

The Weekly Exponent

VOL. XIII.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921.

NUMBER 8.

THANKSGIVING DANCE TOMORROW

Seventh Annual Conference

Closes Saturday Morning

Registration for Convention Totals 145—Speakers of National and State Reputation Give Talks to Girls—College Girls Give Addresses and Recreation Stunts.

The seventh annual Vocational Congress for high school girls of Montana, held at Montana State College last week, was a great success in every way. About one hundred and forty-five girls attended the convention. The girls from the junior and senior classes of Gallatin county high school were also excused from classes to attend the meeting.

Every program was featured by a number of most interesting and instructive addresses. From Friday morning, when Gladys Matthews formally opened the convention, the events came fast one upon another, and all so full of interest that the time passed quickly. The young women at the convention were given an idea of the great number of vocations open to the girls of today. It is hoped that every girl will return to her home full of new ideas for the progress of her high school.

Several interesting and instructive speeches were made by Miss Helen Bennett, manager of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, at Chicago. Prominent Montana women who spoke at the convention were Mrs. L. O. Edmunds of Harlowtown; Dean Sedman of Montana University; Mrs. Seidlitz and Mrs. K. P. Benepe, of Bozeman.

College girls who gave talks at the various meetings were Gladys Matthews, Peg Lindsley, Mary Ebersole, Mildred Forrest and Mary Egan. Assembly singing was led throughout the convention by Kathryn Keown.

The great success of the Vocational Congress is due to the untiring efforts of Dean Herrick in her interest for the girls of Montana. It is through her capable and efficient management that the Vocational Congress of Montana State College has won a national reputation. Special mention should also be given to Gladys Matthews, who acted as chairman of the convention.

Following is a list of young women from outside Bozeman who attended the convention:

Absarokee—Gertrude Gilbert, Floy Polston.

Anaconda—Signa Nordquist, Dolores Milkwick.

Baker—Edna McFarland.

Belgrade—Miss Hedges, Miss Nelson.

Big Sandy—Carrie May Mass, Florence Vallie.

Big Timber—Ruth Miller, Helen Solberg, Myrtle Weber, Doris Bray.

Billings—Bernice Jensen, Josephine Disch.

Bridger—Muriel Thornton, Viola Culbertson.

Broadview—Edna Reynolds, Olive Ewen.

Butte—Margaret Jackman, Genevieve Heaney, Dorothy Craven, Zoa Dawes, Miss Alkins, Juanita Fisher, Miss Chapman.

Cardwell—Clarice Shaw, Rose La-hood, Cecil Hart.

Central Park—Dorothy Cloninger, Conrad—Regina Sandknop.

Columbus—Myrtle Seubjare, Harriet Harrington.

Crow Agency—Vivian Lewis.

Corvallis—Gladys Glenn.

Darby—Margaret Morrison, W. May Sherwin.

Deer Lodge—Frances Burkes, Frances Hale.

Dillon—Verl Morrison, Eleanor Olsen.

Drummond—Juanita Burt.

Florence—Leone Smith.

Forsyth—Maud Freshour, Charlotte Lawrence.

Fort Benton—Sarah Reynolds.

Fromberg—Bernice Smith, Thelma Garard.

Glasgow—Dorothy Hagen.

Glendive—Dorothy Hillard, eBrnice Thompson, Aileen O'Neill.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Scribblers Ask Quill for Local

Petition Well Known Creative Writing Club for Charter

One of the new organizations on the Hill is the Scribblers' Club. It was organized a year ago and has for its purpose the promoting of interest in creative writing among upper classmen who have literary inclinations and who show ability in the art of writing. At present there are five active charter members among the students: Henry Bolles, Peg Lindsley, Marjorie Bohart, Dorothy Reed and Vera Galliher. In addition there are two faculty members, Miss Donaldson and Mr. Owen, and two creative writers among the townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Far-ers.

The club has petitioned Quill, a national organization whose purpose is to foster college interest in creative writing. The official name of this (Continued on Page Four.)

"Religion Not An Opiate"---Devine

Reviews Biblical History in Showing That Lenin's Decree Is Wrong.

