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PASF Plan Good Will Scholarship

Latin-American Student May Be Offered Year On University Campus

If the plan pushed by the Pan-American Student Forum goes through, the University may become one of the few universities in the United States to have a Latin-American student on its campus.

To promote Pan-American good will, PASF is working out a plan whereby a Latin-American student, chosen on the basis of intelligence and leadership, may attend the University.

So far, few universities in the United States have made plans for bringing students to this country as a good-will gesture and fewer still have successfully completed such a plan.

Many American students are able to attend Latin-American schools on their own funds, but due to the difference in monetary value in the two countries, few Latin-American students are able to attend American schools without assistance.

The PASF plan would provide the necessary aid and at the same time would promote Pan-American solidarity and wider recognition of the University. Though still in the embryonic stage, the idea is rapidly being developed by the PASF.

Menuhin to Appear In Concert Program

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will perform here Thursday, March 9, in the third Community Concert program this year. A child prodigy, Menuhin began playing the violin at the age of four. At seven years of age, he appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Alfred Hertz, and made his debut at nine years of age in recital at the Manhattan Opera House. Two years later he played the Beethoven Concerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Busch.

Born in New York City in 1916, he was educated privately in San Francisco, Paris and Basel, Switzerland. He has made debuts in Paris, Berlin, and London. In 1935, he completed his first round-the-world concert tour, appearing in 63 cities in 110 engagements.

Records All Over World

Today, Menuhin has 175 double-faced records before the public in most of the civilized countries of the world, including all the sonatas of Bach for violin alone; concertos with orchestra by Mendelssohn, Elgar, Paganini, Bach, Mozart; and many sonatas with his sister, Hephzibah Menuhin.

In 1941, he sailed for his first concert tour of South America, one of the few parts of the world he had not yet visited. In Buenos Aires alone, Yehudi Menuhin played 10 different concert programs within four weeks. Later that year he gave a series of concerts in Mexico to record-breaking attendance and has since returned for a second tour of Mexico and South America.

Plays at Camps

Since the war began Menuhin has played at army camps and bases throughout this country and in South America, and has given

Cutts, Powell, Jakobson Scholarship Candidates

Newmanites Give Convo "Dear Diary"

"Dear Diary," a reminiscing take-off of four years of academic and social activities at MSU, will be the main attraction of today's student convo at 1 o'clock.

Boasting Harold Herbig's orchestra, script writer Helen Watterskirchen and director Jerry Lester, the Newman Club will sponsor the program.

Serving on the committee will be: Virginia Doyle, Fairview; Helen Sugrue, Anaconda; LaVonne Campbell, Glendive; Pat Young, Salt Lake City; Rita Conway, Missoula; and Marian Casey, Helena.

Howard Forsythe Is Promoted

Howard Paul Forsythe, Jr., former University student, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

He was promoted after completing his basic officer training at Quantico, Va., and now is enrolled in Reserve Officers School for advanced instruction.

Three Represent University For Nationwide Elk Contest

"Most Valuable Students" Betty Cutts, Billings, Margery Powell, Missoula, and Mark Jakobson, Carlyle, will represent the University as candidates for the Elks National Foundation scholarships of \$100 to \$600, Dean Earl J. Miller announced today. The Elks' foundation is awarded yearly to 30 students throughout the United States chosen by a national committee as "Most Valuable Students."

Coed Chorus To Perform In Concert

Ladies of the chorus step into the spotlight Sunday at 8:15 o'clock as the Women's chorus, under the direction of John Lester, associate professor of music, presents a concert of light musical numbers in the student auditorium.

Featured vocalists will be Martha Clark and Beverly Priess, both of Missoula who will sing a duet from the opera "Norma"; and Virginia McCabe, Billings, who will sing "Swiss Echo Song" against a flute background by Jean Richards, Valley City, N.D.

Accompanists for the chorus will be Mrs. Florence Smith, professor of organ and Georgia Willis, Somers, pianist.

