

The Weekly Exponent

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Rain, Friends And a Face That Laughs

By C.

Why I turned my head at the opportune moment will always remain a mystery. The fact alone remains that I did. The lights on the canopy overhanging the main entrance to the gymnasium were glowing faintly through the misty rain that was falling. Everything was obscure save for the radiator of an auto, and two college men who were carrying a small wheel chair from the car. They went back into the gloom, and reappeared carrying a small figure which they placed in the chair. Then one of them wheeled the crippled fellow in under the canopy.

oO—Oo

They were gone from sight, but still I stared into the darkness below. A voice called, and I turned back to the bright lights in the gym hall and again carried on my conversation with my old acquaintances about me. There were many old friends to shake hands with and swap yarns from the summer with. Professors were continually greeting you and many you had forgotten about, came around to give greetings.

oO—Oo

In the process of it all, I forgot the scene on the front steps. I forgot that wistful face so brightly illuminated for a minute, and then shut off from vision. I forgot his two companions that wheeled him into the building. But I soon had occasion to bring the scene back to mind, for as I entered the gymnasium and watched the dance, there he sat in one corner by himself, apparently happy in watching people even if they failed to pay any attention to him.

oO—Oo

But Professor Adams of the Music department broke the monotony of his watching, by going over to him and speaking. Somehow it broke the monotony, and you could see it on his face. Professor Adams wheeled him over near the punch booth so that he could be where he could see and talk with more people. Many came up and spoke to him. Everybody around the dance seemed suddenly to realize that this little fellow in his chair was there watching the fun.

oO—Oo

I saw him again Thursday morning as I came out of Main Hall. He was in his chair, his hands tucked deep in the pockets of his mackinaw, and a smile covering his face. "How they goin'" I shot at him in a friendly tone.

"Finest ever", came back as he settled back in his chair and gave me one of those smiles that money couldn't buy.

oO—Oo

But that is the way he always greets you. He doesn't frown; he doesn't know how. And he gets his work. He says his ambition is to be a chemical engineer. And whatever field he might go into, he will pack a smile.

oO—Oo

I have often wondered just how he managed to keep a smile for everybody. To me it is as much a mystery as Einstein's theory of "Relativity" or the real meaning of Darwin's theory of evolution. It's spontaneous. It's real.

oO—Oo

As I sit at my typewriter, my memory sees the radiator of an auto protruding from the dark, and two college men lifting this young man into his chair so that he too might get to say "hello" to everyone like the rest of the crowd at the mixer last Wednesday night.

Ed. Schurch, '21, who has been spending his vacation in Montana, stated at the Beta Epsilon house while in Bozeman. He left Friday to resume his work with the General Electric company in Kansas City, Missouri.

Les Gilbert, '23, who has been spending a few days at the Beta Epsilon house, left for Camas Prairie Saturday.

"Get the Drop on Your Work" Says Dean

DEAN HAMILTON
ADVISES FROSH TO HOP
INTO GAME EARLY

Several Talk To Frosh At
First Meeting of
Class of '27

"Your college work, especially during your first year, is much like the dashes that we have in track," said Dean Hamilton to the Freshmen assembled in the Main Hall assembly room Wednesday afternoon. "The fellow who gets off on the jump at the first sound of the gun is the one who comes out ahead at the finish."

The meet at which this startling signal was given was attended in full force by the registered Freshmen. President Atkinson explained to them the purpose of the meeting and introduced the speakers, telling what organization each represented. Deans Herrick and Hamilton in extending their welcome to the class told of former classes of Freshmen when the class would be seated on the front rows of the assembly room.

Several Talk
to Frosh

The other speakers were the two class advisors, the presidents of the Women's League and the Associated Students, and the Chairman of Septemviri. Each of these speakers explained the scope and purpose of the organization which he represented. The new students were made to feel that there is a place for them at Montana State College and urged to fill that place both to their own and to the institution's credit.

Frosh Men
Organize

The men of the present Freshman class held their first meeting in the Assembly Room of the Main Hall last Wednesday. About one hundred and twenty-five men were present, and from this number three men were elected captains for the class scraps Saturday. The captains elected were: Flag rush, John Chamberlain; Sack rush, Claire Robinson; Mass ball game, Ross Lynnes.

At a later meeting, Friday, men were picked for the teams. There were twenty-five for the Flag rush, fifty for the Sack rush, and seventy-five for the Mass ball game.

New Members In Music Faculty

Dorin, Hood and Adams Will
Have Charge of Work
In Music

Three new members for the faculty of the music department at Montana State this fall puts the department of music on as good a basis as any other musical school or department in the Northwest. And this opportunity is afforded the student body of the college in spite of the fact that the music department is receiving no support from the college funds.

