

ANOTHER EDITOR GIVEN THE BOOT

Canadian Press Raise Cry When College Editor Is Dismissed for Article

Toronto, Ontario.—(By New Student Service)—Another college editor has been dismissed for writing candid articles and another campus has been split apart over the question of censorship. The epidemic of editorial dismissals has visited Canada and deprived Mr. L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto, of his job.

As usual, differing interpretations of the duties of the college editor lie at the bottom of the trouble. Because he capped a series of outspoken editorials with a frank discussion of the student newspaper called the "uniquitous practice of petting," Mr. Ryan was deposed by a student government, which, it seems, was driven to action by the governing body of the University. Thereupon Mr. Ryan, who appears to be a very militant young man, raised the issue of a genuine student government in connection with that of a free newspaper. His case was championed by the Toronto Evening Telegram, which gave over a section to the deposed editor and his staff.

The student senate elected a new editor and a new staff. The students signified their distaste for this "striking" sheet by making a bonfire of it on the campus. And after a period of deadlock, Capt. A. J. D. composed of several deans and the University president, stepped into the controversy and promised to make a thorough investigation of the entire question of student government.

Judging from the amount of space devoted to this controversy in the Canadian student papers, and by the massed editorials in behalf of a proper editor, censorship in one college has become an event that every college journalist views with alarm. The editorials of the McGill Daily are especially outspoken. The Daily has its own correspondent on the scene. "It is absurd," the Daily commented editorially, "to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to represent student opinion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Canada has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of autocratic authority."

Collegiate Flying Clubs Are Vogue In Eastern Schools

"An average ten hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of \$300," says Robert B. Bell, president of the Harvard Flying Club, in the April college humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a course early in half."

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly 400 hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization; namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation. "The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are needed. It is hoped that this article will be of some interest and value to those who are contemplating the formation of flying clubs in other colleges and localities."

Harvard Students Divided on Eleven Million Dollar Issue

Cambridge, Mass.—(By New Student Service)—Lampy has done it again. Each year the historic Harvard comic puts forth one issue calculated to cause to stir: once it precipitated the dismissal of a liberal professor during the postwar red hysteria; another time is brought down upon itself the first of Boston police censorship; again it caused a breach in athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton. This year it turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satirical duckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the past ten years and particularly on the new House Plan, made possible by an \$11,000,000 gift from Edward S. Harkness, whereby Harvard will be subdivided into colleges somewhat resembling those at Oxford.

SPRING VACATION

M. S. C. students will be given a two day vacation this spring in addition to the tournament vacation, college officials have announced.

There will be no school from March 23 to 27. This will permit most of the students to have three or four days holiday if their exams end early. Classes will be resumed at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 27.

As there will be examinations next week and a two day vacation at the start of the following week the Exponent will not be issued until March 27. This will permit the staff members to devote their time to studies.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU SINGERS

Atwater Kent Radio Company Offers Prize to Youthful Vocalists in Contest

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows: Winners of first place (one boy and one girl), \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.

Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East Middle West, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December.

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R. O. T. C. Commanders and Sponsors



Hart Rutledge, Norma Beck, LaVerne Brown, Bob Kendall, Alice Vandenhook, Bernard Brown, Margaret Choate, Dexter Moser, Esther Seifert, Ben Franklin.

Short Course Graduation Program To Be at Bozeman Grill March 22

The Agricultural Shortcourse students will hold their graduation exercises in the Hotel Bozeman Grill, March 22, at 7:00 o'clock. At this time diplomas will be awarded to all those who have completed their courses.

Vice Dean of Agriculture, McKee, is the toastmaster for the evening. President Atkinson will give the principal address of the evening. John Dexter, Montana State College Publicity man, will lead the group in singing. President Hellstern, president of the Linfield club will give a short speech.

Entertainment for the evening consists of songs and dialogue put on by themselves, and an accordion solo by Henry Murrang.

This year most of the short course students are high school graduates and come from all parts of the state. After getting a glimpse of college life in the short time that they have spent at Montana State College, many of them are favorably impressed and some of them have stated that they are coming back next year and take the regular Agricultural courses.

This group is very active in their club, which is the Linfield Club named in honor of the Dean of Agriculture F. B. Linfield. The club meets every Tuesday night and at the meetings they have a seminar every Friday in which they listen to many noted speakers and discuss phases of Agriculture in which they are interested.

