

STUDENTS ASSUME CONTROL OF BOOK STORE JANUARY 1

Student Senate Affirms Decision to Manage College Supply Store Next Quarter

The associated student project, matters of finance, and a discussion of the confiscation of student activity tickets was the main business of the student senate at their November meeting, held Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Chi house, John Coey, president of the associated student organization announced that A. S. M. S. C. will take over the control of the college book store on January 1, 1932.

"At the next student assembly the constitution for the management of the store will be read and voted upon by the student body," said President Coey. "There were numerous legal technicalities which needed clarifying before the agreement between the school administration and the student body representatives could be reached. These have now been arranged satisfactorily to both parties and the sale will be consummated when the student body approves the constitution."

Expenses incurred in connection with the painting of the "M" last spring and the decorations in Butte were submitted by James Gannaway, commissioner of finance, and approved by the senate.

A heated discussion of the confiscation of student activity tickets resulted in the appointment of a committee to confer with the athletic council upon the matter. This committee will investigate the situation and will submit plans to remedy the difficulty at the next meeting of the senate. It was pointed out at the meeting that the loaning of student tickets for athletic contests endangered a large portion of the financial return from the Butte game.

Every year the student senate outlines a project as a goal for the associated students, a project which will benefit the school and students. Last year the student senate furnished a room in Montana hall as a meeting place for the senate and initiated the movement to purchase the college store. The project for this year has not been completely formulated as yet and announcement will be withheld until it is definitely decided what the project will be.

SEPTEMVIRI MEETING

There will be a meeting of the members of Septemviri in Dean Hamilton's room in Montana Hall at 5 o'clock tonight.

Alumni 4-H Club Holds Initiation For 18 Members

Organization of Former 4-H Club Workers Takes in New Members at Ceremony Friday

The Alumni 4-H club, an organization of former 4-H club members, held initiation for 18 new members on last Friday night, November 20, in the fireplace room in Herick hall. Forty-one were present.

Those initiated were: Jean Green, Coffee Creek; Margie Chamberlain, Coffee Creek; Ernest Ahrendes, Highwood; Claris Brown, Baylor; Helen Wellman, Augusta; Gertrude Moos, Bigfork; Cleo Wright, Laurel; Margaret Kittelson, Balentine; William Gudel, Columbus; Basil Ashcraft, Mossasin; Mason Thompson, Bozeman; Dean Stebbins, Billings; Edmond Kempton, Terry; Edward Maynard, Jeffers; Eldon Conser, Flevena; Ellis Reyner, Silver Star; Byron Roberts, Roundup; Katharine Baltzel.

Following initiation an enjoyable evening was spent in playing games, dancing, and getting acquainted. A delicious lunch of salad, sandwiches and coffee were served at 11 by the losing side in the membership contest, which closed Monday of last week.

The special guests were Miss Lee, Miss Stewart, and Mr. Nien, Sr. The chaperones were Miss Euren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goth.

STUDENTS URGED TO TURN IN USED BOOKS TO STORE

Students are urged to place on file with the second-hand bookstore, all their used books so that those in charge will have everything ready for the winter quarter. This store will enable students to easily place their old books at a reasonable return. In past years students have had to advertise for old books but under the system organized by A. W. S. they will be able to buy second-hand books at reasonable rates and with much less trouble.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR WOMEN

There will be a Spartanian plunger party Wednesday evening, December 2, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. All junior and senior women be sure to come. Everything is free.

Frosh Will Fete Seniors at Dance Tomorrow Night

Class of 1935 Assumes Tradition Left By Graduating Class of Sponsoring Thanksgiving Dance

There is a tradition at M. S. C. to the effect that every third incoming class will sponsor a dance in honor of the graduating class, each year until they themselves become seniors. Happily, for the rest of the student body the class of '35 will start this procedure. Statistics or some other equivocal source prove that every third class reaches the ultimate in capability and cleverness, e. g., the present freshman class.

The Thanksgiving dance will be given at the Elks' hall from 8:30 to 11:30 Wednesday, November 25. By 11:35 the Frosh will have made history in their effort to make a vague tradition a successful reality.

It seems that the ingenious Frosh have arranged several features. Jim McKnight states that every one (including the chaperones) will be given a chance on a very superior turkey which is to be given away during the evening. This will appeal particularly to those persons with strong gambling instincts. Then, too, there is a committee which has arranged a "firefly" dance. Since fire flies are usually associated with darkness this feature will, no doubt, appeal especially to everyone.

Seniors must bring their invitations since there is no guarantee that seniors invitation, will rate any better than other students who are without a dollar on a ticket.

Entomology Club Is Reorganized

The Entomological Club, which has been inactive for several years has been reorganized this year with Carl Larson as president. As a program for the year, they are sponsoring a series of lectures of special interest to students of the Entomology department.

At their first meeting Dr. Strand spoke on early entomology. For the second meeting Mr. Mayo gave an address on Aristotle.

The next speech will be given by Mr. Salt, a graduate student in entomology. The subject of his talk will be Palaeontology, which is a study of fossils. Palaeontology is of importance in the study of all biological sciences. It is of particular value in the study of evolution because the evolution of organic life can be traced by fossils. Mr. Salt will give a general review of organic life from the beginning to the present time.

Ozark College Is Self Supporting

Working one's way through college is by now an old and familiar story, but paying one's tuition with cows, hogs, chickens, eggs and almost everything else in the way of farm produce, except corn "likker" is something new.

The college where this is possible is the College of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, Ark. It has to observe wide latitude in the matter of tuition because its students are the mountaineers of the Ozarks, whom both modern civilization and prosperity have overlooked.

To the College of the Ozarks come girls in homespun, home-made dresses and underwear made of flour sacks and young men in garments of equal oddity. Many of them see their first "store clothes" in the event that they make the debating team or some other team that takes them out to the wide and foreign world. They are intelligent, ambitious, athletic, with a gift for music and a burning passion for knowledge. Teachers find it satisfying to work for a lower salary at this little college and have students that are really students.

But a remarkable fact is that, though the college charges only \$325 a year for tuition, board, room and everything else, 85 per cent of its students cannot pay even that low figure and must work out their education.

To permit them to do this, the college runs a farm, a canning factory, a dairy, a garment factory and a print shop, and, in addition, the students do all the work connected with the institution. On its 130 acre farm from fifteen to twenty students find employment. From twenty to forty girls work in the garment factory, which turns out "Ozark Maid" garments for city folk.

This summer, the students canned 3,500 gallons of peaches for the college's use throughout the winter. The students cook and serve meals, do all janitor service, all work connected with the campus and all common labor in connection with the erection of buildings—N. S. F. A.

DIRECTOR



WILLIAM ANGUS

Master of drama who is directing the showing of George Bernard Shaw's satiric play on the British army in the American Revolution, "The Devil's Disciple."

Roster Of Bobcat Battalion Given By Commander

Announcement of New Second Lieutenants and Sergeants of Five Companies Is Made

Captain Butler, commandant of the Bobcat battalion of the R. O. T. C., has announced the second lieutenants and sergeants for the various companies this year. The M. S. C. unit has five companies. Those in command of the companies are members of the advanced class in military science.

The appointments for second lieutenants are: Company A; Donald Seitz, Bozeman, and James Waters, Anaconda; Company B, Joe Hazen, Butte, and Donald Nauck, Livingston; Company C, James McKnight, Cody, Wyoming, and M. K. Shiffman, Butte; Company D, Edwin Martin, Livingston, John Kaiserman, Livingston, and Ray Van Fleet, Bozeman; Company E, Clarence Holst, Chinook, John Parker, Bozeman, and Frank Shultz, Billings.