"Is Religion an Opiate?" This was the subject Dr. Edward T. Devine, associate editor of The Survey, and ex-professor of economics at Columbia University, discussed very carefully and clearly before the men students last Friday at the regular assembly hour. Dr. Devine spent some time in Russia in 1916 during the war. He was very interested to note the great interest that the Russian people took in religion.

He spoke of the great torchlight parade that was held in Russia the night before Easter. In great contrast to this deep religious feeling, Lenin, at the time when he acquired power, had inscribed in one of the churches, "Religion Is the Opiate of the Masses."

Dr. Devine carried the audience back through the pages of history wherein religion had developed and shown its power. He pointed out that religion at the time of the great prophets, Amos, Isaiah and Ezekiel, was far from being a drug to the people, but a real practical help. At that time some of the priests of the recognized church may have been hindrances to the upward development of mankind, but these products of the Christian religion were practical teachers and did much to better conditions of the world. Later on, through the middle ages, the influence of the Christian religion was always for the betterment of the human race.

St. Francis was an example of the religious men of the middle centuries who went around the country in the interest of humanity. He was not a sober man as we often think of the monks of the middle ages, but believed in enjoying life and at the same time helping the world to become a better place in which to live. He traveled as a minstrel, building monasteries and preaching to the people. * * * If the work of such men as these is an opiate, then religion is an opiate, was the thought brought out in Dr. Devine's talk; but the real good done by these men is so apparent that it is impossible to term them as drugs to a race.

Dr. Devine closed by remarking that he believed there was about to be a great religious awakening in this country, but that he was not so certain that the churches would realize this before it was over.

Thanksgiving Greetings

That all may have a pleasant Thanksgiving and that, regardless of the numerous troubles and trials we may have, we will not overlook the numerous blessings for which we should be thankful, is the earnest and sincere wish of the Exponent.

MAY DEBATE PENN STATE

Arrangements Being Made for Big Debate in Spring—May Also Meet Michigan Aggies in Forensic.

The debate coach has received two proposals which show that Montana State is gaining recognition among the larger institutions in the east. Michigan Agricultural College and Pennsylvania State are planning to send debate teams on western tours early in the spring and are willing to meet the representatives of this institution if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Professor Owen foresees no difficulty in making arrangements, and we can rest fairly assured of meeting the easterners when they come this way.

The six ablest debaters of the college, as determined by their showing in contests earlier in the season, will be sent against the representatives of these eastern institutions. It is certain that the men from the east will be among the ablest speakers in their respective schools, thus affording the students of M. S. C. and the people of Bozeman an opportunity to hear two of the liveliest topics of the times discussed by six good speakers on two different occasions, early in the spring quarter.

The opportunity of meeting these eastern colleges on the platform is a big boost for debate at this institution. It may result in our sending a team on an eastern tour in the following collegiate year, and this, of course, would put the institution on the map as nothing else has since our basketball team made such a fine showing in the national championship games at Chicago in 1916.

Debate Club At College

Coffee Club Name of New Organization—Officers Elected.

A meeting was called Monday night by Commissioner of Forensics Leon Sayers, in order to form a debating society. It was formed to give those interested in debating experience in order that they may later on try for college teams. They realized that trying for college teams without experience is of no value to them. A large enthusiastic meeting was held and a complete organization perfected. The following officers were chosen: President, Ina Briggs; Vice President, Charles Schurch; Secretary-Treasurer, Carter; Sergeant at Arms, H. Wilder.

The Coffee Club was the name chosen for the society. Any of the student body who are interested in debating and wish to join please hand in their names to some officer of the club.

The faculty was represented by Professors Owen and Hamilton.

Get your doughnuts for that Thanksgiving dinner at the doughnut sale, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., in the Aggie building. The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are holding this sale and will fill any and all orders from one doughnut up.

Turkey Raffle Dance to Be Given By Juniors

Montana State In the Making

Friend of M. S. C. Gives Students Some Good Advice in Article Written for Exponent.