Miss Dorin is taking charge of the vocal instruction. She graduated from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music receiving the gold medal offered at that time. Later she took a post graduate course at the conservatory. During the past year she travelled with a symphony orchestra as a soloist. She was also a leading contralto singer in opera. Three years after Miss Dorin graduated she served on the faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory. The college body has already been favored with selections by the members of the music department and their ability and skill has been greatly appreciated.

Miss Hood, the violin and viola instructor, is continuing with studies that have been discontinued the past year. The addition of a viola instructor is a new advantage. Miss Hood received her musical education from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. During the war she was conductor. (Continued on Page Four)

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Sophomores and freshman are the best of friends. That is the idea one obtains as he watches them gambol together on the campus or walk Bozeman's streets arm-in-arm. At last the reign of "peace and plenty" has arrived.

But junior and senior students are unable to comprehend this jollity and good fellowship that has apparently cemented the bonds between these traditional enemies. "The old mare ain't what she used to be," sighs a junior as he strains his ear on a dark evening for the howls of freshman and sophomore mobs in deadly combat.

A senior looks expectantly for the car-load of sophomores swoop down upon the frosh just ahead of him, shear his locks and be off. But then he remembers that "them days is gone forever".

MIXER STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

Program and Dance Help to Get
Students Together For
First Time

A real get-acquainted affair was the mixer sponsored by the Women's League which was held in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Chase Walker, president of the Women's League, headed the receiving line which included President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean Herrick, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean and Mrs. Linfield, Dean and Mrs. Norris, Vice-dean and Mrs. Arnett, and other faculty members. A committee consisting of Spurs and faculty members tagged each guest with a paper on which appeared the guests name.

Immediately after the reception, the faculty staged a short program. R. O. Wilson led community singing of M. S. C. Songs. The new music faculty consisting of Professor Adams, Miss Dorin and Miss Hood, pleased everyone with several musical numbers. J. Wheeler Barger, coach of debate and oratory and instructor in English, talked "about a minute and a half" and proved that he was an elocutionist.

The evening was concluded with a dance in the auxiliary gymnasium given by the Women's League.

REGISTRATION NOW OVER THE 600 MARK

Largest In History of School
According to Registrar's
Figures Now Public

Registration for this year will be the largest in the history of the school in spite of the big reduction in the operation funds the registration exceeds that of last year at this time by approximately twenty students.

The freshman class at present totals 248 members. This exceeds last year's class by almost 50 persons. Nearly forty members of last year's frosh have failed to return or dropped, organized contests between

The music department has become self-supporting this year. At present there are fifteen students taking musical subjects. This number is expected to increase before the quarter ends.

The total registration including the music department is practically 600. Before the year is out this number plus the Secondary School of Agriculture and miscellaneous registration will make about 1200 students.

Mrs. Lucian Benepe and daughter, Janetta of Helena, were in Bozeman for a few days last week on their way to Baltimore, Maryland, where Mr. Benepe will enter John Hopkins this fall. Mrs. Benepe is a member of Montana Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

"Rock Bottom in Operation" Says Prexy

CLAIMS ANY FURTHER CUT
MEANS CUTTING FACULTY

Department Operating Expenses
Cut To a Minimum; Staff
Cut to Save Laboratories

"We are now at rock bottom on operating expenses. In case any further cut is made in the appropriations of the State College at the next session of the state legislature, it will simply mean that we must cut people from the college staff."

That was the substance of an analysis of the financial condition of Montana State as outlined by President Atkinson Friday.

President Atkinson continued with the statement that all departments had been cut first in their operating expenses, and then in their teaching staff. It was necessary, he maintained, to have a certain ratio between the operating expenses of a department. When available funds were cut below a safe margin, it was no longer practical to cut on operating expenses alone. Then it was necessary to cut instructors.

Many Cut
From Staff

"In the faculty we have dropped Dr. Wells in the chemistry department, Mr. Fiske in the electrical engineering department, J. B. Nelson in the agronomy department, R. M. Pinkney of the experiment station staff, J. R. Campbell and Sam Hampton of the extension department, and have put one woman in the extension office instead of Miss Turley and Miss Milan.

"Mr. Sharp and Mr. Burke have been required to do part-time teaching, while Miss Metcalf will do part home economics and part chemistry instruction."

"The book and periodicals fund of our library has been cut \$1,000, while an engineering experiment station that was to have been organized here has been dropped. There was no regular summer school, and all operating departments have been curtailed."

"And," continued the president, "last year we were allowed to keep all fees. This year we are required to turn over all college fees to the state treasurer. Thus the registration and matriculation fees that formerly were used here, go to the state treasurer at Helena."

Six Lines
Of Economy

Six methods whereby the State College would compensate for the cut (Continued on Page 4)

SOPHS WIN IN FIRST SCRAPS

Win Sack Rush And Mass
Ball; Also Swipe
Flags

The first of a series of underclass scraps held on Gatten field Saturday afternoon proved to be quite exciting and interesting. Both the frosh and sophs showed some real Bobcat fight. The sophomores were the winners, coming off the field with two victories out of three fought.