Captain Butler has appointed the following as sergeants for this year: Company A, Verne Boddy, Big Timber, Wallace Cox, Belgrade, Duane Dugan, Whitefish, Merton Place, Deer Lodge, Wilmer Weathersbee, Scooby, and George Van Winkle, Helena; Company B, Clifford Bergland, Circle, Richard Burns, Helena, Charles Fish, Miles City, Russell Freeman, Bozeman, and Theodore Nelson, Columbus; Company C, John Bernier, Helena, Stuart Challender, Bozeman, George Miesvic, Butte, Robert Smithers, Helena, and Stanley Winn, Deer Lodge; Company D, Donald Hyde, Alberton, Harold Murdock, Bozeman, Roy Spaulding, Lewistown, Ernest Vetter, Ennis, James Young, Great Falls, and Clarence Youngstrom, Luther; Company E, Elmer Bowen, Red Lodge, Lawrence Labbitt, Hardin, Leonard Peterson, Circle, Russell St. Claire, Glasgow, and Joe Walters, Whitefish.

Experiments Are Begun In Feeding

The research division of the animal husbandry department has begun experiments in the utilization of home grown feeds and farm waste in the fattening and wintering of livestock. These experiments are being made to learn the economic value of different feeds previous to lambing periods.

Sixty head of grade hereford calves are to be fed for six months on five different rations of grain, hay and cottonseed cakes. At the end of the feeding period the calves will be shipped to market where they will compete with corn fattened cattle.

Another project will soon go into operation at the Fort Ellis farm; a thousand ewes will be wintered there, on rations including a large amount of dried beet pulp to determine its value for wintering breeding ewes before lambing. Nine tons of beet pulp have been donated for this purpose by the Great Western Sugar company, Billings, Montana.

If these projects prove successful it will mean more economic production and consequently greater profits for the Montana ranchers and farmers.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Students are urged to bring all books they want sold to A. W. S. Second-Hand Book Store immediately. Be prompt and let us make money for you.

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS

Secretarial club will have its picture taken Wednesday, Nov. 25, in front of the math building at 12 o'clock. Will all secretarial students please be there promptly. This picture is to be used in the Montanan. J. Miklich, president.

FARM FEDERATION TO BE ADDRESSED BY M. L. WILSON

Internationally Known Agriculturist From Montana State Will Talk in Chicago Soon

Prof. M. L. Wilson, head of the department of agricultural economics at Montana State college will leave soon after the holidays for Chicago. He will speak at the 13th annual national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to be held at the Hotel Sherman December 7-9.

"Phases of the Land Utilization Problem" will be the subject the economist will discuss at the afternoon session of the first day, Monday, December 7. He says he wishes to present the subject of regional readjustments in agriculture, necessary for agricultural prosperity. Wilson is recognized throughout the world as an authority on agricultural economics.

Organizations of national impor-

ECONOMIST



M. L. WILSON

Will leave for Chicago soon to address a meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation on "Phases of the Land Utilization Problem."

tance have called upon Mr. Wilson for advice relative to their problems in agriculture. Last spring he delivered an address before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at their annual convention held at Atlanta City. He is a member of the agricultural service department of that organization.

In the summer of 1929 he was in Russia where he was consultant in setting up an experimental farm for the Soviet government. The purpose of this farm was to develop scientific farm management and to train students in farm management. He supervised the planting and harvesting of the grain crops on more than a million acres of land, instructing the Russian farmer on the use of the farm equipment.

He was called to Great Falls early this month to consult with D. W. Davis, representative of the Federal Farm Board, to make plans for seed loans which will be made next spring.

PARMALEE TELLS OF CONSTRUCTING GAS PIPE LINES

Engineer Explains Solution of Problems Involved in Installing Great System

The gigantic task of constructing the 223-mile pipe line system for bringing natural gas from producing fields to consumers in the cities and towns of southern and central Montana, carried out by the Phoenix Utility company for the Montana Power company, last summer was outlined to engineering students and guests by H. W. Parmalee of Helena, chief engineer of the project at an engineering assembly Thursday.

Unfolding a story of the great project, of meeting difficulties that a few years ago would have been considered unsurmountable, of dovetailing activities so that there was never a lost motion in the entire undertaking, of racing against time to complete the work in the allotted, Mr. Parmalee gave the embryo engineers a practical picture of the marvels of science and the application of engineering principles.

The speaker told in detail the infinite care taken to insure against (Continued on Page Five)

HAS LEAD



ALICE TAYLOR

Talented actress appearing as "Judah" in the exchange play "The Devil's Disciple" being presented by the Montana University Masquers.

Catholic Religion Origin Related By Father N. C. Hoff

Mount St. Charles President Gives Learned Discussion About Origin of Catholicism

Father N. C. Hoff, president of Mount St. Charles College at Helena, gave a very learned discussion of the origin of Christianity from a Catholic point of view at the weekly lecture on religious history last Thursday afternoon. The engineering auditorium was filled to capacity.

Father Hoff presented his discussion in a very logical manner, giving very definite proof for every statement or point that he presented. He showed that there are records now in existence dating to within one hundred years of the time of Christ. These point quite definitely to the authority which at that time was held by the Church at Rome. He further took internal evidence from the Bible to show the stand which is taken by the Catholic Church that Peter was given full authority to head the newly established Christian by Jesus, Himself.

Many quotations were made from the early first and second century writers. Especially was the controversy then existent between the philosophers and those who claimed religion to be a definite deposit made by God in such a form that man could neither add nor detract from it. Ireneaus, an early second century writer who took the latter viewpoint, indicated quite clearly in his discussions that at that time the Roman Church held authority above the others, and that it could trace that authority to the apostles. Father Hoff also indicated that only the first two centuries are really open for controversy as since that time, and especially since the Council of Nice in 325 A. D., Catholicism has had quite a definitely established form.

Artists Pencil Sketch At Meet

An evening of pencil sketching was enjoyed by the members of the Art club at their meeting in Herick hall last Wednesday night. After a short business meeting the program, under the direction of the freshman class, was devoted to figure sketching from models. The many varied and interesting results attested to the success of this new type of program for the Art club.

According to the arrangements for this year, a class group in the art department will have charge of each meeting's program, sponsoring some type of sketching during the evening. Every art student is also making an individual collection of scenic snapshots to be enlarged. Such photos as ones of Rocky Mountain and campus scenes will add an interesting section to the art student's scrap book.

A. W. S. COUNCIL OUTLINES PLANS FOR YULETIDE DAYS

At a meeting, held last Friday, members of the A. W. S. council outlined plans for the Christmas season on the Montana State campus.

Following out the idea started last year A. W. S. will erect a Christmas tree in the Iris Garden. It will be set up and lighted the week before school closes for the winter holidays. The council will also sponsor the singing of Christmas carols in one of the down town stores during the last week of the fall quarter.

Mary Frances Spain, president of A. W. S., was in charge of the meeting. A. W. S. council meets twice a month.

Football Title Game Open To M.S.C. Students

Montana High School Championship Tilt In Butte May Be Attended on Activity Tickets

Students of Montana State college will be admitted to the state high school football championship game upon presentation of their student activity tickets, it was announced last night by John Dexter of the publicity department. This courtesy is being extended by the officials of the School of Mines in return for the admission of Mines students to the Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

The game will be held in Butte Thanksgiving day. In the semi-finals played last Saturday Butte trounced Helena 21-0 and Miles City defeated Havre 26-6 for the right to meet in the championship contest. Both teams have been undefeated this year.

Butte is given a slight edge to win the contest upon a basis of comparative scores. With a veteran lineup the mining city school seems to show a slightly more powerful team. Miles City, however, has defeated some strong teams this year, and although entering the fray as the underdog, will undoubtedly present Butte with the toughest competition it has met this year.

A number of prospective all-state gridmen will face each other Thursday when these two teams meet. Butte has held more state football championships than any other high school in the state.

"Perfect Alibi" Is Largely Attended

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the first Alpha Psi Omega dramatic production, "The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne, last Friday night at Whitehall. The play is under the direction of Bert Hansen.

"The Perfect Alibi" has been said to be the perfect detective mystery play. The plot concerns the tearing down of the supposedly perfect alibi which has been constructed by two murderers.

