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Graduation Exercises Monday

William W. Waymack Will Address Seniors At 50th Commencement

BY ASTRID WETZSTEON

Robert C. Guthrie '29, to Receive Honorary Doctorate; 305 Seniors Will Receive Degrees Monday In Student Union Auditorium

William W. Waymack, member of the Atomic Energy commission, will be the speaker at the fiftieth commencement exercises, Monday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium where 305 seniors will receive B.A. degrees.

MSU will confer an honorary doctor of science degree on Robert C. Guthrie '29, pioneer and leader in radar research and development.

Waymack is editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and one of the men chosen to comprise the U. S. Atomic Energy commission, which has complete authority over civilian and military development and application of atomic energy.

Guthrie, a native of Reed Point, Mont., is in charge of a group of engineers working in many phases of radar research. He has been recommended for the Navy's highest civilian award for his work in the early development of radar sets and their installation on board ships even before the war.

The title of Waymack's speech is "King of Energies."

Of the 305 graduates, the School of Business Administration has the greatest number with 75 receiving degrees. Journalism with 21, economics and sociology with 19, bachelor of laws with 19 and home economics and forestry with 17 head the rest of the list.

The commencement exercises will include the University Symphony orchestra in "March from Joshua," "Manx Overture," and "Festival March." The Rev. Father Bruce Plummer will give the invocation, and the Rev. Carl L. Sullenberger the benediction.

Following are the names of the candidates for the bachelor of arts degree:

Bacteriology and hygiene: Caroline Collins, Butte; Marion Headley, Missoula; Patricia Murphey, Missoula; Dorothy Nelson, Great Falls; Margaret Newman, Butte; George Prlain, Butte, also a major in pre-med; Ruth Sackett, Billings; Mary Spacht, Billings.

Chemistry: Robert Dow, Sheridan, Wyo.; Beverley Garrett, San Francisco; Robert Gulbrandsen, Pendroy; Thomas Roberts, Salem, Ohio; Robert Vickers, Missoula; Enid Williams, Butte.

Economics and sociology: George Dixon, Missoula; Michael Donovan, Missoula; Marlice England, Missoula; Howard Flint, Missoula; Hammond Greene, Miles City; Joseph Gross, Bismarck, N. D.; Jean Heinecke, Helena; Leone Howard, Missoula.

Jean Johnson, Ronan; Lois Leibach, Plentywood; Dorothy LeVasseur, Great Falls; Ronald MacDonald, Portland; Anna Vee Mather, Glasgow; Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill.; John Reagan, Missoula; Dorothy Reilly, Great Falls; Viola Schuff, Great Falls, also a major in business administration; William Wade, Helena; Mary Wayne, Polson.

English: Harold Boe, Big Timber; Shirley Clark, Havre; Shirley Davis, Butte; Margaret Duncan, Missoula; Nessa Fleming, Butte; Doris Gerdum, Lewistown; Evelyn Johnson, Missoula; Marjorie Karlin, Missoula; Walter King, Missoula; Agnes Regan, Helena; Janice Smith, Cut Bank; Celestyn Streifling, Missoula; Robert Wylder, Havre.

French: Frances Fenell, Missoula.

Geology: Richard Cifelli, New-



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ark, N. J.; Roy Davidson, Portland.

History, Political Science

History and political science: Robert Colvill, Missoula; Clyde Davis, Billings; Roy Golder, Missoula; Julie Grant, Missoula; Jack Green, Missoula; John Grinde, Polson; James Hall, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Eldora Johnson, Missoula; Margaret Kehne, Kellogg, Ida.; John Metcalf, Kalispell; Helen Olson, Miles City; Michael Papich, Butte; Selma Rud, Sidney; Joseph Thiebes, Great Falls; Kenneth Toole, Missoula; Robert White, Fairview.

Home economics: Una May Arras, Cut Bank; Audrey Averill, Collins; Dorothy Campbell, Cut Bank; Helen Daigle, Alberton; Eva Davis, Cut Bank; Florence Grawe, Kalispell; Elizabeth Hiatt, St. Ignatius; Frances Leapheart, Missoula.

Marian Mast, Missoula; Marguerite Raymond, Klein; Aileen Roberts, Missoula; Kathleen Robertson, Missoula; Jane Solvie, Saco; Evagene Spaulding, Missoula; Jean Turnquist, Logan, Ia.; Olive Weisner, Augusta; Florence Wildman, Missoula.

Law: Charles Brady, Butte; Gerald Casey, Helena; Curtis Cook, Missoula; Jasper DeDobbeleer, Glasgow; Clayton Herron, Philipsburg; Robert Johnson, Helena, also business administration; Sherman Lohn, Warm Springs; Harold McChesney, Missoula; William Mather, Lewistown; Mary Peterson, Conrad; Robert Sykes, Kalispell.

Mathematics: Noreen Ingle, Keene, N. D.; Thomas Joyce, Butte; Robert C. Line, Missoula; Raymond Parker, Missoula; Alfred Wilkinson, Butte.

Medical technology: Elizabeth Spreull, Cranbrook, B. C., Canada.

Nursing education: Joyce Little, Bonner.

Pre-Med

Pre-medical sciences: Hugh Gardner, Newport, Ore.; Beverly Hodgman, Missoula; Walfred

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Baccalaureate Principles Announced

The a cappella choir, Mrs. DeLoss Smith, Pres. James A. McCain, the Rev. Thomas W. Bennett, Episcopalian, and the Rev. Walter B. Spaulding, Methodist, will present the baccalaureate service for the seniors Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium.

The service will consist of organ music by Mrs. DeLoss Smith, the invocation and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Bennett, a scripture reading by the Rev. Mr. Spaulding, an address, "Religion and the Educated Man," by President McCain, and songs by the a cappella choir.

The choir will sing "Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him," "Lift Thine Eyes" from the "Elijah," the choral and finale from "Der Meistersinger," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

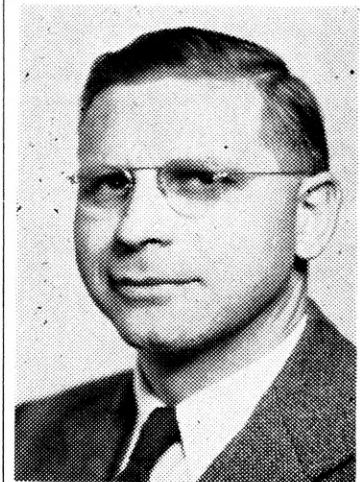
Everyone will join in singing the hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy," "O Lord Most Holy," and "Now the Day Is Over."

Johnson, Bigfork; Herman Schrader, Browning; Bernard Winter, Medicine Lake.

Physics: John Gregory, Missoula; Bernard Hoffman, Missoula.

Psychology and philosophy: Helen Lee Atkinson, Missoula; Marjorie Bain, Missoula; Beverly-Ann Bradner, Missoula; Barbara Cyr, Lewistown; Charlotte Eck, Livingston; Leah Ferris, Choteau; Frances Haynes, Hamilton; Mildred Hull, Missoula; Arthur McCarten, Butte; Pauline Schaller, Hardin; Lois Smith, Lewistown, also major in economics and sociology.

Health and physical education: Josephine Blair, Missoula; Charles



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Burgess, Missoula; Mary Isabelle Clement, Butte; John Dratz, Missoula; Louise Dreibelis, Butte; Eugene Fleming, Eureka; Elaine Hoover, Circle; Bette Ronish, Anaconda; Edward Rossmiller, Missoula.

Spanish: Lucille Mannix, Helmsville.

Zoology: Ralph Durham, Missoula; William Hebard, Missoula; Anna Kelley, Helena.

Wild life technology: James Salinas, Missoula.

Following are the names of candidates for degrees from the professional schools:

Bachelor of arts in business administration: William Adam, Bill-

Student-Faculty Artists Display Talent at Art Studio

BY PAUL A. HAWKINS

A dual art exhibit will be opened to the public Sunday afternoon in the fine arts studios and auditorium. The show in the studios represents the accumulation of student work for the year and is the annual commencement art show. Another exhibit of 13 paintings, the work of Aden Arnold, assistant professor of art, and Mrs. Lorraine MacCalman, teaching assistant, are also being shown in the auditorium.

Professor Arnold termed the student exhibit as the "largest and among the best yet presented here." The work ranges from purely abstract to realistic representations in oil and water color. Various types of drawings and designs will also be on display.

The Arnold-MacCalman show is of a strictly professional quality and includes three paintings of Professor Arnold's which have been painted with Duco automobile lacquer, an unusual and difficult medium to work with. The Duco paintings are entitled, "The Spoiled Child," a portrait of parents and child in a balance of cool greys and warm brown color tones; "Summer Idyll," a pleasing pattern of two children holding a pet rooster with grey and blue tones dominating, and "The Connoisseurs," an expressionistic design of two figures examining a vase.

Mrs. MacCalman's three paintings are gouaches, an opaque water color medium. "The Quick and the Dead" is an alley scene of receding telephone poles flanked by garages with mountain and clouds backgrounding the work. "Six O'clock Storm" depicts an evening storm blowing trees, and "Sidewalk" is a unique pattern of fall leaves upon a sidewalk finished with meticulous detail.

