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Club Elects Edwards President

Bert Edwards, Glacier Park, was elected president of Forestry club last night. Bill Yaggy, Hays, Kan., was chosen vice-president; Jack Schaeffer, Lewistown, is the new secretary and Ken Boe, Outlook, is treasurer. Gordon Holte, Lambert, will serve as assistant treasurer.

The foresters picked Frank Bailey, Ekalaka, editor of the Association of Western Foresters' publication, and Paul Rieger, Ismay, cook.

Outgoing officers are Charles Thielen, Superior, president; Robert Newcomer, Rapid City, S. D., vice-president; Walter Shaffner, Dillon, secretary; Merritt Burdick, Brady, treasurer, and Cameron Warren, Lancaster, Pa., Forestry Kaimin editor.

Bailey was named president of the club rifle team. Bob Meigs, Livingston, will be the new secretary-treasurer.

Plans for next year's Forestry ball were briefly discussed. The dance has been scheduled tentatively for fall instead of winter quarter.

Co-ed Colonel Candidates Are Selected

Rose Marie Bourdeau, Missoula; Katherine Sire, Belt; Eleanor Sporleder, Conrad; Barbara Adams, Billings, and Barbara Streit, Missoula, were selected as candidates for Co-ed Colonel of the Grizzly Regiment by members of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, Tuesday night.

One co-ed from the group of five will be selected by advanced ROTC officers at an election Tuesday, April 15. The identity of the winner will be kept secret until Colonel R. E. Jones, professor of military science and tactics, presents her at the Scabbard and Blade banquet preceding Military ball, April 19. The new Co-ed Colonel will succeed Bruce Ann Radigan, Shelby.

Plans are being made by Scabbard and Blade to have the five co-eds present at the regimental review April 15.

Track Tryouts To Be Saturday, Adams Announces

Track trials will be Saturday with a novice trial meet scheduled for the following Saturday, according to Varsity Coach Harry Adams. The trials will not be for full distance, and trials in the sprints probably will not be run until warmer weather and better conditioning warrant them.

Footballers Fred Brauer, Missoula, and Eso Naranche, Butte, have joined the track squad. Brauer will run the high hurdles and toss the javelin, and Naranche will throw the shot and discus.

Jack Schaeffer, Hilger, and June Barnhart, Heath, were admitted to the Thornton hospital, and Leo Dorich, Great Falls, was admitted to the Northern Pacific hospital yesterday.

"Idiot's Delight" Stars



Michael O'Connell, Butte, and Judith Hurley, Lewistown, have the leading roles in "Idiot's Delight," Masquer spring major, which will open in the Student Union auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Veteran Players Compose Cast of "Idiot's Delight"

O'Connell, Hurley, Small, Spriggs, Franklin Among 22 Featured in Pulitzer Prize Winner About War in Europe

Tonight's production of "Idiot's Delight," Pulitzer prize-winning drama written by Robert Sherwood and directed by Larrae Haydon, will star many Masquer notables in its cast of 22 students. The play, set in an Italian resort hotel in the Alps near the Austro-Italian border, deals with the outbreak of a European war and its effect upon tourists of various nationalities who are caught at the hotel.

Michael O'Connell, Butte, playing the leading role of Harry Van, American showman touring Europe, appeared in "Margin for Error," 1940 fall quarter major play, and has danced before convocation audiences. Judith Hurley, Lewistown, who portrays the Russian countess Irene, the leading feminine part, played a leading role in "High Tor," 1940 spring quarter major production, and appeared as Mrs. Levi in "The Merchant of Yonkers," winter quarter major.

Small is Munitions Maker Marshall Small, Missoula, will play Achille Weber, an unscrupulous munitions maker. He portrayed the German consul in "Margin for Error." Edison Spriggs, Kalispell, appearing as Mr. Cherry, a young Englishman, played the leading role in "The Gardener's Dog," 1940 winter quarter major. His wife, Mrs. Cherry, is played by Harriette Franklin, Bozeman, who was cast as Irene Malloy in "The Merchant of Yonkers."