Mr. Hansen will show the play for the Bozeman audience on December 2 and 3 at the Ellen Theatre. On December 8, the play will go to Missoula in exchange with the Masquer's production, "The Devil's Disciple."

Those taking part in the play are Chet Huntley, Leelyn Howard, Jane Tornquist, Ray Van Fleet, Bill Thomas, Ann Sanders, Phat DeFratre, Max Worthington, Jack Coey, Herbert Archibald, and Bob Roberts.

Linfield Writes About Orient

F. B. Linfield, dean of the college of agriculture here, is now on a tour of the Orient and is finding many surprises as he views the East's way of carrying on its agriculture, according to letters received by Professor Clyde McKee.

Dean Linfield writes of an uneventful trip across a mild Pacific during which he received the news of the world by way of radio news sheets slipped under his cabin door every morning. He reports Japan as very interesting to him because of the surprising contrast. He traveled up streets 25 feet from house front to house front and which were used by every means of transportation ranging from human to modern automobiles. Farms and gardens stretch out behind most all of the houses, except near the beach and their fishing equipment takes the place of the farm.

Parts of Yokohama and Tokio, that was destroyed by earthquakes, have been largely built up on American lines. He reports great interest in the architectural monuments of Japan, "the product of an ancient civilization."

Although on a vacation, Dean Linfield visited experiment stations in which cereal investigation is merged with experimental work with silk culture. In regard to the methods of tillage, he states that most of the burdensome work is done by humans, with an occasional horse, but more frequently a cow.

JUNIOR PICTURES

This week, November 23 to 28, has been set aside for junior pictures. This is the last week pictures will be taken this quarter, and it is absolutely essential that all upperclass pictures be finished by Saturday. There will be no upperclass pictures taken next quarter, as the panels will be made up before that time.

If you are planning to use an old picture it is just as important that you make arrangements for transferring it this week.

All upperclassmen who want their pictures in the Montanan will have to have it taken care of by the end of this week. We cannot extend the time any longer.

Elwyn White, photo editor.

SHOWING OF "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" TO BE SATURDAY

Montana Masquers Production of Shaw Play Will Be Staged in Emerson Auditorium

Saturday night, November 28, the Montana University Masquers present their fall production, "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw at the Emerson auditorium. It is being directed by William Angus and will have a cast made up of veteran players.

"The Devil's Disciple" was written by Shaw about 31 years ago, and is considered one of the best of his better plays. It was produced on Broadway in New York in 1923 and had a long, successful run there. At the time there was much criticism for and against this play.

It is a satire on the British Army in the American Revolution. It is said to have everything possible in it—from the raggedness of melodrama, reading of a will, heroic sacrifice, court martial, the gallows—to finally the eleventh hour reprieve. It contains speed, cynicism, hardness, light heartedness, color, quick turns, and clever lines which keep the audience guessing.

Leslie Pace, a Bozeman boy, plays the male lead, the part of Richard, in "The Devil's Disciple." Pace graduated from the Gallatin county high school in 1929. He is well known here for his dramatic ability. While in high school he appeared in a number of plays, several of which were "Smiling Through," "The Prince Chap," "You and I" and "He." The later won first place in the state Little Theatre tournament at Missoula, the spring of 1929. He is a sophomore at the university.

The other members of the cast are Alice Taylor of Missoula as Judah; Jeanette McGrade of Butte as Essie; Ruth Bernier of Helena as Mrs. Dudgeon; Peter Meloy of Townsend as Christ; Gene Manis as General Burgayne; Ored Moulton of Billings as Anthony Anderson; George Wellcome of Anaconda as Lawyer Hawkins; Taylor Gardner as Major Swindow; Warner Halgren of Fargo, N. D., as Uncle Titus; Eugene Hutton of Missoula as Uncle Williams; Martha Kimball of Missoula as Mrs. Titus Dudgeon; Margaret Raitt of Helena as Mrs. William Dudgeon; Richard Shaw of Missoula as a soldier; and Wallis Duncan of Helena as another soldier.

Contest Winners In Best Endings Trials Selected

English Classes Submit 50 Compositions for Best Finale to "The Unholy Garden"

The winners of the contest held among the 50 members of Mrs. Davis' sophomore composition classes last week to write the best endings for the movie "The Unholy Garden" were Jack Johnson, Montana Vegas, Leelyn Howard, George Higgins, and Virginia Nelson. Each was awarded a double pass to the showing of the movie at the Rialto last night.

The contest, in which English classes in all the schools of the city took part, was arranged in connection with the local showing of the movie, and was carried out by Mr. Nopton of the publicity department of the United Artists company and the management of the Rialto theatre. The prize winners of the local contest will be entered in the national contest sponsored by Movie Romances magazine, in which a prize of \$100 is offered for the best ending for the movie. The contest has aroused a good deal of enthusiasm in the schools, and Mrs. Davis says that many of the ending submitted by her class showed considerable talent and will undoubtedly give the other entrants some strong competition.

INDEPENDENT FALL PARTY TO BE HELD THIS FRIDAY

This Friday evening in the gymnasium the Independent club will hold its fall party. According to President Lee this party will be as good, if not better, than any of the social functions which the Independent organization held last year.

The Kampus Kings have been secured for the occasion, and to add interest for those who don't dance there will be card games. Lee and his cohorts have also arranged for refreshments, the nature of which is keeping secret until Friday.

The party is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. and all Independents are cordially invited.

The Saratoga has a complement of some 83 airplanes, consisting of single-engine fighting planes, scouting, observation and heavy torpedo and bombing planes, and utility squadron.

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DRAMATICS

There is a deplorable lack of student enthusiasm for dramatics at Montana State college. Dramatics depends on the student body for its existence just as athletics do. As dramatics are a part of the cultural development of college life, it would be a shame to be forced to abolish them altogether. Yet the support which is given to dramatics here at present hardly warrants the time and effort necessary to stage a good play.

It is most discouraging to rehearse every night for weeks and weeks, neglecting studies, social engagements, and other activities, in order to make the play a success, and then play before an extremely small, unenthusiastic crowd. However, this is the only reward which actors and actresses of Montana State college have received for their efforts in the last few years.

There are only four entertainments a year presented by the college. As professional groups rarely come to Bozeman, these performances provide almost the only opportunity of seeing a legitimate stage production. This year the plays will be shown at the Ellen and will be given two nights each. Everyone should be able to attend one night. The admission price represents the price of only one picture show, so the excuse of financial impossibility is a very poor one. Don't forget "The Perfect Alibil" will be given December 2 and 3 and the Missoula play, "The Devil's Disciple" will be presented Saturday night at the Emerson auditorium. Let's support college dramatics.

STUNT NIGHT

It has been rumored around the campus that Montana's annual Stunt Night will be revived. We are highly in favor of any movement to reinstate this long lost institution to its proper place on the list of student activities. That this evening of entertainment and frolic was relegated to a mediocre place in the student curriculum and finally lost altogether is a reflection upon the students of Montana State college.

We have been reading other college newspapers and many of them are filled with plans for stunt nights or vaudeville nights. The University has two such nights, one Varsity Vodvil and the other Hi Jinx.

Some organization of the campus should make it their business to plan a Campus Night. There are many prevalent ideas for stunt nights. We understand that an idea was formulated last year but never carried out or even attempted. The last Campus night was held in 1928. It was conducted under the organization of the Y. W. C. A. When that organization dropped it, the college did also.

Inter-group competition would afford an incentive to real vaudeville programs. We believe that Campus Night should be brought back as a contest between fraternities, sororities and organizations on the Montana campus. As it has caught the enthusiasm of student bodies of other schools so it would take hold here.

WOMEN BECOME CRITICAL

A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man."

Should the boy rate only 50 per cent, the girls will stand only half the cost, and the lower in esteem the male falls, the greater share of the bill he must foot.