ILLINOIS VIEW-POINT DIFFERS

Cars are Forbidden Students. Aloofness Tabooed. Dates Not Expensive

"College society as understood in the East is scarcely heard of at the University of Illinois," says Francis C. Coughlin, in the April College Humor. "There is no charmed circle of exclusive fraternities, there are vasty too many Greek letter houses to make possible a monopoly of wealth and talent in any select group of manageable size. Furthermore, personal aloofness is not counted a virtue at Illinois: it is considered an ill-mannered vice. Men freely smile away a second introduction. They speak after a first meeting. Rather frequently they speak before. A newcomer's formal allegiances good or bad, are little taken into account; he is politely heard, freely and frankly answered, and accepted and dismissed on the basis of his own contentions. This is sometimes called democracy. "Money in Champaign-Urbana means comparatively little. The snootiest date on the campus can be quite adequately managed on three dollars. Automobiles, always a ready source of collegiate eminence, are barred at Illinois by a faculty order."

(Continued on Page Four)

The following is a list of the Short Course Agricultural Students who are candidates for diplomas in the various courses at Montana State College during the winter quarter of 1929. Farm Mechanics, it will be noticed has the largest list of candidates, which goes to show that many of the young men are planning their ranches more from the large acreage standpoint

Small Towns Present Best Opportunities

Forty Thousand is Ideal Population. Sidewalks Better Than Subways

"The ideal town never embraces more than forty thousand folks," says Meredith Nicholson, famous Hoosier writer, in the April College Humor. "This is the largest aggregation among whom one may think to good purpose, belong to a first-class quarter, organize picnics in the chigger season and take Mary, the beautiful cashier in the Elite Motion Picture Theatre, to the annual ball of the Pioneer Club without causing scandal. My only complaint of my home town, Indianapolis, is that it has insisted on increasing its population so rapidly."

"I am not a salaried booster for the Corn Belt but as a native son of that area I have given a great deal of thought to the desirability of residence in other parts of the republic. Once I thought I saw the Colorado mountains beckoning me, but the blue sky was too much for me; I got so homesick for Indiana's slush, and the (Continued on Page Three)

TOURNAMENT EDITIONS

To the Students:

As has been the custom for several years the Exponent gave complete report of the tournament games in a daily edition during the last three days of the great event. We did not try to break any records in delivering the papers to the gym after the championship game, but did have the final game written, play by play, and delivered at the gym 10 minutes after the last gun sounded. Two thousand copies were distributed among the hotels, restaurants, the depot and fraternity houses Saturday night.

The games were covered by Wallace Harrity and George Hart, staff sport writers, while the editing of the paper was attended to by William Flynn and Leonard Wing.

with which tractor and large machinery make the most economical gains:

Farm Mechanics: Aasheim Magnus, Reserve; Banghart, Frank R., White water; Belcher, Robert M., Cushman; Blair, Delbert N., Culbertson; Bond Norman C., Moiese; Clark, Erwin J., Acton; DeDobbeleer, Roy, Glasgow; Dokken, Jorgen, Glasgow; Hendricks, Leon, Plentywood; Hundtoft, Alvin P., Sidney; Iverson, Fred, Sidney; Johnson, Maurice W., Conrad; Kenck, Richard C., Augusta; Kenck, Oscar A., Larsen, Edward J., Absarokee; Monson, Lyle, White Water; Morse, Horace R., Bozeman; Murrang, Henry, Dodson; Payne, Homer B., Geraldine; Petersen, Norman, Sidney; Reynolds, Lucian, Saco; Schneider, Walter, Glasgow; Straugh, Henry, Calkins; Toohy, Edward W., Fishtail; Vanek, Wencil J., Brooks; Vick, Roy G., Hathaway; Williamson, W. E., Weinrich, Bert H., Fort Union;

Wheat Marketing and Elevator Operation: Denison, Wm. K., Shelby; Grele, Julius, Froid. Animal Husbandry: Evans, Russell L., Stipeck; Hellstern, Andrew, Hinsdale; Hoppe, Walter E., Dodson; O'Neill, Robert A., O'Neill; Robert James C., Riedel; Shaw, Lawrence N., Red Lodge.

Agronomy: Genest, Stanley C., Portage; Pirtle, Roy K., Loma. Dairy Manufacturing: Clark, Paul, Lewistown.

ONLY DEGREE HE LACKED WAS PH. D

Columbia Perpetual Student Dies After Attending College Since 1868. And He Wasn't Dumb

New York, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University is dead. At the age of 78 this learner who spent over 20 years at the feet of the professors becomes an alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL. B., B. A., M. A., and B. S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph. D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually played him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reason for his perpetual study. One was to the effect that he would be provided with an income of \$2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, a Columbia Alumni News overviews, that the secret died with him.

Montanan Editor for 1930 Will Be Elected Friday

Students Will Vote for Vera O'Neil or Orland Oakland to Edit Annual Next Year. Polls in Montana Hall. Selection Vital to Student Body

Election of the 1930 editor of the Montanan will be held next Friday in Montana Hall. Two persons, Vera O'Neil and Orland Oakland, were nominated at the assembly yesterday by the board of publications who approved their applications.

