

And the Other Fellow Got the Recognition, Too

By C.

"I want to register."
"Your name?"
The fellow just ahead of me gave it and then waited as those minutes drug by. The clerk searched through file after file, and finally came back. "Your high school record isn't filed here."
"But I have a letter stating that my entrance credits are O. K."

It is useless to go further with that conversation. It was our editor standing before the window at the registrar's office waiting to have his registration approved. And then he suddenly discovered that there was another individual in the institution that had the same name as his own. Some slip of fate had given his name sake his registration credentials, and there he was—one lone frosh without a record, and an insistent person on the other side of the window. William Arthur Boyer was the fellow who had the high school credits chalked up to his credit, and G. C., our editor was hunting for the credentials that admitted him to the institution.

Names are always paradoxical things at best. That Boyer combination, however, has been a sticker in every class they get into, and they have been in a great many together. In the first place they are both juniors, and are both taking electrical engineering. Some instructors had to resort to the plan of calling them by number instead of by name, while others had given up in disgust, when upon looking at one and asking him a question the other would reply.

Prof. Thaler knows them both now, but then he can recall the day when he couldn't tell them apart. He thought it was queer that one fellow should register twice, but then there they were two individuals claiming recognition and the professor couldn't do anything else than to assign two seats to the same name, and let things work out for themselves.

And it has been hard for their classmates to get accustomed to the right method of getting the right person. Some have suggested tacking signs on them with a call word that can be used to attract attention.

"Art" Boyer as he is known among his associates, has shown his ability as an electrician, and has made things run in the electrical lab when no one else could get a response. His organization powers have been helpful, for the men on the testing work, always go to "Art" to find out how to organize and conduct an experiment.

PI KAPPA DELTA ASKS FOR DEBATERS WORK

Honorary Debating Fraternity Requests Material For Publication

Pi Kappa Delta, national speaking fraternity, has honored M. S. C. this year by a request for copies of the main speeches of the various debates in which the college has engaged this year. In accordance with its regular custom, Pi Kappa Delta will publish these speeches in its debating manual, along with those of other teams which it considers to be the strongest in the country. Working in conjunction with Coach Barger the three men, Edward Bell, William Moore, and Virgil Willson, have prepared a counter-proposal to the World Court which would embody the advantages of the Court without any of its attending evils. This proposal, which the team has used in upholding the negative side of the World Court question, will appear in the Pi Kappa Delta manual.

Mr. C. N. Arnett, Vice-Dean of Agriculture returned to his office last week, after having been confined to his home for the past four weeks.

Woman Talks About Turkey

EXPONENT REPORTER GETS STORY ON CONDITIONS IN THE BALKAN STATES

MISS THOMPSON TELLS OF HER EXPERIENCES

Y. W. C. A. Worker Defends the Terrible Turk; Discusses the Chino-Japanese Question, and Student Problems in Canada and Europe. Says American Students Should Study Problems

By M. J. S.

I heard a lot of things from enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. workers, this interesting Miss H. Thompson, who was born in Constantinople and had lived in many countries. Now, as I sat talking to her in the little Y. room of the Aggie building, I felt very lucky indeed. Her curly hair was close cut at the back and worn in a pompadour style over her forehead. Her eyes were a sparkling blue grey and she had a crooked little smile as if loving the work while she laughed at it. We were supposed to talk of a publicity committee but the talk soon drifted to all sorts of other things. The California Chino-Japanese situation, "The Chinese are supposed to be the most backward race in the world, but they act true democracy while we Americans only talk it" Miss Thompson asserted. "In China you will see a silken clad man hobnobbing with a beggar in rags!" She has worked for some time with the foreign students at Berkeley and this was her idea of the Chino-Japanese question.

America forced the Japanese to open their doors in the first place but after they emigrated here they became a problem we did not want to face. The Japanese built up the waste lands in California into valuable land, and now they are driven off by the hundreds, forbidden to own or rent land. "I will admit, of course," says Miss Thompson, "that there are many problems, but they cannot be solved by laws enacted because of prejudice and ignorance of the American people."

Discussion drifted to Bulgaria, where Miss Thompson lived as a girl, to Turkey and Armenia. "There again, people are prejudiced," she said, "you talk of the 'Terrible Turk' the most beastly man of Europe, but if you ask the boys at Gallipoli they'll tell you that the Turk is a hard, but a clean fighter." "But, the massacres?" I asked. "Did you ever stop to think of the massacres of the Russian Jews and the Jewish persecution by all the so-called Christian Nations?" she retorted, and went on, "The Germans instigated the two massacres in 1895 and '96 just as they did during the war. An Armenian told me this as an accepted fact."

"Because Turkey as the leader of the Mohammedan countries has played off the Christian nations against each other, she has a bad reputation," said Miss Thompson. "Personally I respect and like the Turk. In the East the Armenian is known as a sneak and his grasping commercialism was the cause of jealousy in Turkey."

Miss Thompson suddenly straightened up, "This is not Y work we are discussing," she said "but have you heard of that group of students in Canada who aim to study the religion, customs, and ideals of other races so as to obtain better understanding of these race questions? If only we could study these problems and break down prejudice, there would be eventually a solution. The associated students of Europe with our help are finding solutions, and we can hope to find others." The four o'clock bell rang and I hurriedly took my leave, realizing I had been in fascinating conversation with a perfect stranger for a whole hour. No, Miss Thompson, wasn't "prissy" or "old-maidish"—just humanly interesting and charming.