The following was turned in to The Exponent by a man who is closely connected with Montana State College and especially interested in it. He points out in this article the great opportunities that are before the students now attending this institution, laying great stress on the future promised the freshmen. Feeling that this article touches a masterpiece in the way it covers the field, we are very fortunate in being able to print it in our columns:

The Class of 1925 in Montana State College is, in many respects, a peculiarly favored group of students. Their advent upon a campus disfigured by great mounds of recently excavated earth interspersed with corresponding piles of sand, gravel, and other building material is exactly suited to bring these young people squarely before a vital fact that might otherwise be overlooked; namely, that they have become members of an institution that is just in the making.

This would be just as much a fact, and the fact would have the same basic significance, without these reinforced physical evidences, but it would be far less readily perceived and appreciated. It is a marked characteristic in human life that people in becoming related to the various institutions accept them as agencies ready made or completed. The ordinary student enters school with an attitude that regards his college as an established, a fixed organization, and too often he readily settles down with his fellows to a lifeless ideal of preserving the "status quo" of a static situation. He goes to get his education from the school, with little thought of what he may build into the structure of the college tradition and life. It is good for an entering class to stumble about over loose dirt and broken walls for a year or two if thereby its members may be shaken from this rather natural tendency.

Nothing could be more wholesome for any school than for its new life to be possessed by the thrill of association with a growing institution. On the other hand, a more deadly paralysis can hardly be conceived than for a freshmen class to settle down into a school that is, so far as their sensibility is concerned, already built. Schools, like people, that have "arrived" are as weeds that get in the way of wholesome crops.

Nothing that education can do for (Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Witherspoon Talks on Health

Gives Two Lectures to M. S. C. Students—Emphasizes Importance of Normal Health.

With "Enemies to Success" as the subject of his address, Dr. Witherspoon of the Murray Hospital, of Butte, brought an unusually interesting message to the women students of the college in special assembly Thursday at 1 o'clock. By comparing man's intellect to a man fishing, his character to the line, and his personality to the bait, Dr. Witherspoon formed a foundation upon which he based his talk. He emphasized especially the importance of normal health.

Dr. Witherspoon is one of a series of speakers whom the college has obtained for talks in assembly. He has spoken before the student body of Montana College many times and the welcome which is always extended to him was repeated Thursday when President Atkinson saw fit to allow two hours instead of the usual one to Dr. Witherspoon for his message.

Big Dance to Be Given the Night Before Thanksgiving by Class of '23—Much Entertainment to be Provided.

The Junior class is planning to give a big dance the evening before Thanksgiving. Every year since the class of '23 first appeared on the Montana State campus it has been their practice to give a big turkey raffle dance, and they are going to continue this practice, making the dance this year bigger and better than ever.

The first year the class decided, since they happened to have the date just before Thanksgiving, to raffle off a turkey at the dance. This stunt took so well and caused so much comment that the next year they repeated and improved the dance to such an extent that it was the talk of the Hill for weeks after the dance was a thing of history. Many of those who were on the Hill last year will remember the big pumpkin from which cider was served in generous portions, and it was not the softest of cider, either.

The dance tomorrow night will be held at the drill hall. The music is the best that can be secured. The turkey gobble will be in evidence as in former years, one being now in safe keeping until that night, so that no shortage of the market can interrupt the plans of the class. After the dance the class of '23 will serve a light lunch, consisting of popcorn balls, apples and cider. This idea of serving a lunch on the Hill is an entirely new stunt which should be popular with all, since the practice of supping down town is now taboo.

Every student on the Hill should get a date for this night and he will be assured of a good time.

WORK STOPPED ON BUILDINGS

Cold weather puts an end to concrete and super-structure work.

The building program at Montana State College has been practically stopped by the advent of cold weather and a snowstorm, so it would be very apropos at this time to lookover what has been done and what is to be done.

The biology building, just west of main hall, is the farthest along, having the foundation and first floor finished. All this completed work is of concrete and is fireproof. There is much work in the basement that can be done during cold weather. Work on the superstructure will commence in the spring and by next fall this building should be completed.

The gymnasium, south of the present engineering shops, is going forward rather slowly. The contractors met with much difficulty in the excavation work because of the seepage of water into the excavation. The footings of this building are practically completed, but a few more inches of concrete are yet to be poured and this can yet be done this fall because the concrete will harden under water despite the cold weather.