PICK OFFICERS FOR ROTC UNIT

Bobcat Battalion is Ready For Spring Drill. Student Commanders Given Posts

After months of competition the officers for the local R. O. T. C. have been selected to the satisfaction of the military department. "Bud" Barnes was selected to fill the important office of Adjutant, with Bob Kendall Capt. of company A, Franklin Capt. of company B, D. Mosier Capt. of company C, Hart Rutledge Capt. of company D, and L. Wing in charge of Recruit drills. This selection was made by Major Bernard Brown with the cooperation of the officers in the military department.

These men in order to get selected for the captaincy of the different companies must have ability and training to take charge of the companies of which they are placed in charge. There are always several men who seem to have equal ability to take charge of these men and this makes the job of picking the most proficient a very difficult one. This year the competition was more keen and the selections were made with difficulty. Those who did not get assigned to the captaincy of a company were selected to be second in charge and so on until all the offices were filled.

The different companies with the different officers are as follows: Company A—Captain, Bob Kendall; First Lieutenant, Nevins; Second Lieutenant, Henderson. Company B—Captain Ben Franklin; First Lieutenant, Heikila; Second Lieutenant, A. Zion. Company C—Captain Dexter Mosier; First Lieutenant, L. Rosetta; Second Lieutenant, J. Conrady. Company D—Captain, Rutledge; First Lieutenant, J. Watters; Second Lieutenant, Morrison.

Attached to Battalion: These men are not placed in command of any particular company, but are put in the place of any of the regular officers who happen to be missing from drill for any particular reason. In company rating these men hold the commission of second lieutenant. They are as follows: Keyes, Wayne Brown, Hinskark, Sutherland, and Devich.

TAU BETA PI INITIATES

Four men were formally initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity Tuesday evening, February 26. They were Ed Bosler, Ted Hannant, Ammon Andes, and Frithiof Johnson. The initiation banquet was held Wednesday night February 28 in the new Baxter Hotel, there being about thirty members and alumni present. A very interesting talk was given by President Atkinson.

STUDENT SENATE

There will be an important meeting of the Student Senate in Dean Hamilton's room in Montana Hall at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon, Tuesday.

You can learn a lot of new gags if you go to the Looters show "Sally," April 2 and 3. If you don't go you are going to miss the best show Bozeman ever held.

Scholarship Plan of Loaning To Needy Students Perfected

An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics it is declared by J. H. Puelicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects. "It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan

Both of the candidates are well qualified for the positions. Miss O'Neil was editor of the Kalispell high school year book and has served two years as assistant editor of the Montanan. Oakland was editor of the Great Falls year book and has also served two years as assistant editor of the Montanan. They have both had close contact with the business of managing an annual for the past three years.

Miss O'Neil is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Oakland is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

These two persons were the only ones who signified their intentions of running for the important position next year. They were passed on by the Board of Publications last week. In looking over the applications of the two candidates the Board regretted the small number of candidates trying out for the position but declared that any others wishing to enter the race could do so if they handed their names into Editor Bernard Brown early this week so that the board could pass on them.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in Montana Hall. All students are urged to cast their ballots as the election is the utmost importance to them.

The Montanan editor is elected at the end of the winter quarter in order that he or she may work with the present editor for the remainder of the year and become better acquainted with the many details pertaining to this important post. The editor's position is an all-year job. Work has to start the summer previous to publication and continues throughout the school year with the hardest work coming in the winter quarter. The climax, of course, comes in the spring when the Montanans are delivered into impatient hands.

At their meeting the Board of Publications also went on record as favoring the election of the Exponent editor for the ensuing year at the same time as the Montanan editor instead of waiting for the regular election in the spring. The board based their resolution on the fact that many editors have been elected who didn't have a thorough knowledge of the Exponent affairs and didn't have time to learn them after the spring elections.

MORONI OLSEN HERE TOMORROW

Production Promises an Evening of Unusual and Pleasant Entertainment

People who are intimately acquainted with Irish country life have placed "Autumn Fire," to be given by the Moroni Olsen Players at the Ellen theatre Wednesday night, March 13, as among the foremost dramas of modern Ireland. David Bourke, who is attending Montana State college from Ireland, gives as his opinion that T. C. Murray, the author of "Autumn Fire" is held in more respect in his own country as an interpreter of life in southern Ireland than any other dramatist. Murray is better appreciated throughout Ireland than either Synge or Lady Gregory for his truthful and unsophisticated presentation of the simple folk of rural Ireland. When produced in the Abbey theatre in Dublin, "Autumn Fire" won the praise of those people most intimately acquainted with Irish life.

(Continued on Page Three)

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SELECTING A MONTANAN EDITOR

Friday, the students of Montana State will elect the editor of the 1930 year book, the Montanan. There are two persons running for the position and to properly decide who will edit the Montanan next year, the students must consider thoughtfully several things. For instance, there is the high record of past Montanans. This level must be maintained. This is not an easy job and to properly handle it the editor must have ability in several lines. The one in charge of the work will oftentimes have to make great sacrifices. There is no time to "play" in a position of this sort.