TENNIS

There is to be an open tennis meet between all students and faculty members this spring, drawings and order of play will be announced later.

ELECTRICALS TEST TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Bozeman's telephone circuits were tested Saturday night by Lloyd Hansen and Jack Cowan, two seniors in electrical engineering. The work was done in conjunction with the engineers of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, and the experimental data obtained will be used by these men in the preparation of their thesis. They started their work Saturday afternoon, and did not complete their tests until late Sunday morning.

HEATING PLANT IS GOOD DEAL

FIGURES SHOW NEW SYSTEM PAYING CASH

Substantial Saving Being Made In Cost of Heating Buildings

Montana State's new heating plant has been a paying venture. That is the fact revealed from an analysis of the cost of operation for the two years previous to the construction of the new plant with that of the first eight months of operation with the new system. All figures for the new plant show a decided saving after all interest, depreciation and cost of repairs have been paid.

Figures on hand show that the coal bill for the year 1920-21 amounted to \$13,793 while that for the following year was \$15,840. But with the doubling of the amount of heating surface due to the increase in the number of buildings on the campus, the coal bill only amounted to \$12,582 for eight months of operation.

This means a saving of \$2,900 after paying interest, depreciation, and repairs on the plant. A saving of \$2,550 has been affected as the result of the construction of the spur from the Milwaukee tracks, a mere return of 17 per cent on the investment.

All modern conveniences have been installed in this heating plant and the two boiler units now installed will adequately handle all the heating for the entire campus regardless of weather conditions. Automatic stokers, and convenient arrangement of coal and ash handling has meant that the new heating plant has been able to function more economically than would have been the case had the old plant been enlarged to care for the increased demands.

GLEE CLUB RECITAL TO BE THURSDAY

Professor Adam States That Things Are in Readiness For Musical Treat

The Glee Club concert, which will be given at the Presbyterian Church next Wednesday night will be broadcasted as rendered by K. F. D. O., local broadcasting station. The band has been secured to assist with the musical numbers, and everything is now in readiness for the concert.

There will be 20 men and 20 women who will take part in the vocal section of the program. In addition Mrs. McMahon will give a violin solo, while Professor Adam will render an organ selection.

All funds made from this recital will be used for the purpose of creating a fund hat can be used for defraying the expenses of tours over the state. At present no funds are allotted by the student association for this activity, and the expenses of giving recitals, and purchasing music and other incidentals must naturally come from the funds the members can secure.

LES BOUFFONS FORMAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The annual formal dance of Les Bouffons, mens' honorary social fraternity, will be held at the Elks Hall, next Saturday evening, April 26. Les Bouffons is the oldest fraternity on the Hill, having been organized in 1900. It has taken a leading part in social life at the college since that date, and its annual formal party is considered one of the elite social functions of the year.

Souders and Loy Win Vote

VOTE FOR ANNUAL EDITOR FRIDAY GIVES THEM HIGH PLACES

McLEOD DROPPED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Voting For Editor Is Close. Souders Popular Candidate In Opening Election, Taking Lead In First Vote.

Souders and Loy! That is the slate which will be put before the associated students Friday morning at the final election for editorship of the 1925 Montanan. Considerable interest was displayed in this primary election, and in all probabilities a still heavier vote will be cast in the final round.

The final results compiled Friday night showed the following results: Souders 122 Loy 87 McLeod 62

Souders was a favorite in the primary, and the women cast a strong vote in his favor. His supporters were legion and they were working for their candidate.

John Loy had a large support from the men, while McLeod had a strong support from the men.

The interest displayed this year in the election of the editor of the Annual has been as keen as that displayed at a regular student senate election. Many have voted, and while the total vote does not reach 300, yet those in touch with editorial affairs on the campus state that the interest was unusual.

Final balloting will be held on the campus during the same hours on Friday that they were held for the primary election.

EXTEMP CONTEST SET FOR FRIDAY

Three Prizes Offered By Judge Miller of Livingston

The finals of the Second Annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for M. S. C. undergraduate students will be held in student assembly next Friday, April 25. The prizes will be cash prizes, offered by Judge H. J. Miller of Livingston, and are:

First prize, \$15.
Second prize, \$6.
Third prize, \$4.

Students who are interested in this contest must sign up at Mr. Barger's office by noon Thursday. Preliminary tryouts will be held in room 305, main building, Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at which time six representatives will be chosen to take part in the final contest. In the preliminary, each speaker will deliver an extemporaneous speech, from four to five minutes in length, on a subject of his own choosing. The only limitation upon a choice of subject is that no speaker may discuss a topic on which he has previously debated. The six students chosen to take part in the final contest will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at 7:30 to draw lists of topics from which to choose their subjects. The final speeches must be from five to eight minutes in length. No speech may be memorized, nor any notes taken.

Judge Miller, who is offering the prizes in the contest, is very much interested in college speaking. He was himself prominent in debate and oratory in his own college, and is one of the best known speakers in this part of the country.

The first extemporaneous speaking contest for M. S. C. was held last year. Considerable interest was manifested in the contest at that time, with twenty students entering the tryouts. As a result of last year's success, the committee has decided to make the event an annual one, and all those who are interested are urged to see Mr. Barger at once.

CORRECTION

Thru an oversight, Square and Compass was omitted from the list of fraternities in the scholastic standings published last week. The average grade for this fraternity was 83.244.