Outstanding among Arnold's oil paintings is the "Damned," an expressionistic canvas in somber balanced green and red shades of two emaciated figures with a wierd and eerie atmosphere enshrouding them.

Undoubtedly the most amusing of the show is "The Reclining Cat," a takeoff on the independent character of the feline which shows it reclining on a small sofa with a self-satisfied air. "Delilah," a study of Sampson and Delilah in rust and reddish tones also has an amusing quality about it, the warmth of color being indicative of the story.

Senior Dinner Is Sellout

The capacity number of 500 tickets for the senior-faculty dinner tomorrow night in the Florence hotel have been sold, according to Prof. Anne Platt, faculty dinner chairman.

Prof. Edmund Freeman will preside at the banquet which will be in the Florentine Gardens at 6 p.m. Speakers will include Robert C. Guthrie '29, candidate for an honorary doctor of science degree at commencement; Pres. James A. McCain; Carl E. Dragstedt, alumni president, and Shirley Davis, Butte, acting president of the senior class.

Seniors Susan Brenner, Glendive, and Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula, will entertain with vocal numbers.

Senior Guests Will Meet At Reception

Immediately after the commencement exercises Monday all who attend the exercises are invited to attend the senior reception in the Student Union Gold room, according to Miss Anne Platt, chairman of the reception committee.

Vice-Pres. R. H. Jesse will present the guests to Pres. James A. McCain; William W. Waymack, commencement speaker; Gov. Sam C. Ford; Dr. Robert C. Guthrie, who will receive an honorary degree; Mrs. C. F. Ullman, Mr. G. A. Bosley; Mr. Theodore Jacobs, and Alex Stepanzoff, executive board members; Father Plummer, and C. L. Sullenberger, director of Affiliated School of Religion.

All seniors and their families and guests have been invited to the Commencement mixer at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Gold room of the Student Union, according to Robert Wylder, Havre, committee chairman.

ings; Marjorie Ahlgren, Missoula; Alice Anderson, Billings, Ruth Anderson, Miles City; LeRoy Aspevig, Rudyard; James Athearn, Havre; Richard Auger, Whiteville, N. C.; Bruce Brown, Miles City; Royal Brown, Valier; Hugh Campbell, Helena; Clyde Carrington, Belfry; Evelyn Centers, Missoula.

Donald Clapper, Cut Bank; Clara Cole, Darby; Dorothy Craig, Missoula; William Curran, Missoula; John Davidson, Williston, N. D.; Paul Daly, Missoula; Robert Downen, Chinook; David Drum, Miles City; Eugene Eichler, St. Louis; Cecil Everin, Columbia Falls; Frank Flaherty, Great Falls; Russell Gates, Missoula; William Gebhardt, Billings; William George, Disson; Theodore Gram, Billings; Minnie Graykowske, Terry; Shirley Hasty, Livingston; Frederick Henningsen, Butte.

More Bus Ad

William Hinrichs, Havre; James Holley, Lodge Grass; Michael Hughes, Glendive, also law major; William Humphrey, Billings; Robert Johnson, Billings; Ross Jones, Missoula; Joseph Kappes, Great Falls; Robert Kenyon, Lodge Grass; Elmer Klamm, Missoula; Virginia Knapp, Missoula; Donald Lee, Billings; Betty Lowthian, Denton; Richard McElroy, Denton; Donald McKenzie, Missoula; Kenneth McRae, Dutton; James MacIntosh, Missoula; Maurice Maffei, Butte.

William Marmont, Shelby; E. Maynard, Billings; Morris Mayo, Superior; Arlene Peterson, Missoula; Edward Philips, Sweetgrass; (please see page nine)

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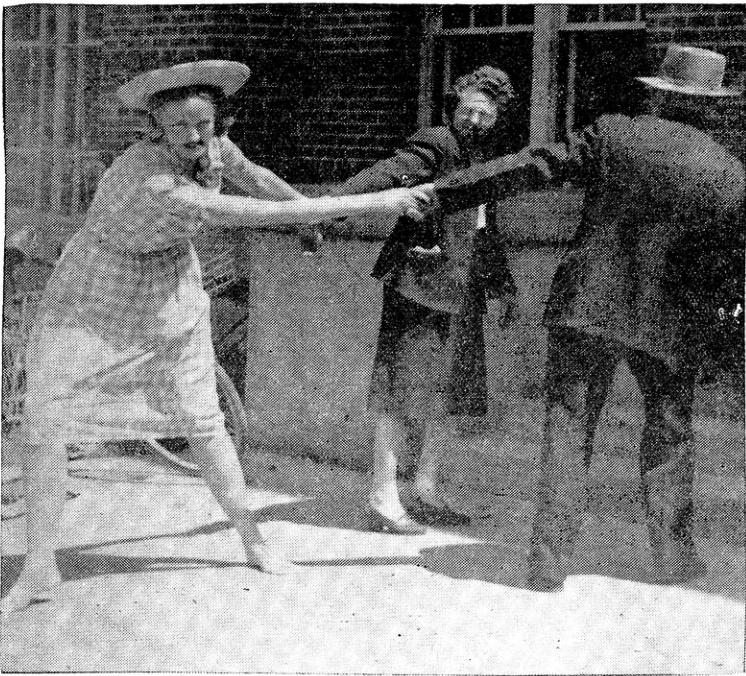
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Student Plus College and Diploma Equals Successful MSU Alum

"But mama, I don't WANT to go to school!"



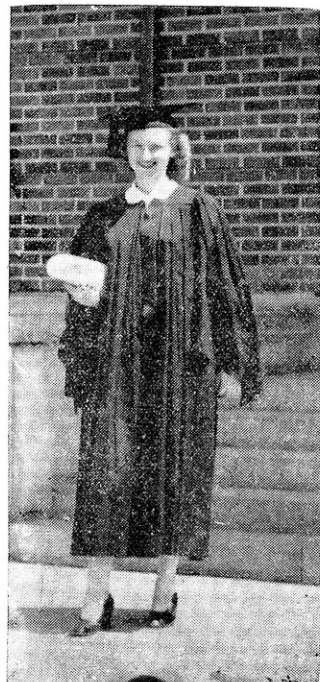
"Honest, I'm trying to learn."



"Say, I'll really cool that final."



"Ah—at last."



"Darn ,why didn't I take Home Ec?"



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Awards Made at Convocation Today

Scholarships, Medals, Cups Awarded Today

BY LOUISE MORRISON

Scholarships, cups, medals, cash awards, certificates and other acknowledgements of merits were awarded to many students at the final convocation of the year. Dr. Richard H. Jesse, vice president of the University and professor of chemistry, announced the awards.

Darrel R. Martin, Astoria, Ore., was awarded a certificate for being the outstanding junior student in the School of Business Administration by Alpha Kappa Psi.

The President C. A. Duniway prize for scholarship went to Wallace Johnson, Bigfork, who is in the pre-medical sciences department. This award was established by C. A. Duniway, former president of the University.

The Faculty Women's club junior scholarship prize, awarded to a junior woman selected from the highest 10 per cent of the junior class, was presented to Jean Marie Bartley.

William David Perkins was awarded the Annie Lewis Joyce Memorial prize by the English department.

Junior forestry student Charles Donald Leaphart, Missoula, was given the Forestry Alumni Memorial award of \$25 and a certificate.

A gold key, the Kappa Psi Senior scholarship prize was presented to Robert J. Bengert, Malta, for his high scholastic record in pharmacy. Mr. Bengert also received the Lehn and Fink Pharmacy medal.

Marian Headley, Missoula, received the W. K. Kellogg Foundation scholarship for her work in medical technology.

Trygve Brensdal, Missoula, received the three scientific books given by Merck and company for outstanding scholarship in pharmacy.

This year the Mortar Board scholarship cup for freshman women went to Helen Mary Murphy, Deer Lodge.

Arthur Arras, Cut Bank; Margie C. Emery, Butte; Harris Hogan, Missoula; Maurice Hickey, Moore; Allison Libra, Missoula; Edward

Philips, Sweetgrass; and Jo Ann Ryan, Butte, qualified for the University Gold Key award in debate and oratory.

Students who earned the one year award in debate and oratory for 1946-47 are: Arthur Arras; Jerry Baldwin, Kalispell; Margie C. Emery; Tom R. Garlington, Missoula; Frank Gonzalez, Helena; Neil Haight, Suffolk; Maurice Hickey; Harris Hogan; Margery A. Hunter, Libby; M. Dean Jellison, Kalispell; Don B. Johnson, Crow Agency; R. Dean Keith, Chester; Allison Libra; James P. Lucas, Miles City; Harry Mehr, Glendive; Darrell Minifie, Miles City; William D. Pedersen, Havre; Edward Philips; Jo Ann Ryan; George Sarsfield, Butte; and Mark C. Sternhagen, Missoula.

John Donald McRae, Jordan, received the Missoula Elks scholarship of \$150 which is given by Hell Gate lodge No. 383 of Elks (BPOE) to an outstanding freshman student who has excelled in scholarship during the year.

