

BILLINGS OFFERS WIDE RANGE OF RECREATION

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ities. Baseball will feature the Billings Mustangs, of the Class C Pioneer League, who will play several home games at Cobb Field. The Billings American Legion Junior baseball team, regional champions last year, also play their home games at the field. The American Legion Regional Tournament, which includes teams from Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska, will be held at Cobb Field during the month of August.

Billings' only public golf course, the Hiltop, offers a whole day of golf for a reasonable price. Athletic Park, South Park, and Y. M. C. A. provide swimming pools which are available for students during the summer. South and Pioneer Parks also contain numerous tennis courts. Stock-car races are held at the Flying Saucer track, west of the airport every Sunday afternoon. For those with sporting blood, the dog races northeast of Billings just off Highway 10-12, provide ample opportunity to "win or lose." Wrestling matches are scheduled weekly at the Shrine Auditorium.

Weekly Western Entertainment

The Midland Empire Fair and Rodeo will be held at Billings, August 8-13, and various rodeos and stampedes will be held almost weekly at cities and towns no more than 125 miles from Billings. Chief among these events are "Home of Champions," 27th annual rodeo at Red Lodge, Montana, and the nationally known Cody Stampede.

For longer weekend and holiday trips, there is Yellowstone National Park, which is 161 miles from Billings via the scenic Red Lodge-Cooke City Highway. Virginia City, with the Virginia City Players, museum, and replicas of the old west, is an ideal vacation spot 240 miles away.

Custer Battlefield, southeast of Billings on Highway 87, is only 65 miles away and provides an interesting day of sightseeing and travel. One hundred and ninety miles to the west is Lewis & Clark Cavern State Park.

Food Is Problem of Picnics

About 250 people attended the all-school picnic last Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. "As far as future picnics are concerned, we will continue to send communiques around with the hope that we will have some idea of how many will be at each picnic," said Miss "Tony" Fraser, director of student activities. "Everyone is invited, but we would like to know how many are coming," she added.

In connection with school sponsored picnics, Miss Fraser stated that the problem of residence hall people of paying for both the meal at the dorm and the picnic is recognized. "The faculty-student activity committee is attempting to find a solution that will be satisfactory to all," she said.

CROW INDIANS PERFORM

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This Sun Dance Ceremonial was revived by the Crow Indians in 1942 and has been observed annually since then.

This year, Carl Crooked Arm, leader of the dance, dedicated the ceremony to the veterans of the Korean Conflict and offered prayers for peace at sunrise every morning.

Flags Are Symbolic of Good And Evil

As the visitor enters the ceremonial ground, he notices a forked center pole with two flags at the top, one white and the other blue; the white signifying light, purity, and truth; the other, darker one representing darkness or the evil way of life. Below the two flags the visitor sees an eagle suspended in mid air. It is the eagle that carries the ceremonists' message to the Supreme Being, the eagle being the strongest bird in the flight of birds. Upon further examination, it is discovered that the ceremonists have small whistles which they are blowing in their mouths. These whistles are wing bones of an eagle which hold the spirit of the eagle. Immediately below the suspended eagle is the buffalo head. The buffalo spirit is analogous to the "Horn of Plenty." It signifies plenty to eat, plenty to wear, and a peaceful wholesome life. Directly below the buffalo can be seen three dark rings around the center pole, signifying three days of worship without food or water, and prayers every morning at sunrise.

The twelve vertical posts around the circumference denote the "Moons" or months of the year. Opposite the door by which one enters is an evergreen rafter extending from west to east, and on past the center pole, there are forked branches which extend with red tassels. These branches denote the two paths of life, one being the good; the other bad. Ceremonists do not pray to the center pole as is erroneously supposed by the misinformed, but to the Spirit that made the Sun, that made the tree to grow, that supports the sacred Eagle and Buffalo.

DID YOU KNOW?

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scrubbed, and shined until things were spotless and gleaming.

—That Dr. P. has done it again? With his uncanny ability for selecting faculty members, they are the "bestest with the mostest."

—That our new librarian Mrs. Ceranton and her lovely daughter, Gale, are here all the way from Silver Springs, Maryland?

—That women are living in dorm No. 59, and that there are eight men residing in the dorm for the three-week workshop period?

Surprise—Allan George and Duane Pinkerman were honored last Wednesday evening with birthday parties.

CREATIVE RHYTHMIC ACTIVITIES

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Dr. Andrews is Leading Authority in Creative Experiences

To see this thinking in action, you need only to observe the summer workshop in Creative Rhythmic Activities under the guidance of Dr. Andrews who is a Professor of Education at New York University during the regular school year.

Dr. Andrews, who received her A. B. degree from Michigan College of Education, her M. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and her Ed. D. from N. Y. U., explains her group as "a class in creative experiences designed to help teachers to be able to use creative experiences for various types of activities with their children in whatever school they are teaching."

Previous to her present position at N. Y. U., Dr. Andrews completed assignments at many midwestern schools, and during 1944-48 was recreation supervisor for the American Red Cross in the Pacific area and the Far East. A high point in Dr. Andrews' career came in 1949 when she attended the World Congress of Education held at Sweden as an American representative to explain some outstanding work being done for children in the United States. While at the Congress, she worked with a group of children who could not speak English (she does not speak the Swedish language) and presented a demonstration for the entire assembly.

CLASSES VISIT SUN DANCE

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Lins, Marie Brink, Marian Huffman, Alan Lee, LaVerne Friedt, Alice Flint, Edith Hager, Bessie Mashek, Helen Anderson, Verene Will, Isabel Williams, Barbara Hoheisel, and William Hoheisel.

BUILDING GETS NEW FACE

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across the front of the clinic is attractive, and the whole is enhanced with a pleasing color scheme which harmonizes with other buildings on the campus.

The eastern half of the mental hygiene building is to be used as a mental health clinic, of service to any citizen of Montana without direct cost to the citizen. It is made up of a reception room, a counseling and testing suite, and a play therapy room.

The large room in the center is to be a guidance laboratory. Dr. R. N. Lowe serves as co-ordinator. The purpose of this laboratory is to provide services and a program for training guidance and counsellors at graduate level.

The college maintenance department and improved facilities for the football program are located in the basement. Other rooms are, as yet, not assigned, nor are they finished.