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls: intelligence 20 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent; personal appearance, 15 per cent, personality, 10 per cent; physical fitness, 5 per

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cent; clear understanding of the meaning of the word "no," 5 per cent; social poise, 5 per cent; dancing ability, 5 per cent.—N. S. F. A.

SMATTERINGS FROM HERE AND THERE IN OUR MIDST

Looks like old man sun went hunting with his son dogs for more cold weather.

It's too bad that the spirit of Notre Dame was dampened.

But the Sigma Chis' spirits were more seriously dampened because the Pi Phis refused to turn off their vacuum so's they could hear the game.

And speaking of the Sigs they all went to the Religious lecture on Thursday to repent ahead of time for their party Saturday night.

One way of overcoming the depression is to throw a party like the Amigo's and then loot the girls pockets.

Least ways that's what we heard happened.

Did you know that there are two Canadian students taking graduate work at our esteemed college, Salt and Pepper by name.

They must be hot stuff, at least they are tasty dressers.

Why is it that the Chi Omegas never have exchange dinners? The answer is: they get around enough without having to ask themselves out.

Dear Vivienne are you sure it was pledging and fiving the house boy that made you mad or wasn't it a certain independent young man?

Two things of interest were over looked last week namely: that Menser sings very well when darkness lends enchantment; and the O. B's served camouflaged punch.

From all reports the members of the cast are two other people when they get all dressed up. Imagine DeFrate with ogling eyes, and Archie with whiskers.

At that, their make-ups would be an improvement on the original.

The A. O. Pis were brave girls to try to entertain the Sigs on Sunday.

The Pi Kaps waited until after their guests had gone to have the main party! Not very polite of them!

At last we know the Amigo's are the original promoters of bigger and better bottled babies—for further information call 222.

The question is asked—is this their second childhood or merely a continuance? (Yes girls, just send your answers in. Geo. Reid is writing a book and is badly in need of this data).

But did you hear of Buckley's fate? Ah! sad indeed, his Model T tricycle was indisposed. But he was nice in the role of K. P.

What ho, did the Sigma Chis follow suite with another hard time party? Where's ye old originality? Now, don't tell us its the depression—that would be original.

Meters

By Centi and Milli

Dear Centi and Milli: I hear that Don Faris kisses weakly.

Telling you, Billie Henkel.

Dear Billie: Tsk, Tsk—so seldom!

Responding, Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli: Just attended the Sigma Chi party. I had apple cider, lemonade, grape juice and punch for refreshments.

What do you think of that? Elsa Hendrickson.

Dear Elsa: Not bad, but did you have anything to drink?

Sweetly, Centi and Milli.

Centi: Well, Old Sock, how about pulling a new joke for the dear readers?

Milli: Aw, whasa use? The ones they want we can't print, an' the ones we print they don't want!

Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since then.

Dear Centi and Milli: What is it?

Questionally, Bob Gjullean.

Dear Bob: In a kick "it" is distance, in a cigarette "it" is taste, and in a rumble seat "it" is impossible.

Yours, Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli: What's a college man's average income?

Most anxiously, Lorraine Schaffer.

Dear Lorraine: From two to two-thirty a. m.

Sweetly, Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli: What's a sorority?

Anxiously, Bill Greer.

Dear William: A sorority is an organization which would have no incentive to existence without fraternities.

From experience, Centi and Milli.

"Thanks for the mushrooms." "Oh, that was a mere truffle."

Dear Centi and Milli: What's the difference between a Rushee and a Pledge?

Investigating, Louise Talmage.

Dear Louise: A Rushee is a desired individual to whom one says, "Have a cigarette." and a Pledge is a lowly creature to whom one says, "Gimme a cigarette."

Always read to serve you, Centi and Milli.

Where does glue come from? Loving you, Elmer Gessener.

Dear Elmer: Well—The river Styx.

Helpfully, Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli: What's a synonym for "beautiful but dumb"?

Please, Art Buckley,

Dear Art: "It-wits."

Lovingly, Centi and Milli.

Dear Centi and Milli: Do you really think rain water is good for Bill Nelson to put on his hair?

HOWARD'S

SHEEP LINED CORD COATS

Heavy Mackinaw Coats with Lamb Collars \$6.85

The Hub

Ed and Lou Howard

Walk-over Shoes Stetson Hats Nobby Caps

We have a complete line of Decorative and Frosted Light Globes for every style fixture. 10% discount on cartons of six globes.

See our complete line of General Motors Radios

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Glasses worn in early youth may obviate their necessity entirely in later life. At the first symptom of eye strain, see us.

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Optometrist and Mfg. Optician

Broken Lenses Replaced the Same Day

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SUPPER CLUB

FOR evening when black is worn, hosiery may be light in a color like STARLIGHT.

1.00 to 1.95

The Holeproof Color Ensemble Book for Fall and Winter 1931-32 is available for your use in our hosiery department.

CHAMBERS-FISHER CO.

Shyly, Mollie Rowe.

Dear Mollie: If its good enough for his fodder, its' good enough for him.

Speaking agriculturally, Centi and Milli.

Girls have the right to dress as they please,"

A maid announced with vigor, "But some of them lack the nerve,"

I said, "And some of them lack the figure."

She: I'm Suzette, the Oriental dancer.

Send Your Photo For Christmas

THE BEST GIFT OF ALL IS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Use your class picture and get the special rate

Linfield

FOR THANKSGIVING

Flowers for the home gathering—Flowers for your hostess

Flowers for friends in distant cities by wire

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We can supply your organization with complete uniforms and equipment at "Direct to Factory Costs"

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Advertising invites your trade. It tells the public what you have. A thousand students are waiting to find what you offer them. Montana State is filled with men and women needing a million and one things each day. Show them your wares through the windows of our paper.

Mr. Advertiser: Get Wise to The Montana Exponent

He: Shake.

Sweet young thing, on the farm, as someone passed her the honey: Oh, I see you keep a bee!"

CANDY SALE

Watch for the Home Economics club candy sale to be held soon.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS ON COLDS

We Recommend MORELANDS COLD REMEDY

Purely vegetable, does not contain narcotics or mineral drugs.

Safe and Effective

Roecher Drug Co.

Phone 327

Prescriptions a Specialty

CANADIAN MOTION PICTURES COMING

Entomology Department Secures
Three Movie Films. Free Ad-
mission

Allen Mail of the entomology department has announced that in the near future an excellent set of lantern slides and moving pictures of Canadian National Parks are to be shown to a combined group of Phi Sigma and the Entomology club, and to any others who are interested.

These pictures are being sent free of cost to any institution desiring to use them, as a publicity idea of the Canadian government. If the first showing proves successful, selection of some more from the large number available will be made.

Mail has sent for three pictures: "Around the Year in the Big Woods," a short sketch of the wild life and exploration; "Holidaying Among the Peaks," on foot and saddle by Waterton Lakes; "Sanctuary," showing the value of conservation of wild life in Canada. The pictures are all beautifully tinted and very interesting and worthwhile.

Notices will be posted on all bulletin boards when the pictures arrive so that the students may know the place and time of the first showing.

HAMILTON HALL GIRLS HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

In honor of eight girls whose birthdays come in November, Hamilton Hall residents had a most enjoyable birthday dinner last Wednesday evening, November 18. There were five honor guests present. The dinner tables were very attractively decorated with red candles and carnations. A delicious meal, of which the main attraction was a birthday cake, was served. As a part of the entertainment there was dancing between courses. After-dinner coffee was served in the living room, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

WHO'S WHO

Out of each 100 persons furnishing data for the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who," 85.09 per cent attended college and 75 per cent were graduated. There is no analysis of the names that have been added in 1930-31, but the gradually growing percentage of college-trained persons in this directory during the last thirty years warrants the inference that it is now even higher than 85 per cent. The age of those enrolled suggests that recognition is not hasty, and that it awaits more than ordinary achievement. Usually it takes educators at least seventeen years to make "Who's Who," while writers may not expect such distinction short of twenty-two years and business men in less than thirty-one years. There are, of course, exceptions, as Thornton Wilder, who got his A. M. in Princeton in 1925, and Oliver La Farge his A. M. at Harvard in 1929. The average age of admission is slightly above 50 years.