Three newcomers to the university stage are Frank Masek, Great Falls, playing Dr. Waldersee, a famous German research scientist; Clyde Hinton, Missoula, appearing as Quillery, a French socialist worker, and Bill O'Billovich, Butte, playing the Italian innkeeper. Boyd Cochrell, Missoula, who will play Don Navadel, American manager of the hotel, has appeared in many Masquer productions, the most recent being "Hay Fever," summer quarter Salon theater play; "The Milky Way," winter quarter Salon theater production, and "The Merchant of Yonkers."

Joe Gans, Helena, cast as Dumpt- (Continued on Page Four)

Potential Student Draftees Must Fill Occupational Deferment Questionnaires

"Necessary Men" Will Not Be Called to Camps; Statement from School or Department Head Is First Requirement

All students who are affected by the Selective Service act of 1940 must report to the anteroom of the president's office today to obtain and fill out questionnaires dealing with occupational deferment, Dr. J. W. Severy, vice-president, said yesterday. Those desiring to apply for occupational deferment should contact deans or heads of departments immediately.

We Should Act Our Age States Coyle

Noted Lecturer, Author Declares World Looks To America

"It's time we grow up and realize that we are married to our fate, that the future is our family," emphasized David Cushman Coyle, noted author and lecturer, while speaking yesterday to a large and attentive convocation audience.

In a lecture frequently interspersed with humorous remarks, the gray-haired author explained American weaknesses and advantages, distinguished between de-



David Cushman Coyle

mocracy and dictatorship, liberty and tyranny, and discussed the part America should play in and after the war.

The lecturer pointed out that while Europe does not want our army and that Washington doesn't (Continued on Page Four)

Society Taps Five Writers

Pete Kamps, Froid; Paul Keilman, Whitehall; Don Hall, Mullan, Idaho; Stanley Healy and John Saldin, both of Missoula, last night were formally pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism honorary, Duncan Campbell, chapter president, announced today.

After the chicken dinner, at which the pledges were guests of the society, there was heated discussion of current events, and in particular, David Cushman Coyle's philosophies.

Under the act, registered students have been given deferments as a group until July 1. As students in the age group might prove to be more useful to the country by plying their work in a particular field, the American Council on Education and National Defense will give occupational deferment only to individuals.

It is provided in the regulations of the Selective Service law that if a registrant is found by the local board to be a "necessary man" in any industry, business employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, any other service or endeavor, or in training or preparation thereof, the maintenance of which is necessary to the national health, safety or interest, he will be awarded occupational deferment. Local boards are requested to give proper weight to this provision.

Statement Is First Requisite

The first requirement for deferment for students is a written statement from the head of his department or dean of his school, stating that, in his opinion, the registrant is engaged in work essential to national interests. This statement will then go to the university committee on Selective Service for action. All questionnaires will be sent to the Montana state headquarters for Selective Service in Helena, together with recommendations for occupational deferment, and from there will be distributed to local and home draft boards.

A key to what constitutes a (Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Plan Green Day Celebration

The date for the Freshman Green day has been tentatively set for May 9, Blu Middleton, Helena, president of the freshman class, announced yesterday. Middleton appointed committee heads for the annual freshman outing.

Helen Walterskirchen, Missoula, will be in charge of food; Sally Johnson, Roundup, will head the chaperon committee; Ted Delaney, Missoula, will take care of finance and publicity; Dick O'Laughlin, Missoula, will make out the program; Ernie Rossmiller, Great Falls, will lead the fire-wood crew, and Middleton will arrange for transportation.

"This is meant to be a day of grace for the freshmen and with adequate support, if present plans are carried through, we should have one of the finest Green days on record," said Middleton. He added that Green day is essentially meant to be a no-date affair.

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IS AMERICA READING TOO MUCH WAR NEWS?

When Europe blew its cork on Labor day, 1939, and during many months preceding that time, the press realized the value of war and diplomatic maneuvers as sources of news which would fill much space, attract more attention and increase circulation. The press capitalized. It got results—for the first months. But now: Is the press beginning to doubt the value of over-playing war news, constantly reminding the public of war horrors?

In a recent editorial in Liberty, Bernarr MacFadden agrees that the press has been putting out too much war news for its own good.

