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MOVIES, MUSIC AND A STORY FROM JOHNNY By C.

The following yarn is not my own. It is better than what I could have done with the same material. But then you may not agree with me, so you must read and then judge for yourselves. It is unnecessary to mention characters in this little sketch. You can do that for yourselves.

oO—oO
Movies, music, and loge seats for two are a great romantic combination, according to Johnny. He speaks from observation, and his story as he pieced it together as we sat over our nut sundaes following one of Harold Lloyd's escapades is worthy of notice—passing or otherwise.

But before I get started upon this story of romance on the screen and off, let me stop in my yarn to tell you just who Johnny is. Red-headed, freckled-faced, and weighing the same as a 50-pound sack of flour on a fairly reliable scale, this little scamp of eight summers is a philosopher and analyst of no men ability. Constant contact with people in a one-lunged town has sharpened his wit, and observation powers.

oO—oO
Movies, all wrapped in loge seats and soothed by orchestra music in a palace, were new things in the life of this kid, but he took to them like a gosling to his first pond of water. We were ushered into the elite section, and further adjusting ourselves to the cushions of a double wicker chair, used our eyes to a good advantage in devouring the comedy.

oO—oO
Then came the big picture. Johnny, however, had found that others than ourselves were habitants of these "love coops" as he titled them in a whisper that could be heard in the movie booth. Instead of watching Harold in his daring escapades, he devoted himself to the scrutinizing of the couple in front of him and the one on his left.

oO—oO
"Hey Bill (for Bill is the title by which he referred all communications to me), look at 'em in front of us. Won't she get powder all over his coat. She's mighty—"

"Keep still, Johnny."
But Johnny wasn't to be stopped so easily. Another stage whisper followed his former. It sounded like a military command, rather muffled due to my grasp on his wind pipe, but horribly audible above the music.

oO—oO
"Hey, Bill, won't this couple beside me ever stop holdin' hands? Gosh she must have an awful grip on him. Wonder if they're mar—"

I choked him off gain and he lapsed into silence while Harold pulled one of his hair raisers. As the hero made a wild leap to catch the hands of the tower clock, he piped up again.

"Look at 'em. Gosh, what's he rubbin' his arm for? Now he's got it back on the top of that chair again. Say, I can't see NOTHIN' now! I'm gonna tell 'em to let me look at—"

oO—oO
Johnny leaned forward to poke the couple in front of us and I caught him before damage was done. He wiggled like a trout out of water, but I forced him back to his seat.

"Sit on my lap if you can't see Johnny," I whispered.
"Aw, I don't want to do the same thing this girl next to me is doin'," he blurted out.

oO—oO
An angry fellow turned a frowning visage upon Johnny's red head, and Johnny, not to be outdone by a frown came back with, "Huh! That girl's pretty heavy for you ain't she mister?"

Just then I suddenly became deeply interested in one of Harold's tricks, and the battle of scowls and stage whispers went on. A well aimed poke caught Johnny in the ribs, and brought him square around in his seat to catch the final thrill of a mushy, gurgling sound from the loge ahead of us.

Bobcats Whip Idaho Tech

TAKE SECOND GAME OF
SEASON BY SCORE 41 TO 0

First Quarter Scoreless But Bobcats Manage to Pile up
Crushing Score in
Last Three

The Bobcats found themselves in the second quarter in their tussle with Idaho Tech at Pocatello last Saturday and scored two touchdowns in each of the last three quarters leaving the field with a 41 to 0 score to their credit. The Bobcats, unable to make much headway during the first period of play came back strong and seemed to gain strength at each play. When the final whistle blew the Blue and Gold men were again on their way and within ten yards of the Idaho line.

The scoring started in the second quarter when Benton tore around end for twenty yards, Hatfield took five thru tackle and "Scotty" Macdonald passed 30 yards to Floyd Romney who raced for a touchdown. Gaining confidence the Varsity men started their march down the field tearing the Idaho defense almost at will. The second counter came when Hatfield took the ball on the thirty yard line, running thru the broken field and across the line.

Kicking Duel
Features

A kicking duel between Captain Macdonald of the Bobcats and Powers of the Idaho men, started the second half. Scotty kicking true to form easily outdistanced his rival. Rivers recovered a fumble and Hatfield and Romney worked the ball back to the ten yard line, where Romney again carried it over. Near the end of the quarter the Varsity men marched down the field again using an open formation. When within striking distance Benton took the ball and scored.

The final quarter found the M. S. (Continued on Page Three)

Frosh To Swab "M" on Friday

Charles King, Frosh Advisor,
Tells of Plans for White-
Washing Big Letter

Whitewash, brooms, and buckets will be the order of the day for the freshmen on Friday when the class of '27 will climb Mt. Baldy to do the usual fall stunt of brightening up our gigantic emblem. According to Charles King, freshman advisor, the yearlings will leave town early in the morning to start work on the "M". After they finish that job they will hold nomination of officers at their picnic dinner in Bridger Canyon. This is a new stunt but ought to prove very successful due to the fact that a good deal of class consciousness and class pride is developed by the incoming students on Columbus Day every year and is felt probably more at that time than any other.