CROSS COUNTRY SET FOR TODAY

The annual cross country contest between Freshmen and Sophomores which was scheduled for Saturday April 19th has been postponed to Tuesday April 22nd. This year points will be counted in organizations as well as the two contending classes and the organization winning the most points will have them counted towards the intramural sports cup which is to be given this spring.

EDUCATIONAL MEET CALLED FOR FRIDAY

SIXTY-FOUR STUDENTS TO COMPETE FOR HONOR

Delegates Being Sent From High Schools Throughout State To Meeting

An educational tournament, that is the bill for Friday when 64 students from high schools all over the state assemble here for the affair. The activities of the day will be numerous, and according to Professor Holst everyone will be kept busy while here.

This is the first meet of its kind ever attempted in Montana, and already the support given the plan by the high schools of the state indicates that it has already met with favor in the eyes of high school educators. "We will probably have three hundred for the contest next year," Professor Holst stated in commenting upon the success of the venture.

Kansas, Colorado and Nevada have been experimenting upon this idea of scholarship tournaments for the past two years, and have had good success in their venture.

It is expected that in time the system will be as prevalent as basketball or track tournaments.

The committee at the college which will have charge of the affair consists of Professor Holst, Professor Holmes, and Anna E. Lindblom.

RULES FOR CONTEST

The rules and regulations for the contest are:

1. The contest shall be held at the State college in Bozeman on Friday, April 25, 1924, from 9 a. m., until 5 p. m.
2. Each high school which decides to send contestants shall notify the contest committee on or before April 1st, stating the number.
3. The subjects selected for the current year are: Algebra I, Plane Geometry, English Composition, Literature, American History and Civics, Physics, Current Events or History and Latin I.
4. Each high school may send from one to six students. No high school may have more than one competitor in any subject.
5. Freshmen may compete in Algebra, English Composition, Latin I, Current Events; Sophomores, in English Composition, Plane Geometry, Latin I, Current Events; Juniors and Seniors in Literature, American History and Civics, Physics, Current Events, Latin I.
6. Freshmen are students having less than 3 units at the beginning of the year; Sophomores, 3 to 6; Junior, 8 to 10, and Seniors, enough units to graduate.
7. A student may compete in any one or more of the subjects, except as limited by rules 4, 5 and 6.
8. Each high school shall determine for itself the manner in which its representative or representatives and team shall be selected.
9. A team shall consist of not less than 2 nor more than 6 from a high school competing in any six subjects, but not more than one in the same subject. The team making the highest average grade in any 6 subjects shall be considered the winning team.
10. Gold and silver medals shall be awarded in each subject for first and second places. The team making the highest score shall receive a banner. The names of all winners of first place including teams, shall be recorded in the office of State Superintendent of Schools.

ACTIVITIES FORM BASIS FOR FORUM

Dean Hamilton Conducts Meet For Men About Ranking In Scholarship

CONDITIONS OUTLINED

Investigation of Activities On Scholarship Being Conducted

PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Student Leaders Called to Offer Suggestions—President Atkinson Says Experience Is Needed

What should be the extent of a college man's outside activities? That was the theme of the special assembly conducted Friday morning for the men of the institution by Dean Hamilton. Conditions existing in the institution at the present time were briefly outlined by the Dean, and several remedies suggested.

"The troubles encountered can be classed under one of the two following headings," he continued. "Either the men don't give their work the required attention or else they are not as bright mentally as they should be. The women of the institution exhibit a higher scholarship average than do the men. In courses where both men and women are present, the women average higher in their work than the men."

"More time is spent in outside activities by the men than by the women. It has been shown from figures compiled that the athletic activities and other activities of the men consume more time than the women give to their athletics and their outside activities."

SCHOLARSHIP ON "CARPET"

Dean Hamilton mentioned in his discussion that the effects of activities on the scholarship of the students was in the process of investigation, and that figures would be compiled to show the effect of such outside activities. His contention was that this investigation should show just how ambitious a program should be attempted by the students of the institution.

"All outside activities should be registered by the student when he makes out his schedule card," he continued. "Such a proceeding would instantly show just how much outside work was being attempted by the students. I am not in favor of giving credit for one activity unless credit is given for every outside activity. And, then I do not favor giving collegiate credit for any outside activity. Such things as the band work, physical education, and other affairs should be counted on the student's card as courses given without credit as is the case with the course in Education given to all freshmen."

DISCUSSION CALLED FOR

He then called for a discussion of the matter by various students. Dick Ross, editor of the Montanan, suggested that the trouble at the present time was in the fact that a handful of the students of the institution were doing all of the outside work. He suggested that more students should be gotten into activities.

"We might try a plan of compelling every student to get into some outside activity," Dean Hamilton continued.

Dave Savage, a well-known athlete was next called. He maintained that because a man had made a "C" average he should not be excluded from all activities.

POINT SYSTEM SUGGESTED

Glenn Boyer, editor of the Exponent, suggested that a point system might prove advantageous, the points being determined in line with the investigation being conducted at present by the faculty to determine the effect of activities on scholarship. He also maintained that a policy requiring students to get into activities would not work, and that instead of forcing people into activities, they should get into activities because of their desire to work for the student body.

The individual and not the job (Continued on page four.)

The Weekly Exponent

Published every Tuesday of the College year by the staff chosen from the students of 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.

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Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same door where in I went.
—Omar Kayyam

CONSIDERING COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

"What should be the extent of a college man's outside activities?" That sentence from a story carried in today's Exponent is a vital issue at Montana State College. With a series of activities that are as numerous as those of an institution such as Yale, or Harvard or California, and with a student body conducting them vastly smaller, the question is pressing. It demands a solution.