He said, "We are tiring of the overabundance of war news. Our radios and newspapers are overdoing the subject. We are becoming satiated with the descriptions of mass killing. Headlines about countries with which we are familiar still have an allurements, though the details are often overdone. . . . Let us hope our editors and our news commentators will give more attention to the news of our own country, and blot out some of the horrors, especially about countries in which our people have little or no interest."

That the tide is turning in that direction—to more national and local news—is further evidenced by results of a survey made of recent issues of popular picture and news magazines. Much less space is being devoted to war. The March 7 issue of Life ran no war pictures and only a few bordered on militarism.

This evidence may indicate a definite trend in the tone of daily news. The press may take up the shift to regain circulation lost from overemphasis on depressing war stories. There is a chance this trend away from war may divert enough reader attention back to normal domestic interests to play a definite role in deciding whether or not impulsive interventionists drag us into a war that is not wanted by the majority.

At least there is a glimpse of brighter days ahead for the man who dashes out on the porch to snag in the milk bottles and daily paper and comes back with just the milk after catching an eyefull of bloody headlines. Maybe sometime in the future he can again relax and read the daily news with enjoyment.—R. P.

Spring Fails To Excite Campus Poets

There is a dearth of poets on the university campus, according to Ann Clements, Helena, associate editor of Sluice Box, campus literary magazine. With spring, the traditional inspiration for poetry, already here, this lack of verse seems odd, and it is causing the editorial staff of Sluice Box no end of trouble.

"We need poetry, and we need it badly," said Miss Clements. "Any type is welcome—serious, lyrical, humorous, or satirical." The deadline is Monday, April 7, and manuscripts should be left in the Sluice Box mail box at Main hall.

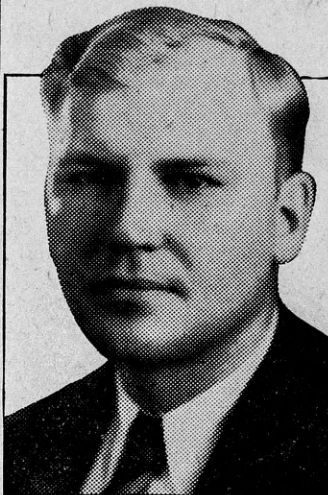
Spring quarter edition of the magazine will be out April 16.

NOTICE

New students or students with new addresses should check with the registrar's office to make certain their proper address is listed. All students are responsible for any university notice mailed them.

Anatomists Will Hear Browman

Dr. Ludvig G. Browman, assistant professor of zoology and physiology, will represent the university at the annual meeting of the



DR. LUDVIG G. BROWMAN

American Association of Anatomists at the University of Chicago next week. Browman will leave Friday afternoon.

On April 9, Browman will offer a paper, "The Effect of Bilateral Microphthalmos in Rats," discussing the result of microphthalmic eyes as to growth, weight and sexual maturity.

"When I first started the experiments, there were litters of rats with one and maybe two rats per litter having the strain of eyes I wanted, lately the litters have been about evenly divided, half with no eyes and the other half segregated into those with one small eye and one normal eye, one small eye alone, one large eye alone, two small eyes, and two normal eyes," he explained.

This will be the second paper Dr. Browman has offered to the association; a similar paper was presented last year.

Coach Ed Jewett Calls Tennis Meet

Tennis Coach Ed Jewett, Great Falls, yesterday announced that frosh and students interested in turning out for varsity tennis will meet in the office of Charles Hertler, instructor in physical education, in the men's gym at 3:15 o'clock today.

Jewett said the meeting will be important for organization purposes, as regular practice must get under way to tune up for the tough schedule he has lined up this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chumrau are the parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Chumrau is the former Annabelle Hartwig, '39; Paul, '40, is history teacher and basketball coach at Cutbank high school.



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Greeks Elect New Officers; Entertain Informally

Midweek activity for the Greek organizations consisted mainly of informal entertaining at the houses and the election of new officers for spring quarter.

Louise Anderson, Kalispell, has returned to school this quarter and is living at the Kappa Delta house.

Mary Williams, Pendleton, Ore., was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Delta Gamma held informal installation for officers at their Monday meeting.

John Delano, Billings, was a visitor at the Phi Delta house.