The first event, being the sack rush was really the most exciting. Twenty-five sacks filled with gravel were placed across the field, and at the sound of the whistle twenty-five frosh thundered across the field to meet an equal number of blood-thirsty sophomores from the opposite end of the gridiron. After ten minutes of wrestling, spectacular running and tackling the final whistle blew. The final count gave the class of '26 the big end of the score. They had 21 sacks back of their goal, while the count of the neophytes showed a scant one. Two sacks remained upon the battle field.

FLAG RUSH
EXCITING

The second event was the flag rush, which was equally as rough and exciting as the sack rush. Two flags, one bearing the numerals of (Continued on Page Three)

FROSH TAKE ANNUAL DOOR RUSH THURSDAY

And again the Frosh went through the front door. It was a great struggle in spite of the fact that when the contest began there were only a handful of freshmen and sophomores tussling for command of the front entrance of Main Hall Thursday morning. Recruits hastily gathered by the "wearers of the green" was the saving movement for the frosh and they battled their way through the sophomores who had previously locked the doors by means of a broom handle. The mistake of the morning was made when one sophomore slipped out the bar, giving the frosh a chance to pull the door open.

SPRING HONOR ROLL LARGEST

List Passes Century Mark For
Final Round; Five Make
"A Flush"

Honor students for the spring quarter passed the century mark according to the scholarship honor roll that has just been issued by the registrar. There are 103 names on this list which is the largest list to be published for the past college year.

The latest list of "A flush" students for the entire year came the spring quarter with five names in that section. Of this list, M. A. Bell is the leader with an "A flush" in 22 credits, while Leonard Neuman came second with a perfect 21 1-2 credits.

The list issued by the registrar is as follows:

Those receiving 3 pt. per credit. (A Flush)

(1) M. Bell, 22 credits; (2) L. Neuman, 21 1-2 credits; (3) A. Bergstrom 19 cr. (4) M. Conkling, 19 cr.; (5) R. Thomas, 19 cr.

2.75 to 2.999 pts. per credit
(6) Thayer V.; (7) Moore E.; (8) Wedemeyer, W.; (9) Mitchell, F.; (10) Arnold, M.; (11) Ravines A.; (12) Winslow, L. T.; (13) Mitchell, Mrs. A. (14) McVickers, Grace; (15) Tallman, H.; (16) Burgess, D.; (17) Cates, Ted; (18) Quimby, O.; (19) Elmer, R.; (20) Ballantyne, M.; (21) Patterson, J.

2.5 to 2.749 Pts. Per Credit
(22) Ed. Bell; (23) Helen White; (24) Lyle Wood; (25) Max Legge; (26) Barto, J.; (27) Flood, W.; (28) Marquis, O.; (29) Robinson, W. F.; (30) Davidson, R.; (31) Souder, M.; (32) Wedemeyer, O.; (33) Wallace, H.; (34) Cottier, G.; (35) VanFleet, G.; (36) Poulson, F. B.; (37) Baldwin, Mary; (38) Buckingham, E.; (39) Fiske, E.; (40) Kremer, J.; (41) McNaull, H.; (42) Staebler L.; (43) Coulter, J. N.; (44) Carnes, P. H.; (45) Stanton, M.; (46) Daggett, B. H.; (47) Alquist, H. J.; (48) McCoy, V.; (49) Willson, D.; (50) Brown, A. B.; (51) Oberle, N.; (52) McNaull, T.; (53) Slickton, M.; (54) Foley, M.; (55) Hoffman, C.; (56) Reddout, C.; (57) Newell, R. G.; (58) Bennett, D. M.; (59) Chestnut, B.; (60) Swingle, R.

2.25 to 2.499 Pts. Per Credit
(61) Witney, W.; (62) King, C.; (63) Nelson, M.; (64) Sabados, F.; (65) Dran, P. W.; (66) Ford, E.; (67) Kilgore, H.; (68) Cogswell, E.; (69) Searle, L. B.; (70) Schneider, V.; (71) Woodward, M.; (72) Bevens, A.; (73) Squier, R. J.; (74) Wheeler, F. F.; (75) Hanse, A. B.; (76) Orcutt, P.; (77) Boyer, G.; (78) Mares, L.; (79) Belshaw, G.; (80) Chase, H.; (81) Clark, E.; (82) Popham, L.; (83) Yedlicka, J.; (84) Roessler, W.; (85) Moody, A.; (86) Heilman, E.; (87) Strahan, A.; (88) Graham, A.; (89) Hart, T.; (90) McCann, H.; (91) Banta, N. S.; (92) LeCornu, P.; (93) Loy, J. N.; (94) Nelson, A.; (95) Ney, V.; (96) Curry, R.; (97) Marsden, E.; (98) Cashmore, H. D.; (99) Brockway, J. M.; (100) Foust, R.; (101) Atkinson, A.; (102) Donohoe, C.; (103) Nelson, D.; (104) Willson, V.