The rest of the student body will be left to amuse itself by any kind of the diversified arts in which it has proven so well skilled in years past and it is expected that an enjoyable time will be had by all.

ACTIVITY FEE RAISED AS RESULT OF VOTING

Activity Fee will be Raised to
15 Dollars as Result of
Motion Passed

Student activity fees for this college year will be 15 dollars in spite of the fact that activity tickets were issued for \$12.50. That is the result of a vote by the student body Friday morning, reaffirming the assessment voted this spring.

According to schedule now adopted by the Student Association, the money will be apportioned as follows:

Athletics	\$5.50
Athletic equipment	2.00
Exponent	1.00
Montanan	3.50
Debate	.75
Band	1.50
General fund	.75

The additional \$2.50 will be collected from all students when they register for the winter quarter.

BOBCATS TANGLE WITH DENVER OCTOBER 18

Denver U, considered as probable conference champions in football this season play the Bobcats on Gattoon Field Thursday, Oct. 18. So far D. U. has put up two real battles, meeting Regis college for the first encounter, and defeating the University of New Mexico by a 10 to 7 count last Saturday.

A fast backfield and a heavy line are Denver U's claims for her team which will tackle the Bobcats here. This is the first time that Montana State students will have an opportunity to see their football team in action.

PREXY!

An Exponent Reporter Gets
Story On Chief

Well, you've all seen him on the campus or perhaps been in for a conference, but say, you haven't any inside dope on him. Now getting a line on Prexy was ticklish business, but here it is, thanks to a professor friend. The interview was short. When I broached the subject my informant smiled, scratched his head and began to talk.

Our Prexy came here in June 1904 from Ames, the state college of Iowa, where he obtained his degree in agronomy. He spent from 1904 to 1919 with that department serving as its head before becoming President of Montana State College in July 1919. Then, too, Prexy dabbled in grain back in little old Chicago, being judge at the International Hay and Grain Show for several years.

Then my informant took off his specs and began to sort of dream away. I sits tight, anxious, waiting, and pretty soon it comes. Seems that Prexy has a few quaint ways just like the rest of us. Now for instance he has a habit of saying, "well not that anyone could notice". He's just like you and me you know. Then he always says folks, meaning people of course, but then you know folks sounds just as good. Prexy sings too and here is one of his old favorite dittys, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". Sounds like a bit of blarney doesn't it?

Prexy takes great interest in all college activities and he is especially interested in the student body, its progress and its welfare. That Prexy is your friend you may be assured. Just drop in and see him some day and make your self at home.

NOTICE FRESHMEN!

A meeting of all the freshmen students will be held in the assembly room in Main Hall, Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. All freshmen be there.

Charles King,
Class Advisor

Frosh Get Two Games

BOBKITTENS TAKE
WHITEHALL FIRST

Park Scores Once in Second
Game Against Heavy Frosh
Squad: Excitement Enters

Both the Whitehall and Park grid elevens went to defeat at the hands of "Doc" Jones' Frosh teams Saturday afternoon. Whitehall in the first game of the afternoon went without a single score the final tally being 64 to 0 while the Livingston boys were a little more fortunate with a score of 46 to 6 score against them.

The First Game

Whitehall kicked off and Hudson, Winner and Smith took the ball up the field in four plays to the visitors five yard line. Here a penalty and stubborn resistance gave the ball to the Whitehall men. On the punt that followed the Bobkittens returned the ball to dangerous territory and Gregory and Winner took the ball to striking distance. Hudson then scored the first point of the game by taking it across. The place kick failed.

Nebel put the second one over when he recovered a Whitehall fumble and raced 24 yards for a goal shortly after the next kick off. The Frosh had their own way about things and Gregory followed with another goal. The rest of the half was a see-saw affair the Whitehall men threatening only once when Murphy intercepted a Frosh pass and got within twenty-five yards of the goal when Winner overtook him. The Frosh line held and the half ended shortly after the Whitehall kick.

Nebel furnished the sensation of the game when he received the ball from the kick off at the opening of the second half and reced 74 yards thru a broken field for a touchdown. The Frosh again took nearly all of the offensive and the end of the second period Whitehall went to the showers with a 64 to 0 score against them.

The lineup and summary follows:
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DR. DEVINE WILL LECTURE OCTOBER 19

Dr. Devine, associate editor of the Survey and a well-known lecturer, will speak before the student body on October 19 at the regular assembly hour. He has given lectures before assemblies of Montana State students on previous occasions, his last lecture here was in October 1921, when he spoke on the subject "Religion, the Opiate of the Masses." In this lecture he told of the religious situation in Russia, giving material gained from first-hand information gained while visiting the land of the Bolsheviks.