There is one little factor, insignificant to many who have not had experience in work of this sort and that is the ability of the chief executive to fill any and all positions of the staff. The editor, in this case, is always called upon to bolster up the weak places as best he can and often the work of these departments falls back on him. So he must pick his staff carefully and also have a thorough knowledge of all departments of the enterprise.

The candidates for the position are passed on by the board of publications. Their qualifications are carefully looked into but once in a while mistakes are made. Often there are candidates who are not as capable as others but who are elected to the position. This is not the case this year and either of the two people running for the position should do an equally good job in editing the Montanan next year.

The qualifications of the two candidates running this year are listed in another part of the paper and students should consider these in making their choice. It will be to the interest of the students to manifest an interest in the election Friday of the editor of the 1930 Montanan. It is a duty and a privilege.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAMS

Newspapers have always given a lot of space to "all-American" elections in football and basketball and of late they have been playing up a selection of a Chicago sports writer.

Of course the writer couldn't hope to pick the outstanding men from all the teams in the nation for his first team. He tried his best no doubt but ran out of positions when he got to the vicinity of the Mississippi. He took two men from states bordering the Father of Waters and considered he had some "western" players. But it was evident from his writeup and selections that he considered the eastern teams superior.

Why shouldn't they come more to his notice. They have large dailies and highly paid sports writers who "bally-hoo" the cage men of the famous eastern schools while we in the west—Ah, of course, who would notice a school of a thousand students in a state "away off the map" and think that they could produce a great basketball team or any great players? Not an easterner.

Of course we have our local pride and all that but we honestly believe that the Bobcats, Rocky Mountain conference champions for two successive years and victors over the "All-American" Cook Painter Boys, can rate with the best of the nation's cage teams. Did this Chicago sports writer place any of them or any other western player on his first or second "All-American" teams? No he placed Thompson and Breeden on his "honorable mention" list.

Both of these men have been placed by Bobby Morris, pacific coast writer and official as the best in the northwest. They have all-conference honors and a long line of special honors, such as high scorer and the guard who stopped the great DeBernardi.

Now all this isn't an argument that the two Bobcats, given

"honorable mention" by the selector of this team, should have been placed on the "All-American." That isn't for us to say. It just strengthens our opinion that picking an "all-American" basketball team is just like picking bugs in a potato patch. You can't get them all. And those that are selected aren't always the most outstanding when one takes into consideration the large number of players of the popular winter sport. There are too many good players to pick "out standing" ones.

But when all's said and done look at the long list of teams that have refused to play a post season series with the Bobcats.

SMATTERINGS FROM HERE AND THERE IN OUR MIDST

He hum! Now that tournament is over we have nothing to think about except exams.

Anyway, it was great while it lasted.

Who was it said we could get caught up on our sleep during vacation? What are classes for anyway?

We can't get our mind off the tournament. Talk about your bottle babies! Did you notice Twilde and Shanley taking their warming-up exercises on the grape pop?

Did you hear about the high school visitor here who almost got arrested for drinking Listerine? It seems a boy can't even gargle, nowadays.

Did we hear someone say Spring was here? Well, it was—last year.

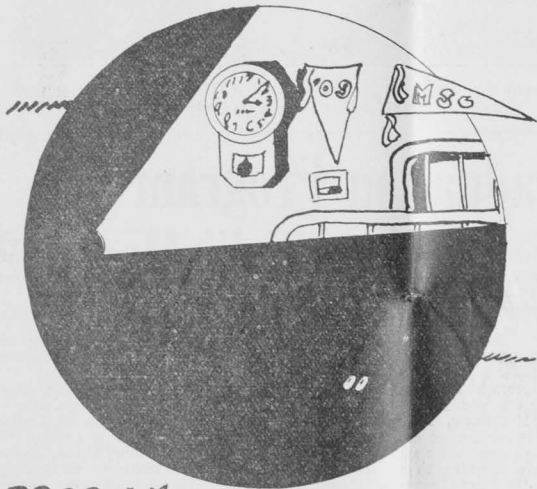
Oh well, one thing about the snow—it covers a lot of dirt.

We hope that explains why we can't find any this week.

Sure were a lot of candidates for Montanan editor. Funny how the students don't want a worth-while and honorary activity that has any work associated with it.

Kappa Sig (slightly swizzled and lying on sidewalk): I'll climb this wall if it takes me all night!

Some of our dear readers couldn't figure out our last problem so we drew one for them.



PROBLEM: FIND THE GIRL WHO GOT IN LATE.

Hint: Hold this up to a window and get some light on the subject.

Martha Flynn thinks osculation is about a two-bit word, but she doesn't know what it means. Is there any of you great big powerful brutes who will volunteer to explain it to her?