Mountaineer Award
An anonymous prize of \$20 for the best piece of writing in the three issues of the Mountaineer, student literary magazine, went to Joseph B. Pavelich, Butte.

Music scholarships of \$75 each, awarded by the School of Music faculty, were presented to Xenia Anton; Nancy Critelli, Billings; Norma Daniels Hartse, Billings; Donna Lee Hunter, Lewistown; Lois Ibsen, Somers; and JoAnn Tripp, Winnett.

Ralph Kirby Davidson, Webster, S. D., and Walter R. Orvis, Missoula, received the \$100 Warden scholarship which was established by Mr. O. S. Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune and Great Falls Leader.

The Gannaway Prize in rural journalism, which was established by Mrs. Edna B. Gannaway, publisher of the Camas Hot Springs Exchange, went to Victor Reiner, Circle.

The A. J. Mosby Radio Journalism award of \$100 was presented to Paul S. Rhoades, St. Ignatius.

The Dean Stone Scholarship of \$100, awarded to a journalism major entering the senior year, was presented to Molly Burke.

The Theta Sigma Phi scholarship in journalism went to Eileen A. Roy. This is an annual award given to a woman journalism major.

The Sigma Delta Chi citation for Kaimin service was awarded to Cyril Molloy, Nyack, N. Y., and the citation to the outstanding male graduate in journalism was given to Arnold A. Rivin, Missoula.

The Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award to those of the graduating class in journalism who have maintained the highest scholastic standing in all their college work went to Thomas Edgar Bogardus,

Milwaukee, Wis., John Anthony Buzzetti, Hardin, and Arnold A. Rivin.

The Western Montana Press-Radio club scholarship of \$100 was presented to Don Weston, Missoula.

William Bartlett Hebard, Missoula, received the Phi Sigma scholarship award in the field of biological science.

The Pi Mu Epsilon prize given by the mathematics and physics department was awarded to Thomas F. Joyce, Butte, in mathematics, and Leonard Lust, Kalispell, in physics.

The 1904 Class prize, payable from the interest on an endowment of \$400 was received by Robert Wendell Manchester, Missoula, in the zoology department.

Samuel Lavern Buker, Missoula, received the David B. Smith Memorial prize in psychology.

Women's Rifle Cup
The Women's Rifle cup which is awarded to the member of the Women's Rifle team with the highest score for the year was given to Phyllis Wright, Butte.

Joseph Arthur McElwain, Deer Lodge, received the Justin Miller Law prize of a \$100 savings bond for the best comment in the Montana Law Review.

Pan-Hel Scholarship
Eileen A. Roy, Anaconda, received the Panhellenic scholarship, which is the payment of fees for

three quarters.

The Panhellenic (sorority) Quarterly Scholarship cup was awarded to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority spring quarter of 1946 and to the Delta Gamma sorority autumn and winter quarters, 1946-47.

The Panhellenic (sorority) Annual Scholarship cup which is awarded to the sorority maintaining the highest scholastic standard

for spring quarter 1946, and for autumn and winter quarter 1946-47 was awarded to the Delta Gamma sorority.

The Alpha Lambda Delta Scholarship award of a book to a member maintaining the highest scholarship average throughout her college work went to Agnes Antonia Regan, Helena.

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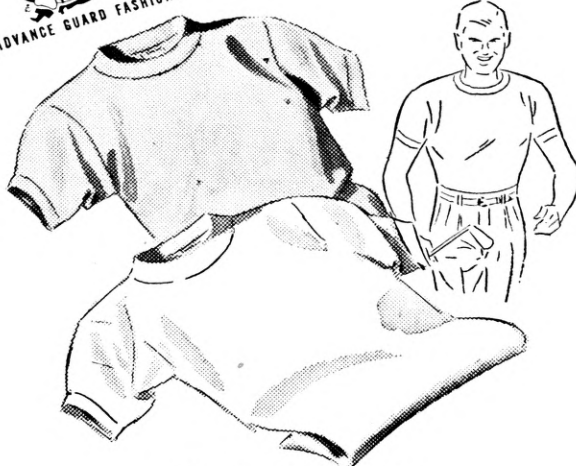
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Whoso tells the truth dully, he treats a noble friend most shabbily; for truly the truth deserves cloth of Brabant and cloak of ermine. Yet is the dullest truth better than the cleverest insincerity.
DEAN A. L. STONE.

Thanks for Everything

During this school year the departments and schools of the University received many contributions from local organizations. We know that the department heads, deans of schools, and other university authorities expressed thanks and appreciation. Now, we students, who directly receive the benefit of such contributions, want to say "thank you."

The Missoula Elks lodge donated \$2,000 for the band's Indian costumes, the Missoula Drug provided \$1,000 for the music school's Chopin library.

The Fox Intermountain Theaters provided \$1,300 for the a cappella choir's trip to Seattle. The Western Montana Press-Radio club donated \$900 which was used to help pay for the choir's Seattle trip, buy a tape recorder for the journalism school, and for their annual journalism and music scholarships.

The Missoula Chamber of Commerce gave \$1,587 during the year for summer session activities and promotion, a luncheon for high school participants in the music festival, advertising for the summer session, and advertising printing costs.

The Montana Athletic association donated \$1,300 to the athletic department.

Since the Press-Radio club gave the journalism school a tape recorder, it has been worth many times its cost to journalism students. The business administration school finds its Marchant calculator invaluable. (The contributor of the calculator wishes to remain anonymous.)

Many of the prizes and scholarships awarded this morning were made possible by local organizations and individuals, such as the Press-Radio club, Hefte's Music shop, Dr. N. J. Lennes (professor emeritus of mathematics), KGVO radio station, the Missoula Kiwanis club, Elks, and Rotary club.

Perhaps it's unfair to mention only the major contributors. A good percentage of the year's donations came from small gifts by local businesses and alumni throughout the state. They are too numerous to print here. But the \$1 donations are as important as the \$1,000 gifts. The latter are few and far between, while a steady trickle of one-dollar bills may total as much as single large contributions.

Noteworthy contributions in size of the past two or three years were \$6,000 from the Missoula Mercantile company, \$3,000 from the Montana Power company, and \$1,000 from the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs.

These contributions have shown us that Montana State University is an integral part of its community and state. The community and MSU can work together, and they have. We have every reason to believe that the present good relationship of MSU to state and community will survive and improve.

But how can we shout "thanks" well and loud enough to cover everything? We can only try.

Good Luck—Class of '47

And so another year has passed at MSU, and another class will soon be graduated to the rank of alumni.

To the class of '47—good luck. We hope your remembrances of MSU will be pleasant.

"May your happy days be many,
May your sorrows be but few;
May your memories be pleasant
And your friends forever true."

Adios, amigos.

Letters to The Editor . . .

INQUEST—SECOND DAY

Dear Editor:

Regarding William Smurr's statement (Letters to the Editor, June 5, 1947):

We are glad to set the matter straight. The use of the quote was, in some instances, misleading.

The paraphrase was employed to emphasize the only interpretation we could give Smurr's reference to the Hennessey building and its windows. Because it was pointing up an inference, the quote should have been qualified as such.

According to Smurr's statement (Kaimin, June 5) he does not advocate outlaw publishing practices. We are glad to know this.

"Two Peerless Sociologists"
(The quotes are ours.)
Herb Jillson.
Ed Dolan.

MANSFIELD'S SPEECH

Dear Editor:

The speech made by Rep. Mike Mansfield before the House of Representatives on Friday, April 25, 1947, is very interesting in regard to the Montana daily press in light of the Smurr, Dolan-Jillson articles. At this time Representative Mansfield was attempting to get funds restored to the Hungry Horse project.

At the conclusion of his appeal for restoration of funds, Representative Mansfield declared: (Congressional Record—House, April 25, 1947, page 4213).

"My purpose in rising today is to bring to the attention of Congress and the people of Montana the true picture of the Hungry Horse and the kind of opposition that I have had to face over the years. As nothing about this speech or these hearings will appear in any of the daily newspapers of my state, I am going to have printed at my own expense a sufficient number of copies so that the people of Montana will know the true story and will know it from the record. The truth has never hurt anyone, and the people of Montana are entitled to know the story of Hungry Horse in all its details."

The expectations of Rep. Mike Mansfield were not quite fully realized; the Great Falls Tribune did carry a story of his speech.

Sincerely,
Ralph K. Davidson.

Date Book . . .

Thursday

11 a.m.—Poetry recital, Eloise Knowles room.

4 p.m.—SAE - PDT swimming finals, Men's gym.

4:15 p.m.—SN - Jumbo softball finals, Clover bowl.

4:30 p.m.—Vesper services, University Congregational church.

7 p.m.—Kappa Tau, Eloise Knowles room.

7:30 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Bitterroot room.

Friday

9:30 a.m.—Prizes and awards convo, Theater.

3:30 p.m.—Intramural track meet, Dornblaser field.

Saturday

6 p.m.—Senior banquet, Florence hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Band concert, oval.