The athletic field is three-quarters finished. The gridiron is to be of sod, well drained. A 220-yard straight-away track will be constructed and that along with the regular track will be subdrained. The baseball diamond will be east of the track and will be domed up toward the pitcher's box, so that the drainage will be as near perfect as possible. All around this field there will be campus lawns. The new entrance will be on Grant and Seventh.

The foundations for the new engineering shops are now in and work on them is resting until warm weather is again the rule of the day.

The work on the engineering building proper is not as yet very far advanced. The excavations are being completed, but the foundations are not yet finished. Cold weather will (Continued on Page Four.)

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1910.
(Outgrowth of Monthly Exponent, Established January 1, 1895.)

OFFICE—ROOM 1, REPUBLICAN-COURIER BUILDING

The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. Its chief purpose is to present to its readers, each week, an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and to exert its full influence for the upbuilding of Montana State College. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

Published every Tuesday of the College year by the staff chosen from the students of the Montana State College of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana.

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 17, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Two Dollars Per Year - - - - Ten Cents Per Copy
Students become subscribers upon payment of the regular Activity Fee.

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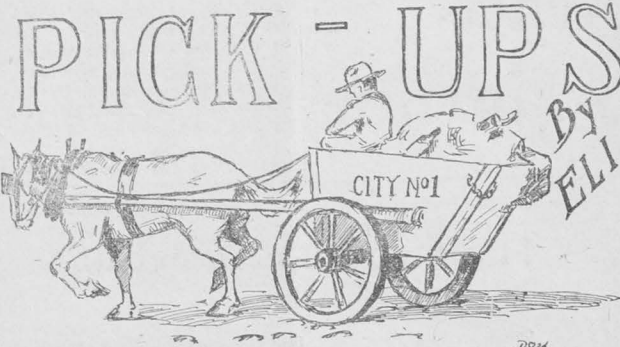
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Why not have an ice skating rink on the hill? It is not only very desirable but would be very easy to build and take care of. One of the most invigorating and most enjoyable of out-door winter sports is ice skating. It is a sport that can be participated in by anyone and one which is beneficial to all. The object of all physical exercise is to build up the body and to make it strong. Our college athletics are designed for and serve this purpose very well. The weak point in the present system is that only a few may participate and those few are the ones that need the exercise and training less than those who are not qualified to take part. Each year quite a sum of money is spent in buying athletic equipment for the various teams that represent the institution in the several sports in which we participate. These sports are the ones that accommodate the favored few, the ones who are physically fit. This is as it should be, however, at the same time some sort of provision should be made for those who are not so favored to get the exercise they require. An ice skating rink would serve this purpose better and cheaper than any other during the winter months. For a very small sum a rink could be built and kept up that would accommodate all who cared to use it. If the proposition could not be financed in any other way a small sum could be charged and would be very willingly paid by those who use the rink. This year the Woman's Club and other organizations in the city built a rink that is to accommodate the school children of the city. It would be impossible for a rink of this size to accommodate all in town who wished to skate. For this reason it would be much better if the college students could have a rink of their own. The weather at the present time does not look as though it would permit work of this sort to be done. However, it may moderate enough later on to allow the work to go ahead. If the department of Civil Engineering could run the lines and set a few grade stakes at some designated place on the hill the work could be done in a very short time as soon as it is possible to get at it. Coach Graves, upon being questioned, volunteered to take charge of the work, borrow the teams and see that we have a rink provided he received the proper authorization. If we want a skating rink then it is up to all those who are interested in the sport to get busy and see what can be done toward getting the necessary permission and getting the proposition started. Although a work of this sort should have been done a month ago it is much better to start late than never to have started at all. Let's get busy so that the work can be started as soon as the weather moderates and before the ground freezes so deeply that it is impossible to work with it.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING

It was not until during the war that it became customary for the president of the United States to appoint, by proclamation, a National Thanksgiving Day. The celebration of the day itself began in the very early history of the Massachusetts colony, and has spread from New England westward and southward over the

whole land. For many years it was appointed in the various states by the governor thereof, and, there being no concert of action between them, would be held at different dates, though almost always on a Thursday. An effort was made to unite on one day—the last Thursday in November—as the day of Thanksgiving, and in 1859 thirty of the thirty-three states then existing held their Thanksgiving holiday on that day. In 1863 President Lincoln issued his first National Thanksgiving proclamation, and the custom of presidential Thanksgivings has since been kept up. The National Thanksgiving day appointed by a presidential proclamation is, however, by no means so new an idea as is generally supposed. President Lincoln was only following the example set by President Washington, in the first year of his presidency. Washington was inaugurated on the fourth of March, 1789. On the third of October of the same year he issued a proclamation for a National Thanksgiving day to be held on Thursday, November 26, 1789.—People's Library.



Things are beginning to settle down on the hill. The girls have a line on the amount each fellow is good for at the end of the week. The fellows know which girl will fit best with the cash on hand. Both have solved the problem of getting on good terms again with the one whom they were "too busy" to write to during the summer. A few of the brothers have striven mightily to make a "Congressional Record" this last week with varying success. They are not to be blamed though, and we hope that some of the girls we saw here were impressed with the fact that this is the place to go after high school. We would like to do a little of that impressing ourselves. Yea, even with both arms. Nothing is better than a good lesson. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good one.—Hi-Life. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Irene Castle, declaring the shimmy and all its relatives should be outlawed, announced that she was going to "come back" and popularize the waltz. She will dance in long skirts, too. How about the toddle? The following was clipped from the want ad. column of Silver and Gold: ROOM-MATE WANTED — Room with sleeping-porch. Rent \$10 per month. Boulder 1184-W. We wonder if any distinction as to sex is made.

One of our last year's graduates has an exceptionally clever class in cooking. The following are some of their brilliant remarks: "Heat petrifies protein." "CO2 distinguishes fire." "Hard water corrodes soap." "Carbohydrates help us to stay sweet and starchy." It is an understood fact that Rosie Trackwell has more than her share of "Whit." "Bud" Lund says that Ducky knows he is 21 years old, because he has had the seven years' itch three times. Is that the truth, Ducky? Fraternity tables all remind us To be careful all the time; And to never leave behind us Silverware when out to dine. The girls seem to find some connection between Sales' dancing and the fact that he broke his watch crystal at the Zeta Kappa dance. "How are you feeling tonight?" "Pretty good, thank you." "Yes, you sure feel good to me." Perhaps something like this is the cause of the lapsing of the old passion between some of the couples on the hill. "You were a lovely flower and I was a bee," he explained to her. "I was a mouse and you were a piece of cheese." Bobbie Jones—"I was looking up your family tree yesterday, Snow." Snow Angel—"Find out anything?" Bobbie—"Yeh, found out who the sap is."

THANKSGIVING HOP. Wednesday evening the class of '23 will give their annual Thanksgiving dance. As in the past two years, a monstrous turkey will be raffled. Several other novel stunts are promised. Popcorn balls, apples and cider will be served. Last, but not least, the price of admission will be but 75 cents. DOROTHY NOBLE TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL CONVENTION. Miss Dorothy Noble left Bozeman last Wednesday evening to attend the State High School Teachers' meeting, which is being held in Great Falls, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Noble stopped over in Butte to spend the week-end with Miss Helen Tripp. Miss Noble will speak at the teachers' meeting on "A Budget System for High School Dormitories." This is a subject closely related to Miss Noble's senior problem at the college, and will be an excellent opportunity to put this problem into practical use. Miss Noble will spend Thanksgiving at her home in Great Falls. FROM BENCH TO FROSH. EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 20.—From stamping the seal of the state of Oregon to long legal papers filled with whereases, parties of the second part, etc., to kissing the same seal in front of Villard Hall entrance is some drop, and a rather steep one. But Thomas Hughes, freshman in pre-law, laid aside his municipal judgeship in Heppner and entered the University this fall. Trusting the tying of marriage knots to a judge of freshman age seems a serious matter, but Hughes is a good 6 feet tall and looks capable of handling any duty which a municipal judge and justice of the peace might be called upon to perform. "The most difficult task of all," said the ex-judge, "was to send an old schoolmate up for time, but then duty is duty. Sitting at the bench and disposing of the court calendar filled with offenses from speeding to drunkenness was the routine which gave Hughes an experience that might well be envied by law seniors. When in office, Hughes was the youngest judge in the state.