Many factors touching upon the case were given at the special meeting of the men held Friday morning and more things are promised for the next meeting of the men to be held by Dean Hamilton. Before that meeting is held, it would be well for the college men to consider carefully just what sort of a balance should be maintained between studies and outside activities. A well-rounded college career demands that the student participate in some outside activities, but it does not require that he concentrate all his activities in that direction alone.

The point system has worked to advantage in many institutions, and the editor feels that if it were judiciously handled it would be a success here. The faculty is already conducting an investigation to determine the effects of activities on scholarship. That investigation would form an excellent basis for making up a point system that would keep the students busy in outside activities yet overburden no one.

AWARD OUR HEROES

Special provisions have been made for the second annual award day to be held on May 16. At that time all of the athletes who have won distinction and done creditable work for their institution will receive their reward. It is entirely fitting that one assembly be devoted to this task. Although many have forgotten the work of the football squad, and but dimly remember the activities of the basketball squad nevertheless those men have not been forgotten.

Their work has been that hard grinding type that shows the stuff behind the physical make-up. And all of those men who get their coveted blue sweaters and gold letters will have won them. Like the athletes of Greece, they have given their best, and like the old enthusiasts, the student body will gather to do honor to these men.

Now the fellow who popped the remark that genius is one per cent inspiration, must have been thinking about this prohibition beer.

"All men are liars, but some are more so" appeals to most of the women. But then, the beauty of that quotation is that it can be turned around.

The inconsistency of humans, Now we have the city talking about a sweet pea carnival and the weather man hasn't decided to call off his snow storms yet.

FIVE OKLAHOMA STUDENTS OUT FOR CRIBBING

University of Oklahoma—As a result of indictments at the University of Oklahoma against students for cribbing, the '23 grid captain, a forward on the '24 basketball team, two coeds and the editor of the "Oklahoma Daily," who printed the names of the guilty students, which is a violation of the university rules, are in serious difficulties. The four students were charged with cribbing and tried before the administrative council, which found them guilty. they have all made applications for new trials. Both of the girls deny they are guilty and they were given an unfair trial in which they were not allowed to know the identity of their accusers and did not hear the evidence against them.

WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS

The material presented in this column is taken from the college newspapers that maintain an exchange service with the Exponent.

CUDDLE DOLLS WHILE PROFS LECTURE STYLES

Illinois Wesleyan

"Backward, oh, backward turn
Time in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonite."

This seems to be the prevailing sentiment on the Illinois Wesleyan campus for all the coeds are carrying dolls—small dolls, large dolls, rag dolls, china dolls—any variety to please their fastidious tastes.

We used to hear that we are judged by the company we keep but this is no longer true, now we are judged by the dolls we carry.

The professor's are rudely awakened from their reveries by the most heart-rendering wailings and lamentations outside their classroom doors, which on investigation, proved to be only some fair coed picking up, sadly, the remains of Rosemond or Ophelia whose head was china and who had the misfortune to be dropped on the floor.

Janitors are threatening to resign if they are forced to be continually working over time sweeping up bits of broken dolls all over the buildings.

Even the Deans are rising in righteous wrath and insisting that some thing must be done, and done quickly, if the coeds insist on following this fashion. They say it is seriously interfering with their studies as they come to class carrying their dolls, and all during the period they continue to play with and talk to them.

The coeds argue that the fashionable Parisienes are all carrying dolls, and this is only a prediction of what the Wesleyan girls are coming to.

NEW GRADE SYSTEM RECOMMENDED

FOR WASHINGTON STATE

Washington State—Figuring grades by the "load system" is the recommendation made by "Dad" Waller of the State College faculty. His contention is that in figuring grades, the number of credit hours of work carried should also rate in the grade average as well as the actual points made. In his analysis he has averaged the grades made by the organization, and then averaged the load carried. From these he ranked the organizations.

As he states it, "the actual work done by any group depends on the load they carry, or in other words the average number of hours carried by the group and the grade received upon that number of hours. The actual average work done by any group is the product of the two. In other words, it is the average number of hours carried multiplied by the quality of the work which is represented in the percentage grades. To illustrate: it is the average load carried multiplied by the height it was carried up a ladder with 100 rungs in it.

"If we are to correctly judge scholarship, should we not take into consideration the load carried as well as the grade received. A group might get its load reduced to an average of 12 hours and get very high rating, while another with 18 hours and with a lower rating might really have done very much more work."

COLLEGE WOMEN HAVE LONGER LIVES

HIGH EDUCATION SHOWN TO CUT DEATH RATE

University of Denver—College women, as a rule, live longer than their less highly educated sisters. A study covering the mortality experience of 15,561 women graduates from colleges showed that at the ages of 20 to 64 years the death rate was only 3.24 per 1,000. Between 25 and 34 years, where nearly one-half of the total observations were centered, the death rate was 2.77 per 1,000. Among women in the general population of the United States Registration Area the death rate at this age period was more than twice as high, namely, 6.10 per 1,000.