Members of the Chorus include: Betty Bailey, Marion; Selma Brager, Tannise Brown, Martha Clark, Jean Eidsvig, Lila Lee Lister, Florence Kuenning, Dorothy-Ann Littleton, Roberta Myrick, Beverly Priess, Harriet Pulliam, Della Stout, and Laurel Taylor, of Missoula;

Jean Elliot, Lavina; Marjorie Floyd, Virginia Irvine, Willa Marie LaVelle, and Lillian Tupac, of Butte; Mary Foot, Mary Paterson, and Mildred Wheeler, of Kalispell;

Barbara Hall, and Evelyn Taylor, Great Falls; Lois Hart, Helena; Ferol Howe, Wolf Creek; Dorothy Hunt, Saticoy, Calif.; Norma Lee Jellison, Hobson; Pat Jensen, Jeanne and Jan Kelley, Hardin;

Shirley Johnson, Joan Kuka and Lorraine Thompson, Havre; Thelma Ann Kern, Hays; Lorraine and Lucille Mannix, Helmsville; Ruth Martin, Virginia McCabe, and Marjorie Ralston, Billings; Marilyn McConochie and Marjorie Orner, Lewistown; Pat McCullough, Mullan, Ida.; Sara Miles, Powderville; Marjorie Milligan, Miles City; Charlotte Parkes, Vaughn; Mary Louise Powers, Wyola; Helen Robbins, Milltown;

Phyllis Ruffcorn, Garnet Sethne, Imo Ruth Watson and Lillian Wedum, Glasgow; Flora Mae Sagen and Lois Sanders, Troy; Mary Schmidt, Red Lodge; Betty June Smith, Livingston; Janice Smith, Cut Bank; Helen Sugrue, Anaconda; Miyeko Takita, Topaz, Utah; Bernice Tronrud, Big Timber; Peg Westlake, Bozeman; and Rosemary Westphal, Forsyth.

SVORE RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Dr. C. R. Svore, University-CTD surgeon, has returned to the campus after receiving a lieutenant's commission from the Medical Field School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., having completed a six weeks' course.

REYNOLDS APPOINTED

Bradley Reynolds was recently appointed by Gov. Sam Ford to membership on the Montana State Board of Pharmacy.



Cross, Belgian Red Cross, the USO, American Women's Voluntary Service, Russian Relief, China Fund, the Fighting French, Jewish Relief Fund, Greek and Yugoslav relief and many others.

Critic Lauds First-Nighter Of 'Women'

By BOB SIAS

The Montana Masquers' long-awaited production of Claire Booth's "The Women" opened last night in the Student Union Theatre before a houseful of aviation students, most of whom seemed too often more shocked than amused by the various goings on.

But Miss Booth's sophisticated satire, in spite of last night's bewildering GI reaction, is one of the cleverest bits of light comedy the American Theatre has seen in the last 10 years. And the Masquers, did a rather neat job in their presentation of it.

The plot, which is certainly not the play's strongest point, concerns a rather dull upperclass New York wife who loses her husband to a shopgirl and finally gets him back. During the proceedings Miss Booth unveils a biting picture of American womanhood at its worst.

Dorothy VanGhent, who stepped into her part on only six days notice, gave an admirable performance in the lengthy role of Mary Haines, the long-suffering protagonist. She is an intelligent, sensitive, and thoroughly workmanlike actress, and she made her Mary (probably the weakest character in the play) not only bearable, but quite convincing.

Ginger Cook as Sylvia, the cat whose gossip does considerable damage here and there was superb. Miss Cook, a tall, beautiful young woman with an abundance of red hair, is a tremendously clever actress. Her characterization was obviously sheer burlesque, a fact which might disturb some of our more serious theatregoers. But it is doubtful that Miss Booth intended that there be anything particularly subtle about Sylvia. Miss Cook played her with such an ingratiating vivacity that it really didn't make much difference anyway.

Marianne Slack, who plays the (please see page four)

Registrar Lists Exam Schedule For Finals

The revised final examination schedule for winter quarter has been completed by the Registrar's office. Minor changes may yet be necessary, but the tentative plan is as follows:

Monday: 8 to 10, ten o'clocks; 9 to 11, Chemistry 13b; 10 to 12, English 20, English 169b, history 13b, home economics 130, journalism 10b, music 123b, and psychology 51; 1 to 3, one o'clocks; music 125b; 3 to 5, fine arts 31b, home economics 17b, zoology 11b.

Tuesday: 8 to 10, eight o'clocks, mathematics 107b; 10 to 12, English 12b (Sect. 1) history 123a, home ec, 128, journalism 21b, military science 11b, 12b, psychology 14; 1 to 3, three o'clocks; 3 to 5, English 59b, home economics 28, journalism 36, modern language 13b (Spanish), music 134b, zoology 102.

