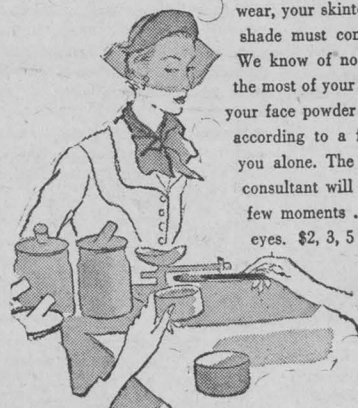
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Nat. Ski Champ Thor Hague Expresses Views on MSC And USA

Thor Hague, one of the finest jumpers and cross country men seen in this area in many a moon and the first national skiing champion Montana State has ever had, came to the United States in December of 1950. Thor was born in the village of Trondhjem, Norway and moved to Oslo when but a few years old. When asked who taught him to ski Thor simply replied, "You learn by yourself. There's snow on the mountains year 'round and its nothing to see kids three or four years old skiing on the mountains. We always used to try and outjump each other and we were always competing against each other in some way. I guess that's why there are so many skiers in Norway."

Thor is registered in the commercial science department and thinks Montana State college is "A very fine place." A rather odd statement was made by Thor in that he says he has done more skiing here this winter than he did in the last two in Norway. Thor contributes the solution of this statement by the fact that there are very few ski tows in Norway and in order to get to the top of a ski run you must climb it with your own two legs. Thor goes on to express his views on MSC and skiing in general, "I would like to say a few more words about Montana State college, why I like it so much here and why I don't want to trade with any other college. First of all I like all the mountains surrounding the campus, inviting us to wonderful skiing just about all year round. Beautiful Bridger Canyon is no less than a big gold mine for a ski lover. Ten minutes outside the campus we have Bear Canyon and possibilities for making a beauty of a ski jump for less money than I have ever seen. What college in the states can beat this? Look at Dartmouth, the college that has become famous because of their skiing, and each year draw numerous students to their campus just for this reason. I was there before I came out here, but I would not trade. Their jumping hill is good and right at the campus, the slalom hitt too, but they have not got any snow to practice on for a very long period. Look at Denver U., U. of Washington, Washington State, etc., they all have to travel from 60 to 100 miles to get any ski practicing.

The impression I have gotten over here this winter is that skiing is getting more and more popular as a college sport. That means when today's ski minded student is going to choose his college he will look for the one that can offer him good skiing possibilities. The common skier as well as the racer who wants to reach the top in his sport, both look for the college where they can get in the largest amount of skiing in less time and spending less money for traveling. No other college can beat us as far as this goes. No other college has steady snow condition five months of the year. We can use every day in this five months for ski practicing.

I am not of the opinion that any sport is better than the other and should be privileged for this reason, however, our athletic department today is facing the



draft problem and consequently ever increasing difficulties in their financial standing, we should use our limited means where we have our possibility to do something on the sports that in the future will give us some profit. Then it is time to share this with the other sports and build up this too. Our basketball team is far on its way to make the Bobcats famous over the states. Our ski team is still behind. There is no reason at all why it should be. We have the material, no doubt about that. With steady and right training I'm sure these boys are going to give any team in the states tough competition by next year. However we need some support, we need to know that we have our athletic department on our side. I am sure that every cent we invest in building up a top ski team, we will have back many times."

A shelf full of trophies and medals have been won by Thor since his arrival in the U. S. The most outstanding is the coveted national Intercollegiate cross country trophy which he recently won at the national Intercollegiate met at Mt. Hood in Oregon. Another outstanding trophy is the RMISA trophy which he won for flashing through the finish gate first in the cross country at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association meet at Brighton, Utah. In an open jumping meet near Spokane, Thor nailed down a fourth spot and was awarded a trophy by the Sons of Norway. Thor also won the White Stag jumping meet held last month at the New World gulch outside of Bozeman. The White Stag trophy is at the Chamber of Commerce office and Thor's name will be engraved on it. He also has a fine trophy for the longest leap off the ski jump at the NRMSA

met at Anaconda.