Bobcats Loose By One Point

FINAL SCORE OF GAME
WITH B. Y. U. 16-15

Brigham Speedy

Failure to Make Goal Kick
Keeps Blue and Gold
From Tying Score

Failing by a single point to tie the fast Brigham Young University eleven the Bobcats started their football season by dropping the contest by a score of 16 to 15. The Bobcats took the ball over the line for their last counter during the last few minutes of the contest and failure to kick goal proved to be fatal.

The first half was played in a listless manner with the B. Y. U. men taking the large end of a 13 to 9 score, the Utah men scoring on a field goal and a touchdown with a point more for a successful kick. During the second quarter the Bobcats bucked up and made their first score when Floyd Romney put the ball between the posts from the twenty-five yard line. The Utah men tore down the gridiron for their first touchdown and on the next play Romney made a sensational run of forty yards. "Scotty" MacDonald passed to Romney who went over.

Air Tight
Defense

Benton fumbled a kick and the B. Y. U. men kicked goal shortly after the opening of the second half. The last quarter was the scene of air-tight defense on both sides. In the last ten minutes of play the Blue and Gold fought its way slowly down the field and Foster passed to Romney who went over for another counter. On the try for the goal kick Bobcats failed and the score stood 16 to 15. There was only a few minutes left to play but the varsity men fought hard only to have the whistle blow as the teams were fighting in the middle of the field.

The lion's share of the limelight goes to Floyd Romney of the Bobcats, who played sensational ball throughout the entire contest. Romney made yardage when all interference failed him. Knight, at tackle, and Rivers at end also took honors for the games they played.

Fumbles Are
Costly

Failure to hold the ball once in their possession took away the Blue and Gold's best chance. Benton dropped three kicks and on one occasion was so close to his own goal that when the B. Y. U. men recovered they were within kicking distance and scored the first three points of the second period. Also the line did not hold consistently and inside of the first ten minutes of play two Bobcat punts were blocked. Consistent gains thru the center of the line enabled the Utah eleven to make their second touchdown.

The Montana State men were followed to Provo by a large crowd of Salt Lake boosters who are now entertaining Ott's understudies until time for their departure for Idaho, where they will meet Idaho Tech next Saturday.

Frosh Trounce Second Varsity

Second String Fails to Score
After Taking Ball Within
Foot of Goal

Fighting their way through a stubborn resistance, the Bobkitten eleven took the Varsity reserves to camp Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 0. The reserves put up a bitter fight, but poor interference and lack of substitutes took all chance of victory away from them.

The Frosh displaying the skill that was evidenced against the Varsity squad a week ago tore thru the reserve lineup for gains of five to ten yards a play. After receiving the (Continued on Page Four)

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REPORTORIAL

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OFFICE HOURS

TOWN OFFICE—Room 1, Courier Building; Phone 80 Monday 1 to 6 P. M.

PRIMER LESSON

Look out how you use proud words.
When you let proud words go, it is not easy to call them back.
They wear long boots, hard boots; They walk off proud; They can't hear you calling—
Look out how you use proud words.

—Carl Sandburg

HOW DO YOU DO

"Oh, Good morning."

Simple thing to say isn't it? But yet how many of us fail to give that simple little greeting to our many college associates even though we have seen them many times but yet haven't had a formal introduction to them? We don't speak because we are afraid the other party might take offense at our remarks. Then, some of us are afraid of our own voices.

How many people take offense at a cheery "good morning" or "hello" given in that friendly way that just makes you sit up and pull the wrinkles out of the corners of your mouth? Is it possible that some have such hard shells that a cheerful greeting handed out in that get-together spirit that our institution has will not penetrate? No, it isn't possible. The things the student body of Montana State have accomplished in the past refute that question of "hard shells."

Then step right up and give voice to your feelings. People won't bite. At least not around Montana State. And most of them can't howl hard enough to make you "wilt a collar." They're human and they like yourself are here for the purpose of getting an education. In general, your aims are all the same. Buildings and widely separated departments should not make a brick wall between the students on the "Hill."

Now, let's see, how does that song go that Lucille Stabler got us laughing over Friday morning?

A STANDARD JOB IN A STANDARD WAY

Montana State College is now doing a standard job. It seems a simple thing to say, and most State students took it in just that simple self-satisfied way when President Atkinson talked about a standard education Friday morning at assembly. To most of the student body his announcement that diplomas issued by Montana State college ranked with those given by Columbia, Harvard, or any of the other leading colleges of the country apparently had no effect.

But when it came to athletics, there seemed to be a different note struck when the president stated that Montana State has entered upon a standard Rocky Mountain conference schedule. His statement that when the Bobcats play the University of New Mexico they will travel nearly as far as Harvard does when it plays California at Pasadena caused considerable comment. It is a true statement and makes us realize the extent to which our activities will carry us during the present college year. Bobcats has suddenly become a new factor in the Rocky Mountain conference, springing into the midst of things with a suddenness that staggers the imagination of all State College students.