8:30 p.m.—SOS, Main hall steps.

9 p.m.—Lantern parade.

9:30 p.m.—Senior mixer, Gold room.

Sunday

5:30 p.m.—Lutheran Student's association, St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

8 p.m.—Baccalaureate, Theater.

Monday

2 p.m.—Commencement, Theater.

4 p.m.—Senior reception, Gold room.

A World Of Politics

By DAVE C. MARTIN

Great Britain, between 1921 and 1929, had an average of unemployed that reached nearly 1,550,000. In the United States that would be the equivalent of 6,000,000, and those were supposedly boom years. Certain areas in Lancashire and Wales, coal mines and textile mills, had so much unemployment that they became known as "depressed areas." The whole of the population lived on charity. Conservatives, who were in power through most of the period, did nothing.

The coal mines were so badly organized and equipped that only a few could compete with the mines of the Ruhr. Textiles and steel were almost as bad, not quite. Many of the miners who could get work were working shallow veins with inadequate tools, and paid on piece work. Industry cannot compete on that basis.

Twenty-seven years ago the Sankey commission, appointed by Lloyd George, reported that strict government control was necessary for revitalization of the coal mines,

upon which much of British industry is dependent. The report was ignored.

Profit-motive had 20 years in which to right the situation.

Great Britain, before the war, exported only 69 per cent of the total amount required to pay the bill for imports. Britain lives on imported food. The difference was made up by dividends on investments in, and loans to, foreign countries. These "invisible imports" created a balance of payments which Britain needs for continued economic existence. During the war many of the foreign credits which sent home the "invisible imports" were used to buy war materials.

Something must be done to restore the balance of payments. Britain is fighting for her life. The people of Great Britain had sense enough or the right instincts to choose a government which could mobilize and re-equip the industry and credit of the nation.

Any government would have had to socialize coal and finance, but the Conservative party as a political party was bankrupt. Churchill was the only figure of any prominence or ability in the party. During the war, most cabinet posts of importance were held by Labor men.

Socialism isn't responsible for the condition of Britain; socialism is her only hope of recovery.

ASMSU Budget for '47-'48

	Per Cent	Per Student Per year	Budget
Athletics:			
Includes football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, skiing, wrestling, boxing, and golf	48.5	10.91 1/4	\$32,737.50
Publications:			
Kaimin	5.5	1.23 3/4	3,712.50
Sentinel	12.2	2.74 1/2	8,235.00
Mountaineer	1.0	.22 1/2	675.00
Band	1.5	.33 3/4	1,012.50
Debate and Oratory	1.7	.38 1/4	1,147.50
Dramatics	2.2	.49 1/2	1,485.00
Outside Entertainment	3.3	.74 1/4	2,227.50
Women's Activities	2.0	.45	1,350.00
Publicity Travel Fund (Band, A Capella Choir, etc.)	2.5	.56 1/4	1,687.50
General:			
Includes Social committee, Traditions committee, Intramural sports, riflery, Aber day, classes and sundry	4.8	1.08	3,240.00
Reserve:			
For capital expenditures: Tennis courts, golf course, scoreboard, loud-speaker system, band uniforms and instruments, etc.	10.8	2.43	7,290.00
Accounting Office (service department for all of above activities)	4.0	.90	2,700.00
	100.0%	\$22.50	\$67,500.00

The following appropriations should be made from "General" now:

Traditions committee	\$ 400.00
Chamber of Commerce	25.00
Central board banquet	50.00
Office supplies and expense	150.00
"M" pamphlets	350.00
Activity cards	80.00
Aber day	600.00
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Homecoming Queen Laura Bergh, Froid, would be so nice to come home to.



Jumbo hall emerges from prefabricated jigsaw puzzle.



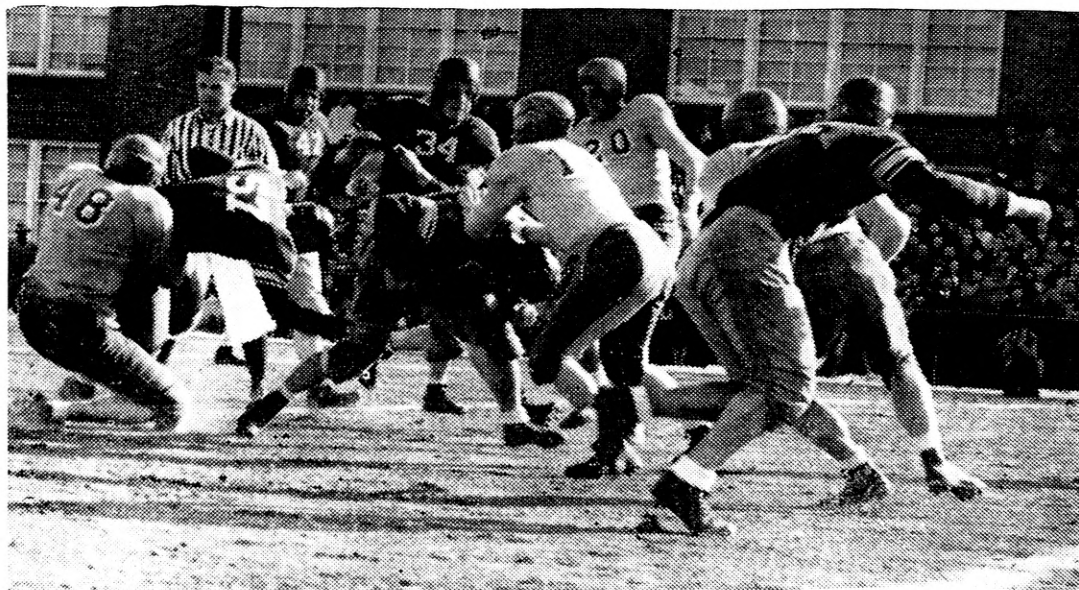
Spur of the Moment! Marian McAllister, Polson.



Union receives a paint job from vandals.



Bearded wonders come back again and again for return performance.



Grizzlies make first down against MSC. This year's victory—20 to 7.



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PRO and CON
See Tennis Court Report

Trailers

On October 9, 1946, President McCain appointed Dr. Jules Karlin, Pat Murphy and Mary Morrow to a committee to investigate the tennis court situation at MSU. This committee has been working since then. Pictured herewith is the bulk of the report that the committee made to the president last week.

Still, again, or yet? After all, they're getting up in years. But improvements seem to be forthcoming.



This beauty sleep made Maureen Cathy O'Hare queen of Coed ball.



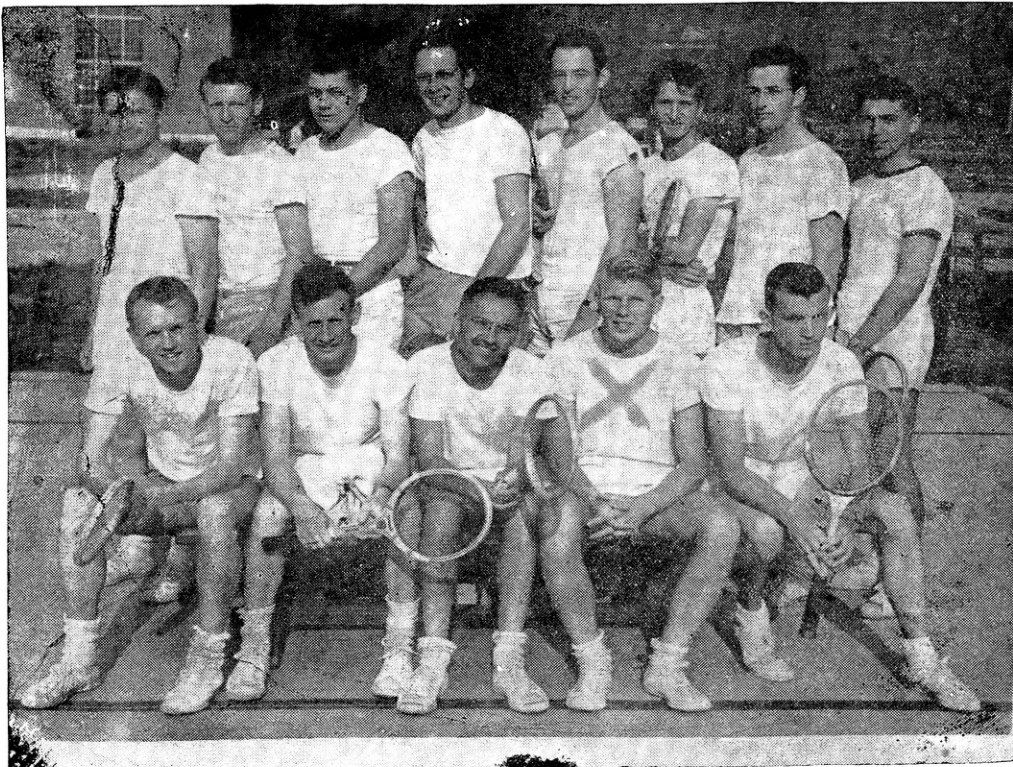
Victorious Grizzlies are for whom the bell tolls.