WOMENS FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Forty Eight Picked by Greek
Letter Organizations
Saturday Afternoon

The rushing season which has been in progress among the Greek Letter Sororities on the hill for the past two weeks came to a close last Saturday afternoon. Forty-eight of the freshmen girls were announced as pledges to the five social sororities of the college.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the following pledges:

Miss Mary Alice Powers, Miss Elva Budd and Miss Laura Asbury of Bozeman, Miss Gladys Arneson of Big Timber, Miss Imogene Blakeley of Livingston, Miss Margaretta Johnson, Miss Mercedes Stabler and Miss Louise Tripp of Butte, Miss Laura Rivenes of Glendive, Miss Natalie Townner of Fort Benton and Miss Martha Whitlock of Havre.

Beta chapter of Chi Omega pledged six girls. They are Miss Martha Stevens of Indianola, Iowa, Miss Georgette Walsh of Three Forks, Miss Alberta Mitchell, Miss Vera Bartz and Miss Irma Bigelow of Bozeman, and Miss Anne Jones of Billings.

The girls who were pledged to Phi Beta Phi were Miss Helen Gary, Miss Frances Wylie, Miss Violet Marshall and Miss Rachel Christenson of Bozeman, Miss Margaret Newton, of Rupert, Idaho, Miss Amalia Miller of Anaconda, Miss Ruth Rea and Miss Helen Spencer of Butte and Miss Helen Cornwall of Lewistown.

Iota Delta, local social fraternity, pledged Miss Agnes McDowell of Lewistown, Miss Dorothy Carmichael of Thompson Falls, Miss Virginia Freeman of Forsyth, Miss Jane Mathews and Miss Mabel McGuinn of Moore, Miss Ruth Casey, Miss Ruth Keough, and Margaret Galigher of Anaconda, Miss Helen Fleming of Butte and Miss Lillian Stone of Bozeman.

Zeta Kappa pledged Miss Norma Smith of Trident, Miss Lois McCoy of Kinsey, Miss Margaret Booth of Forsyth, Miss Ebba Anderson of Jackson, Miss Marian Struckman of Big Timber, Miss Marian Shaw of Havre, Miss Lillian Kindschy of Lewistown, Miss Bernice Berthot, Miss Rosalia Lehrkind, Miss Mona Frazier of Bozeman, Miss Margaret Hammond of Livingston, and Miss Elsie Elkins of Colorado.

Social Expenses Getting Too High

PRESIDENT ATKINSON AND DEAN HAMILTON
DECLARE SOCIAL EXPENSES ARE EXCESSIVE

Student Senate, Septemviri, and Mens Caucus Called Upon To
Assist in Getting Cut in Party Dinner Costs; Views
of Student Leaders Are Given

Calling for the Student Senate, Septemviri, and the Men's Caucus to take action in the matter of curtailing expenditures of college students for social activities, Dean Hamilton closed the first men's assembly of the year Friday morning. The entire meeting was devoted to a discussion of the problems of social expenditures and practically to the excessive expenditures that have been made by M. S. C. students.

STATE WARRANTS NOW BEING PAID

Bozeman Banks Now Cashing
September Warrants; Cam-
eron Sees Bright Pros-
pects in Future

Arrangements have been made this week with all the Bozeman banks for cashing the September state warrants. This comes as a timely bit of good news to all those who have been gloomily carrying around uncashed warrants in their pocketbooks.

Cameron Sees Light

Many are viewing the financial situation in Montana with depressed attitudes, but Mr. Cameron, college treasurer holds to an optimistic viewpoint, and believes that it will be a matter of only a short time until the situation will be cleared up.

After all, Montana is not so badly off,—not a great while ago Colorado issued state warrants which were not paid for eight years.

Final Scraps For Saturday

Frosh and Sophs Wind Up Ac-
tivities With Football Game
and Races Oct. 13

Saturday, October 13th, the last of the organized Frosh-Soph contests will be held on the new Gattoon Field. The Freshmen must win all three of the events scheduled in order to claim supremacy over the Sophomores, who won two of the events on September 29th, the third being a tie.

The first event will be a shuttle relay race on Gattoon field, starting at two o'clock. Two picked teams of four men each will decide this contest, each man running the length of the field.

Cross Country Race

The second event will be a cross country race of three miles. This race will be run over the regular cross country course, starting in front of the main hall and proceeding west on Huffine Lane to the west side of the college farm, south one mile, east to the heating plant, and running north and west to the Agricultural Engineering building.

Football Game

The final event of the class scraps for 1923 will be a football game between a picked team from the regular Freshman squad and a team of sophomores. This will doubtless be a very close game as both the freshmen and sophomores have some very good men on the gridiron.

NOTICES

All announcements of meetings must be put in the Exponent box in the library not later than Saturday noon in order to appear in Tuesdays Exponent. Only announcements of the greatest importance will be run in box form. Please aid the staff by turning in announcements promptly.