Spring Clothes
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NEW LINES — NEW COLORS

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HOOSHOO



We have oft heard the tale of the survival of the fittest. Or some other wild and wooly mendicant. Although the above caricature of our well known "One armed piccolo player" has left a lot to be guessed at, there are still many marks or recognition signs. You will note the long flapping ears, the large and constantly grinning mouth which serves as a medium of exchange for rare phrases, covers his teeth and also conceals what is on the end of his tongue although of the latter one is not frequently kept long in doubt. And of course the picture would not be complete without that wonderful instrument known as a piccolo, that dispenser of shrill heart breaking sounds which grate the nerve as well as many other things. For further reference to those many other things we suggest that an interview with "Our Little Freddie" might satisfy the most curious. He might tell you that Deer Lodge is no place for innocent piccolo players, but then we know different and so does he.

Those who don't know Freddie are few, but those who don't understand him are many. In proof of this last statement ask the Chi O's, they hate to admit it but then it is true. This young feller is constantly getting his foot in it, as he puts it "Every time I open my mouth I get my foot in it"

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

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but he is very adroit at skillfully evading the results of his iniquities. In conclusion we wish to state that Freddie has unusual talents as an entertainer of merit. He speaks for himself as well as others.

And now comes the debate team home from its trip to Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas. It has been rumored around the Hill that if the members of the team, especially Coach Barger and Bill Moore, were to tell all their experiences on the trip, Montana State would need at least two new debate coaches next year.

Due to the efforts of J. Wheeler himself the debate squad, so 'tis said, has adopted the lily and the rose as its official emblems. That there must be some sentimental connection is highly suspicious when one reads the song the Cotner college girls sang in behalf of our word amplifiers and which contains a verse about as follows:

"Their coach is fair as the lilies
And, oh, what a lot he knows:
Although he's fair as a lily
He blushes like a rose."

And then the story goes that at

Huron Bill, was becoming well—quite well, in fact—acquainted with one of the girl members of Pi Kappa Delta. After considerable conversation, Bill learned that the girl (?) was none other than the dean of women.

"You can never tell, from looking at them," Bill says.

When some one inquired of Virgil and Ed the reason for their coming back alone they divulged that the car that was taking Bill to the station at Manhattan, Kansas, ran out of oil, water, and gasoline just a block and a half from the station and the train left just before assistance could be found.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's (or whatever the name of the sorority is) were staging a party that nite.

Instead of telling of his experiences, Ed Bell is spending his evenings writing letters to points in South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Virgil is keeping silent, altogether.

C—Roses
U—Carnations
T—Stock
F—Snap Dragons
L—Tulips
O—Daffidils
W—Daisies
E—Sweet Peas
R—Narcissus
S—Marigolds

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JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

BUNGALOW

BUNTES CANDIES

HOME MADE CANDIES

SOCIETIES

President and Mrs. Atkinson held their reception for the seniors Saturday evening at their home, 115 South Third Avenue. Assisting in entertaining were the deans, class officers and their wives. Edward Bunney sang two solos, "Yesterday and To-day" and "Carry Me Back of old Virginia," in his usual delightful manner. He was accompanied by Mrs. R. O. Wilson. The house was prettily decorated with spring flowers and ferns. The junior girls who assisted were Winnifred Cobleigh, Alica Graham, Rosebud Winter, Keturah Tibbles and Buelah Kelly.

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Brace Johnson, of Absarokee, and Dorothy Ryan, of Billings.

"Pots" O'Leary of Butte and A. G. Stevens of Whitehall spent Easter-tide at their respective homes.

Helen Chase Walter was a dinner guest Sunday at the Beta Epsilon house.

President and Mrs. Atkinson, Alta Atkinson and Elsie Atkinson were

geles, was a guest at the Alpha O dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Wednesday.

Sigma Beta of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Ann Jones and Georgette Walsh.

Frank Anderson was a dinner guest at the S. A. E. house Thursday.

The members of the S. A. E. fraternity held their annual Easter Breakfast at the chapter house, 811 South Willson, at nine o'clock Sunday morning. The guests each received a corsage of sweet peas. An elaborate four course breakfast was served, after which the men and their guests attended the Easter services at the various churches.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Theodore Foss, Val Glynn and Elton Haines.

Miss Gladys Metcalf, Miss Hazel Raby, Terry Hatveltdt and Archie Rielly were Sunday dinner guests at the Theta Nu house.

Theta Nu announces the pledging of Terry Hatveltdt.

Nellie Refsnes, Mary Baldwin, Doris Phillips and Helen Chase Walter moved from the Home Management house and their places were taken by Ella Clarke, Jessica Kramer, Hazel McNall and Alice Stranahan.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, National Y. W. C. A. secretary was a luncheon guest Friday at the Home Management House.

Loretta McHugh was a breakfast guest Easter Sunday morning at the Practice house.

"Shorty" Bachman was a dinner guest Sunday at the Home Management house.

Dinner guests at the Home Management House Monday night were, Mrs. J. M. Clarke, Mrs. W. A. McNall, Mrs. Beatrice Davis, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Hibbert.

Saturday night John Lesselyong and Theodore Drewieske, former students of Montana State college were dinner guests at the Amigo Club.

Oscar Gilbertson and Oscar Swanson were dinner guests Sunday at the Amigo club.

Mickey Keeler spent Easter at her home at Crow Agency.

Mayme Barry visited with her sister Lil at the Iota Delta house for the Easter holiday.

Martha Walker of Great Falls was a guest at the Alpha O. house while in Bozeman last week attending the typewriting contest.

Miss Emma Baldwin of Butte spent Eastertide with her sister, Mary Baldwin at the Alpha O. house.

Norman Hibbert—Jack Lencke and Emma Baldwin were dinner guests at the Alpha O house Sunday.