Home Sweet Home for "Little Brown Stein."



Hamlet Peter Prlain, Butte, slays King Claudius.



Karlin's team should smile. They placed second in Northern division tennis tourney.

Students Make Cosmetics With H₂O, Other Ingredients

BY F. L. KURTZ

Did you know that shaving cream is mostly water? I didn't until last week, when I wandered into the cosmetics lab in the pharmacy building and took a look at some of the 50 products the class made during spring quarter. The list of student-made preparations includes sun tan and hand lotions, shampoos, beard softeners, shaving, vanishing, and cold cream.

"An interesting feature of the class," Instructor A. F. Peterson said, "is that students can take the products home and try them on themselves and their friends. Many of them compare favorably with well-known commercial brands." Ken Eernisse, Hot Springs, S. D., said that the shaving cream he made worked fine, even though it wasn't as highly perfumed as store-bought concoctions. Jay Plumb, Roy, made shaving cream that gave good results, too. "I'd just as soon use it as any

brand on the market," Jay said.

He showed me several sheets on which formulas for each product were written. In case you want to make some brushless shaving cream, here's what goes in, according to Mr. Peterson's "recipe": 16 per cent stearic acid, 4 per cent cottonseed oil, 10 per cent diethylene glycol, 1 per cent potassium hydroxide, one-half per cent borax, and 68 and one-half per cent water.

A brush variety of shaving cream has 43 per cent water, and another formula for the same product calls for 74 per cent water.

Mr. Peterson said that many of the ingredients mixed into each cosmetic come from foreign countries. Henna, apparently much used on the campus, comes from Egypt. Sesame oil from India and cetyl alcohol from France go into many face creams and lotions. Lipstick needs carnauba wax from Brazil, and the whale contributes spermaceti, which is the basis of many cream preparations.

After inspecting about a dozen student-made cosmetics, I was invited to try some shampoo.

"No thanks," I replied.

Instead, I dipped my paw into some vanishing cream—and vanished!

Dean Names Music Staff For Summer

Pattee Evenson of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester; Lavahn Maesch, organ professor at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.; and George D. Weeks, a Los Angeles high school music director, will be the summer session visiting instructors who will teach under Dean John Crowder of the School of Music.

A report on field research of the Montana Community Music study group by Charles Cutts will be one of the features of the Montana Music week which this year will be from July 28 to Aug. 1.

Summer Quarter Recital Schedule

June 19—Hasmig Gedickian, vocal instructor.

June 26—Rudolph Wendt, piano instructor.

July 10—Pattee Evenson, visiting trumpet instructor, also Chamber orchestra under Arthur T. Meyer.

July 17—Eugene Andrie, violin instructor.

July 24—J. Justin Gray, band director, clarinet, and Arthur T. Meyer, cello.

July 28—Andor Foldes, visiting pianist.

July 29—Lavahn Maesch, July 30—Faculty recital, Hasmig Gedickian, Pattee Evenson, Eugene Andrie.

July 31—Combined band, orchestra, and chorus concert.

DG's Colonize At State College

MSU Chapter Pledges Six College Coeds Into New Chapter

Pi chapter of Delta Gamma formally pledged six girls from Montana State college Saturday afternoon following a luncheon at the chapter house attended by Missoula actives, pledges, and alumnae.

The girls forming the nucleus of the new Gamma Delta chapter are Beverly Sterns, Lorna Dawley, and Nancy Hodson, Great Falls; Helen McCullach, Dillon; LaVerne Piekert, Miles City; and Barbara Johnson, Palo Alto, Calif.

Accompanying them was their sponsor, Mrs. Homer Anderson, the former Margaret Maddock of Pi chapter in Missoula, who will continue as their adviser.

An organizational meeting followed the pledging ceremony at the home of Mrs. Donovan Worden, 410 E. Pine, province secretary. Taking part in the meeting were Miss Maurine Clow, associate director of student personnel; Mrs. Tylar B. Thompson, former Delta Gamma housemother; and members of the advisory board.

Mary Kidd, Deer Lodge, Pi chapter president, gave a talk, and Kathleen Koefod, Havre, Pi pledge mistress, conducted the meeting. According to Miss Kidd, Delta Gamma is the first sorority at the University of Montana to colonize on the Bozeman campus although many sororities have recently expanded to colleges throughout the country.

Out-of-town alumnae in Missoula for the pledging were Mrs. Anderson; Misses Mabel and Marguerite Lyden; Mrs. Lewis Roterling; and Miss Mary Francis Laird, Butte.

The new pledges were guests at the annual Delta Gamma dinner dance in the Florence hotel Saturday night. They returned to Bozeman Sunday.

Seniors to Get 'Good Old' SOS; Williams, Scott Will Give Solos

An SOS in "good old traditional style" at the request of the seniors will be presented on Main hall steps tomorrow night at 8:30, Traditions Board Chairman Bob Switzer, Libby, has announced.

John Lester, professor of music, will direct the singing of traditional songs, and soloists will be Harold Scott, Plains, singing "Danny Boy," and Barbara Williams, Deer Lodge, singing "Lullaby of the Bells."

Program to be Broadcast

The program will be broadcast over KGVO and Switzer urges the attendance of all men on the campus as the women are sponsoring the Lantern parade which will follow. The public is invited and M club members, Spurs, and Bear Paws will be on hand to police the oval.

Switzer revealed other plans which Traditions board has for the future, including an orientation assembly for freshmen during freshman week to acquaint them

with MSU songs, yells, and traditions.

Will Revive Butte Rally

A big Butte rally during the Grizzly-Bobcat game, a tradition stopped during the war, will be revived next year in all its glory, Switzer said. Campus organizations will sponsor floats paid for by Butte business men and prizes will be given for the best ones.

The board is working on a suggestion box for a permanent bear pen so the Grizzly mascot may remain on the campus during the football season. The "Hello walk" tradition will also be brought to student attention next fall by burnt-lettered permanent signs which will be made this summer, Switzer said.

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Athletic Board Approves Letter Awards

Athletic board approved major letter awards for track and baseball team members last night. Minor sports awards were approved for tennis, swimming, golf, skiing, and rifle teams.

Major sport awards in track:

Dan Yovetich, James Mayes, Henry Purdy, Warren Crosby, Howard Domke, Richard Doyle, Larry McLatchy, Bill Regan, Ben Tyvand, James Wissler, Gene Shockley, Louis Rocheleau, and William Brandt. Yovetich, captain.

Major sport awards in baseball:

Howard Armstrong, William Campbell, Robert Cope, John Holding, Robert Holding, Theodore Hilgenstuhler, Don Jerman, Jon Jourdonnais, James Lucas, Roy Malcolm, Wilmer Mitchell, Robert Nicol, Pierre Roberts, Theodore St. Hill, Theodore Tabaracci, Darrell Wardien, and Colin Welch.

Tennis Awards

Eugene Annas, Samuel Annas, Paul Clapp, Wayne Cumming, Beverly Garrett, William Jardine, Otto Ost, Garrett, captain.

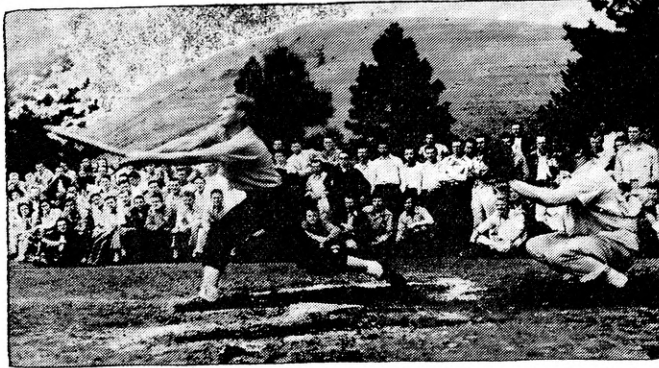
Swimming Awards

Richard Bottomly, Jack Davis, Dale Gillespit, John Halberg, Thomas Kelley, William McManus, Donald Sawhill, Robert Sawhill, Charles Simpson, and Norman Warsinske. Gillespie, captain.

Golf

Don Rice, Hugh Williamson, Dave Larsen, Bob Kenyon, Bob

Nice Hit Pres'



Don Kern, Livingston, singled in the fifth to help his teammates romp home to a 10-0 victory over Jumbo last night.

SN's Blast Jumbo, 10-0 To Win Intramural Softball Championship

Sigma Nu swamped Jumbo hall, 10 to 0, last night to take the Intramural softball league championship crown and complete an undefeated season on the diamond.

Dick Kern, Sigma Nu pitcher, gave up four hits as he kept the Jumbo batters knocking pop flies and fouls into the infield. Ralph O'Quinn, Jumbo pitcher, allowed 10 hits as his opponents went to work early to score in the first inning.

Walsh Scores

Walsh, leading off for Sigma Nu, got a single, stole second, and came home on Jumbo catcher Krivic's overthrow to second.

In the third Tamelli, Sigma Nu outfielder, hit a two-bagger and scored on pitcher Kern's drive along the third base line. With the bases loaded in the fourth Tamelli came to bat and lined a three-base drive to right field. Tamelli scored again on Kern's hit.