"The time has come when we must be more systematic in our expenditures," stated Dean Hamilton in opening the discussion. "Too much thought has been given to the problem of earning money and too little has been given to the problem of spending what has been earned. We must all work together to try and see just what reductions in our expenditures for extras can be curtailed.

"Now as an example of your unbusinesslike manner of doing things, you just voted to tax yourselves \$2.50 without even voicing an argument for or against the measure."

President Tells Story

President Atkinson cited Iowa State college as an institution in which social expenditures had been curtailed. He stated that while he was a student at Iowa State, there were only two social fraternities, and only one of them had a house. Today there are 50 fraternities at Iowa State and the social life has become much more complicated.

"In order to remedy a bad situation, students at Iowa State have Adopted several rules for their social gatherings in order to simplify this situation and lessen the expense. They have quit buying flowers for their girl friends, they have stopped going to parties in taxis, and they are holding down on their dinner and party expenses.

M. S. C. Average Institution
"Montana State is not the only institution in which a large number of students are working their way through. At the University of Michigan, 50 per cent of the student body is earning all expenses, while 85 per cent are earning part of their expense money.

"Many men attending college here last year found their expenses too high. This auxillary gymnasium can be used by all organizations desiring to give dances or parties. We want the people on the campus and we have fixed up the floor and have made arrangements so that decoration work can be done there."

Should Think Over Matter

In closing the meeting, Dean Hamilton urged the men to think over the problem. He stated that the men should discuss the problem and make a decision regarding the stand they would take on the question.

Professor M. J. Abbey, who has been doing all that was in his power (Continued on Page Four)

BETA EPSILON TO PETITION NATIONAL

That Beta Epsilon is petitioning for a charter of the national fraternity Phi Delta Theta is the announcement of the local on this campus. Steps have already been taken toward applying for a charter in this recognized order and the movement is supported by many members of the national fraternity residing in the state.

Phi Delta Theta is one of the oldest national Greek letter fraternities in the United States, dating its formation to 1848 at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. At present it has 90 active chapters distributed over three-quarters of the states of the Union, and including two in Canada. It is the second largest national fraternity ranking second only to Beta Theta Pi.

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Up from the Earth's Centre through the Seventh Gate
I rose, and on the Throne of Saturn sat
And many a Knot unravell'd by the Road;
But not the Master-knot of Human Fate.

—Omar Khayyam

COME ON BOBCAT

Whitewashing two teams and drubbing the third for wide victory, Montana State College football teams displayed some real fight during the past week. As if by magic, the varsity team and the two Bobkitten teams got into action in "first water" shape. Idaho Tech was reported to be "laying" for the Bobcats. The first quarter looked as though they might be successful.

Ott Romney's varsity squad stopped that, though, and throughout the last three quarters of the game, two touchdowns a quarter were made.

Come on, rooters, let's show 'em we can holler as loud as they can play. Next week you'll have an opportunity to watch the Bobcats in action against Denver U.

A SOCIAL CHAT

Should social expenses at Montana State be lessened? Since the affirmative side of the question was proposed at a special men's assembly Friday morning by President Atkinson and Dean Hamilton, much discussion of the matter has been voiced by many of the student leaders on the Hill. Opinion seems to be fairly prevalent, among the men students on the campus at least, that too much has been expended in the past for flowers, taxis, dinners and fancy parties.

But after agreeing on that point, the question of making a change in the system calls for many complications. It has been proposed by Dean Hamilton that Septemviri, the Student Senate and the Men's Caucus take up the matter individually and try and work out a solution for a situation that President Atkinson and himself have stated should be "checked up."

What such meetings may bring forth cannot be even guessed at at this time. It appears that everyone is willing to cooperate to the fullest extent in relieving conditions should they be found to be detrimental to a bigger and better Montana State.

This week The Exponent has endeavored to secure from representative student leaders and faculty members their views on the situation. It is interesting to note the views expressed by those interviewed.

Our social chat has simmered down to a discussion of views on the question. The Exponent entertains any discussion of the question that might be made by any of Montana State's students. If you do not agree with the opinions given, or feel that different methods can be used to attain the same end, let us have your opinions. It is through a thorough discussion of the question that a rational solution will be found.

"SHEFF" WINS HONOR

Dale C. Sheffield of the class of 1923 in Mechanical Engineering has already started to accumulate honors for himself and his Alma Mater.

"Sheff" is now with the Milwaukee railroad and is ranked as a special apprentice. These special apprentices are all college men who are learning the engineering side of the railroad game.

The magazine, Railway Mechanical Engineer, the leading periodical in that line, recently offered a series of prizes for the best papers on certain technical subjects submitted by special apprentices with any railroad systems of the country. Although Sheff had been with the Milwaukee

but a short time, he submitted a paper along with a great number of other college graduate engineers many of whom had doubtless had two or three years of railroad experience.