Harriet Nordstrom returned Friday from Tucson, Arizona, where she attended an Associated Women Student's Convention.

Miss Henrietta Thompson, national Y. W. C. A. secretary from Los An-

house Thursday and Friday.

President and Mrs. Atkinson were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi house.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 25, Friday—Frosh Dance
April 26, Saturday—Les Bouffons
April 28, May 2—Roundups.
May 3, Saturday—Interfrat Dance
May 9, Friday—Pi Phi
May 10, Saturday—Theta Nu
May 16, Friday—Tormentors.
May 17, Saturday—Ag. Day
May 17, Saturday—Alpha Omicron Pi.
May 23, Friday—Junior Prom.
May 24, Saturday—Alpha Gamma Delta.
May 30, Friday—Beta Epsilon.
May 31, Saturday—Sigma Chi.
June 7, Saturday—S. A. E.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

The final meeting of the Woman's League was opened by Helen Chase Walter, president for 1923-24.

Harriet Nordstrom, the League Delegate to the Convention of Associated Women Students, gave an interesting account of her trip and ended by reading the new constitution of National Associated Women Students. She also explained that the name Woman's League, was to be discarded and the name Associated Women Students applied to the campus organization of women formerly known as Woman's League. This is done because of a new National ruling to this effect.

Kathleen Cameron made a report of the revision of the Constitution and discussed the election of Candidates upon the platform basis.

It was voted to accept the revised constitution with the exception of the platform idea.

Woman's Day, which is to be May 24th, was discussed. Dean Herrick told about the medals to be given that day and the Cup to be given to a Junior girl for the highest general attainment displayed.

PICKING A PERMANENT HUSBAND

Collier's Weekly—The greatest question in the minds of 8,000,000 American girls is: "Who is he?" They want to know which man is going to make them say yes.

The game is all the more interesting because more than a million of them will get the wrong man and a divorce. According to a Boston woman with a broad social experience and a way with girls, the million might as well pick right. For some years she's been inducing the girls in a finishing school to observe these five rules in judging a man:

See him in work—notice his attitude toward his associates. See him when things go wrong. See how he acts in a trying situation.

Determine his attitude toward his mother. And remember—society manners are merely superficial.

Add love, and the marriage will be a success. The records of the school show that no girl who has come under this woman's influence has made a marriage that ended in divorce. It's a large order, but not too large for that most ingenious of persons, the American girl.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were installed at the Practice house on April 15.

The cabinet for next year is as follows:

President—Keturah Tibbles.
Vice-Pres.—Laura Asbury.
Secretary—Frances Robinson.
Treasurer—Dorothy Langston.
Doris Phillips, Genevieve Cooley, Jane Mathews, Thelma McNall, Rietha Foley, Jeane Thompson.

The following girls who were chosen as delegates to represent M. S. C. at the State College girls Y. W. C. A. convention went to Helena Friday afternoon:

Margaret Nelson, Laura Asbury, Jeane Thompson, Rietha Foley, Doris Phillips, Miss Aline Burgess. They will be entertained at Mills Hall of Helena Wesleyan college.

ALPHA EPSILON MEETING

Alpha Epsilon Theta, the local chapter of Quill, met at Hamilton Hall last Wednesday evening.

An interesting program on literature was given and a round table discussion followed.

Miss Donaldson entertained for the remainder of the evening by reading Henry Bole's poems.

After refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

BASEBALL POSTPONED

The intramural baseball series which was scheduled to start Saturday April 19th, has been postponed until Monday, April 28th. The games will be played as scheduled for that day and the games which were scheduled during the past week will be played off either at the end of the series or at any time the field is not being used.

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C. G. A. MEETING
There will be a C. G. A. meeting this evening Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the gym. Important that all members be present.
Buelah Kelley, Pres.

COLLEGE ART EXHIBIT SHOWN TO HIGH SCHOOLS

M. S. C. Art Department Sends Work of Local Students to Many High Schools

The M. S. C. Art course is making itself known in both Montana and the East. Last year an exhibition of the year's work was sent to Chicago and it was spoken of as one of the most professional school exhibits there. In response to calls from various Montana High schools this same exhibition has been on the road during the last quarter and has been shown in the farthest corners of the State, from the larger cities, Butte, Great Falls, Helena, and Anaconda, the larger schools to many smaller places such as Valier, Wibaux, Eureka, Chinook, Whitefish, Hamilton and many others.

The reports from everywhere are very complimentary and this method of advertising should prove most successful. Mrs. Hannon is preparing a new exhibition of this year's work which will probably go to New York during the summer. The M. S. C. Art course is soon going to be known for something besides being an "easy" course.

RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING CONVOCATIONS

1. Take a pillow to class; this makes the seat more agreeable.
2. Take a pin to aid your seat-mate in keeping awake.
3. Wear colored glasses to class so the speaker cannot tell exactly when you go to sleep.

4. Learn to sit up and look intelligent while sleeping (note—this aids one in other classes also.)

5. Take books, knitting, etc., to convocation and work on that; it helps pass the time away.

6. Talk about "Convo" outside. The chances are that the fellow you are talking to was asleep also.

7. If you see every one clapping you should clap too. They do this to make the speaker feel good. (Note—Don't clap too long, the man on the stage may think it an encore.)

8. Be careful and don't laugh at the wrong time. When you are sure the speaker has cracked a joke, and you feel that it is your duty to laugh, get the person behind you to tickle you, this pleases the fellow who thinks he's funny.