Tournament certainly had disastrous effects on Mush Marshall—he was so weak in Commercial Law class Monday, that, tho trying to sit down on a stool, he missed it altogether and landed with a thump on the floor.

Cliff: I'm a son-of-a-gun!
Nedra: Does that make me an Elk?
Cliff: No. an Oddfellow!

Last week everyone broke down and gave way to the influence of Spring—the boys all traded plus-fours, the girls cut the sleeves out of their winter dresses, George Nilson put the top down on the air-breather, Phat Semingsen took the top clear off of "The Green Can," Jimmy Ovens inspired the "Ole wreck of '97" to life again—but now look at it!

We have the news from a reliable source that Ernie McLaughlin is a close relation to the Scotchman who came back from the war minus an arm, because he wouldn't throw away a hand-grenade.

The Grizzlies have had an offer from the Army for a foot-ball game—they didn't say the Salvation Army, but we gather it must have been.

Speaking of the Scotch—we noticed Prof. McCall right in the thick of the free-for-all up at the Gym. the other night. Freddie Chez also must hail from Caledonia judging from his readiness to get into the battle.

Did you notice the large crowd at the assembly yesterday? Of course you wouldn't if you weren't on the basketball team or running for Montanan editor.

Counting the Bobcats, the two candidates, Old Bill and ourselves there were 10 people there. And all at once too.

HARVARD STUDENTS DIVIDED ON ELEVEN MILLION DOLLAR ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)
tem, the language examinations, the tutorial scheme, and the Reading Period. Some of these may be all right. We think none of them are as right now function. But what concerns us at the present time is the latest and worst enactment come to join the list, the Harkness House Plan. It is an amazing thing. It would break up the factory into a number of branch plants. Size is displeasing to System. An army is hard to control unless it is divided and subdivided from regiments down to squads. A nation is difficult to oppress without Fascistic district organization. And just so a force of employees require supervision, espionage, and the gang master to snap them up on their piece work.

"A Henry Ford of Education has conferred these blessings upon Harvard. What angers us is that he has done so out of a clear sky, irretrievably, and there was no one to cry 'hold!' And the reason there was no one is because silence and secrecy clothed his approaching action."

The "Henry Ford" mentioned here is Harkness, who comes in for several shafts of ridicule. "Now that Harkness has shelled over a sufficient number of berries, we have to put on the glad rags and make him an M. M. or Ph. D. the way we did Baker." Lampy complains. "Becoming a Ph. D. is the same kind of business as getting yourself created a movie star, if you get what we mean."

As was reported in the December issue of the New Student, Crimmon is also inhospitable to the new plan. Like the Lampon it believes that many of the Harvard reforms have been a mere multiplication of machinery. The under-graduate daily deplores "the philanthropy which, blind to the notorious inadequacy of the tutorial staffs, professorials salaries, and even lecture room facilities, would contribute millions toward the realization of an unneeded and, to some extent, undesired residential experiment."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the House Plan: The Crimmon, The Advocate, and The Lampon. The Alumni Bulletin stands behind President Lowell, as far as can be determined it would seem that the older alumni and those students who are articulate are against it. The reasons advanced by the dissenters range from the sublime to the trivial: from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard democracy to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty to the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to the various houses. Whatever the reasons given it would seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish the side shows.

Distressing

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SOCIETY NOTES

Social activities on the campus were at their height during the past week with all the fraternities spending their time entertaining the visiting high school basketball players and the fans from various Montana cities. As far as social functions were concerned the week had fewer than any this quarter but the houses were gay at dinners and luncheons.

This week promises a let-up in the social life of the campus with quarter exams coming March 18 to 23.

Omega Beta.
Dean O'Leary, James Gogin, Raymond Riley and John McCarthy, of Butte, were week end guests of Omega Beta.

Delta Tau.
Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Thaler, Prof. and Mrs. Eric Therkelson, Don Mayo and Victor Howard, of Butte, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau.

Sigma Chi.
The Fergus county basketball team were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Saturday.
Coach Lowery and the Whitehall basketball team were entertained at luncheon at the Sigma Chi house Saturday noon.

Alpha Omicron Pi.
Dinner guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Saturday were: C. B. Fogler of Billings, Mr. Pope and Mr. Baldwin of Butte.
C. B. Fogler of Billings was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Beta Epsilon.
Misses Thelma Babcock, Agnes Nugent, Dorothy Baker, Dorothy Hannah and Betty Mathews were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Epsilon. Beta Epsilon entertained Bob Murphy of Missoula, a former B. E. during tournament week.
Frank May and "Sonny" Mack of the Havre basketball team were guests at the Beta Epsilon house during tournament week.

Kappa Delta.
Miss Bennett was entertained at Sunday dinner by Kappa Delta.
Miss Louise Mammen, Billings, was a guest of Kappa Delta during the state basketball tournament.
Mildred and Dorothy Richards were dinner guests of Kappa Delta Thursday evening.
Ruth Dudley spent the week end in Virginia City.
Maxine Marvin spent the week end visiting in Butte.