As you may have gathered Thor excels in the cross country and jumping events, but had never competed in a cross country race until his racing days started in the U. S.

In a letter he recently received from the Norwegian Ski Association he was asked to come back to Norway and try out for the Norwegian Olympic ski team. Thor expressed his sentiments in that he likes it too much here and hates to interrupt his education.

Five Danes To Train on US Farms

Five young men from rural areas in Denmark have arrived to spend the coming three months on farms and ranches where they will receive training in American agricultural methods, according to Ray E. Cameron, director of public service at MSC and coordinator of foreign agricultural activities at the college.

The Danish trainees spent most

of last week at Montana State college observing the work of the experiment station, visiting classes in agriculture and becoming acquainted with the activities of the agricultural extension service. This week they begin their training on farms and ranches.

Cameron explains that the trainees are here under a program sponsored by the Economic Cooperation administration and carried on with the cooperation of the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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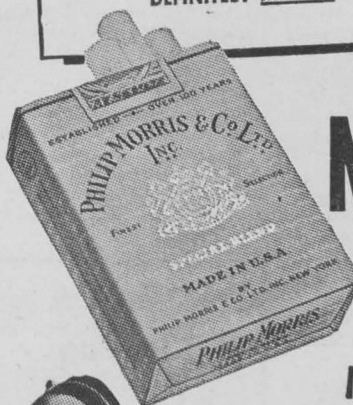
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Alpha Gamma Delta
We held our annual International Reunion Day April 21 at the Baxter Hotel.

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Following the luncheon, the Judge Class of 1950 and '51 provided some entertainment. The announcer for the performances was Miss Jeannie Thomas.

Mrs. June McCarty, the toastmaster, then introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Lillian Tubb. Miss Tubb is a graduate of MSC and has served as Home Demonstration Agent in head county and also in Hamilton. She gave an interesting account of various experiences she had while in Hawaii.

Awards were given to various students in acknowledgement of their abilities and services. They were as follows: outstanding senior, Lillian Jackson and outstanding sophomore, Betty Jo Hupp. Scholarship awards were given to Donna Ecton, Marilyn Gottlob, Anna Manning and Billie Morrison, of the Freshman through Senior classes respectively.

Immediately following the commencement of the luncheon the group retired to the Alpha Gamma Delta house where initiation was to take place. The initiates were Miss Strachan, Helena; Betty Jo Hupp, Cut Bank; Elaine Mikkel-

sen, St. Ignatius; and Pat Boyle, Butte.

Kappa Delta

Pinned: Jerry Worth to Gene Ernst, AGR.

Engaged: Hazel Summers to Jim Courtney, Ekalaka; Janice Fenske, '50 to Earl Pease, '49, AGR.

Congratulations to Marlys Ishmael, new treasurer of the 4-H Club, and to Jean Staudenmeyer, new president of the Women's Band Club.

An Exchange dinner was held Wed., Apr. 11 with the Foreign students guests at the KD house include: Mitzi Suzuki, Japan; Ohstein Solheim, Norway; Charles Staudhammer, Hungary; Th-Ches Yang, China; Joe Burger, Czechoslovakia; and Oler Huritza, Ukraina.

Thurs. Apr. 12, an exchange dinner was held with the Sigma Chi's. Our guests were: Bob Waters, George Noble, Ted Anderson, Jack Fletcher, and Charles Falgren.

Mon. May 16, we were honored to have as a dinner guest Dr. Hurst. He gave a very interesting talk on the new chapel.

Weekend guests from Missoula who were here for the swimming meet were Joan Beckwith, Pat Pendergast, Bonith Sutliff, and Bernie Wiley. Another guest, also from Missoula, was Helen Herrick.

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Sports a la Femme

by Carol Merz

There will be no WAA activities at the gym tonight due to High School week.