This week the Bobcat football squad consisting of 29 men is on its first lap of this standard job. The team has already played Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and is now preparing for its second encounter with Idaho Tech, at Pocatello. An account of this game with Brigham Young can be read in another column of this paper. It is reported that Idaho Tech is intending to "clean" the Bobcats as an aftermath of the "drubbing" our Bobkittens handed Idaho Tech last year on Gatten field.

The Bobcat football squad is doing a standard job in a standard way. Can you and I hold up our end by carrying a standard college course and doing the job in a standard manner?

MONTANA STATE TAXES

Today is printed in the Exponent an interview with President Atkinson concerning the financing of Montana State College with a cut in appropriations for the current year. If you haven't read it, turn back and pick from it the means by which the administrative officers of the institution are able to meet standard collegiate requirements with appropriations for the institution considerably below those of last year.

President Atkinson speaks of the abandonment of a plan for the starting of an engineering experiment laboratory on account of the fact that the state legislature failed to appropriate funds. Earle B. Norris, Dean of Engineering, has already shown business men of Bozeman and others outside of Bozeman the value to the state of such a laboratory. He has written on "Industrial Montana", showing the possibilities that lay before the pioneer in

manufacturing. He has shown that an engineering laboratory, such as was planned for Montana State, would help to create this industrial state that is possible.

It is impossible to maintain courses up to standard and provide the necessary laboratory facilities and instructors that technical courses require without money. When the money is not available the department is cut; first in the laboratory and then in the teaching staff.

"Montana State College is now down to bedrock", states President Atkinson. "Any additional cuts means that we drop faculty members."

You know what that means. You and I will simply be told that there is not enough room for us, and our free educational system will no longer be free.

BATTING FOR ELI

Good morning, everybody. But was it morning. We were intending to speak of it something otherwise? Perhaps it was the friendly interest that the sophomores are showing for their little friends and playmates, the frosh. We assume that it was this affection that prompted all the sophomores at the dance Saturday night to wear strips of green frosh flags in their button holes.

Between us and yourself, Susie, those freshmen displayed the proper spirit by not even noticing the dash of color the second-year men had attached to their coat lapel. But then most of the frosh were too busy "fussing" the girls they had gotten dates with for a no date dance to pay any attention to the little thing like a class flag.

Juniors have been remarking that they also know where a certain green and gold flag went to last year. But then even the mighty juniors didn't have the nerve to wear sections of that flag around the campus. Things have changed.

Yes, Elis come, and Elis go
But this bunk goes on forever.

Now our associate editor claims that a certain freshman girl on the hill should be given a course in distinguishing people. She asked him if he wasn't in one of her freshman classes. She said she was taking home ec and she was just positive he was in one of her classes.

For the information of this young lady, we feel it is necessary to state that the person in question is only a lowly Junior in electrical engineering and couldn't possible carry such a heavy course as home ec.

Did you notice, fellows, at that mixer last Wednesday night that Miss Forrest, our librarian, sang "Montana" with the men, the women, and the faculty? Which makes us wonder if perhaps she wasn't trying to be a good scout and help them out.

But from where we stood, the only faculty member we could hear singing was Dean Hamilton when the faculty got its turn.

YINGLE, YINGLE!

I had a ladyfren named "sis".
At sweet sixteen she'd had no kiss;
Tt seventeen she'd found that bliss;
At eighteen—O, I must desist.
—Michigan Buddy

We have discovered that one of our newspaper aspirants has been dashing off a gob of stuff for columns in some Montana dailies. He has called himself Dungere in his writings and if, force, strategy or common sense can prevail upon him, this column will try and get a few of his poems and sketches.

Now before we forget it among ourselves, fellows, aren't those wild red and green stockings the women wear simply dazzling? And those sandle slippers take the cake for being able to make such a showing with so little material.

BEWARE, GENTS, BEWARE

O, Henriette! Please be discreet
You'll spoil my chances with my sweet
Mary, Margaret, Juliet,
Celia, Rose and Olivet
Genevieve and June and Madge—
To all of whom I gave a badge.
—Hamresi

Perhaps Hamresi was thinking of the Pi Phi's when he wrote that little ditty.

We mentioned Dungere, and we said he might give us a yarn. Now he, like most of the rest of our college men, knows several young ladies Friends he calls them. Occasionally he writes. Wanting something clever to put into one of his letters he dashed off the following poem:

Now I lay me down to sleep
(Through six pages);
pray the Lord my soul to keep
(Through six pages);
If I should die before I'm through

The good Lord will know what to do.
(But good Lord leave these six pages.)

The girl in reply to his little ditty reminded him of the that instead of six pages, his letter only contained three. Aint that just like a woman?