Bobbie Jones—"I was looking up your family tree yesterday, Snow." Snow Angel—"Find out anything?" Bobbie—"Yeh, found out who the sap is." "Say, help me rustle some trunks to the dormitory, will you?" "G'wan, you can't rustle trunks, they bang—it's leaves that rustle." "Well, this trunk is leaving." "What's the idea? What did you give me this plate of bread for?" "That's all right, old man. I gave it to you for nothing." He pounds his wife, and she pounds him, And when the row is done They hold each other's hands and sing "Two hearts that beat as one." Given: A good lesson and a poor one. To prove: That a poor lesson is better than a good one. Proof: A poor lesson is better than nothing.

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DANCE

SOCIETY

The Beta Epsilon quarterly party was the biggest social event of the week, being held at the chapter house on South Grand. Dancing was enjoyed for the greater part of the evening. A light lunch was served the guests. The rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of flowers. Professor and Mrs. Burke and Professor and Mrs. Tallman chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Sedmon, the Missoula dean of women, and Miss Bennett, of Chicago, were guests at Hamilton Hall during Vocational Congress.

Dean Norris was a dinner guest at the Omega Beta house Monday evening.

George Short, of Three Forks, was a guest for lunch at the Sig. Alph. house Wednesday noon.

Muriel Thornton and Viola Culbertson, of Bridger, were dinner guests at the Iota Delta house Thursday evening.

Miss Weston, of Livingston, and Miss Branegan were dinner guests at the Zeta Kappa house Friday evening.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—Junior dance.
Thursday, Nov. 24—Thanks-giving.
Saturday, Nov. 26—Iota Delta dance.
Friday, Dec. 2—Omega Beta dance.
Saturday, Dec. 3—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.
Friday, Dec. 9—Hamilton Hall dance.
Saturday, Dec. 10—Sigma Chi dance.
Tuesday, Dec. 13—Faculty musical recital.
Saturday, Dec. 17—Freshman dance.
Thursday, Dec. 22—College closes at noon.

Mary Moran and Gertrude Spuhler, of Sheridan, and Hazel Bond and Rosella Daly, of Musselshell, were guest at the Iota Delta house during Vocational Congress.

Mr. William Levere, the Eminent Supreme Recorder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was a guest at the Sig. Alph. house from Monday to Wednesday of this week.

Alice Stranahan is recovering from a slight operation. She will be able to resume her work early in the week.

Rae McCarren, Herbert Felt, Curley Leary, John Brittain and John Mashin went to Butte for the Mines-Wesleyan game.

The following delegates to Vocational Congress were guests at the Zeta Kappa house during their stay in the city: Winifred Mills, Helena; Josephine Sperling and Hazel Sig-ton, Townsend; Mabel Waller, of Warden; Naomi Harren and Elizabeth O'Brien, Havre; and Dorothy Hagen, Glasgow.

Sunday evening a number of the Chi-Omegas entertained the following members of the Sigma Chi fraternity: Edgar Bunney, Ted Cates, Frank Cowan, Dick Buckby and Joe Mares.

Harry Brentford was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house Wednesday evening.

Margaret Morrison and Willie Mae Sherman, of Darby, and Leola Jones, of Red Lodge, were guests at the Iota Delta house Saturday evening.

Dorothy Alkire, of Butte, and Julia Campbell were guests for lunch at the Iota Delta house Saturday.

Mr. Keith Horning, Phi Gamma Delta, of Moscow, Idaho, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha house Thursday night.

Lloyd Graham was a dinner guest at the Beta Epsilon house Thursday evening.

About forty couples were entertained at a delightful informal dancing party at the Beta Epsilon fraternity house Saturday evening.

Gray Dickason, George Scotten and Howard Jordan were visitors at the Beta Epsilon house during the past week.

Snow Angell, fraternity jeweler, was a visitor at the Sigma Chi house during the past week.

Dan Noble chaperoned the Vocational Congress delegates from Poplar and was a guest at the Sigma Chi house during his stay here.