Sigma Nu scored twice in the fifth and again in the seventh when Gillette's hit scored Popisil.

Jumbo Threatened

Jumbo threatened to score three times with men dying on third twice in the second and fourth innings. In the seventh inning Jumbo filled the bases but failed to score when Krivic went out at home on McLaughlin's hit.

Kern struck out seven men and O'Quinn three.

Yovetich Will Run Against Big Nine With PCC Team

Dan Yovetich, Butte, was chosen to compete in the hurdles for the Pacific Coast all-star team against the Big Nine June 28, at Berkeley.

A week prior to the California meet, Yovetich, Mayes, and possibly Crosby, Rocheleau, and Doyle will compete in the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic meet in Salt Lake City.

Yovetich received his notice by an Associated Press release and letter from the Pacific Coast conference.

MEN KEEP GYM LOCKERS

Men who wish to keep their present gym lockers for the summer session should leave notice in the gymnasium office immediately, according to Charles Hertler, professor of physical education.

Students who are leaving must remove their belongings by June 12. All lockers not assigned for the summer session will be cleaned June 13, and equipment will not be saved.

KARLIN CALLS PRACTICE

Tennis hopefuls for next spring are asked by Jules Karlin to report for practice at 3 p.m. next Wednesday.

Eligibility will be restricted to summer school enrollees and persons who will be eligible to play next spring.

Spurs Give Union \$150

Tanan-of-Spur, sophomore women's honorary service organization, will present \$150 to the Student Union for the purchase of equipment for a recreation room in the new student union, Pres. Jane Cheadle, Helena, has announced.

Spurs will conclude their activities for the year with a chicken breakfast Monday at 11 o'clock, Miss Cheadle said.

Mayes Elected '48 Track Team Captain

Jim Mayes, Long Beach, Calif., pole vaulter and broadjump star, is the new Grizzly track squad captain for the '48 season. He was elected by this year's team at a meeting last night.

Mayes was among the top point getters for the Grizzly cinder squad this year, taking numerous first and second places in the vault and broadjump.

In high school he was consistent at 13 feet in the pole vault and placed third in a meet in which Cornelius Warmerdam, current world record holder, won.

UNION TO CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

The Student Union, scene of baccalaureate and commencement exercises, the senior mixer and reception, has become the nucleus of feverish activity the last few days. Manager Cyrile Van Duser has been busy arranging to close up shop for spring quarter and begin planning the summer recreational program.

The fountain will close at 1 p.m. next Friday and will reopen for summer school the following Monday, Jack Cuthbert, fountain manager, said.

NO CHECKS? SEE VA

Veterans who have not received their checks are to report to N. S. Murray before Tuesday, June 10, at 4 p.m.

Classified Ads . . .

WANTED: a ride to Toledo, Ohio, or vicinity; leaving June 12; will share expenses and help drive; Phone 5748.

LOST: Jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin; call Sarah Boschaert, of Ballentine, North hall 3W for reward.

Boyd, and George Sarsfield, Sarsfield, captain.

Skiing

George Savage, Ed Thorsrud, Homer Akey, and Denny Ladders. Savage, captain.

Riflery

Richard Freed, George Hoyem, Alfred Jeannotte, Rockwood Brown, and David Troyka. No captain.

Doug Fessenden, minor sports director, said that sweaters will be given to all men who captained a minor sports team.

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SAE Wins Swim Title

SAE Outswims PDT To Win Splash Crown

SAE splashed their way to victory over the Phi Delt swimming team for the intramural swimming crown last night in the university pool. After the first four events both teams were tied and the SAE squad took an early lead in the final 160-yard free style relay to win the meet by seven points.

Total meet score was PDT 18, SAE 25. High point men of the meet were Bill Davis and Louis Harbrecht of SAE with 7 7/8 points each.

A large crowd was in attendance to watch the Phi Delt team under Norman Warsinske battle the SAE team under the leadership of Louis Harbrecht.

Events and Times

40-yard free style: Won by Louis Harbrecht of SAE; Gus Nash, PDT, second; and John Cheek, SAE, third. Time 20.8.

80-yard back stroke: Won by Bill Tremper of PDT; Chuck Parker, SAE, second; and Don Pederesen, PDT, third. Time, 1.32.

80-yard free style: Won by Bill Davis of SAE; Charles Jardine, PDT, second; Bud Carvey, SAE, third. Time, 50.6.

80-yard breast stroke: Won by Jack Terry of PDT; Jim Graham, SAE, second; and McBride, PDT, third. Time, 1.88.

160-yard free style: Won by SAE team composed of Harbrecht, Davis, Parker, and Cheek.

Timers: Szakash and Sweeney. Starter, Oswald. Finish judges, Brynstead and Petty.

Intramural track meet today at 3:30 p.m. on Dornblaser field. If the weather permits, that is.

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Women's Athletic association trophies, the intramural trophies awarded annually to the teams winning the highest number of points in intramural competition sponsored by the WAA, went to the Sigma Kappas who placed first, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas received a plaque for second place.

George David Craig, Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed to a teaching assistantship at the University of Utah. Helen Formos, Great Falls, has been appointed to a teaching assistantship at the University of California. Agnes A. Regan, Helena, has a fellowship to the University of Iowa. Frederic H. Zook, Hastings, Nebr., has been appointed to a teaching assistantship at the University of Utah. Harold Boe, Big Timber; Joan Ford, Hamilton; Virginia Perkins, Eureka; Arthur Sanderson, Missoula; and Robert Wylder, Havre, were appointed to graduate assistantships at MSU.

In the School of Forestry Wesley Catles, Missoula, was appointed to a graduate assistantship at MSU. Trygve Brensdaal and Evelyn Rasmussen, Whitefish, were appointed to graduate assistantships here in the School of Pharmacy.

In the chemistry department Beverly Ross Garrett, San Francisco, Cal., and Thomas E. Roberts, Missoula, were appointed to graduate assistantships at Syracuse University and Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., respectively.

A teaching assistantship by the University of California in the physics department was given to Mark Jakobson, Missoula, and William Bartlett Hebard, Missoula, received one at the University of Michigan.

Arthur E. McCartan, Butte, received a fellowship in the Counseling center at Washington State college.

Milburn, Pannett Installed In Drama Honorary

Roxie Milburn, Hamilton, and Murrell Pannett, instructor in dramatics, were installed as Masquer Royales at the final Masquer meeting, Wednesday night.

Nine new members were initiated at the meeting. They are Fred Lerch, Joyce Minto, and Ed Patterson, Missoula; Jo Ann Robinson, Darby; Mary Hughes, Glendive; Ann Frazer, Billings; John Stevens, John Thurman, and Ken Moore, Great Falls.

Officers elected for the coming year are Ed Patterson, who will replace Joan Carroll, Corvallis, as president; Jo Ann Robinson, business manager, and Joyce Minto, secretary.

NOTICE: SENIORS
Registrar Leo Smith said yesterday that seniors may pick up their grades Saturday morning in Main hall, window 5.

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Edwin Spackman, Butte; Del-ford Stamy, Helena; Richard Steg-ner, Missoula; Louis Stevens, Chi-nook; Stephen Strekall, East Hele-na; Richard Swansen, Lead, S. D.; Nels Turnquist, Gold Creek; Robert Tweto, Missoula; Barbara Van Horn, Fort Benton; John Wedum, Glasgow; Patricia Wendt, Kalisp-ell; Peg Westlake, Bozeman; Frank York, Missoula; Donald Young, Somers.

Education

The degree of bachelor of arts in education: Selmer Berg, Great Falls; Ross Cocking, Missoula, also business administration; Mabel Day, Missoula; Arie DeGroot, Bill-ings; Russell Fitschen, Butte; Earl French, Epping, N. D.; Matilda Holland, Denton.

Sherman Hubley, Sidney; Hilda Hufiy-Nye, Glendive; Bernadette Kelly, Missoula; Dorothy Kimball, Savage; Edith Malcolm, Sanders; Robert Manley, Missoula; Robert Morin, Butte; Albert Muskett, Hardin; Wilbur Swenson, Havre; Lillian Tupac, San Francisco; Helen Weber, Butte.

Bachelor of science in forestry: Oscar Ayers, Missoula; Frank Bailey, Ekalaka; Robert Casebeer, Scobey; Archie Craft, Missoula; Leonard Daems, Bozeman; Thomas Finch, Missoula; Vernon Hamre, Opportunity, Wash.; Calvin Hoff-erber, Missoula; Gordon Holte, Lambert; Layton Jones, Deer Lodge; William Lukes, Great Falls; Morris Moe, Great Falls; Jack Schmautz, Sheridan, Wyo.; Harris Streed, Kalispell; James Street, Missoula; Malcolm Wardell, Mis-soula; James Wilson, Rolla, Mo.