9. It is very impolite to leave in the middle of a speech. If you don't like it put on ear muffs.

10. Never ditch convocation class unless you think you can get away with it.
—Montana Normal.

PRESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Press club tomorrow evening at the office of the Bozeman Courier. The members will have an opportunity to inspect the print shop, and a study of the mechanical end of the journalism game will be made. There will be a short business meeting.

Dick Riss, President

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MANY SUBJECTS USED FOR THESIS

Applied Art, Home Ec. and Entomology and Zoology Artists Pick Variety

A survey of the thesis work in the Applied Arts Department; The Home Economics Department and the Entomology and Zoology Department show a wide diversity of subjects.

Lilliputian stage designed by Miss Staebler for thesis. Miss Staebler has designed and has had built for her a miniature stage which to study the effects of different illuminations, and the response of different colored scenery to colored lights. The stage is correct in every detail from the proscenium arch to the last back drop and is fully equipped with electrical apparatus similar to a modern theater stage.

Spotted fever is one of the most deadly diseases known in Montana and has been spreading rapidly during the last few years. It is caused by a small insect known as a wood tick which is found in almost all of the timbered districts of the mountain states. Until recently however the Bitter Root valley was the only place in Montana where a bite from the insect was known to be fatal. Mauro Rodriguez is taking for his subject the systematic analysis of insect control and is devoting special attention to wood ticks and other insects of a destructive nature.

"Rats" and that does not mean the kind women wear in their hair, but the four legged kind that "scare the babies and build their nests in mens milk hats," is one of the thesis subjects two home economics seniors are working on. We fail to see how they get that way but we guess it is all right.

The Applied Science Department is one department we do not hear very much from but is nevertheless an important part of Montana State College. Seniors from the department are unusually busy this year preparing thesis of unusual importance and interest. Miss Adams has taken for her subject, "The History of Peasant Costumes," and has traced the origin and evolution of these costumes thru several centuries.

Miss Maxey has been working on, "The History of Textiles," and has prepared a very complete thesis on that subject which follows their development from the time cloth was first known down to the present time.

We generally think of the American Indian as a savage, uncouth and without any genius or aptitude for art, but sometimes we are wrong. Blankets that cannot be rivaled any place in the world are made by the Navaho Indians and bead work of unusual beauty is the product of other tribes. Miss Nordstrom has been making a study of all of these different crafts of the American Indian and has prepared some original and interesting work on the subject.

Miss Roberts has taken a very practical subject for her thesis, "The History of Chinaware," and is actually designing and building articles of chinaware, among them some dishes of unusual design and exceptional beauty.

There are only three graduates from the Department of Botany and Bacteriology this year and only one from the Department of Entomology and Zoology but they deserve unusual credit for the work they are doing. A few years ago it was not known that wood ticks carried spotted fever, or that mosquitoes were the only means of giving a person malaria or even that plants were subject to diseases the same as animals; but due to systematic research in some of these subjects a lot has been learned in the last few years. Ferrell has been doing some special work on "Methods in Botanical Research," altho it is not his thesis subject. Miss Hall has been studying the "Physiological Properties of Certain Parasitical Fungi Under Different Conditions of Environment Such as Temperature and Humidity." This is a very pregnant subject at the present time due to the invasion of Montana by various plant diseases. Miss Mar-kin has taken the subject, "Phases of some Diseases of Popular Shade Trees and the Parasites Producing them. Rodriguez is working in the systematic analysis on insect control, especially as related to grasshoppers and other insects of a destructive nature. He has been employed by the government during the summer vacations for the last few years in the same work and has a large practical experience to draw from in making up his report.

Home Economics is a name that is misleading when applied to the work that is being done in the Home Economics Department. The graduates from this department study far more than cooking and sewing as is generally supposed. For instance note the titles of the following thesis. "Rats,"

Miss Davidson and Miss Cooley; "Bibliography of Institutional Management and General Home Economics," Miss Baldwin; "Survey of Institutional Management as surveyed from Hamilton Hall;" Miss Crystal; "Nutrition in Grade Schools," Miss Ewalt; "The Family Budget," Miss Stranahan; "Mail Order Houses Compared To Local Dealers," Miss Kremer.

FROSH DANCE

As we go to press the verdant Frosh rise up and cry that the infants will doff their swaddling cloths next Friday eve, to entertain their friends and enemies with a hop at Davis hall. Shorty Poor will function, and the tax will be ten cents a hop.

PREXY TALKS TO AG CLUB MEMBERS

Relation of Agriculture to World Industries is Topic of Address

The relation of the agriculture of the future to the other great industries of the world was the topic of an address made by President Atkinson to the members of the Ag Club at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last Thursday evening. Mr. Atkinson pointed that the present world conditions were such that there is, and in the future always will be, a definite relation between agriculture and the other industries of the world.

It is up to the men who are preparing themselves to follow agriculture or make a study of affairs in the other lines of work, and to be prepared to make allowances for the effects of these lines on their work. The man who is versed in the conditions of the work, and able to predict the changes that are going to affect his work, is the man who will be successful in the agriculture of future years.

The President closed by suggesting that one of the activities of the Club should be to make a study of world conditions, in their relation to agriculture.

NEW BUILDINGS PROMOTE WORK

Improvement Great In Work of Engineers According To Investigation

That the new buildings on the campus have been one of the chief factors in the production of more finished and polished products has been brought out in a very interesting manner by a few observations made by Dean Norris of the Engineering Dept.