A group of fellows went into the Rianto the other night to see the show. Everything was obscured from vision, but they learned afterward that "Tiny" Nicholson and his best girl were occupying seats just ahead of them.

NONSENSE

O where, O where has my frat pin gone
O where, O where can it be?
Now listen, Shorty, to old Ling Long:
"On the Bruin campus with SHE."

We have often wondered just what Shorty Fortin did with that frat pin of his.

And several have been asking us just who that young fellow was that Shelda Fox breezed into the associated students dance with Saturday night. They welked up to the door, turned around and walked back, and then finally decided to go in and try the wax. Aint it awful, these old flappers picking on our frosh?

But you can't tell a frosh from a senior these days. They don't cut their hair in the approved (according to college tradition) styles and they don'e all wear those shamrock caps.

Say, if our football teams would put on the style of show that squad of girls did Saturday night at the dance, even the professors would turn out to watch our football games.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES HAVE NEW HOMES

The second week of school finds al of the students comfortably settled in their respective school term quarters. During the course of the summer months, changes have been made in some of the organizations residences. The present addresses and telephone numbers of the fraternity and sorority houses are:

Hamilton Hall; 500.
Alpha Omicron Pi—119 S. Sixth; 583.
Chi Omega—504 S. Willson; 833
Pi Beta Phi—404 W. Olive; 304.
Iota Delta—521 S. Sixth; 355.
Zeta Kappa—701 W. Main; 380.
Men's Houses:
Sigma Chi—204 S. Third; 219.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—722 S. Willson; 188.
Omega Beta—302 S. Willson; 26.
Beta Epsilon—501 S. Grand; 473.
H. O. M. Club—319 S. Black; 861.
Barb House—603 S. Third; 915.
Frosh House—702 S. Third.

The Pi Phi's entertained a number of freshmen girls at dinner and a fireside at the chapter house Friday evening.

Twelve freshmen girls were the guests of Pi Beta Phi fraternity at Three Bear Inn Saturday afternoon. A picnic lunch was served at one o'clock, followed by music and dancing.



H. A. PEASE & CO.

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6 W. Main... The Hallmark Store

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GALLATIN GROCERY COMPANY

G G
5 5

55—PHONE—55

G G
5 5

Frank Knight, Prop.

Join the Crowd

Meet Me

AT THE

College Inn

"Just the place you've been looking for"

Across from Campus

Luncheons, Confections, Etc.

HOWARD'S

JUST A SECOND

We are showing a mighty keen line of fancy sweaters and flannel shirts.

Patterns and prices you cannot resist
Have a look at our smart fall styles in suits and overcoats.

THE HUB

ED AND LOU HOWARD

Walkover Shoes

Stetson Hats

Nobby Caps

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC FIELD IS WIDENING

Miss Pacque in Charge of
Physical Education for
Women at M. S. C.

For several years, the field of girl's athletics has been widening at M. S. C. and this year Miss Pack, in charge of physical education, has a full athletic schedule for all three quarters.

The fall quarter will be devoted to field hockey, a new game, played with sticks and balls on an out-door field. Senior and Junior girls are going out for this as well as the sophs and freshmen.

In the winter, basket ball will be the leading sport, but minor games such as volley, catch and mass ball are to be on schedule also.

Track, tennis and baseball will be the chief interests of the spring quarter, when a series of tournament and meets will be arranged.

Swimming and Shooting Feature.

Swimming and rifle will be featured the whole year. The girls will be able to swim in certain gym periods, also Tuesday and Friday evenings. A swimming meet will be held in March. Several days a week will be given to the girls for rifle practice, supervised by the military officials.

There will be skiing, skating and hiking as last year under Miss Pack's supervision.

A meeting will be called soon to organize the C. G. A.—College Girls Athletic—Association. The president, managers and sponsors will be nominated and elected the following week. Last year the association was divided into several clubs, each having a sponsor, as, the hiking or tennis club.

Athletics are as important for girls as for boys and Miss Pack looks for a splendid turn out of athletes.

number of men was used in this as in the sack rush. The huge ball could be kicked, knocked or bunted about. When one side placed the ball across their opponents goal it counted as a point for them. The side gaining the most points at the end of the time won the game. At first the frosh used football tactics and repeatedly fell upon the ball. Finally the ball was raised into the air, and from then on the sophomores had things their way; securing two points before time was called.

LET'S GO FROSH REMEMBER OCT. 3.

About this time some energetic soph climbed the flag-pole, secured the green bunting; slid down the pole and dashed across the campus with a few frosh in pursuit, while a majority of the neophytes stood around with their mouths open, and watched their banner disappear. Let's go frosh—you must watch this class of '26 for remember on Oct. 3 the second of these occasions will consist of a football game, a cross-country run, and an obstacle race.