It has been learned that Sheff's paper is one of the five best and that the editors of the magazine, finding it difficult if not impossible to make a choice between these five, have decided to publish them all in separate issues of their journal, each paper being illustrated with the picture of the author and of the engineering college from which he graduated.

An early issue of the Railway Mechanical Engineer will therefore carry as one of its features an article by Sheffield, with his photograph and with a picture of the new engineering building at Montana State College.

MONTANA STATE HAS NEW TURF GRIDIRON

New Field Was Initiated With Two Frosh Victories

The Freshman football team initiated the new football field last Saturday with two overwhelming victories when they defeated the Park County and Whitehall High School elevens. The first Varsity game on the new field will be the Denver University game on October 18th.

This new field is in the block just south of the old field, and has many advantages over the old gridiron. The perfect turf guarantees that the team will not have to battle thru six inches of mud when they play at home. The grand stand now faces the south, so that the spectators will not be exposed to the rigors of the weather.

At the present time no fences have been built and at the big games this season it will be necessary to use the driveways leading into the field as automobile entrances. Tags will be issued to those paying the admission charge in order to help the ticket men in their work. Temporary bleachers, planned to have accommodations for fifteen hundred spectators, will be constructed.

The new field will be used until the permanent bowl south of the new gymnasium is completed. This is expected to take at least two years, as the ground for the new gridiron has been recently graded and must be allowed to settle and develop a good turf.

BATTING FOR ELI

I AM INSULTED

It is bad enough to be disgraced, shunned by all companions and acquaintances, or even thrown bodily out of a dance hall. But I have been insulted. I never discovered the fact until I found that a competitor has snatched front page space with a column of pure bunk. My column contains pure scandal and has some foundation in facts that are and have been.

But "C" pretends to take some real situation and put it before you in a manner intended to attract attention. This week he has tried one of my old tricks. You laugh at his stuff, but he is afraid to publish names, and names are the tools of English upon which this stuff thrives.

Now, friends, if I find who this person is that has taken his stuff to the front page, I will publish his (or her) name to the whole world. Yea, and Shakespeare will be called in to write of the second slaying of Caesar.

OUR HONOR ROLL THIS WEEK

Keith Frazier—Paddled for fussing or the campus.
Townrence—Paddled for not appearing in a green cap.
Goss—Paddled for not appearing in a green cap.

This is a warning to other fresh men who fail to obey college traditions as they have been and should remain. Now Eli knows that our little fussers hate to keep away from the "ladies" for even two or three days not saying two or three weeks but customs are customs.

And as for the frosh who fail to appear in green sky-pieces, paddling is a mild form of punishment. If you're ashamed of your class, frosh how can you expect anyone else to respect it? It is not a humiliation to wear that little green bonnet. You are not the first person who ever entered the portals of M. S. C. that had to wear one of those hats. And all ways before a majority of the frosh appeared on the campus with freakish hair cuts. You are, fortunate, but don't take a mile when you are given a ten-foot halter rope.

I CALL MY SWEETIE

Light because father puts him out every night—Genevieve Cooley. Realtor, because he knows lots—Mary Baldwin.

The weeds, because he never shave—Katherine Andrews.

OUR MARKET REPORT

I look to see another crop of fraternity pins change hands within the next month or possibly three weeks. It is about time for some young gents to start looking over the candy supply of Bozeman so that they will be able to please her sorority sisters with a five-pound selection of Hoeflers.

Eli and all his scouts, including the office dog, agree with Prexy when he says that it costs too much to take Maggie to a party. That fact goes without proof, for taxi service in Bozeman has gone skyward, and even loges still are in figures too great for my limited mathematical training.

It has been a mystery of the past week why it was that I didn't get a copy of the sheet at 11 o'clock last Tuesday. But the way of Joe DeHart drove that little roadster of his made me think he was bringing up a load of extras for the last night of the basketball tournament. Boyer claims that it was impossible to say whether he, the papers, or Joe slid around the most.

What has become of all our Main Hall fassing bees? Have they been discontinued on account of the lack of materials? Or is it that the absence of the candy store has changed people's dispositions.

Mary had a little Fang;
His name was Georgie Scotten;
And everywhere that Mary went,
Well, Georgie went a trotting.
—Sour Dough

"That's safe," said the bank clerk as he locked the vault and forgot the combination.

I have discovered a new expression. "Nice Kitty" is the set of words that will make any girl sit up and purr. Just call your favorite girl "Nice Kitty" some day, fellows and see what she does.

Bozeman possesses two undertaking parlors.

Seats in Bozeman's one and only park are said to be very popular with the Frosh. Girls are even more popular, especially if they will play a part in one of those two-character love plays. It is suggested that classes in "twosing" and "campusology" be given for freshmen, and that all rules prohibiting frosh from walking with the other sex be disbanded. (They should be thrown aside for the same reason that Prohibition should be given up, namely, lack of enforcement.)

I still am wondering how some of our frosh would look in green caps. The only way I can now tell a frosh is by his cock-sure manner, his lack of appreciation for upper-classmen, his abundant locks, and the absence of a green sky piece.