Wednesday: 8 to 10, eleven o'clocks; 10 to 12, English 55b, geology 11b, modern language 132 (French), modern language IW (French), music 35b, pharmacy 10b; 1 to 3, two o'clocks; 2 to 4, home economics 120; 3 to 5, religion 22R.

Thursday: 8 to 10, nine o'clocks; 9 to 11, English 57b; 10 to 12, business administration 12, music 11b, economics 16.

SUCHY CONVALESCING

Dr. John Suchy has been in St. Patrick's hospital since Saturday. He was on the borderline of pneumonia, but reports indicate that his condition is improving.

FIFTEEN FOR THE GRIZZLY

An old-fashioned, pre-war basketball rally, complete with a traditional bon-fire, will be staged on the lot behind the Student Union at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, in anticipation of a victory over the Montana School of Mines.

As exhibited by the win over Carroll College last Saturday, the University team still has a lot of fight, regardless of wartime handicaps.

The Grizzly team has been upholding tradition largely single handed, but with everyone out for cheers and fun at the rally, the victory bell in Main Hall Tower need not be silent.

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Does Our Contribution Balance?

It seems a little ironic that soldiers must pay for this war as well as fight it, but so they do. Pay-day for the Air Corps students exemplified this fact. As they walked down the line they were stopped at least four times to pay into various funds — haircuts, athletic equipment, and the like. At the end of the line stood a war bond table, but the purchase of stamps or bonds was not obligatory.

Few of the men stopped short of this table. Many of them had only a few dollars left to see them through the month, but nevertheless they threw in something for war stamps. Some bought only three or four; some purchased enough to buy a bond, but the great majority bought.

Air Corps students are building a fine record with their purchases. Many of them have a war bond taken out of their check every month, in addition to the stamps they get at the end of the pay line. They realize the importance of stamps and bonds.

Every Thursday the Spurs sit at a table in the Student Union ready to sell a stamp of security to all who want to buy. Maybe we can't get out and fight this war, but we can bring it to a quicker end by a greater purchase of these war bonds and stamps. Can our contribution balance that of our fighting men?—Peg Thraikill.

Civilization Can Be Led To Democracy, Stoltz Says

By JERRY LESTER

"Civilization is on the march and we can guide it on the right road to democracy if we will . . . now is the time to think; tomorrow is the time to do," said Mrs. Mildred Stoltz speaking before Friday's University convocation. Mrs. Stoltz is a national secretary of the education council and state education committee chairman of the Farmer's Union.

Americans were too busy to think of it but tomorrow came and with it war, she believes. "Our boys are in mass destruction today because we decided tomorrow would be soon enough," she added, "We must not wait until tomorrow . . . we did not choose to march but march we must."

"People as a whole are opposed to change," she continued. Social conditions among many of our people are still poor. In some sections very few people can afford to have even the bare necessities of life, the speaker stated.

That discrimination against certain groups still exists. "Too long have we been led to believe that there are fundamental differences

in races, creeds and crafts," she said.

These unsolved problems, Mrs. Stoltz maintains, show that the public hasn't been thinking of the job before it. It has lost the opportunity to develop the latent power in the people of America by neglecting education. This is especially noticeable in poor sections of the South and in many farming communities throughout the country, she says.

Americans haven't been thinking of the job before them. They cannot afford to go on doing what they have been. "We must educate," she said, "by going back to the fundamental commodity; the people of America."



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Greeks Pledge Three; Bozeman Spurs Visit

Three pledgings, Dorothy Lehman, Hamilton, to Sigma Kappa, Georgie Willis, Somers, to Alpha Chi Omega, and Mary Schmit, Lewistown, to Alpha Phi, claimed the sorority spotlight this week. Special sorority guests for the weekend were the Spurs of Bozeman who visited here as guests of the Missoula group.

Other events on the social calendar were as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Georgie Willis, Somers, pledged Alpha Chi Omega, February 24.

Lila Lister, Missoula, was a dinner guest Monday.

Dr. V. V. Crissey, Livingston, was a dinner guest Saturday night.

Alpha Phi

Dona Gibson spent the weekend visiting at her home in Butte.

Mary Schmit, Lewistown, pledged Alpha Phi February 28.

Joyce Phillips spent the weekend at her home in Kalispell.

Maria Playmale, Townsend, and Betty Louise Rakeman, Ennis, spent the weekend visiting in Townsend.

Mary Schmit, Lewistown, Vivian Manning, Hysham, and Mrs. Pratt were Thursday dinner guests.

Delta Gamma

Marjorie Harrison left Sunday for a brief visit at her home in Bridger.