Phi Sigs Elect Officers for Spring Quarter

Phi Sigma Kappa elected the following officers: Tom Furlong, Great Falls, president; Lewis Moore, Havre, vice-president; Emory Plummer, Missoula, secretary; Bob Blair, Billings, sentinel; Henry Dahmer, Havre, inductor.

Katherine Cowell of Anne Wright seminary was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dick Peet, Missoula, and Micky Smith, Missoula, have returned to school.

Mr. Merrick, Great Falls, visited his son Art at the Sigma Chi house this week.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Elmer Umland, Luther. Frances Westwood, Lodge Grass, was a guest of Tom Mather at the

Sigma Chi house Tuesday night. Members and pledges of Sigma Kappa had a buffet dinner at the house Tuesday night.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Hal Ekern, Thompson Falls, president; Bill O'Billovich, Butte, vice-president; Bill Enke, Western Springs, Ill., secretary; David Schwerdt, Riverside, Calif., guard; Jack Harris, Montgomery, Ala., and Bruce Johnson, Fairview, marshals; Doran Stoltenburg, Livingston, and Neal Ruffcorn, Seattle, comptrollers, and John Lister, Missoula, historian.

Ruth Cooney, Great Falls, left the Alpha Phi house this morning for the province convention in Eugene, Ore.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Natural Science building.

Robert Mackenzie, '28, is working with the tax department of Allied Chemical company.

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Grizzlies Plan Tennis Tour Of Northwest

Montana State university's tennis squad will tour Washington, Oregon and Idaho for 10 days during May, Coach Ed Jewett, Great Falls, announced yesterday.

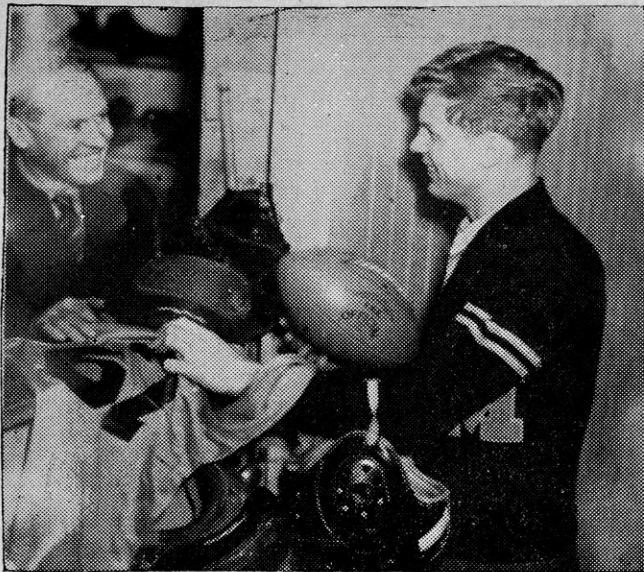
The Grizzlies will leave Missoula May 10 for Spokane, Wash., where they will play Gonzaga university on Sunday, May 11. Monday they will be in Moscow, Idaho, for a match with the Idaho Vandals.

Tuesday Jewett's team will cross the state line into Washington again to tangle with Washington State college in Pullman.

The Montana squad will then drive to Corvallis, Ore., to engage the Oregon State netters on Thursday, May 15. The squad will complete its tour by going to Portland to meet Reed college of that city and Portland university.

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"Checking Out"



Don (Red) Bryan, Kalispell, football captain for next year, is getting his spring football togs from Coach Doug Fessenden. Fessenden previously planned to have the varsity men turn out in two weeks but he changed his mind and had them report for training Tuesday.

The GRIZZLY PARADE

By J. ROY ELMS

When Francis Anthony Schmidt was recently named football coach at the University of Idaho, sport scribes throughout the Northwest began to write about the "re-emphasization" of the sport at the Vandal institution. Francis Anthony Schmidt is a symbol of emphasized football as well as a symbol of colorful football. Colorful not only describes the type of football Schmidt coaches, it describes the career of the former Ohio State mentor. He has gone from one coaching job to another, each a step up the ladder, until he landed at Ohio State, where he turned out some of his greatest teams. Recently he hit a snag and for the first time Schmidt was fired.