As a whole the first of these support for them. The side gaining underclassmen has proved quite a success. The old M. S. C. fighting spirit was very eminent, and so let's see if we can't keep it that way.

Much credit is due the Fangs for the way they discharged their duties in handling this contest.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Alice Bevins is a guest at the Chi Omega house during the opening week of school.

Esther and Elizabeth King have gone to California where they will resume their school work at the University of Southern California.

Fred Stump, former M. S. C. student, has returned to continue his course in electrical engineering.

Hal Hoard, graduate from Wisconsin, who spent the last two weeks at the Sigma Chi house, is en route to California.

"Phat" Williams was a guest at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday and Monday.

Eunice Eagle spent the week-end in Bozeman at the Chi Omega house. Miss Eagle is teaching at the Walker school, about eight miles from Bozeman.

Mark Maytor, S. A. E., was in Bozeman over the week-end while en route to the coast.

During the absence of Harry McCann, Exponent editor, Glenn Boyer is in charge of the publication. McCann has gone on the trip with the football men.

Marion Shaw, Mabel McGuin and Margaret Booth were luncheon guests at the Iota Delta house on Thursday.

The Iota Delta's were hosts at an informal dancing party given at their new home on South Sixth on Thursday evening. Fifteen guests were present.

The Iota Delta's entertained with a rose buffet luncheon on Saturday for ten freshmen girls.

The Iota Delta's were hostesses at a picnic dinner party on Friday evening.

Ten girls were guests of Iota Delta at a waffle breakfast Sunday morning.

Mr. Hugh Miller, Phi Gamma Delta of Spokane, visited the O. B. house last Thursday.

Jake Forbes has returned to M. S. C. after a year's absence in Helena.

Shelda Fox, '25, is back on the hill again after a year's absence. She is living at the Pi Phi house.

MEETING OF THE STUDENT Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting of the Student Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Bozeman Y. M. C. A. All students interested in Y. M. C. A. work are invited to attend this meeting. Members of the faculty and advisory boards are requested to be present.
John R. Loy, Pres.

Assembly Proves Mirth Provoker

Miss Stabler Puts Comedy Into
First Meeting With Music
Prexy Talks

"Now you can't hold any one girl's hand too long, but just say 'hello' and meet everybody."

Lucile Stabler opened one of the biggest fun-provoking assemblies held at the State College in years with the introduction of "How Do You Do," a clever little sketch set to music. Everybody "fell" for it, and the second singing of the little ditty, brought shrieks of laughter from the crowd that packed the chairs on the main floor of the gymnasium and overflowed into the balcony.

At the conclusion of the singing, Miss Stabler reminded the student body that each one was to say "how do you do" to everyone they met on the campus.

Reverend Curry gave the invocation, reminding the student body that they should forget what they have already accomplished and press on to new accomplishments.

President Atkinson
Gives Address

President Atkinson gave the address of the morning. He showed how Montana State College was a standard institution, ranked as standard by the North Central association. This ranking, he stated, was as good as that received by Harvard, Columbia, or any of the other big colleges and universities.

He then told how Montana State was also handling a standard athletic schedule, playing a regular conference schedule in the Rocky Mountain conference. "The athletes are also doing a standard job," he continued, "in one of the biggest conferences in the United States."

Then he went on to show that the college work was exacting in demands, just the type of work that was really useful to the individual.

Friday evening the Chi Omega fraternity entertained eight freshmen women at a delightful "Powder and Patch" dinner.

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Prices Reasonable

CITY DYE WORKS

SOPHS WIN IN FIRST SCRAPS SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)
The class of '26 and the other '27 were securely placed on top of a twenty-foot pole. Only twenty men on a side were used in this event. After the blast of the whistle had died away the tearing of shirts and trousers, and the ripping of buttons almost drowned out the yelling of the opposing rooters. Several attempts were made by different members of each class to climb upon the shoulders of their comrades and climb the pole, but to no avail. The event was a tie, for at the end of that time the two banners still floated on the afternoon breeze.

MASS-BALL GAME GOES TO SOPHS

Between halves of the Frosh-Varsity Scrubs football game, was staged the mass-ball event. The same

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FROSH TROUNCE SECOND VARSITY SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

kickoff they marched down the field to the reserve three yard line only to fail at line smashes. The reserve eleven took possession of the ball and Dyer dropped back behind the line to kick. The play was started before the excited Varsity men had a chance to get into position and on the following fumble the Frosh scored a safety for the first score of the game.

WYLIE MAKES FIRST COUNTER

Wylie went over the line for the first touchdown of the game after the kick off and a steady march down the gridiron. The next counter came on a place kick and Gregory took the ball over for the last scoring of the contest.

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Both teams played a good brand of ball and although the first year men had the reserve forces outclassed the second string men deserve a good share of credit for the showing they made. Time after time they were cheered for their efforts to stop the Frosh onrush. Many a time during the second period of the game the yearlings found themselves unable to make the gains they made at first.