Marguerite McGreal, Butte, who will leave for Garden City, Kans., March 4, to be married to 1st Lieut. Frank Bush '42, was honored with a shower last night.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Marilyn Wentz, Fort Peck, Anna Vee Mather, Glasgow, and Pat Murphy, Missoula, were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Whalen, and Bob Adams,

Carroll College, Helena, were dinner guests Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Laila Stranahan, Butte, and Mrs. David Boyd, the former Gail Ronce, were week-end guests.

Sigma Kappa

Dorothy Lehman, Hamilton, pledged Sigma Kappa Sunday.

Helen Griffith, Williston, N.D., was guest at the Sigma Kappa house, while visiting her sister, Lorraine.

Kay Hubbard spent the weekend at her home in Polson.

Mrs. Calvin Hubbard, a former Sigma Kappa, was a guest at the Sigma Kappa house from Monday through Wednesday.

Spurs

Spurs entertained nine members of the Bozeman chapter for a weekend get-together. Saturday afternoon members of the two chapters enjoyed a luncheon at the Florence hotel with Ruth Ann Sackett, Billings, as toastmistress, Saturday afternoon Mrs. Paul Bischoff, MSU adviser, entertained the two groups at an informal tea at her home.

Bozeman Spurs present for the get-together were Betty Germe-raad, Althea Maris, Joyce Kauffman, Janice Mayfield, Francis Lea, Eleanor Marx, Suzanne Hinman, Ruth Pease, Jane Matszke.

Biddle Is Head Of Math Honorary

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, elected new officers at their last meeting. They are Phyllis Biddle, Butte, director; Mark Jacobson, Carlyle, vice-director; Mel-Iden Pollack, Missoula, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Harold Chatland spoke on the Number Theory.

Women's Co-op

Sunday, Feb. 20, Co-op girls were hostesses for a tea honoring Mrs. A. F. Christiani, housemother.

Mrs. Mildred Stoltz, educational director of Montana's Farmers' Union and Friday's convocation speaker, was a lunch guest at the house Friday.

Grace Miller of Butte was a dinner guest last Thursday.

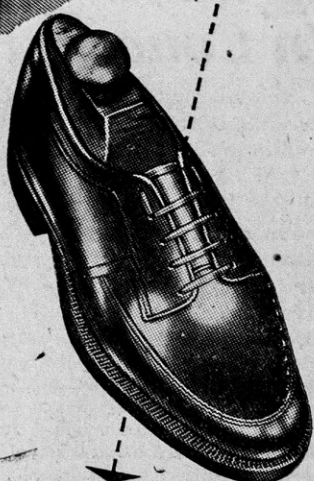
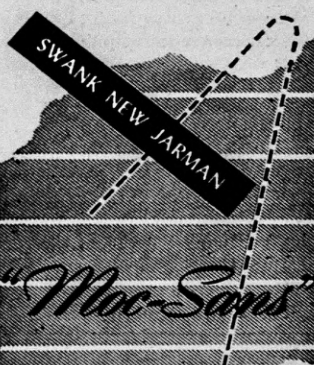
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Grizzly Tramples Saints To Score First Victory Of Current Hoop Season

MSU Meets Mines Sailors This Weekend In Final Tilt of This Year's Game Series; Mines Has Won Two of Four-Game Match

By BOB TUCKER

Grizzlies finally found themselves last Saturday night, to play their best game of the season, upset the highly favored Carroll Navy five of Helena, winning their first game of the season, 43-33. They dropped Friday's tilt, 54-41.

This weekend the Grizzlies play their last series of the season, when they meet the Montana School of Mines from Butte at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

The Grizzlies profited by Friday's defeat and in Saturday's contest they stressed cool ball-handling, better team work and closer shots. Montana led at the half, 24-21. Carroll later jumped into the lead, 27-26. The Grizzlies then became unstoppable and looped 12 points while Carroll failed to make a point. Montana continued to shake Cornell loose and Bulen came through with his accurate overhead shots. Bulen tossed in 15, Cornell 12, Fisher 8, Jesse 7 and Greeley 1 to complete the Montana scoring. Special credit goes to Van Delinder, who played a beautiful defensive game and bottled up Bekkarinen under the basket.

Although both tussles were fast and rough, Friday's game captured honors in this department as two Grizzly and three Carroll men were thrown out on fouls. In the first half of this game, Montana shot ahead twice as Jesse swished seven points in a row, but Roisom sparked the Navy attack and Carroll led at the half, 27-26.