Soon it will be that the frosh will compel the seniors to don the "Irish derbies."

The New Knowledge as gleaned from Frosh chemistry quizzes.

Water is a chemical compound because it is made up of various minerals.

The burning of wood is a chemical reaction because the wood unites with the fire.

Frank Wilton is back at his old tricks. Now Saturday morning it is reported that he and she sat on our stone monument at the east entrance to the campus reading a book. But aren't stone seats a trifle cold this season of the year?

Economics is the science of wealth.

"No wonder I can't get economics," sighed a junior as he opened a letter from the bank stating he had overdrawn his account.

FAMOUS REMARKS

Just a line to let you know that I arrived safe and sound.

Any questions? Does that answer your question?

This class begins at 10:05.

That is all.

The suitcase Larry Lyndon brought down with him from Canada was almost as heavy as if it were filled with books. How's to study with you some night, Larry.

The typewriter was inwntef av8ut 45 yward agh and sic8 tha8 tome it has been 2pndergu;y in'vres.

"It's a darned good car for the shape SHE'S in", sang one of our shin-ing lights as he looked over the damage one of the fair co-eds did to his bug.

The Y. W. C. A. is the oldest organization for women at M. S. C. and welcomes all college women, new and old. It is affiliated with the national Y. W. C. A., which in turn is a part of the largest existing international organizations of its kind. Freshmen girls are invited to visit the "Y. W." room in the Agricultural building, it is open at all times as a study or reading room, or for social and business meetings. The Y. W. have big plans for the coming year and hope for the co-operation of the student body.

A unique "Devil Party" was given by the members of the Chi Omega fraternity on Tuesday night. About forty-five couples invaded the chapter house, which was turned into a delightfully artistic Hades.

For Flowers Phone 95

OR SEE OUR DISPLAY AT
19 EAST MAIN STREET

Langohr's Greenhouse

Kramers Cafe and Banquet Hall

Over 100 Banquets served for college organizations during past college year.

Thanking you for the past favors we will be glad to serve you again.

DAVE KRAMER, Prop.

Frank Knight, Prop.

Join the Crowd

Meet Me

AT THE

College Inn

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Prices and patterns that appeal

THE HUB

ED AND LOU HOWARD

Walkover Shoes

Stetson Hats

Nobby Caps

Introducing Martin

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOLDS INITIAL MEETING FRIDAY

Nominations Made for Council; Business Matters of Interest to Women Were Considered

The meeting of the Women's League on Friday was given over to the adjustment of business matters. The old officers had charge of the meeting, Mrs. Helen Chase Walter presided and was assisted by Misses Beulah Kelly, Lillian Evers, and Helen Waite.

Nominations are being made for this year's council. It has been the custom to elect one member to every twenty girls, or fraction thereof, in each of the three groups; the town group; the residence group, consisting of the girls living in the various sorority houses; and the campus group, consisting of those living at Hamilton Hall.

The list of nominees was posted on the bulletin board yesterday. Elections are to take place next Monday.

COLLEGE CREAMERY IS ON COMMERCIAL BASIS

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Equipment Installed to Make Plant Completely Modern

After a year's remodeling, the college creamery is again running on a commercial basis. The addition of several thousand dollars worth of new equipment has put the creamery in first class shape in every way.

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BOBCATS WHIP

IDAHO TECK.

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C. backfield, working good interference, racing down again when Benton received a pass and crossed the line again. Cogswell, Romney, and Hatfield in wide end runs and line smashes made the necessary yardage and easily scored again.

Captain Macdonald both in offense and defense played stellar ball, with Romney also taking a good share of the spotlight. Benton, and Hatfield, were also in the stellar class. Floyd Romney made five out of his six tries to score after goal. The Blue and Gold took the big advantage in first downs and yardage obtaining 15 first downs for a total of 203 yards against the Idaho 4 first downs for 86 yards.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Oct. 9—Musical faculty assembly
12—Frosh paint "M"
13—Frosh-Soph football game
18—Denver U game here
20—Ag Day and Dance
—Bobkittens play Bruin
Cubs at Missoula
26—President's reception for faculty
27—Bobcats play Miners here
—Student Association dance
Nov. 3—Bobcats play Wesleyan here
—Junior Class dance
10—Bobcats play Saints at Helena
—Barb Dance
17—Bobcat Bruin game here
—Septemviri dance
24—Bobcats play Colorado Teachers College at Greeley.
29—Bobcats play U of New Mexico at Albuquerque
Dec. 1—B. E. party
8—S. A. E. party
12—Bobkittens play Ricks College at Rexburg, Ida.
14—Sigma Chi party
15—Omega Beta party

COMPLETE REGISTRATION FIGURES ARE OUT

Total Registration about Same as Last Year's

The latest figures on registration indicate a slight increase in the total number of college students over last year, while the secondary school has taken a decided drop.