President Atkinson was a dinner guest at the Omega Beta house Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Veach, of Three Forks, and Catherine Andrews, of Trident, were guests at the Alpha O. house during Vocational Congress. Friday afternoon they motored home in Mr. Andrews' car.

Edith Moore and Hester Smith, of Lewistown; Vivian Lewis, Vera and Wayne Gallaher, of Crow Agency, were dinner guests at the Iota Delta house Friday evening.

Iris Brown was a dinner guest at the Iota Delta house Tuesday evening.

The Chi Omegas entertained their pledges at dinner Monday evening.

Virginia Pollard, of Red Lodge, was a guest at the Alpha O. house during Vocational Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Martin, of Harlowton, have been visiting their daughter, Atha Martin, in the city this week.

Maurine Plew has recovered from a slight illness and will be in school again Monday.

Edith Jorgenson, of Helena, was a guest at the Alpha O. house during Vocational Congress.

Mrs. Benepe was a luncheon guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday.

Wednesday night Scotta Duncan entertained all the Pi Phi pledges and Esther Gary at a birthday party. The honor guests were Esther Gary and Ruth Wylie.

Mr. Keith Horning, of Mu Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Moscow, Idaho, was a guest at the Omega Beta house during the past week.

Dorothy Alkire, of Butte, was a dinner guest at the Alpha O. house Saturday night.

Myrtle Kuhns, Big Timber, was a visitor in the city during Vocational Congress.

The out of town guests at the Chi Omega house during Vocational Congress were Sarah Haight and Verona Clark, delegates, with Miss Jessie Leash, their chaperone, all of Great Falls, and the delegates from Corvallis and Conrad.

Dodo Howard will be back on the Hill to resume her studies by the end of the week.

Saturday night about ten couples were entertained at an informal fire-side party at the Sigma Chi house.

Mrs. S. M. Souders, Red Lodge, was a dinner guest at the Beta Epsilon house Friday evening. Mrs. Souders is the state president of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Thursday night after dinner the Sigma Alphas entertained at a smoker for the vocational men in the school.

Ted Ryan motored over from Great Falls, and was a guest of his brother, Ambrose Ryan, at the Beta Epsilon house over the week-end.

Mr. Keith Horning, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pat Mophey were luncheon guests at the Beta Epsilon house Thursday.

Sarah Haight, of Great Falls, was a dinner guest at the Alpha O. house Friday evening.

Winifred Mills, Edith Jorgenson, Mary Stranahan and Marie Moebus were dinner guests at the Omega Beta house Sunday.

On Friday night the graduates of Wibaux County High School now in attendance at M. S. C. were entertained at a card party at the home of Mr. E. J. Parkin, in honor of the visiting delegate to the Vocational Congress, Miss Lois Storkel. Those present were Marie Vogt, Stella Sletten, Helen Kendall, Lois Storkel, Miss Parkin, Ave Bell, Edward Bell, Harry Kligora, Leonard Joubert and Herbert Wildman. Light refreshments were served.

Grace McIver and Ruth Davidson were dinner guests at the Sig. Alph. house Sunday.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Sedmon, Miss Bennett, Miss Dunthy, of Livingston; Miss Cornish, of Seattle; Miss Burdach, of Washington, and Mrs. Souders, of Red Lodge, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Herrick and Miss Maxwell at Hamilton Hall.

Mrs. Dunthy, of Livingston, is to take Miss Maxwell's place at the Hall.

Dean Herrick left Saturday night for Dallas, Texas. She is to be gone six weeks, and will travel to various other places in the south.

Miss Maxwell left Saturday evening for Great Falls, where she will attend the state teachers' convention being held there this week.

Hazel Cruzen cancelled her registration and left for her home in Havre Friday night. She left school on account of illness.

Aileen O'Neil, the niece of Mrs. Herron, a prominent state woman's club worker, was a guest at Hamilton Hall during the Vocational Congress, as was Agnes Hammerstrum, of Rosebud, the past week.

Friday evening Christine Kirk, Gretchen Sossomon, Shelda Fox and Georgia Kelley, Walter Sales, Dixie Lawton, Frank Wilton and Everett Lewis motored out to the Sales ranch for a house party. The party returned Sunday.