Adeline Platt was a guest of her sister, Ruth, during the tournament.
Messrs. Wilham, Mears and Bell of the St. Charles basketball team were Sunday dinner guests at the Amigo house.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN OF LOANING TO NEEDY STUDENTS PERFECTED

(Continued from Page One)

but and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education.

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers.

"The Foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms of harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic.

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects—who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOU SINGERS

(Continued from Page One)

member, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

SMALL TOWNS PRESENT BEST OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page One)

fried chicken out to old Aunt Mary's that I beat it back at the earliest opportunity. And here I remain in spite of jobs tendered me in Boston and New York and two chances to put myself on Uncle Sam's payroll as a diplomat.

"The search for the right door of opportunity is part of the adventure of life. The youth of the nation begin to debate it before school days are over. The farm boy, like his cousin

from the small town, is often disposed to think a little contemptuously of his sire for having spent his life in a small community. He thinks he would prefer to live in a metropolis where he could have free swing at a long list of shows every night where nobody is likely to annoy him by stopping him on the street to ask about his Uncle Tobias' rheumatism. He is sick of the small town stuff.

"But if you feel the call to do great things for mankind, the American small city or town offers abundant opportunities for you to give yourself a try out. You can start a clean-up movement every spring (and get yourself heartily disliked for your enterprise) just as successfully in a small town as in the big one. And if comfort and happiness are the chief goal of the poor old human race, these are more easily attainable where you can walk to your job than where you've got to be mashed in a subway to get there."

The Montanan editor elections Friday are important—vote!

MORONI OLSEN HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

concerned and sympathetic with true interpretation of modern Ireland.

There is almost an epic strength in the sincerity of "Autumn Fire." There is no social question or criticism propounded but the more fundamental study of human character in its primitive forms. The lack of any attempt at sophistication or comment in this drama raises it to a universal level. The patriarchal figure of Owen Keegan dominates the scene, and the simple everyday life and speech of the peasant folk reflects that of the plain folk everywhere. In these country people of Ireland are the passions and interests intensified of the world's countryside. Moroni Olsen in the role of Owen Keegan, vigorous Munster, farmer, dominates the entire play. His marriage to Nancy Desmond, a city girl, portrayed by Dorothy Adams furnishes the complication. The autumn fire of Owen Keegan turns out to be a mere flare before the final smoulder of old age. The part of his daughter, Ellen, who brings unhappiness to all by her sharp tongue, will be interpreted by Janet Young. Addison Richards will take the part of Owen's son Michael, who loves Nancy, and Leora Thatcher, whose character work is always pleasing, the part of Nancy's mother. Minor characters will be represented by Byron Foulger, who also directs the play, Joseph Williams as Uncle Morgan and Lois Hunter as a colleen.

With this cast and this play the Moroni Olsen Players promise an evening of unusual and forceful entertainment.

Look for the pony chorus in "Sally." There are some mean little steppers in it.

There is no hard and fast rule for giving sunlight treatments. Your physician cannot promise you any startling results. Artificial sunlight is new. It has unexplored possibilities. Your doctor can only proceed cautiously and study your child's reaction to small doses of ultra-violet. It all depends upon the constitution of the individual child. The same treatment will benefit one child and have absolutely no effect upon another.

Don't forget to vote for editor of the 1930 Montanan Friday in Montana Hall.

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SPECIAL \$5.00

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Ruth Farrell

With
FARRELL'S CLOTHES SHOP

Mild, yes, but there's no Scotch in the flavor!



A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly," said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For in addition to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves. Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. They satisfy!

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UTAH UNIVERSITY WINS WESTERN DIVISION SWIMMING TOURNAMENT

Morrison's Men Place Well in Most Events and Gain Much Experience. Bud Shields Makes New Record. Bobcats Meet Helena and Butte Y. M. C. A. Here Next Saturday. Classiest Swimmers in State Will Compete

Coach John Morrison took 7 swimmers to the Western Division Conference swimming meet at Logan, Utah, March 8, 9, and although the Bobcats didn't win top honors they placed well in most of the events and gained a great deal in experience by seeing some of the best performers of the United States in action.

The meet was won by Utah University who garnered 51½ points to nose out Brigham Young University with 50 points. Utah Aggies won third with 8½ and Montana State scored in three events for 8 points. The record breaking performance of "Bud" Shields of B. Y. U. was the outstanding feature of the meet and he established a new record in the 20 yard breast stroke which completes his record holding to every event in the swimming field, but Loose a team mate eclipses Shields record in the 40 yard swim with a beautiful exhibition in which he nosed out Welch, on of the Utah swimming mcnior in a close finish.