The College of Engineering has a total registration of 259 as compared with 238 in 1922. The College of Agriculture has just held its own, with a total of 100.

Co-eds Decrease
The registration in the College of Household and Industrial Arts has fallen off three percent. The total number registered is 176, compared with 181 at this time last year.

Secondary School
50 Per Cent Under Last Year
The largest decrease is in the Secondary School of Agriculture which has but 43 students enrolled so far. Last year at this time the secondary school had a total of 103. However, there will be many Federal Board men coming in during the next month, as most of those on project work are staying on their farms to harvest and thresh their crops. These men will probably bring the total registration figure up to approximately the same figure.

AG CLUB OPENS YEAR WITH SMOKER—MIXER

Dean Linfield and Vice-dean Arnett Speak to Aggies on Activities in Agricultural Lines

Brighter prospects for agriculture in Montana in the future, was the keynote of the address given by F. B. Linfield, Dean of Agriculture, at the first Ag Club smoker of the year held at the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday night.

Dean Linfield pointed out the fact that in spite of the reverses that the farmers throughout the state have suffered in the past six or seven years, the total crop production was on the increase, and that the prices, in his estimation, were already on the upward trend. The Dean expressed a spirit of optimism throughout his address, and closed by reminding that it would be the students now in college who would have the job of reconstructing the agriculture of the state, and by urging his audience to keep abreast of the current developments in agriculture by active participation in the Agricultural Club.

Following the address of Dean Linfield, Vice-Dean Arnett spoke for a few minutes on the relation of the college student, and the Ag. Club, and urged an active campaign for a one-hundred per cent membership, on the part of the students in agriculture.

After the addresses of the evening, the meeting was taken over by the president, M. A. Bell, plans for the activities of the coming year were discussed, and the program for Ag. Day, which this year falls on Oct. 20, were outlined.

On Monday evening eight freshman women were guests of the Chi Omegas at a Cabaret Dinner given at Mrs. Buell's residence on South Grand.

Dorothy Burgess, '23, is teaching Botany at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Chi Omegas entertained twelve freshmen women at a clever "News-paper Dinner" on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zacher have left for Hoquim, Washington, where Mr. Zacher is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Alphi Phi of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained number of their friends at a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, October 3rd.

Mary Stranahan, '22 is spending a few days visiting at the Alpha O house.

A marriage of interest in college circles took place at Bynum, Montana, September 26, when Miss Wilma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones, and Jack Bental of Forsyth, were united in marriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bental were graduated from Montana State college in 1922. Mrs. Bental was a member of Zeta Kappa, local social fraternity, while the groom was an active member in Omega Beta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bental will be at home after October 20 in Portland, where the groom will be engaged in business.

George Baxter was a visitor at the Barb house Sunday. He plans to return to school the winter quarter.

CO-OPERATION WANTED BY SPUR ORGANIZATION

Activities of Women's Sophomore Honor Organization Are Explained

Cooperation from all the students of Montana State college is being asked by the "Spur" organization. This year it will not be so difficult to have drills and colors at rallies or initiation and a banquet will be given blue and gold ribbons, which she has been requested to bring to all demonstrations.

The freshmen probably do not understand the function of the girls who wear white sweaters and blue and gold insignias. These girls promote school spirit and serve in any way possible for the school.

The organization is composed of three girls from each woman's fraternity and three from the non-fraternity group. Each member chooses her successor from her own group. The choice of girls is made after a year of observation as to interest, spirit, and service to M. S. C. Come on, Frosh, LET'S GO!

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K. Schwartz Black
Left guard
Olson Carney
Left tackle
Gilbertson Miller
Left end
Clearman Altenback
Right guard
Hailey Stevens
Right tackle
Nebel Porter
Right end
Smith Rafferty
Quarterback
Winner Loveplace
Left half
Hudson Murphy
Right half
Gregory Potter
Fullbacks

The summary follows:
Gains from scrimmages — Fosh, 548 yards; Whitehall, 68 yards.

Forward passes — Fosh completed five passes for 114 yds, three grounded and four intercepted; Whitehall completed one pass for 16 yards, two grounded and three intercepted.

Punts—Frosh punted twice, totalling 59 yards or an average of 29.5 yards per kick Whitehall punted eight times, totalling 290 yards or an average of 36.2 yards per kick. Frosh ran back six punts 85 yards; Whitehall ran back one punt nine yards.

Kickoffs — Frosh kicked off seven times for a total of 318 yards or an average of 45.4 yards per kick; Whitehall kicked off five times, totalling 196 yards or 39.2 yard per kick. Frosh ran back five kickoffs 171 yards; Whitehall ran back six kickoffs 77 yards.

Fumbles—Frosh fumbled four times three recovered, one lost; Whitehall fumbled three times losing them all.

Penalties—Fosh penalized six times for totl of 40 yds; Whitehall once for five yards.

First downs — Fosh made 20 first downs; Whitehall one.