The naming of Schmidt as Vandal coach caused quite a stir on the Montana campus. The Vandal game has developed into what is practically the big game on the Montana schedule since the rivalry started over 38 years ago. Furthermore, in a very few years the game will become with no exception, Montana's big game.

So, when the Vandals step out and hire a big-name coach, Montanans begin to talk it over and begin to read all this stuff about the "re-emphasization" of football on the Idaho campus. Students begin to wonder if Montana will ever win a game from Idaho, now. Then the fact that the Grizzlies have downed the Vandals only seven times in football history is brought up. Every one is soon consoled when it is remembered that the Grizzlies have topped Idaho three times in the past five years and the question of how are the Grizzlies going to beat "re-emphasized" football at Idaho again rises.

What Montanans forget is that Idaho is still in the Pacific Coast conference. Francis Anthony Schmidt will have to abide by conference rules while coaching at Idaho. "Re-emphasizing" football is mainly a question of recruiting of the best material and making the "setup" on a certain campus a lot better for athletes on that campus so it is easy to induce the athletes to attend the institution.

IDAHO IS NOT "RE-EMPHASIZING" FOOTBALL! The idea was cooked up by the sports writers. What happened at Idaho is simply this: A coaching position opened up at a university with a "fair" salary. The important thing is that Idaho had been given a complete PCC schedule for 1942. The setup was perfect for a big-name coach to make a comeback at a mediocre football school in one of the strongest conferences in the nation.

Schmidt was not the only well-known coach to apply for the Idaho position. Slip Madigan, who put St. Mary's of California on the grid

tried to get the Idaho appointment.

In fact, for a while before Schmidt was given the job, Moscow resembled the convention city for unemployed coaches. So you see, Idaho simply needed a coach at a time when several good men were looking for a chance for a comeback.

True, Schmidt will put a team on the field which will play razzle-dazzle football and they may win a lot of football games. But they will win them under the same rules as Montana and other PCC teams and "re-emphasization" of football will have nothing to do with it. Whenever Idaho or any other institution in the PCC begins to "re-emphasize," the wrath of Commissioner Atherton will come crashing down on the situation.

NOTICE

Students interested in WAA tennis will meet at the women's gymnasium at 4:15 o'clock today.

Baseball Schedule Drawn; Two Tangle Tuesday

Adams States Successful Softball Season Warrants Continuation of League if Teams Organize for Play

The Interfraternity baseball league will open its season next week at Higgins park when Theta Chi tangles with Sigma Nu on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. One game will be played each afternoon Tuesday through Friday at 4 o'clock, and two contests will take place on Saturday and Sunday mornings at 9 and 11 o'clock. All teams must play twice each week.

Harry Adams, minor sports director, stated after drawing up the hardball schedule, that as a result of the successful softball league last year another will be organized this spring providing a sufficient number of clubs enter.

The softball league will be open to all fraternities and other campus organizations that wish to enter a team. All organizations planning to enter must contact Charles Buntin, intramural manager, before Saturday and indicate their team and manager.

Several changes in the hardball regulations will be in effect this year, according to Adams. All games will be called on the hour appointed and will be called forfeited if at least seven men are not on the playing field 10 minutes after the hour. All batting and fielding practice must be completed before the scheduled hour of the game.

No Postponements

Because of the limited length of time allotted to the league there will be no postponements except for bad weather or unexpected emergencies unless at least three days' notice is given the intramural manager. Postponements will not be considered unless sufficient reason is given three days prior to the game.

A softball schedule will be announced next week and play will be started around April 22. Two games will be played each afternoon and three on Saturday.

The complete baseball schedule follows:

April 8, 4 o'clock, TX vs. SN; April 9, 4 o'clock, SAE vs. SPE; April 10, 4 o'clock, Mavericks vs. PDT; April 11, 4 o'clock, PSK vs. SX; April 12, 9 o'clock, SPE vs. TX; April 12, 11 o'clock, SN vs. SAE.

No games Easter Sunday.