Journalism

Bachelor of arts in journalism: Alice Blair, Miles City; Thomas Bogardus, Pasadena; Tannisse Brown, Missoula; John Buzzetti, Hardin; Jack Conkling, Ennis; Lloyd Delaney, Missoula; Jean Dineen, Butte; Edward Dolan, Chi-nook; Joan Engelking, Kevin; Patricia McCullough, Mullan, Ida.; Richard Miller, Butte; Lois Nelson, Missoula; George O'Connell, Havre; Warren Reichman, Wilsall; John Risken, Butte; Arnold Rivin, Missoula; Merrilyn Roberts, Fort Peck; Mary Schmit, Lewistown; Pat Scott, Anaconda; Betty Smith, Ponca City, Okla.; Lester Sooy, Havre.

Music

Bachelor of arts in music: Music education: Janet Baker, Missoula; Susan Brenner, Glendive; Sybil Caraker, Missoula; Alan Fry-berger, Charlo; Harold Martin, Astoria, Ore.; Richmond Pease, Butte; Virginia Reed, Seattle;

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Voice: Earl Dahlstrom, Missoula; Janet Jillson, Missoula.

Music: Edna Christopher, Con-rad; Jean Livdahl, Malta; Alan Merriam, Missoula.

Bachelor of science in pharmacy: Betty Barry, Missoula; Robert Bengert, Malta; Trygve Brendal, Missoula; Harold Degnan, For-sythe; Kendall Eernisse, Hot Springs, S. D.

Francis Hammerness, Glasgow; Dorothy Kirscher, Townsend; Jay Plumb, Roy; Lola Speelman, Miles City; Jack Zimmerman, Townsend.

Bachelor of law: Albert Angst-man, Helena; Bruce Babbett, Mis-soula; Marvin Hagen, Poplar; Frank Haswell, Missoula; Roger Hoag, Jeffers; Paul Hoffman, Glas-gow; David Karstad, Butte; Joseph McElwain, Deer Lodge; Allen Mc-Kenzie, Phillipsburg; Arthur Mar-tin, Carlyle; Arthur Meyer, Butte. Donald Paddock, Missoula; Rob-ert Pantzer, Livingston; Robert Parker, Missoula; Donald Ronish, Denton; John Schiltz, Billings; Lloyd Skedd, Butte; Frederick Weber, Deer Lodge.

Degree of master of education: Elmer Albrecht, Lodge Grass; George Bausman, Hollandale, Wis.; D. Hartley Beary, Missoula; Essie Christensen, Mt. Hareb, Wis.; Edna Cook, Buckner, Ark.; Lloyd Gill-espie, Libby; Sigurd Hefty, Con-rad; Lillian Jarussi, Red Lodge; Loretta Jarussi, Red Lodge; D. L. Johnson, Dillon; Charles Kosebud, Bowbells, N. D.; Rolf Lee, Turlock, Calif.; LaVonne Patterson, Ross, Calif.; Dennis Rovero, Seeley Lake; Ben Schei, Victor; William Schle-der, Harrison; Henry Schwartz, Gildford; William Straugh, Dillon; Kathryn Zaharee, Lansdale, Pa.; Charles Fulton, Missoula.

Master of science in pharmacy: Gordon Bryan, Missoula.

Master of arts in chemistry: Car-roll Miller, Missoula; William Pope, Great Falls.

Master in English: Edward Ce-bull, Klein; George Craig, Roch-ester, N. Y.; James Gardner, Mis-soula; Helen Fomos, Great Falls; Joseph Keller, Missoula; George Smith, Great Falls; Robert Struck-man, Missoula.

Master of education: Martin Moe, Helena.

Master of history: Frank Busch, Missoula; Virginia Speck, White-hall.

Master of psychology: Vern Rank, LaCrosse, Wis.; Margaret Ryan, Missoula.

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Here's the Final Exam Schedule

Explanation of abbreviations of buildings: Art, Art; CP, Chemistry-Pharmacy; C, Craig hall; F, Forestry; J, Journalism; Law, Law; L, Library; MC, Marcus Cook hall; MG, Men's gymnasium; N, Natural Science; S, Science hall; U, University hall; WG, Women's gymnasium; SH, Simpkins hall.

Tuesday, 8:00-10:00		
Student Union	General 15c	Intro. to Humanities, all sec.—Ephron
N207	Botany 12	Class. of Spring Flora—Harvey
CP109	Business Ad 10	Intro. to Business, sec. 3—Emblen
C212	Business Ad 22b	Stenography—Wickham
C205	Business Ad 23b	Advanced Stenography—Crow
C211	Business Ad 146b	Accounting Systems—DeMaris
CP402	Chemistry 13c	Inor. Chem. & Qual. Analysis—sec. 1A and 1B—Bateman
CP404		
S107	Economics 14b	Prin. of Economics, sec. 2—Wolfard
S108	Economics 112	Develop. of Economic Theory—Ely
S109	Economics 132	Principles of Group Work—Tascher
J304	Education 25a	Educational Psychology—Ames
U302	Education 123c	School Music—Teel
F201	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 5—Clapp
J304	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 6—Berg
J306	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 17—Keller
CPJ107	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 18—Noyes
Law 1	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 25—Williams
L103	English 12c	Language in Action, sec. 2—Smith
L102	English 75c	The Novel—Coleman
L118	English 187	The English Language—Hall
MG303	Health 59	Coaching of Baseball—Chinske
J304	History 13c	English History—Miller
L119	History 20	Comp. Governments, sec. 1—Turner
J204	Journalism 35	Prom. & Pub. Relations—Struckman
C305	Math 107a	Calculus III—Merrill
S201	Mod. Language 13a	Intermediate French, sec. 3—Kraus
S207	Mod. Language 17	Span. Gram. & Comp., sec. 2—Bischoff
MC	Music 11c	Theory I, sec. 3—Kelton
CP108	Pharmacy 21b	Operative Pharmacy—Peterson
CP102	Pharmacy 77b	Pharmaceutical Economics—Mollett
U204	Psychology 15	Psychol. of Personality—Sappenfield
J303	Religion 20R	Basic Values in Religion, sec. 2—Sullenberger

Tuesday, 10:10-12:10		
CP109	Business Ad 10	Introduc. to Business, sec. 2—Shelley
S109	Class. Language 13c	Intermediate Latin—Carr
C205	Business Ad 23a	Advanced Stenography—Crow
L102	English 67	Debate—McGinnis
N307	Home Ec 17c	Intro. to Home Ec., all sec.—Gleason
J304	Mathematics 13	Plane Geometry—all sections
U306	Music 125c	Counterpoint—Andrie

Tuesday, 1:10-3:10		
NS 105	Bacteriology 119	Pathogenic Bacteriology—Hetler
F106	Business Ad 10	Intro. to Business, sec. 6—Davison
C207	Business Ad 25b	Office Machines Practice—Wickham
C211	Business Ad 142	Meth. of Teaching Shorthand—Crow
C212	Business Ad 149	CPA Problems and Review—Emblen
CP402	Chemistry 13c	Inor. Chem. & Qualitative Analysis, sec. 2A and 2B—Bateman
CP404		
CP102	Chemistry 102	Org. Qualitative Analysis—Howard
S212	Class. Language 11b	Elementary Greek—Ephron
S107	Economics 114	Industrial Relations—Wolfard
Law 9	Education 162	Prob. in Elem. Education—Carleton
N302	Education 163	Prob. in Teaching Home Ec.—Moe
L103	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 13—Gilliland
S108	English 11b	Lang. in Action, sec. 14—Frankenstein
L102	English 12c	Lang. in Action, sec. 3—Armstrong
Law 1	English 66c	Advanced Theater Produc.—Stiffler
S109	English 192	Major Writers—Spenser—Williams
MG304	Health 152	Physical Therapy—Wilson
J106	History 18	State & Local Government—Phillips
L118	History 35	The Ancient Regime—Bennett
L119	History 121c	Central Europe—Wren
J303	Journalism 44	Retail Store Advertising—Dugan
J212	Journalism 126	High School Newspaper—Struckman
C305	Mathematics A	Elementary Algebra—McBride
C311	Math 11	Solid Geometry—Webb
S201	Mod. Language 13a	Intermediate French, sec. 2—Hoffman
CP109	Mod. Language 11b	Elementary German, sec. 1—Varneck
CP109	Mod. Language 11b	Elementary German, sec. 2—Fetter
S207	Mod. Language 13a	Interm. Spanish, sec. 3—Sorenson
S211	Mod. Language 15	Advanced Spanish, sec. 2—Bischoff
U302	Music 51	Choral Technique—Gulbrandsen
U204	Psychology 11	Gen. Psychology, lecture B—Atkinson
U204	Psychology 13	Child & Adoles. Psych.—Mrs. Brody

Tuesday, 3:20-5:20		
S107	Business Ad 10	Introduc. to Business, sec. 1—Shelley
CP109	Business Ad 14	Anal. of Financial Statements, all sec.
J304	Chemistry 11c	General Chemistry, all sections
Law 9	English 15	Applied Acting—Stiffler
Law 9	English 70c	Writing of Drama—Stiffler
S108	English 169b	Literary Values—Moore
N313	Home Ec 124	Child Development—Gleason
N203	Zoology 12	Field Zoology—Brunson