Dean Norris states that in the crowded quarters of the old Engineering building where ten instructors attempted to conduct classes in five class rooms the students had no place to go during vacant hours to study or carry on experiments. The new Engineering building affords ample working space and also a smoking room where the men may go for a few leisure minutes.

It is with interest that Dean Norris noted that an improvement from 50 to 75% has occurred in all the new buildings of the campus; also that where only four problems could be completed during one quarter in crowded quarters now seven problems are completed more satisfactorily. This is not due to an effort to work students more, but because of the better facilities afforded to them.

Spring Ag Day Will Be May 16

Stock and Grain Judging Will Be Features of Aggie's Celebration

Saturday, May 17 has been scheduled by the Aggies for the fourth annual spring Ag Day, which is the occasion for the annual livestock and grain judging contests for all regular students in agriculture. Last week the date was announced as May 24, but due to a change in the track schedule it was found that the 17th was a more appropriate date.

Besides the judging contests which will take place in the morning, the Aggies will stage a mock sale, at which the college stock will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. All students who will be eligible to bid on the stock, and the student turning the set of bids which most closely approximates the correct valuation of the stock will be given a suitable prize. Several other entertainment features are being planned for the afternoon and the whole day will be one of hearty entertainment, with the chance to painlessly acquire a little knowledge of stock and grain, and for the lucky few, some worth while prizes.

The stock judging contest will consist of the judging of classes of horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. The grain judging contest will consist of the placing of classes of spring and winter wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa seed, and the identification of forty samples of cereal and forage crops. In both contests placings will be counted as fifty percent, and reasons fifty percent. There will be substantial medals and cash prizes given to winners of places, and the winner of each contest will have his name engraved on the Atkinson trophy, which is kept in the hall of the Agricultural building. The Montana Seed Grower's Association has offered a gold and silver medal for first and second places in the grain contest, and the John Clay Commission Co. has offered two medals for the stock contests.

The Aggie's Edition of the Exponent will appear on the hill on Friday, May 16, with a lot of new features, and an extra large edition.

The committees selected by the Ag Club to take charge of the arrangements of the day are: Livestock contest, Frank Barnum; grain contest, William Hay; publicity, Dick Ross; Exponent, Leonard Searle; entertainment, Luke Dagnall.

INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET FOR BELGRADE

Poor Condition of Track Necessitates Holding Meet There

According to present plans the intra-mural track meet will be held at Belgrade, Saturday, April 26. The Belgrade track will be used, as weather conditions have made the construction of a suitable track here nearly impossible. The meet will be conducted in the same manner as last year. Points will be given to the organization which the winning individual represents to his class, also to his school.

"Doc" Jones is looking forward to the Belgrade meet as a means of determining the quality of his track material. The competition of this meet should bring out the strong contenders for the college squad. The new men will have a chance to show their stuff for the first time,

and the old men will undoubtedly show an improvement over their last year's work.

The meet will start at 2:30 p. m., and events will be run off in the following order: pole vault, 100-yd. dash, mile race, (shot-put, 120-yd. hurdles, high jump, 440-yd. dash, discus throw, two-mile race, 220 low hurdles, broad jump, 220-yd. dash, and the mile relay.

Points will be awarded as follows: First place, five points; second place, four points, third place, two points; fourth place, one point.

Special points will be given in the mile relay, in which first place will receive ten points; second place, six points; third, four points; and fourth two points.

Each organization must furnish its own transportation both to and from Belgrade. It is probable that the Yellow bus will be engaged to furnish transportation for those without cars. All college students should attend the meet and help make it a success.

In the Land of Sports

GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD

All students who are interested in an open golf tournament are requested to meet with Ott Romney at 5:00 P. M. Thursday, April 24th. Our best golfer is to go to the conference meet some time in May and everyone interested should be present at this meeting.

GRIZZLY TRACK TEAM IS WEAKENED

John Shaffer, individual, high point man of last year, is the main hope of the "U" track squad this season. He is averaging around 135 feet with the discus, and bids fair to equal the state record of 140 6-10, held by Chris Bentz. Due to lack of men for the field events, Shaffer



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has also entered the shot-put, high-jump, and broad jump.

The Grizzly track team has been seriously handicapped this spring due to bad weather, loss of stars, and the ineligibility of Leo Dwyer, the high-jumper, broad-jumper, and pole vaulter, who was with them last year.

HANDBALL

All unfinished intramural handball matches will have to be finished by Saturday, April 26th. Suggestions made that matches be scheduled for the evenings if necessary.

The standing of teams to date is as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Omega Beta	3	0	1.000
Barbs	2	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	1	.666
S. X.	1	1	.500
B. E.	1	1	.500
Faculty	1	1	.500
Ind.	0	3	.000
Theta Nu	0	3	.000

ACTIVITIES FORM

BASIS FOR FORUM

(Continued from page 1) should be considered in all activities according to Bill Ennis in his remarks. "Those few men who have been mentioned as being up before the scholarship committee every quarter do not represent the majority of students," he stated. His contention was that most of the students could carry outside activities and that they should not be hampered by the actions of just a few.

President Atkinson concluded the assembly with a brief sketch of the effect of activities on personalities. "A college course is not complete without some college experience," he stated. "This experience gained from outside activities, and outside contacts is a good thing."

Curley Leary of Butte, Jake Forbes of Helena, and Stewart Avery of Three Forks, went to their respective homes for Easter.

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