Officials — Kelly, referee; Schauner umpire; Walters, head linesman; Dav-enport, time keeper.

Second Game

Livingston met the same fate al-though they put up a stronger fight from the very start. It took a garet deal longer for the Fosh to make any tallies than in the previous game, but after finding the visitors weak spots they tore thru consistently and Bab-cock, Wylie and Sullivan carried the ball down for the first score, Bab-cock taking the ball over. Wylie went over for the second shortly after the next kick off. With the ball on the Park thirty-five yard line Wilson dropped back and lifted the ball over the posts for a field goal. Park was fighting hard but couldn't understand the Frosh attack and Wylie went over again for the last counter during the first half.

At the start of the second half Park made their only score of the contest when they recovered a fumble on the Frosh forty yard line and ran thru a clear field to put the ball over. Frosh came back immediately after by ad-vancing close enough for Wilson to send over another place kick. Park bucked up and held the Froush for awhile in see-saw game until Bab-cock went thru for another counter from the thirty yard line. Near the end of the game the Frosh opened up again and sent Wylie over for the last counter, the score then standing 46 to 6. Livingston, at this period of the game opened up an aerial attack that bewildered the Kittens and three straight passes netted them 40 yards. They were on the freshmen thirty yard line and threatening to score. A fourth pass was grounded and the whistle ended the game as the play was started again.

The lineup and summary:

Frosh Livingston
Willson Dean
Center
Barrows Bennett
Left Guard
Schwartz Finney
Left Tackle
Glynn Ebert
Left End
Bryant A. Allen
Right Guard
Small Caruso
Right Tackle

MOVIES, MUSIC AND

A STORY FROM JOHNNY

(Continued from Page One)
Bill," he broke loose? "Gosh, I can see the pictures fine now."

Seconds like hours slipped by as I watched my young companion like a cat watching a morning's catch, ever-ready for another bit of knowledge dispersed to the multitude that might be used against us in a libel case. He saw everything apparently, for his gaze wandered to other loges in the two rows that took up the center of the main floor.

oO——Oo

He would watch a new college couple come in and adjust themselves to the contour of the cushions, and then like a gull after fish, would x-ray them with his cat-like gaze. Ac-tions came and left the screen, heroes and villains clashed for the hand and heart of fair damsels, but JJohnny, with an eye to the real "scenes" never bothered his head about Harold Lloyd and his lady of golden dreams. Throughout the rest of the perfor-mance he kept his big sensations to himself.

oO——Oo

Nut sundaes in frnt of us, however, as we sat and listened to the chatter in the Bungalow, opened his line of comment.

"Say, Bill," he blustered after stow-ing away a huge portion of his ice cream, "ain't love a funny thing, Gosh that couple in front of us were just gone on one another. If she powdered her face before she went in there, she rubbed it all off on his coat collar."

"But what did you think of the movies?"

"Gosh, is that what I went to see, Bill?" commented this second Wesley Barry as he stowed away another shovel full of ice cream.

M. S. C. STATE FAIR NOTES

Owing to the reduction of funds available to the college, the agricul-tural department was not able to ex-hibit extensively at the State Fair. this year, but in the sheep class the college was very successful, and al-though but a dozen head were exhib-ited, the small herd captured nearly three-fourths of the ribbons in the Rambouillet and Hampshire classes.

Paul Carnes, William Flood, James Rouse, and Leonard Searle, all A. H. '24, were in attendance at the fair and watched the judging, with the idea of getting experience which would be of value to them in the tryouts for the stock-judging team which the college is planning to send to Portland this fall.

Fergus Mitchell, M. S. C. '23 was superintendent of the dairy stock of the fair.

Lathrop Inskey
Right End
Sullivan H. Allen
Quarterback
Bryant Nowfield
Left Half
Babcock Ettinger
Right Half
Wylie Penfield
Fullback

The summary follows:
Gains from scrimmage—Frosh, 452 yards; Livingston, 40 yards.

Forward passes—Frosh, three com-pleted for 41 yards, five grounded; Livingston, three completed for 59 yards, four grounded and two inter-cepted.

Punts—Frosh punted twice, totalling 57 yards or an average of 28.5 yards per kick. Livingston punted nine times totalling 247 yards or an average of 27.5 yards per kick. Frosh ran back five punts 37 yards; Liv-ington ran back one punt six yards.

Kickoffs—Frosh kicked off nine times, totalling 453 yards, or an average of 27.5 yards per kick; Livingston kicked off twice, totalling 98 yards, or average of 49 yards per kick. Frosh ran bck wo kickoffs 52 yards; Liv-ington rn bck six kickoffs 113 yards.

Fumbles—Frosh fumbled five times recovered three, lost two; Livingston fumbled nce, losnig the ball.

Penalties—Frosh were penalized 11 times for a total of 85 yards; Liv-ington was penalized once for five yards.

Officials—Kelly, referee; Schauner, Umpire; Walters, head linesman; Dav-enport, time keeper.

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