The Bobcats placed third in the free style relay with Utah winning and B. Y. U. placing second. Heikkila placed third in the 40 yard free style after winning his heats and semifinals in fine shape. Wheat and Gary placed in the 100 yard free style preliminaries and Flannigan swam a wonderful race in the backstroke although he failed to get into the finals by drawing a record breaking semifinal in which he was matched against Spenser and Peterson, two of the best backstrokers in the conference. Third place in the medley relay was also won by the Bobcats.

The Bobcats will meet the best swimmers in the state in an open meet to be held here this week end on Saturday March 16 and Butte and Helena Y. C. A. will send a team and the State University has also been invited to bring over some performers. The experience gained on the Utah trip should make the Bobcats better and a good exhibition of swimming is a sured for Saturday when some of the classiest swimmers in the state will perform in the Montana State pool.

Helena will be represented by Davis, Snow, the Cooney brothers and Barnes, and Butte will be represented by Misevic, Truworthy, Hardin and

Gallant, and the Bobcats will have Captain Flannigan, Heikkila, Hubbard, Wheat, Garry, Lee, Keefer, Erkkila, McLeod, Pakala and Freese.

Summary:

160-yard relay: Utah (Spencer, Prince, Aardema, Taylor); B. Y. U.; Montana State; U. A. C. Time 1:25:2.

220-yard breast stroke: Shields, B. Y. U.; Walling Utah; Jones, Utah; Ramsey, Utah. Time 2:42:4. (New conference record.)

40-yard free style: Sharp, Utah; Peterson, B. Y. U.; Heikkila, M. S. C.; Spencer, Utah. Time 20.

440-yard free style: Losse, B. Y. U.; Welch, Utah; Van Waglen, B. Y. U.; Tanner, Utah. Time 5:43:3. (New conference record.)

150-back stroke: Spencer, Utah; Allen, B. Y. U.; Taylor, Utah; Jessup, U. A. C. Time 1:41:3.

100-yard free style: Sharp, Utah; Shields, F. Y. U.; Peterson, B. Y. U.; Prince, Utah. Time 58.1.

Fancy diving: Christopherson, B. Y. U.; 92.2; Blackmore, Utah, 82.5; Erickson, Utah, and Flamm, U. A. C., tied 80.4.

220-yard free style: Shields, B. Y. U.; Sharp, Utah; Losse, B. Y. U.; Welch, Utah.

300-yard medley relay: B. Y. U.; Utah; U. A. C.; Montana State.

ROAD EXPERT TO SPEAK

Mr. Walther of Warren Bros. Roads Company will give an illustrative lecture on Modern Pavements in Room 113 of the Engineering building next Thursday morning, March 14, at 11:00 o'clock. Anyone interested in the lecture is cordially invited to attend.

ILLINOIS VIEW POINT DIFFERS

Continued from Page One

"Student discipline is strict. In general the dean is more concerned with sinful action than with grave scholastic deficiencies. Yet there are few student rebels. At most there is only a wide-spread prevalence of unexpressed dissent. Somehow the boys manage to enjoy themselves. As to the girls—a corollary. There are roughly 7,500 men to 3,500 women. One would guess that the dean of women has for herself a time of it.

"The great public profession of collegiate faith occurs during the football season. Illinois teams are lamentably rough (not vicious), mechanically trained, and a hard team on any man's sod lot. The Illinois band wins and deserves praise; with its 250 pieces, it furnishes the most impressive show the conference affords. On October days it comes onto the field and moves into alignment for the huge block 'Illini,' some 60 yards of rigid men, to the strains of Hail to the Orange. A few minutes later the stands rise for the first kick-off of the second half: 'Oskee-wow-wow,' it barks out across the field. 'Skinney-wow-wow,' a slamming echo. 'Illinois, Illinois, veay!' Let any friend join in right lustily. Let any foeman look to himself."

Exponent Advertising Pays



THEY'RE IN THE WINDOWS

The New Felt Crushers (Collegiate)

The Willson windows have an interesting story to tell this week. The story of hats and caps for Spring. We believe that we have never made a display of spring hats and caps to rival our present showing—in smartness—in variety—in value.

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THE SOFT FELT CRUSHER point the way to smart dressing at modest cost

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MONTANA STATE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB



CAGE EXPERT PRAISES CATS

Bobby Morris, Seattle Referee Believes Bobcats One of Nation's Best Hoop Teams

Bobby Morris, Seattle basketball expert and one of the outstanding referees of the game, declares that "Brick" Breeden is the greatest guard he ever saw on a basketball floor, and thinks he will make a great coach for some school. He praises the skill of Frank Ward and "Cat" Thompson in the game today, and considers Max Worthington the outstanding player to take Breeden's place after this year.

In a letter to his friend O. E. (Bill) Myers, the basketball official refers to the fine sportsmanship of the Bozeman people and tells why the Bobcats are such a great team on the basketball floor.