ROCK BOTTOM IN OPERATION SAYS PREXY

(Continued from Page One)

in appropriations made last year by the state legislature were then outlined by the President.

"What has been done at the State college to meet the reduction in operating funds? That question can, at this time, be answered rather in detail.

"(1) There was no regular summer school at the institution this past summer, nor will there be summer school in 1924. Summer school work conducted at M. S. C. this past summer was for vocational men only and was under federal funds.

"(2) Eleven people have been dropped from the faculty of the institution. Staff members now are doubling up," with cases when one person now is doing, as best he can, that formerly occupied the time of two persons. The dropping of some persons has meant the dropping of some branch of work connected with the institution.

"(3) There will be no more farmers' institutes. This important and valuable part of extension work will be stopped until funds are available again.

"(4) A number of agricultural experiment projects are dropped for the time being. To say that some agricultural experimenting has been stopped may mean little to the average person, yet it must be remembered that this same experimenting has been responsible for practically every grain and forage crop known on Montana farms today. Many of

our leading state crops were evolved in the experiment plots of the experiment station; others were introduced into this state through the efforts of the experiment people, who tested their value in the state, produced seed and found their proper cultural methods.

New Rule For Flunks

"(5) A new rule has been put into effect on students who 'flunk.' Formerly the student who failed to make passing grades in one quarter, was allowed to return the following quarter and try again. From now on, the student who fails is 'out of school.' This rule is in effect in all state higher educational institutions from now on. To safeguard the new student in every possible way, there will be personal supervision of freshmen starting with the autumn quarter in September. Each faculty member will have from six to ten students literally 'under his wing.' Each three weeks he must check up the grades of these students. Any who are 'slipping' will be given every encouragement and help possible. The study habit of the student will be learned and parents will be notified where the second inspection shows the student still failing to make grades. Under this supervision there will be only two reasons for average failures during the quarter; one will be inability to learn, the other will be unwillingness to learn.

"Why shut down on students this way? Because student instruction is the most expensive item in the institution, naturally. In the preparatory course, to use an illustration, it costs \$295.62 per student to do the job. If a student is allowed to continue through the year, then allowed to fail, the state has invested \$295.62 upon which it gets no return. The state truly 'invests' in higher education, for better training of young people adds to the general prosperity and progress of the state. The state can ill afford to invest money from which no return can be reasonably expected. Students at our state educational institutions from now on must 'make good or get out.' And here at least one possible benefit from the reduction of funds, for the tightening up process on students who go to college to 'play' can hardly be considered an injury to the state.

"(6) A general tightening of operating funds through all departments is made necessary. This practically stops all capital expenditures, which are expenditures for permanent equipment. Little capital expense has been incurred in the past two years; there will be even less for the next two years. It will in some instances work a hardship, for material has a habit of wearing out under any condition, and there will be many desirable things which would speed up the work and which in the end might work an economy, but which cannot be purchased under the present restriction of funds."

NEW MEMBERS IN MUSIC FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

ned with the Red Cross and toured Southern France entertaining the inmates of the army hospitals.

Mr. Adams will have charge of the glee club and piano instruction. He visited in Bozeman two years ago and at that time entertained his friends with selections.

The department will give a series of recitals beginning October 9. These should be of much interest to the student body.

CAP AND GOWN GIVES TEA FOR NEW WOMEN

Social Event is Held at Home of Mrs. Buell by Club

Cap and Gown entertained at tea for freshmen women at the home of Mrs. Buell on South Grand, September 26, from 4:30 to 5:30. This is an honorary society of senior women who are chosen during the spring quarter of their junior year.

In the selection of members twenty-five per cent of the rating is for scholarship, twenty-five per cent for leadership, twenty-five per cent for character, and twenty-five per cent for personality. Cap and gown has as its purpose the sponsoring of all women's organizations, and at present is sponsoring the "Spurs." This year it has plans for improving the scholarship of freshmen women.

The present members of Cap and Gown are: Ruth Davidson, Ella Clark, Helen Waite, Lillian Mares, Hazel McNall, and Lucille Staebler.

Last Thursday afternoon the freshmen women were entertained at "open house" by the different societies.

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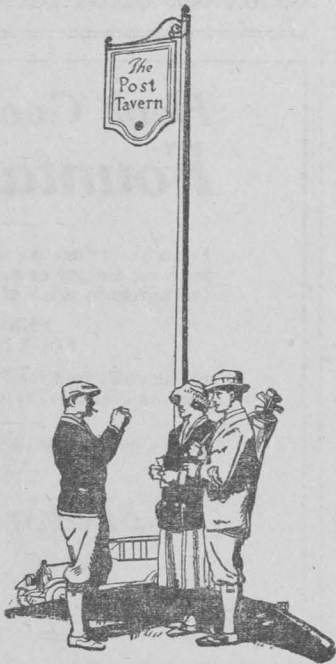
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