Fortune Tellers

Story of How Future May Be
Determined Is Told

A fortune teller of unusual ability and uncanny powers of insight into the life of college girls is disrupting study hours and laboratory classes. Quiet girls are developing new personalities since they have discovered they are to be divorced three times and have a mixed hand which indicates that they have a versatile temperament and should take up bowling as a profession. Hours are spent thinking up questions and havoc is being wrought by these answers being taken too seriously. If your spirits are low—go down Wallace street till you come to the white grocery, turn to your right and go down half a block till you find a shack behind a fence and there you are—your whole fortune laid bare and so much truth about your personality and intentions you won't dare repeat it—and no fee—you just leave something—like church. If there isn't a blue cupboard you are in the wrong house. And go alone!

Boy—if the girls are puzzling you, perhaps you can find an answer to your problems here. You may be a Napoleon yourself, so that you can demand more respect. If you find out you aren't you don't have to tell that part of it.

OVERWORKED FRENCH PUPILS

(NSFA)—Public opinion in France has been greatly stirred by the supposed plight of her students. It has been alleged that the whole generation under 20 is menaced by over-study, with its attendant ills—tuberculosis, meningitis, typhoid and cerebral anemia. Newspapers, magazines and educational reviews have discussed with sympathy the question of relief. Two years ago an official commission of investigation was appointed. It is still deliberating.

As a sample of an inflated university course series A is cited. It includes no less than 30 French authors, 12 Latin authors, three of whom must be read entire—Vergil, Horace and Livy; 12 Greek authors, with the Iliad and the Odyssey compulsory. Candidates for a degree are not required to have read all of these works but the examiner may ask questions about any of them. The program for students specializing in modern languages is similarly full. Add to that the quota for history, literature and geography, and a good dose of mathematics, physics and chemistry, and there is no doubt that there is temptation to work too hard.

Prexy Says

One of the most enduring advantages that may come to us out of a college course is an intelligent reading habit. Before the general introduction of books, students went to colleges and universities to get knowledge from the lectures by their teachers. These teachers had gathered together the knowledge available in the various fields, and they passed this on to the students through classroom lecture and informal conference.

The world's knowledge is now recorded in books, which are very generally available, and the student who gains a sound reading habit will continue his course of training through the years that follow his graduation day.

The very abundance of books in our day makes it difficult for students, and others, to choose wisely what is best to read. A reading habit without discernment in this particular will have relatively small value.

During the time that Mr. James Bryce was British Ambassador to this country, he made an address at Rutgers College on "Some Hints on Reading." His first hint was:

"Read only the best books. There are plenty of them, far more than you will ever find time to read, and when they are to be had, it's a pity to waste time on any others."

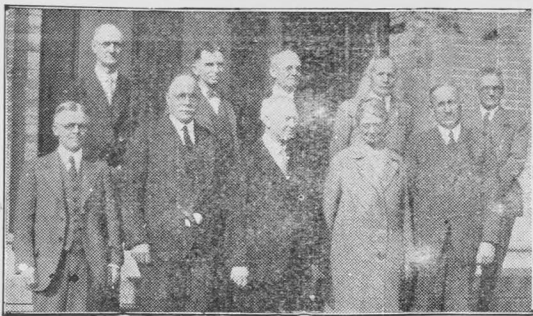
With the abundance of cheap magazines and books that are not worth while all about us, we do well to weigh carefully the kind of reading material for which we develop an intellectual appetite. A sound reading habit, applied to the best things that are available to read, is one of the most substantial gains out of a college course.

GERMANS THINK TOO MUCH

"American people have much more common sense than Europeans when they get through college," is what an exchange student of Temple University says. "People over there are always thinking, thinking—about philosophy, or some such thing. We have not many sports nor extra-curricular activities," she lamented.

"I saw my first football game here, it was marvelous. Do you know what I thought they were doing when the players all stood together at the beginning of the game? I thought they were having a prayer."—N.S.F.A.

New Jersey College for Women is now in the vanguard of those colleges which have abolished compulsory chapel.



QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

Members of the quarter century club of Montana State college were honored Wednesday for their 25 years of teaching service for the school.

TSK TSK

Clever Freshman Boys See Their
Way Clear

Clever underclass boys are being
attentive to senior women this week
to such an extent that the women are
beginning to wonder if their interest
can have anything to do with the fact
that all senior women have free tickets
to the senior dance the night before
Thanksgiving day. What? It ain't so.
Pardon me.

DOG'S VALHALLA FOUNDED AT YALE UNIVERSITY

A hall of fame as exclusive as the social register is maintained at Yale for the preservation of skeletons and stuffed specimens of champion dogs. Dog owners of the country besiege Peabody Museum of Yale to preserve their pets for posterity. Only the finest of champions are accepted as a rule. One exception has been made in Togo, Alaska sled dog that carried serum to Nome in an epidemic of disease. This museum was founded by Leon F. Whitney for the purpose of preserving examples of the dogs of the current age.

His Last Request

Irishmen Fears Fatal Ending
to Topsy Episode

"Pat," said the priest, "you're drunk, and I'm going to make you stop this right here. If you ever get drunk again I'll turn you into a rat—do you mind that? If I don't see you I'll know about it just the same and into a rat you go. Now you mind that."

Pat was very docile that night, but the next evening he came home even worse drunk than ever, kicked in the door, and Biddy dodged behind the table to defend herself.

"Don't be afraid, darlin'," said Pat, as he steadied himself before dropping into a chair, "I'm not going to bate ye. I won't lay the weight of me finger on ye. I want ye to be kind to me tonight, darlin', and to remember the days when we was swate-hearts and when ye loved me. You know his riverine said last night if I got drunk again he'd run me into a rat. He didn't see me, but he knows I'm drunk, and this night into a rat I go. But I want ye to be kind to me, darlin', and watch me, and when ye see me gettin' little, and the hair growin' out on me, and me whiskers gettin' long, if ye ever loved me, darlin', for God's sake keep yer eye on the cat."

Students at Connecticut College for Women have founded a Fox-Hunt Club.

STUDENTS JOIN SECRET SIX

Collegiate cooperation with Chicago officials in combating the underworld is being discussed on the Northwestern university campus following the initiation of a large number of students and faculty members into the secrets of the "Secret Six."

Al Capone and his gangster lieutenants were vividly described to a student-faculty luncheon gathering by the chairman of the committee. Professors as well as students became wide-eyed as the anti-crime leader described the manner in which investigators traced cashiers' checks and other documents through Chicago's financial institutions in procuring the evidence that has brought the notorious vice king to grief in the Federal courts on charge of falsifying his income tax reports.

The "Secret Six," already famous in the annals of journalism and in the cinema world, was formed only a year ago by industrial leaders of the city in such a way that no one of them knew who the other five were.—N.S.F.A.

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Fishing Tackle

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and Fish

We Cater to Fraternities and Sororities

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435 E. Main



"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"

Milder

because they're fresh

CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FOLKS who smoke really fresh cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, mild.

Camels are the fresh cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting

these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette fresh with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

If you smoke for pleasure, see for yourself what freshness means in mildness and flavor—switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them, if you can!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See local paper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked



Smoke a
FRESH
cigarette

SEND YOUR DRY CLEANING
WITH YOUR LAUNDRY

CALL

79

GALLATIN LAUNDRY

"Expert Dry Cleaners"

ELECTRICAL SHOW DRAWS HUNDREDS

Student Engineers Sponsor
Showing of Laboratory Equip-
ment and Freaks of Electricity

The Montana State college student branch of the A. I. E. E. were hosts at the annual fall electric show held last Thursday evening in the engineering shops on the campus. The evening's program consisted of 21 exhibits of practical and unusual applications of electricity. Electrically cooked hot dogs and cider were served to the many guests during their visit. Between three and four hundred students and residents of the city visited the electric laboratory during the course of the show.