"BRICK" BREEDEN

"As a basketball referee of quite a number of the Montana State college games," says Bobbie Morris "I wish to make known to you my feelings toward the city of Bozeman and the basketball crowd.

"First of all, I can sincerely say that never have I enjoyed working before a crowd of people as I have those in your city. They at all times were very well behaved, and took the decisions as I saw them even though they were against the home boys. That is the big proof of a real basketball crowd. Down town I had the pleasure of being treated as a ?? ? instead of just an ordinary referee, as some places treat me. I will always remember the people of Bozeman.

"Now, Bill, I would like to go into your basketball players a little. First of all, I want to start on the boy you are losing this year. I can honestly

School failure has come to occupy a place of exaggerated importance in the lives of many children. It has acquired a tremendous emotional significance, threats or suggestions of failure have become very powerful weapons, which are often used unwisely with tragic results. Failure in school is not, of course, be neglected. It should be met, first with a study of its causes, then with a show of confidence in the child, encouragement, praise for even small successes. Every child should have a quiet place in which to study, and the assurance that both the parents and teacher believe in him and are ready to help.

Vera Ann O'Neil and Orland Oakland are running for 1930 Montanan Editor. Vote for one of them Friday.

ALL-AMERICAN CAGERS PICKED

Chicago Sports Writer Chooses "Best" Basketball Players In the Nation

For the first time in sports history, an All-American basketball team has been selected.

Joe Godfrey, Jr., Sports Editor of College Humor and well known sports authority, with the cooperation of 200 college basketball coaches has done for basketball in his All-American selections what Walter Camp did in starting the annual choosing of All-American college football teams. Mr. Godfrey traveled all over the country, seeing as many of the major quintets in action as possible, and for the rest of the major quintets he has relied upon the composite judgment of the college coaches. Here is the first All-American five:

Forwards—Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Schaaf, Pennsylvania. Center—Murphy, Purdue. Guards—Pickell,

Arkansas; Wineapple, Providence. Alternate—Churchill, Oklahoma. Hyatt hails from Uniontown, Pa.; Schaff, from Philadelphia; Murphy Marion, Ind.; Wineapple, from Salem, Mass.; Pickell, from Pocahontas, Ark.

A second and third team also were selected. In reviewing the work of many of the college players who displayed marked ability in their respective positions, Mr. Godfrey, in the current issue of College Humor, points to the following forwards: Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh; Joe Schaaf, Pennsylvania Glenn, West Virginia; Hildebrand, Butler; Strickland, Indiana; Swarthout, Dartmouth; Churchill, Oklahoma; Crowe, Notre Dame; Foster, Wisconsin; Collins, St. Johns (Brooklyn); Harneson, Purdue; Schoonover, Arkansas; Hall, Cornell; Ridings, Oregon; Carey and Miles, Princeton; Dudley, Loyola (Baltimore); Bishop and Thomson, Kansas; Nigro, Kansas State; Krueger, Army; Thompson, Montana State; Gleichman, Northwestern; Tiffany, Northeastern; Lade, Ames, Fodder, Yale; Wasta, Temple; Craig, Missouri; Witte, Nebraska; Less, C. C. N. Y.; Twogood, Iowa; Huff, Furman; Dowtin, West Forest; Patch, New Hampshire; Gaylor, Maryland; Estabrook, Vermont; Reeves, Danville Normal; Ballard and Patterson, Oregon State; Biggers, Lawrence; Kitchersid, Occidental; Hall, Lombard; Taylor, William and Mary; King, Drake; McMillin, Idaho; Taylor, Beloit; Fawcett, Stanford; O'Connell, Harvard; Correll, Indiana; Stevens, California;

Farrin, Navy; Carish, Carleton; Duke, Bradel; Coggeshall, Grinnell; White of Butler and Cohalan, Manhattan.

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Ed and Lou Howard Walk-Over Shoes Stetson Hats Nobby Caps

He coughed ..the Villain!

and the love scene had to be taken all over!



MADGE BELLAMY . . . Beautiful Fox star in her latest release, "Mother Knows Best."

Madge Bellamy explains the growing popularity of Old Golds in Hollywood

"The 'hero' in a movie may easily become the 'villain' if he coughs at the wrong time. A cough isn't ever nice, but when it interrupts the taking of a movie scene, it's a calamity!

"The high tension of movie work makes smoking a vital relaxation. But we relax with OLD GOLDS.

They're as smooth as the polished manner of Adolphe Menjou, who himself is an OLD GOLD fan.

"While they're the most enjoyable of cigarettes, OLD GOLDS mean absolute 'fade-out' for throat-scratch and smoker's cough."

Madge Bellamy

Why not a cough in a carload...?

OLD GOLD cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows . . . Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant . . . Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

ON YOUR RADIO . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday, from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the entire network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate, light an Old Gold, and enjoy both!