The second half saw the Grizzlies fail to work the ball in for close shots. They resorted to unsuccessful long shots, while Carroll repeatedly shook Bekkarinen loose and piled up the Navy score. Jesse racked up 13 points before his rugged style of play forced him out on fouls. John Bulen, rangy Grizzly center, played a beautiful defensive game and captured high Grizzly honors with his 16 points.

The Grizzlies are now primed for revenge for the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Mines in Butte and hope to wind up their season on the home floor with a sweep of this weekend's series.

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Victory Bell Peals Burly Helps

Thirteen students proved that school spirit still lives and breathes on MSU campus by tolling the Victory Bell in University Hall after the Grizzly triumph over the Carroll College sailors Saturday night.

The handful of Loyalists found Main Hall locked tight when they gathered to celebrate the victory. They tried each window on the ground floor with little success until, undiscouraged, one agile frosh climbed up a vine and opened a second story window. When he let the others in they were stopped again only to find the door to the bell tower locked.

Thirteen disappointed students left the building a few minutes later to pounce on an unsuspecting night watchman. He was soon ushered up the stairs to the bell tower to unlock the door.

For an hour they tolled the Victory Bell; one or two stray students wandered in. A few minutes after they began, Dean "Burly" Miller arrived. He announced, "You're not going to ring this without me." He marveled at the spark of school loyalty he found. "A great many times I've had to come up and stop this bell. One time it rang seven hours. But it does my heart good to see a few patriots left to ring it now."

John W. Warren Jr., former University football player will complete his basic flight training this month. He is an aviation cadet at Majors Field, Tex.

Warren was a forestry student during his two years on the campus. His home town is Moore, Mont.

SN Kegsters Win Tourney

Winning a margin of only 22 points, Sigma Nu residence house snatched the bowling championship last Saturday morning, Feb. 26, with a three-game score of 1785.

Alpha Phi came in second with credit for 1763 pins downed. Delta Delta Delta with 1751, and Kappa Alpha Theta with 1723 came in third and fourth respectively.

Mary Schmit, Lewistown, one of the two bowling on the Independent team, topped the kegsters with a single game score of 200.

Eight teams participated in the tourney. They were, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Journalists Meet At Sigma Kappa

With Virginia Sikonia in charge of the program, the Press Club will enjoy its last fling of the quarter with a purely social meeting next Tuesday at the Sigma Kappa house.

J. A. Barber, of radio station KGVO will be the guest speaker. Talented members of the Press Club will furnish the entertainment: songs by Virginia Doyle, Fairview, and Tannise Brown, Missoula, and piano boogie-woogie by Bob Tucker, Anaconda.



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Debate Finals Will Be Public

The final duel of beauty and brains against brawn and brains will be thrashed out verbally at a public debate in the Student Union auditorium Wednesday, March 8, at 8 o'clock, Aviation students versus University coeds.

Upholding the negative side of the question will be Aviation Students James J. Kirwin, Squadron 1, and Melvin F. Jass, Squadron 2.

The aviation students opponents will be a Theta team composed of Louise MacKenzie and Alice Drum or another team composed of Louise Replogle, Alpha Phi, and Jane Mee, Delta Gamma. The final decision for the girl's team will be made Monday.

The question of the debate will be: "Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Grant H. Redford, Director of Debate, said that this debate will be both a University and air student function and everyone is welcome to attend.

There will be no Debate Club meeting Tuesday evening.

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University, CTD Students To Hear of Underground

Belgian Political Leader Will Give Speech To Next Week's All-University Convocation; Peruvian Is Pan-American Day Speaker

Sabotage of the Nazi regime in Europe will be brought home to University and CTD students next Friday as Arthur Wauters, member of the Belgian House of Representatives, speaks at a 10 o'clock convocation on the underground movement in Europe.

Mr. Wauters was at the time of the German invasion the political director of the Brussels daily paper "Le Peuple" and is at present chairman of the Belgian Government Delegation to the Inter-Allied Information Committee. When Germany invaded Belgium he moved with the government to England to take his place on the Belgian Government Council. He is chairman of the Belgian Social Reconstruction Committee and a member of the executive committee of the Belgian Labor Party.

When Germany invaded Belgium in her first march on Paris during World War I, Mr. Wauters volunteered and served with the infantry from 1914 until 1918.