The dual swimming meet held between Montana State University and Montana State college was won by the University. Final score was University 40, MSC 31. The order of events was as follows:

Forty yard front crawl, first, M. Mangan, MSC; second, Sue Tange, MSC; and third, Pat Miller, MSC; forty yard breast stroke, first, Ruth Samuelson, MSC; second, Joan Backwith, MSC; twenty yard front crawl, first, Betty Miller, MSC; second, Mages Tange, MSC; and third, Bonnie Sutliff, MSC; forty yard back crawl, first, Len Polk, MSU, second, Ardythe Tange, MSC, and third, Max Hightower, MSU; eighty yard free relay, first, MSC; second, MSC. Contestants for MSC in the relay were Ruth Samuelson, Pat Miller, Pat Pierce and Betty Miller. For MSU in the relay were Tange, Jean Mangan, Sue Tange and Max Hightower.

Twenty yard back crawl, first, Mages Tange, MSU; second, Len Polk, MSU, and third, Ardythe Tange, MSC. Twenty yard

breast stroke, first, Joan Beckwith, MSU; second, Pat Pierce, MSC, and third, Doreen Herriod, MSC. Medley relay, first, MSC, and second, MSU. In the medley relay for MSC were Ardythe Tange, back crawl; Ruth Samuelson, breast stroke, and Betty Miller, free style.

Following the dual swimming meet water games were played by both schools and a luncheon was held for swimmers and officials at the Student Union.

Softball practice games began last week and resulted in three double forfeits. Remember, if you have signed up for a team, it is your responsibility to find out when your team is to play and to be there.

The intramural swimming meet, open to all WAA members, if tentatively set for May 10. Any girl interested in receiving high points in swimming this year must either enter the intramural swimming meet or have been a contestant in the dual swimming meet. This meet is a lot of fun and it isn't necessary to be an excellent swimmer, but it is necessary to enter the meet in order to receive high points.



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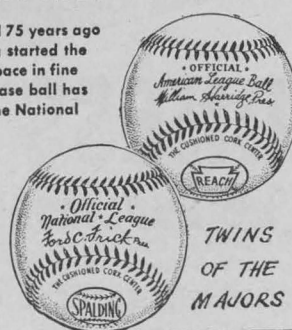


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The Good Word

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Delta Gamma
Pinned: Diane Burleigh to Barry Wood, Gamma Phi.

Weekend guests at the DG house included Irene Maryatt and Mrs. Dorothy Haman, former MSC students and D G alums from Butte, and Lois Kalterbach from Billings.

Women's Co-Op
Wednesday evening dinner guests were Miss Osborn and Miss Wilber.

Sunday dinner guests were Barbara Wilson, Pete Hoagland, and Shirley Misfeldt.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Congratulations to Gene Theyer, Phil Donnally, and Keith Kimball on being tapped for Fangs. Also to Bob Wenzel, Erle Gross, and Leroy Niedermier on being selected for offices in Fangs for the coming year.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Dennis Nelson and Bob Bilbro.

A fireside was held at the house Saturday night. There was a large attendance with refreshments being served during the evening.

AGRs elected to offices in the Ag Club were Gale Goyins, elected president; Erle Gross, elected treasurer and Jerry Border and Keith Kimball, elected members to the College Farmer advisory board.

AOPI
Dinner guests, Sun., Apr. 22, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stout.

Susan Kuehn, Missoula, was a guest this weekend. She entered in the swimming meet. Leona Logan was also a weekend guest.

Pat Nelson, MSC Pan Hellenic president, left Fri. for Spokane, Washington, to attend a national

Pan Hellenic conference.

Our congratulations to Edith Johnston, the new "Spur-of-the-Moment."

Pinned: A few shirts without buttons!

Sx-serenade was given last Tues. night for Pat Nelson, Bev Baarson, and Jeanne Kellogg.

Pinned: Carol Reeder to Roland Moser, Agr.