Each visitor was announced and surprised on entering by a blast from an automobile horn. On investigating they found that the horn had been actuated by the electrical eye known as the photo electric cell.

Many types of electric motors were on display ranging from the old direct current motor used by grandfathers to the latest type induction motor of today. Other devices of historical interest were the arc lights, arc light generators and obsolete meters.

STAR HAMBURGER SHOP

"Buy 'Em By The Sack"
Opposite Montgomery Ward

HELLO STUDENTS

"FOR THE HAIRCUT
THAT SUITS YOU
BEST"

Park Barber Shop

11 E. Main



at
YOUR SERVICE

At all hours we're ready to serve your needs. Whether you want a tankful of Conoco Gas or Conoco Germ Processed Oil, or just plain water, we are "Johnny-on-the-spot" with prompt courtesy.

Anti Freeze Compound
Light Bulbs
Tire Repairing
Greasing

Gallatin Way Service Station

"A Block off the Campus
on Eighth"

The most sensational of the unusual exhibits was "Hot Sparks". In this display voltages ranging from 150,000 to 1,000,000 volts were used to produce effects such as "Man-made lightning," Jacob's ladder, and the rotary spark gap. Another oddity in the evening's program consisted of a demonstration in which high frequency currents were passed through the demonstrators' body and then used to light broken lamp bulbs, X-ray tubes, and torches. This experiment was conducted in a room which was illuminated by ghostly rays given off by the Cooper-Hewitt mercury arc lamp.

Other displays on the program were primarily to illustrate the many practical uses of electricity. Among these were: the oscillograph, a device used to record sound vibrations; the mercury arc rectifier; spot welding; the variable frequency oscillator which produces unique musical notes; radio experiment station W7XB; dial telephones; model transmission lines; arc welding; strong electromagnets; and the electrical angleworm digger, a device which should be of interest to all fishermen.

Each exhibit was conducted by a member of the senior class in electrical engineering. The photo electric cell and other apparatus which was used in the automatic announcer were supplied through the courtesy of Frank Lamb and H. L. Casey, graduates of M. S. C.

Officers of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, sponsors of the show, are Homer Lambdin, Butte; Jean Smith, Missoula; Wesley Funk, Powell, Wyo.; William Scheele, Butte, and Prof. J. A. Thaler, Bozeman.

CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Registrar and Mrs. McCall Com-
plete 25 Years of Married
Life

The many friends of Registrar and Mrs. William H. McCall are congratulating them on their Silver Wedding anniversary which they celebrated on November 14. They were married 25 years ago in Salem, Oregon, and have two children, William who is a graduate of Montana State college, and is reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal and Robert who is a freshman at Gallatin county high school. The McCalls have lived in Bozeman since 1920 and Mr. McCall has been registrar for six years. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Mrs. McCall is a Kappa Delta. Mr. McCall's yearly address to the journalists of the College is a traditional feature of the Montanan-Exponent banquet.

INDEPENDENTS WILL HOLD NO DATE MIXER FRIDAY

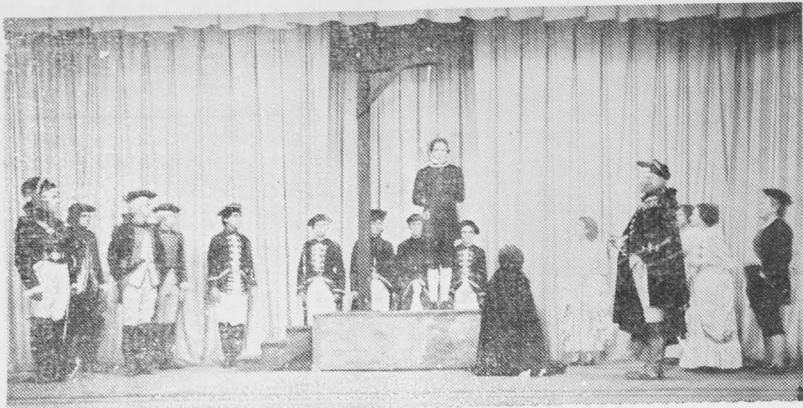
At their last meeting, the Independents made final arrangements for the no-date mixer to be held at the gymnasium November 27. There will be a variety of entertainment including dancing and cards. Several prizes will be awarded to the best card players. The mixer will be very informal, and the Independents hope to make it one of the outstanding social events off the season.

That most people are eye-minded rather than ear-minded was the result of research conducted by Dr. M. Metfessel at the University of Southern California. Normal individuals, he determined, assimilate 65 per cent of their knowledge through the visual organs and approximately 25 per cent as the direct result of auditory experiences. The remaining 10 per cent of one's knowledge is obtained through touch, sense and smell.

Jean Miller is in the Deaconess hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. She has been seriously ill but is reported to be out of danger now. The operation was performed Saturday, November 14. Miss Miller is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

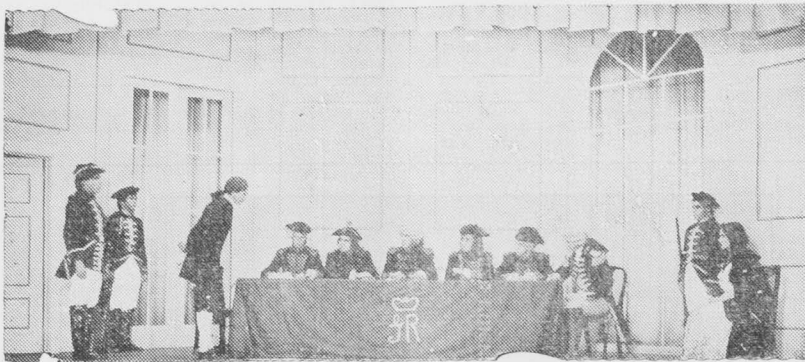
Princeton University held a "World Court Rally" on Armistice night. The purpose of the meeting was announced as "furthering the entrance of the United States into the World Court."

SCENE IN "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"



The above picture is of a hanging in the last act of the play "The Devil's Disciple" which is to be presented by the Montana Masquers in the Emerson auditorium Saturday evening.

THE TRIAL



A court martial scene taken from the State University Masquers, exchange dramatic production "The Devil's Disciple"

Vocabularic Duel

Aggie Student of M. S. C.
Gets Into Dark Doings

An Aggie was standing on the steps of the Bozeman post office the other day, when an old colored man came up and, touching his hat, asked "Kin you tell me, is dis de place where dey sells postage stamps?"

"Yes, sir; this is the place," replied the Ag, seeing a chance for some fun, "But what do you want with postage stamps, uncle."

"To mail a letter, sah, of course."

"Well, then, you needn't bother about stamps; you don't have to put any on this week."

"I don't?"

"No, sir."

"Why—for not?"

"Well, you see, the conglomerate of the hypotenuse has differentiated the parallelogram so much that the consanguinity don't emulate the ordinary effervescence, and so the government has decided to send letters free."

The old man took off his hat, dubiously shook his head, and then with a long-drawn breath, slowly remarked:

"Well, boss, all dat may be true, an' I don't say it aint; but just sposen dat de eckentricity of de aggregation transubstantiates de ignominiousness of de puppinkieker and sublimites de puspiciuity of de consequences—don't you qualificate date de government would confiscate dat dare letter? I guess I'd jest better put some stamps on anyhow, fer luck!"

And the old man passed solemnly down Tracy street.

Once a month the Berlin Broadcasting Station organizes a series of discussions by students, which are led by professors from the University of Berlin of different political opinion. The representatives of the different political student groups are asked to come and discuss very frankly political topics chosen beforehand by students and professors. The idea of confronting in discussion two students of opposite political opinion has proved excellent, achieving a very clear and logical development of the two standpoints. The professor leading the discussion takes part in it only to the extent of saying some impartial words of introduction and conclusion, and of keeping it on the original subject.