In peacetime Europe, Mr. Wauters held active positions in the international organization at Geneva, serving several times as government delegate at the International Labor Conference, organizing famine relief in the Volga area in 1921 and 1922 and presiding over the League of Nations commission on rural life in Europe.

He has served his own country as deputy since 1936. He has also held the positions of ministers of public health, labor and information.

As a doctor of sociology he served as professor at Brussels University. Author of "The Evolution of Marxism," "The Trial of the Revolutionary Socialists," "Agrarian Reform," "The Reform of Reformism," "War and Socialism," Dr. Wauters has lectured extensively in England and on the continent.

On the convo schedule for Pan-American day, April 14, is Professor Louis-Alberto Sanchez, Peruvian lawyer, publisher and professor at the University of Chile.



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Critic Praises First Night Of 'Women'

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cheap and fickle shopgirl, would be a sensation even if she were mute. Her Crystal Allen, undoubtedly the best written role in the play, was a small masterpiece of characterization.

Jane Mee does her best acting job to date as Edith, the eternal mother. In addition to an excellent voice and a flare for comedy, Miss Mee has an unusually keen sense of timing.

Eileen Plumb, who played the acid lady of letters, Nancy Blake, was in to perform last night. Her role, as written, didn't offer much, but she has an uncanny gift of giving a bright significance to any part she portrays.

Dorothy Reilly was cast as Peggy Day, the play's chief sympathetic character outside of Mary. Miss Reilly has a good voice and definite ability, but she made her Peggy far more brittle than Miss Booth (probably) ever intended that she should be.

Dorothy Alexander was excellent as the hot-headed Miriam Aarons, and her fight scene with Miss Cook in the second act was one of the highspots of last night's performance.

Diminutive Betty Daly was completely delightful as little Mary. Inasmuch as Miss Daly is not a child, the role was an especially difficult one. Had it not been so beautifully underplayed, it might have been rather grotesque.

Bette Kennett, one of the best comedienne ever to trod the MSU

WSSF DRIVE CONTINUES

Contributions have been pouring in thick and fast, but students are asked to make their contribution today if they have not already done so, according to Pat Petersen, Great Falls, chairman for the World Student Service Fund drive. The drive, which started Monday, is for money to aid war refugees and prisoners of war to get materials to continue education.

Students are asked to make contributions either through a solicitor from a sorority house or at the Student Union.

Mr. Sanchez has served as president of the National Press Association of Peru and assistant director of the Encrilla publishing house of Santiago.

As deputy from 1931 to 1936, he served the city of Lima. He was exiled in 1932 by the government of President Sanchez Cerro and by that of Benavides in 1933.



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Spurs Seek Aid For Red Cross

As the national double quota Red Cross drive nears completion Spurs are making a final campus canvas for contributions to the University Red Cross quota.

Ruth Ann Sackett, Billings, Spur president, today announced that a Spur representative will be named for each house to enroll frosh and Greek women in the 1944 fund campaign. In addition to the house representatives Spurs will have charge of a Red Cross booth in the Student Union

boards, gave a spectacular performance as the heavy-drinking, much-married countess.

Among the minor characters, Martha Clark, Janice Smith, Alice Drum, Betty Cutts, Pat Mitchell, Julie Bennett, Margaret Duncan, and Louise MacKenzie were particularly outstanding.

Art Sanderson's settings were simple (c'est la guerre) and effective, and Bob Ackerlund's lighting was very good, as always. Mabel Ringling and Billie Farrington did an unusually tasteful job in costuming the show.

A very special word of praise, however, goes to Grant Redford and Ray West Jr., who took the production over last month when director Larrae Haydon was called for service with the War Manpower Commission.

SVM Officer To Talk Here

W. J. Thomas, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will speak to members of church youth organizations and other interested students, Wednesday, March 8, from 4 through 5 o'clock in the Bitterroot Room.

Thomas, who comes to the campus through the auspices of the National Council of Student Christian Associations, has not announced his topic, but will probably speak on some phase of mission work or other interests of student church groups.

Having traveled extensively in China and the territory of Chosen, Thomas is well qualified to speak on conditions in that area. He holds degrees from University of Oklahoma and Yale graduate school.

Special conferences with Thomas may be arranged through the Rev. Guy L. Barnes, assistant professor of religion. Thomas will be on the campus until Thursday afternoon.

R. Bates Receives Navy Commission

Robert C. Bates '36, has been commissioned as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve and reported for training at Hollywood, Fla., last Wednesday.



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