Gamma Phi
Fifteen guests attended the rush party which was held at the Gamma Phi house Thurs. Apr. 19th. There was entertainment, and refreshments were served.

Barry Wood passed cigars at the last meeting to announce his pinning of Diane Burleigh, DG.

The informal petition to Sigma Nu by Gamma Phi was filed Sun. The administration of the college has approved this move, so the first hurdle has been cleared.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Pinned: Hal Lucius to Helen Herrick, KKG, Montana U.

PIKA
Active Buck Juedeman has seen the light and is now in the U. S. Marines.

Stan Lund, LeRoy Larson, Ev Cummings, Bob Raleigh, Chuck Mercord, Lloyd Williamson, and John Beer are spending this weekend in Golden, Colo., assisting in the installation of a new chapter of PIKA at Colorado Mines.

Kappa Sigma
Congratulations to Jim Peretti, Chuck Hendron, and Tom Sheltenberger on becoming the new Fang pledges from the house. Also to Bob Dundas for his new job as Fang chairman of ushering.

Dinner guests this weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeder, Agnes Hovland, DG; Barbara Metcalf, AOPI; Leland Van Winkle, and Bob Lafoon.

New pledge is Bob Quesenberry from Miles City.

Another uncharted trip is due to proceed down the Gallatin river this weekend. Riders, pref-

erably female, desired.

Pi Beta Phi
Ole Kuritza, student from Ukraine, was our guest on Monday evening. After dinner he told us many interesting things about his country.

Rush dinner on Wednesday attended by Rita Persley, G Fredrigal, and Louise Fulton.

We enjoyed the SX serenades. Have also enjoyed the beautiful white roses which Patti Stew and Velma Miles received.

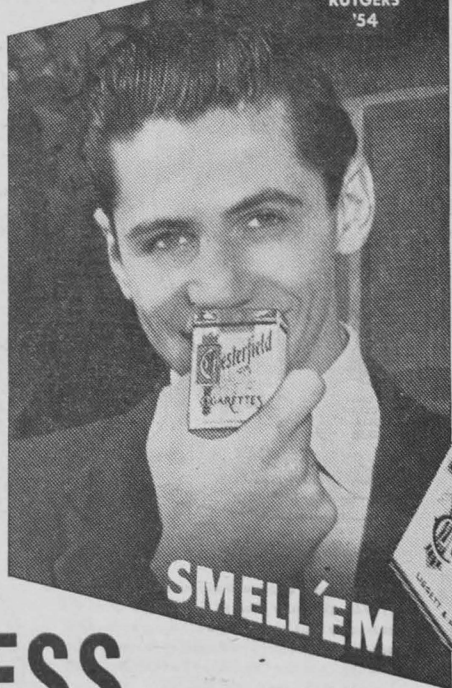
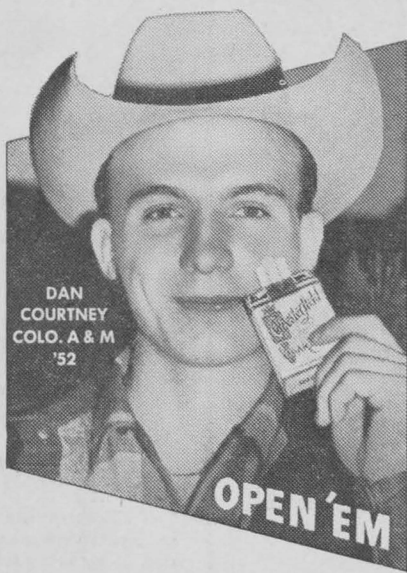
The SAEs had a little serenade—a-la Chuck Grossman. Viken enjoyed her little ja down Main street in the wharrior . . . I bet'cha.

Chi Omega
Mr. Van Winkle, MSC economics instructor, entertained the O's Monday evening with after dinner talk concerning "Isms."

Chuckie Snyder, Marilyn Seth, and Louise Schuckman dinner guests at the XO Wednesday evening.

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