Leola Jones and Nona Little, of Red Lodge, visited Jessica Kremer at Hamilton Hall during the past week.

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(Continued from Page One.)

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COME IN AND SEE THEM

WALSH'S

Football Finals

(By Sportacus)

Well here we are in dear old M. S. C. and the football season has come to a close. In looking over the past records we find some interesting things which should, perhaps, be reviewed before the basket ball season gets into swing.

At the very beginning of the school year prospects did not seem as bright as formerly and although the grid heroes had spent two weeks at Karst's camp there was a temporary slump in the conditions prevailing at the gridiron.

VOCATIONAL CONGRESS

ENDS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Great Falls—Sarah Haight, Verona Clark.

Harlowton—Irene James, Jane Cosgrife.

Harrison—Edith Black, Adeline Widner.

Havre—Naomi Herren, Elizabeth O'Brien.

Helena—Mary Edmunds, Winifred Mills, Edith Jorgenson.

Hobson—Irene Stick, Marjorie Brown.

Joliet—Ruth McGonegal, Dorothy White.

Laurel—Madena Braswell, Elizabeth Crutcher.

Lewistown—Edith Moore, Hester Smith.

Livingston—Phyllis Willey, Alene Dunn, Alicia Sax, Alice Gibson.

Manhattan—Mary Phelps, Camille Freeman.

Miles City—Ethel Scheytt, Helen Bugby.

Missoula—Mildred Leonard, Edna Wise, Katherine Reynolds.

Muskegon—Hazel Bond, Rosella Daly.

Park City—Rose Glodt.

Philipsburg—Hazel McDonald.

Poplar—Alma Klein, Marian Patch.

Red Lodge—Alice Baxter, Edith Hunt, Virginia Pollard, Olga Martin, Margaret Brynn, Leola Jones, Nona Little, Gladys Brown and Gladys Roberts.

Roundup—Edith Orr, Mabel Harroun, Elizabeth Carter, Hope Carter.

Sheridan—Mary Moran, Gertrude Spuhler, Vera Rhodes.

Sidney—Willo Arthand.

Stevensville—Maude McNett, Helen Chafin.

Terry—Katherine Jubert.

Thompson Falls—Clara Alexander, May Campbell, Esther Kirby.

Three Forks—Myrtle Billeage, Ethel Antonsen, Katherin Andrews, Elizabeth Veach.

Townsend—Josephine Spertling, Hazel Sitton.

Twin Bridges—Doris Rowse, Edith Pash.

Victor—Helen Graff, Alberta Kaa.

Whitehall—Irma Thompson, Maude Jayne.

White Sulphur Springs—Eleanor Lendke, Vivian Orr, Dorothy Tipton, Mary Fowle.

Willow Creek—Josie Callaghan, Lucy Cook.

Wibaux—Anna Jorgensen, Bertha Budd.

Worden—Mabel Webb.

WORK STOPPED ON BUILDINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

not stop work on this building, however, because of the depth of the excavation. The foundation will be finished shortly after Christmas.

On the whole, the building program is advancing as rapidly as can be expected. There have been some unforeseen difficulties, such as the water in the basement of the gymnasium, but these have been overcome and now all is going smoothly.

SCRIBBLERS

PETITION QUILT

(Continued from Page One.)

organization is the American College Quilt Club. It has branches, known as Rhunes, in about fifteen of the leading state institutions west of the Mississippi. In order to get a local charter of Quilt, the petitioning organization must consist of qualified members, 75 per cent of whom must be under-graduates. The other 25 per cent may be either faculty members or other creative writers. Each member of the petitioning organization must submit samples of his work, which must be approved by the national council and recommended to the various Rhunes for their final approval. It is believed that the petition will be granted and that definite notification will be received within six weeks.

Several of the charter members of the Scribblers have signified their intention of returning to M. S. C. to be initiated into Quilt in case the petition is granted.

More News

Just received a new 10-inch Cordovan Elk Blucher Walking Boot. Has a flexible welt sole with 1-inch heel. Just the thing for school wear.

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