April 15, 4 o'clock, SX vs. TX; April 16, 4 o'clock, PSK vs. Mavericks; April 17, 4 o'clock, PDT vs. SPE; April 18, 4 o'clock, SAE vs. SX; April 19, 9 o'clock, SPE vs. Mavericks; April 19, 11 o'clock, PDT vs. PSK; April 20, 9 o'clock, TX vs. SAE; April 20, 11 o'clock, SX vs. SN.

April 22, 4 o'clock, PDT vs. TX; April 23, 4 o'clock, PSK vs. SPE; April 24, 4 o'clock, SN vs. SX; April 25, 4 o'clock, SAE vs. Mavericks; April 26, 9 o'clock, SN vs. PDT; April 26, 11 o'clock, PSK vs. SAE; April 27, 9 o'clock, TX vs. Mavericks; April 27, 11 o'clock, SPE vs. SN.

April 29, 4 o'clock, SX vs. Mavericks; April 30, 4 o'clock, PSK vs. SPE; May 1, 4 o'clock, SX vs. PDT; May 2, 4 o'clock, SN vs. Mavericks.

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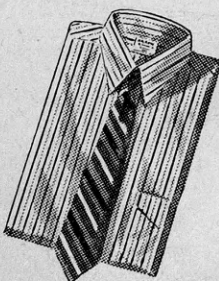
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Coyle Speaks At Special Convocation

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want to send one, the world does look to America for material help now and a salve for healing the diseases of war after the conflict is over. Nowhere, he stated, except in the Western Hemisphere does sanity now exist. "Our main job is to be not only the focus of power and liberty, but also the focus of that sanity."

"We Have Faults"

"We have faults enough over here," admitted Coyle as he called attention to unemployment, existence of racial hatred, prejudice, disease, poverty, waste and group dissension, "but we have something—and Europe thinks of the United States as a heaven." "You don't know what liberty is; you have never lived without it."

"Yes," conceded Coyle, "Hitler takes care of people—those not in concentration camps are taken care of by social work agencies—and Hitler has left no one die in the gutters; he has solved the unemployment problem and I take my hat off to him for his engineering feats, but he also kills those who don't agree with him. While Hitler is a good engineer, he does not know how to do his work without instilling hate."

Brings Laughs

Coyle brought laughs from the audience by describing a "financial position" as "sitting on our tail with no work to do." Hitler abolished his financial position years ago because it bothered him so he gave it up. On the other hand, America, while credited with a good financial position, tried to keep it, and did not capitalize on her resources and lost \$250,000,000,000 since 1930, enough to rebuild the entire nation.

The speaker said he was concerned with the situation which would follow the war. Isn't it true, he asked, that we won the last war, yet lost the peace? The thing that ought to be clear in our minds is that, if we win the war, we should not let them win the peace. No one wins a war—they just win the right to decide what to do afterwards."

We can throw peace out of the window as we did 20 years ago, and we can tell the world to go to hell; but, he warned, "we'll have to pull it out again."

Registrants Must Fill Questionnaires

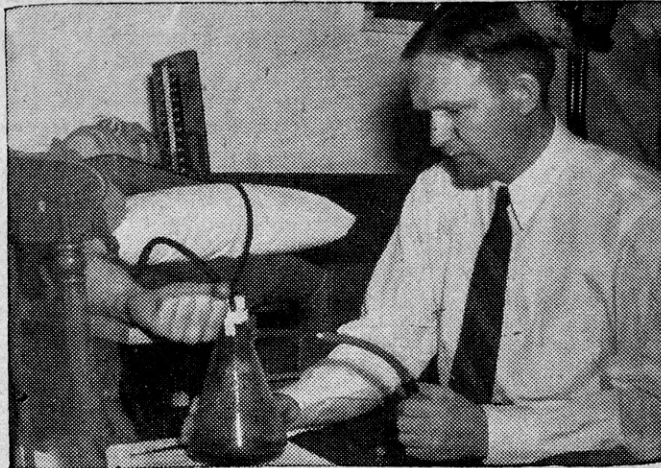
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"necessary man" is found in bulletin number nine, issued by the American Council on Education, which states that the local board should give due consideration to such factors as length of time which a student has been pursuing the courses in question, his relative chance for employment or placement in the field for which he is preparing.

The college has a definite responsibility to supply local draft boards with carefully considered data regarding students. The student himself need not apply for occupational deferment, but the head of his department or the university committee can recommend him nevertheless.