YANKES TO DEBATE GERMANY

The National Student Federation of America is sending two German-speaking American students on a seven weeks debating tour to German universities during January and February of 1932. The two men will sail from New York on the Bremen on January 6. While in Germany they will discuss such questions as America's entry into the League of Nations, reparations, treaty revision, world economic conditions, national planning and the place of youth in peace movements.

This tour is being made at the invitation of the Deutsche Studentenschaft, (German National Union of Students) and is a reciprocal gesture on the part of German youth arising from the tremendous success of the German debate team which toured the United States under the auspices of the National Student federation last winter. The two American students will also appear in the university of

Holland, Latvia, Lithuania and the the first visit of an American debate Scandinavian countries. This marks team to the continent.—N.S.F.A.

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"

"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me... I reach for a Lucky instead. Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."

Edmund Lowe



Who can forget Edmund Lowe as "Sergeant Quirt" in "What Price Glory?" That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in "The Spider." And be sure to see him in the Fox thriller "The Cisco Kid."

Made of the finest tobaccos —
The Cream of many Crops — LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays — the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out — so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE, 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

MINES SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY THE "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented by the Montana School of Mines dramatic club in Butte on the evening of December 9.

Andrew V. Corry, teaching fellow of geology, is director of the production. Students in charge are: Anna Mena Kilberer, stage manager; Elinore S. Shields, advance manager; Lois Thirloway, wardrobe mistress, and Thomas Lally, secretary pro tem.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA PLANS

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta held a meeting last night at the home of Miss Gladys Branegan. Plans for installation of the chapter were made and Miss Jane Murdock gave a report of the national convention meetings.

Two hundred and thirty institutes and schools in London offer free courses. There are approximately 300,000 people registered in such free institutions throughout Great Britain.

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and

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

—PHONE 33—



*Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity here-with given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

Cop., 1931.
The American
Tobacco Co.

WHEN YOU NEED A TAXI CAB

CALL 314-W

ERICKSON TAXI SERVICE

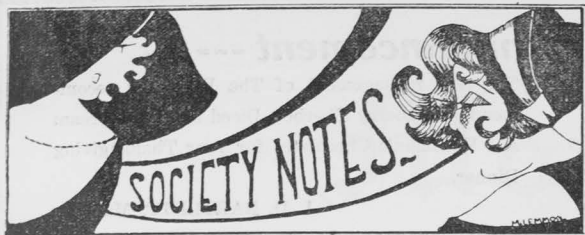
If It's an Erickson Taxi—It's the Best in Town

Hotel Baxter Fountain Room

The Home of

CREAMY MALTED MILKS AND OTHER GOOD
FOUNTAIN DRINKS

An Ideal Place for Theatre Parties
After the Show



Hamilton Hall.
Mrs. Fry from Ennis visited her sister, Helen Wellman, Saturday afternoon.

Thelma Loberg has been ill for the past week.

The Spurs were special guests for tea on Friday at Hamilton Hall.

Callie Lou Peterson, Ladora Kerr, and Eleanor Crum had as their dinner guests Sunday, Jean Hollenstainer, Florence Lloyd and Constance Brewer. Marjorie Foote was the dinner guest

of Catherine Rafferty on Tuesday.

The second formal birthday dinner was held on Wednesday evening, November 18. The guests, who are presidents of important organizations on the campus, were Virginia Warner, Margaret Choate, Jack Coey, Jim Ganaway, and Mary Francis Spain.

Helen Bradbury was the dinner guest of Cleo Wright November 18.

Anne Stokan had Maude Millis as her guest for lunch on Monday.

Bessie Eyre was the dinner guest of Helen Wellman, Wednesday evening.

CANTERBURY

CANDY

Kleinschmidt & Co.

"For The Idle Hour"

RIALTO

Showing This Week

Tuesday
Ronald Coleman
In
"Unholy Garden"

Wednesday and Thursday

Zane Grey's
"Riders of The Purple
Sage"

George O'Brien
Marguerite Churchill
Noak Beeby

Friday and Saturday

"Quick Millions"
With
Spencer Tracy
and
Sally Eilers

Coming Sunday

"Dirigible"
Jack Holt
Fay Wray
Ralph Graves

CLASSIC BEAUTY SHOPPE

All kinds of Beauty Work — Permanent Waves a Specialty

Frances Baker

Phone 332-J

Remember Thanksgiving

Don't take chances on cake or pie failures—call us for

DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES AND
FRUIT CAKES

Emerson's Bakery

Phone 167

435 E. Main

H. B. McCAY

Hardware

ART AND GIFT GOODS

Glassware—Silverware

Phone 49

Quality

Service

COLD DAYS ARE HERE — HOW ABOUT RUBBER
WEATHER SHOES FOR OVER YOUR
REGULAR FOOTWEAR



No use taking a chance on illness—not when sturdy rubber Weather Shoes cost so little. We have a complete stock of latest styles for men, women and children. They're very good values at

\$1.59 to \$2.98

**EGBERT'S Brownbilt
Shoe Store**

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 25—Senior dance sponsored by the class of '35.
Nov. 27—Independent mixer.
Nov. 28—Missoula play, "The Devils' Disciple," at the Emerson auditorium.

ner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Feagin. The guests were Mrs. H. Welch, Mrs. R. C. Purdum, Mrs. E. F. Bunker, Mrs. J. J. White, Miss Lenore Hapner, Mrs. W. H. McCall, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Miss Laura Huffine, and Miss Myrtle Euren.

Miss Helen Peterson was the guest of Grace Cresap Sunday for dinner.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the formal pledging of Mary Elizabeth Hamilton.

Alpha Omicron Pi held open house for the Sigma Chi fraternity, Sunday, November 22, from three until five o'clock.

Alphadelt.

Mary Louise Trask and Mayme Bertoglio were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Open house was held for the Amigo fraternity Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Delta of Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual fall party at the Baxter hotel on Saturday evening, November 21. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dokken, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith, and Mr. Claude Windecker, the Misses Lucile Hutchins, Elaine Gilman, Jean Green, Elizabeth Rudolph, Margaret Aldrich, Dorothy Lyman, Birdina Leach, Esther Gilman, Helen Eagle, Marjorie Beatty, Peggy Smith, Elsie Mae Wetzstein, Marietta Blakeslee, Pricilla Hauberg, Cleo Wright, Aileen Daugherty, Clara Roche, Margaret Kittelson, Helen Wellman, Lillian Button, Rosabel Rogney, Mary Hyland, Dorothy Michener, Lucile Flanze, Rachel Turcott, Vanetta Johnson, Gertrude Alfmer, Edith Watson, Marjorie Hurly, Alice Watters and Fanny Bohart.

Claude Windecker, '30, of Ballantine, was a week-end guest of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Mr. John Mikkelsen of Manhattan was a visitor at the chapter house last week.

Mr. J. Holmes Martin, national inspector for Alpha Gamma Rho, was a guest of Alpha Gamma Rho, over the week end.

Mr. Herman Dukken visited at the house last week.

Sigma Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, James Wamsley and Frank Brown, all of Bozeman, were guests at dinner Thursday evening.

Sigma Chi sponsored a "depression" party at the Elks' club Saturday evening, November 21. The music was furnished by the Kampus Kings, and refreshments were served in Gilkerson's cafeteria. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis True, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Street, the Misses Wanda Caspers, Mary Frances Spain, Laura Huffine, Rachael Egbert, Elsa Hendrickson, Margaret Souders, Margaret Roberts, Wadine Huntley, Marjorie Starr, Florence Dusenberry, Helen Huffine, Charlotte Requa, Marjorie Little, Marjorie Brown, Catherine Spain, Kay Bird, Mildred Grant, Eileen Cummings, Eunice Campbell, Pat Myrick, Opal Petrusch, Lorraine Schaeffer, Ray Rivers, Anna Lee Johns, Lora Brown, Ann Harrington, Ruth Perham, Edith Miller, Betty Parker, Mary Jane Roberts, Betty McNeil, Marjorie Brown, Alice McDowell, Edna Selman, Frances Taylor, Leolyn Howard, Fay Seiffert, Lucille Lytle, Dorothy Olson, Gretchen Thaler, Amelia Speith, Lucille Sadler, Marienia Murphy.