Wednesday, 8:00-10:00		
F106	Business Ad 10	Intro. to Business, sec. 4—Davison
C103	Business Ad 113c	Advanced Accounting—Emblen
S107	Business Ad 124	Insurance—Line
S111	Economics 102	Transportation—Ely
J307	Education 140	Educ. and Voc. Guidance—Ames
J204	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 7—Williams
S201	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 8—Gilliland
F204	English 11b	Lang. in Action, sec. 26—Armstrong
F201	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 27—Zook
F306	English 12c	Language in Action, sec. 4—Rinehart
L119	English 12c	Language in Action, sec. 6—Coleman
Law 1	English 19	Technique of Poetry—Sherman
L102	English 25c	Literature and Compo.—Freeman
SH201	English 43	Elementary Phonetics—Albright
L103	English 55c	Contemporary Literature—Smith

Art	Fine Arts 31c	History of Art—Arnold
MG303	Health 137	School Gymnastics—Hertler
CP109	History 21c	United States History, sec. 2—Karin
L118	History 29	Fr. Rev. & Napoleonic Rev.—Bennett
N307	Home Ec 82	Textiles—Gleason
C212	Mathematics 104	Theory of Equations—Merrill
S207	Mod. Language 125b	Span. Amer. Literature—Shoemaker
U302	Music 35c	Listening to Music, sec. 2—Teel
CP202	Pharmacy 52c	Drug Analysis—Suchy
J304	Psychology 32	Psychology of Business—Atkinson
J304	Psychology 50	Logic—Marvin

Wednesday, 10:10-12:10		
General 13c		Introduction to Biological Science
J 304		Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4.
S107		Sections 5 and 7
CP 109		Sections 8 and 9
N117	Zoology 23	Comp. Vertebrate Zoology—Wright

Wednesday, 1:10-3:10		
F106	Business Ad 10	Intro. to Business, sec. 5—Davison
C205	Business Ad 22c	Stenography—Crow
C212	Business Ad 145	Income Tax—DeMaris
J304	Business Ad 160a	Retail Store Management—Line
S109	Class. Language 11c	Elementary Latin—Ephron
J304	Economics 17	Social Problems—Meadows
L103	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 12—Berg
S108	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 19—Rinehart
U203	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 28—Formos
CP108	English 12c	Language in Action, sec. 8—Clapp
Law 202	English 21	Argumentation—McGinnis
Law 9	English 22c	Intro. to Theater Production—Stiffler
S107	English 61	Bus. & Profes. Speaking—Albright
L102	English 173c	British Literature—Moore
L119	History 20	Comp. Governments, sec. 2—Turner
L118	History 114c	Russia and Poland—Wren
N207	Home Ec 131	Problems of the Consumer—Miltz
J303	Journalism 43	Advertising Layout and Copy—Dugan
S201	Mod. Language 11b	Elementary French—Kraus
S212	Mod. Language 13b	Intermediate French—Hoffman
S211	Mod. Language 11b	Elementary Spanish—Shoemaker
S207	Mod. Language 13b	Intermediate Spanish—Sorenson
U302	Music 35c	Listen. to Music, sec. 1—Gulbrandsen
CP102	Pharmacy 60	Cosmetics—Peterson
CP202	Pharmacy 114a	Organic Medicinal Products—Suchy
C103 and C109	Physics 20c	General Physics—Shallenberger
U204	Psychology 11	Gen. Psychology, lecture A—Atkinson

Wednesday, 3:20-5:20		
F301 and F311	Bus. Ad. 11b	Elementary Accounting, all sec.—Rydel and Henningsen
MG303	Health 32	First Aid—Hertler
J304	Journalism 10c	Introduction to Journalism—Ford
J204	Journalism 30	Copyreading—Struckman
U302	Music 134c	History of Music—Teel

Thursday, 8:00-10:00		
CP202	Botany 13	Pharmaceutical Botany—Waters
C109	Business Ad 41b	Business Law, sec. 1 and 2—Boone
CP109	Economics 14b	Principles of Economics, sec. 1—Ely
S201	Economics 18	Comp. Economics Systems—Wolfard
S109	Economics 136	Public Welfare Adm.—Tascher
J307	Education 150	Educ. Administration—Mauker
CP102	English 11a	Language in Action, sec. 1—Cebull
L102	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 1—Sherman
J106	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 2—Smith
Law 1	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 20—Ahlgren
Law 9	English 11b	Lang. in Action, sec. 21—Mrs. Jesse
L103	English 12c	Language in Action, sec. 1—Moore
U205	English 30b	Composition: Narration—Merriam
MG303	Health 153	Health Education—Hertler
L119	History 21c	United States History, sec. 1—Karin
J204	Journalism 18	Public Opinion—Fenton
C305 and C306	Math. 16	College Algebra—Gillespie
C311	Math. 22	Calculus I—Noble
L118	Mod. Language 13a	Intermediate French, sec. 1—Hoffman
J304	Mod. Language 13a	Interm. German, sec. 1—Varneck
J304	Mod. Language 13a	Interm. German, sec. 2—Fetter
S207	Mod. Language 13a	Interm. Spanish, sec. 1—Bischoff
S211	Mod. Language 13a	Interm. Spanish, sec. 2—Sorenson
S108	Mod. Language 17	Span. Gram. & Comp., sec. 1—Thomas
CP108	Pharmacy 26c	Hist. & Lit. of Pharmacy—Mollett
C4	Physics 166	Electronics—Jeppesen
N307	Zoology 24	Human Phys., all sec.—Browman

Thursday, 10:10-12:10		
J107	Journalism 42	News Photography—Bue
J304	Mathematics 10	Intermediate Algebra, all sections
J304	Mathematics 21	Plane Analytic Geometry, all sections

Thursday, 1:10-3:10		
C212	Business Ad 193	Business Ad Seminar—Smith
CP109	Chemistry 11b	General Chemistry, all sec.—Hetler
S107	Chemistry 13b	In. Chem. & Qual. An., all sec.—Lory
CP102	Chemistry 110	Org. Indus. Chemistry—Howard
U205	Education 174	Counseling Laboratory—Blaeser
L118	English 11b	Language in Action, sec. 15—Mann
L102	English 12c	Lang. in Action, sec. 5—Frankenstein
L103	English 59c	American Literature—Coleman
J106	History 102b	History of the Northwest—Phillips
L119	History 123c	Hispanic-American History—Turner
J304	Mil. Science 11c	Military Science
ROTC	Mil. Science 12c	Military Science
ROTC	Mil. Science 13c	Post-war Infantry
ROTC	Mil. Science 13c	Post-war Air Corps
ROTC	Mil. Science 14c	Advanced Infantry
S207	Mod. Language 13a	Interm. Spanish, sec. 4—Shoemaker
CP107	Pharmacy 25	Field Pharmacognosy—Mollett
U205	Psychology 174	Counseling Laboratory—Brody
N207	Zoology 128	Animal Ecology—Castle

Thursday, 3:20-5:20

S107, English 20, Principles of Speech, all sections; S107, English 69, Oral Interpretation, McGinnis; L102, English 160c, Creative Writing, Merriam.

Friday, 8:00-10:00

Student Union, General 11c, Introduction to Social Science, all sec., Meadows; N208, General 100, Conservation of Natural and Human Resources in Montana, Severy; F301, Bus. Ad. 114, Cost Accounting, DeMaris; S107, Bus. Ad. 158, Sales Management, Line; CP108, Chemistry 17, Quantitative Analysis, Jesse; J304, Education 25c, Secondary School Teaching Procedures, Carleton; Law 1, Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 3, Hall; CP102, Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 4, Clapp.

F201, Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 22, Berg; F106, Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 23, Sanderson; F305, Eng. 11b, Language in Action, sec. 24, Mrs. Freeman; J304, Eng. 57c, Shakespeare, Mann; MG304, Health 136, Kinesiology, Wilson; J106, History 16, History of Rome, Clark; L118, History 103, The Early 20th Century, Bennett; L119, History 119, Constitutional History of the U. S., Karlin; N313, Home Ec 24, Elementary Nutrition, Platt.

S201, Modern Language 15, Intermediate French, Kraus; J304, Modern Language 13a, Intermediate German, sec. 3, Varneck; J304, Modern Language 13a, Intermediate German, sec. 4, Fetter; S211, Modern Language 15, Advanced Spanish, sec. 1, Padilla; S207, Modern Language 122, Picaresque Novel, Sorenson; U302, Music 11c, Theory I, sec. 1, Teel; CP109, Pharmacy 14, Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Suchy; U202, Psychology 14, Social Psychology, Sappenfield; U203, Psychology 52b, History of Philosophy, Marvin; J303, Religion 20R, Basic Values in Religion, sec. 1, Sullenberger; N205, Zoology 108, Ornithology, Wright.

Friday, 10:10-12:10

J107, Journalism 38, Typography, Bue; J304, Mathematics 25, Statistics, sec. I, II, III.

Friday, 1:10-3:10

L103, English 11a, Language in Action, sec. 3, Slager; Law 1, English 11b, Language in Action, sec. 9, Gilliland.

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