All students under the Selective Service act must register today in Main hall. These questionnaires will be filled out and filed in the registrar's office, where a record of grades, merit points and years in school will be attached.

"Take It Easy, Doc"



Dr. Mason V. Hargett of the United States Public Health Service at Hamilton is taking blood from the arm of Frank Hatch, Hamden, Conn. Ten students are each selling a pint of blood to Dr. Hargett, who will use it to make yellow fever vaccine.

Radio Forum Probes MSU Army Course

ROTC and its relationship to the college man was the discussion topic at Campus Congress last night with Eileen Deegan, Missoula, acting as chairman. Lieutenant Oliver T. Davis' statement that the purpose of the course was to "provide military training for future leaders" keyed the broadcast.

Dick Pederson, Havre, discussed the first-year activities, while the second-year course was outlined by Bill Chebul, Miles City.

Garvin Shallenberger, Missoula, platoon guide, discussed the procedure involved in securing an advanced course appointment. He reported that at the end of the second year, interested students make applications to Colonel R. E. Jones. During the summer Jones and his staff select those men who are qualified as principals or alternates—grades, rating as a corporal and leadership being taken into consideration. The proper attitude is an important attribute, Shallenberger warned.

'Idiot's Delight' Will Open Tonight

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sy, an Austrian bell-boy, has appeared in "High Tor," "The Student Prince," 1940 operetta, and "The Merchant of Yonkers." Captain Locicero, Italian officer at the frontier, will be played by Jack Swee, Ronan, who played in "The Student Prince" and "The Merchant of Yonkers."

In smaller parts are John Metcalf, Marion, who appeared in "High Tor" and "The Merchant of Yonkers," and Elwood Thompson, Gilman, who played in "The Merchant of Yonkers." Charles Cerovski, Danvers; Andrew Beck, Deer Lodge, and David Drum, Miles City, will play Italian officers. Dorothy Taylor, Lucille Kincade, Adele Beaman and Anna Holding, all of Missoula; Emma Jane Gibson, Butte, and Katherine Sire, Belt, all of whom have had previous stage or dancing experience, will play the six chorus girls.

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Tennis Court Request Sent To Committee

Clarification of Status Sought by Fund Body; Position Uncertain

Directors of the Student Reserve Fund corporation agreed Tuesday night to refer Central board's request for a loan to construct three additional tennis courts to an investment committee composed of Donovan Worden, Oakley Coffee and John Lucy. These men will consider the loan and will make a recommendation to J. B. Speer, university business manager in charge of loanable funds, who will pass on the loan's validity.

A meeting will be arranged with President George Finlay Simmons to determine the advisability of obtaining legal counsel as to the corporation's status. The reserve fund body, which received a charter June 11, 1938, may be dissolved or may take title to the associated students' property and become active in conducting the business of the student body.

The corporation, a non-profit organization, was designed to aid students in the advancement and improvement of their education and activities. Every student is automatically a member of the corporation.

As yet the corporation's property has not been turned over to the board of directors because of the body's static condition and lack of continuity. Members feel that ASMSU by-laws should be changed to remedy this situation and to en-

able the organization to function effectively as proposed by the committee recommending its creation.

NOTICE

The Art club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Art building. Students interested in handicraft are invited.

TNT APPEARS AGAIN

The second edition of TNT was distributed early this morning.

New members will be the subject of a special meeting of Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, at 7 o'clock tonight in Natural Science, 307, Allen Chesbro, Raynesford, president, said yesterday. Active members are requested to be there.

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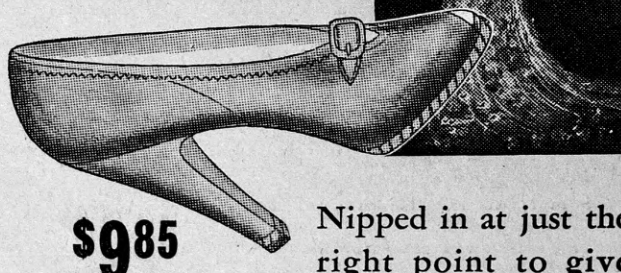
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