Dean and Mrs. Hamilton were guests at dinner Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Lewis, Clement Schmitz and James Wamsley were dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha on Wednesday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at a fireside at the chapter house on Saturday evening, November 21. Chaparrones were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Plew, and Lewis Reitz. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Kestka, Evelyn Haueter, Mary Balkovatz, Willadeen Berberette, Gladys Thomas, Francis Seyler, Dorothy Hannah, Bethel Clarke, Elizabeth Gary, Helen Oliver, Ellen Lobdell, Billie Henkel, Dorothy Nickolson, Patricia Gore, Sarah Barringer, Patty Patten, Marion Warner, Valborg Dotseth, Ernestine Higman, Gwendolyn Duncan, Lillian Mabry, Callie Peterson, Margaret Gary, Mable Burkland, Kathryn Barnes, Bertha Vandershaaf, Jane Tornquist, Helen Souders, Mayme Bertoglio, Kathryn Kearney, Josephine Gary, Mary Hamilton, Jenny Roys, and Robert Gary.

Amigo.

The Amigo fraternity held a "Kid Party" at the house November 20. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Dye, Miss Iva Blosser, Dr. R. R. Rene, Mr. Fred Mallon, Martha Hereleve, Francis Mallon, Margaret Wilson, Irma Puutio, Alta Gordon, Kathleen Vaughn, Marjorie Williams, Marjorie Starr, Lillian Johnson, Dorothy Rosebrough, Callie Lou Peterson, Lucille Westover, Maud Millis, Elaine Gilman, Caroline Busch, Marian Warren, Jean Hollenstainer, Evelyn Miller, Edith Johnson, Edith Watson, Venita Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, Caroline Nicholson, Alexandria Blaine, Evelyn Petrie, Carolyn Haley, Aileen Daugherty, Lois Scheffer, Gwen Duncan, Gladys Thomas, Lador Kerr, Charlotte Requa, Jim Young, Jim Thelen and Jim Wamsley.

Sunday dinner guests of Amigo were Professor and Mrs. J. A. Thaler and Professor and Mrs. C. S. Bowman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thursday evening Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host at an exchange dinner with Alpha Omicron Pi. Those present were Dorothy Hansen, Caroline Haley, Elizabeth Griffith, Eleanor Rice, Helen Shaw and Miss Bessie Feagan, national inspector of Kappa Delta.

Dick Bruner, '31, was a visitor Saturday.

Tom Gary was a Sunday visitor.

Gib Ziedler was a week-end guest. Bob Roberts motored to Butte Saturday.

Beta Epsilon.

Ben Briscoe, '30, and A. Gulterson, '30, were guests at the Beta Epsilon house November 20.

Marquis Hilden and Earl Sparks were dinner guests November 20.

Fred Roseneau, '29, was a week-end guest at the Beta Epsilon house.

Omega Beta.

Bill Maxey was a dinner guest Thursday.

Fred Liquin was a Wednesday dinner guest.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Claiborne Boinck, Dave Mason, Francis Spragg, Jim Wamsley, Ralph Erwin and Clemet Schmitz were dinner guests Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wahl, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Lewis and Betty Fransham.

Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Harrison and sons, John and Robert, were Sunday dinner guests.

Paul MacLean, Wayne Whitcanack, and Ross Allen spent the week-end on a hunting trip to Libby.

PARMALEE TELLS

OF CONSTRUCTING

GAS PIPE LINES

(Continued from Page One)

every possible emergency. Even the soil along the right of way was tested to determine the extent of corrosion that might be expected at different points so that proper protective covering might be applied to the pipes.

A covering of coal tar paint of varying thickness depending upon corrosive properties of the soil, and this protected by a felt layer was applied to the entire line. Where the line crossed rivers or other bodies of water, the pipes were weighted down

with especially prepared cement blocks. Expansion points were placed every 80 feet to permit normal contraction and expansion of the line due to changes in temperature. Special valves and by-passes at regular intervals were installed to take care of emergencies.

With words and slides Parmelee told how the work was correlated and regulated to insure the utmost in precision and speed—preparing the right-of-way, digging the ditch, hauling the pipe, welding 40-foot sections to make 80-foot sections, putting in by-passes and expansion joints, covering the pipes with coal tar and felt, lowering the pipe in the ditch and the final filling were all so regulated that crews followed along one behind the other with never a delay. The result was that in spite of mountains, rivers, granite rocks and other obstacles the construction averaged more than two miles of pipe per day. Actual laying of pipe started on June 18; the entire main pipe line system was completed August 30, one day before the time limit specified in the contract.

The mechanisms employed at the gas fields for measuring and controlling the flow from wells into the main line, the intricacies of booster stations to maintain pressure, the tests to determine the strength of the quarter-inch steel pipe, the inspections necessary, the telephone line installed along the entire pipe line and the many other details of the work were explained to the students.

Parmalee's lecture was one of a series scheduled by the engineering department at Montana State college under the direction of Dean W. M. Cobleigh to bring to students first-hand formation regarding Montana's comparatively new and increasingly important gas industry.

Engineering faculty members were host to Mr. Parmalee and other guests at a noon luncheon at the Baxter hotel, following the lecture. Present were Mr. Parmalee, H. H. Nichols of Butte, general superintendent of the gas division of the Montana Power Co., J. R. Hickman of Livingston, superintendent of the east-west gas line which serves Bozeman; Harry Rief, local manager of the Montana Power Co.; Dan Noble of the Milwaukee railroad, Dean Cobleigh and other faculty members.

The aircraft carrier, Saratoga, is propelled by electric machinery built to develop 180,000 horsepower, a

power greater than the combined output of six electrically driven battleships, the Maryland, New Mexico, California, Colorado, West Virginia and Tennessee. In other words, the Saratoga could meet the electrical needs of a city about the size of Los Angeles.

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SPORTS

CAT BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Many Veterans Back in Uniform
—Coach Dyche Has Large Group of Fast Frosh Material

Varsity basketball practice started last night with five members of last year's varsity squad reporting for the initial workout. When inter-

viewed last night Coach Dyche said, "A good team can be made if the men will work, they know basketball and show promise of being as great a team as any of previous years."

Boothe is back at center and Ario and Breeden will hold guard positions. At the forward berths will be Buzzetti and Wendt. Among the reserves who are back are Whitanack, Kutzman and Harding. Intramural teams of last year will furnish Young, O'Leary, Dale and Robinson.

Games have been scheduled with all the teams of the western division of the conference, four games being played with each team, two at home and two on the opponent's floors. Nine members of the squad will make the eastern trip. Four games have been scheduled with the University. Several practice games are being arranged to be played before the end of the fall quarter.

First call for freshmen aspirants was made a week ago. Of those reporting for practice the following will remain on the frosh squad: Fish, Phalen, Baltzell, Van Duser, Latham, Flannigan, Eastman, Steiner, Haskins, Roslyn, Duppler, Rorex, Dejana, Moore, Christianson, Rogness, Boyd, Burton, Labbitt, and Lindstrand.

Only two veterans have been lost from last year's team. Those were Ed. Buzzetti and Max Worthington.

The schedule of games is as follows:

December 23—North Dakota State at Fargo.

December 26—Loyola at Chicago.

December 29—Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana.

January 1—Butler at Indianapolis.

January 8-9—Utah U. at Bozeman.

January 15-16—Utah Ags. at Logan.

January 22-23—State U. at Bozeman.

January 29-30—B. Y. U. at Bozeman.

February 5-6—Utah Ags. at Bozeman.

February 12-13—Utah U. at, Salt Lake City.

February 15-16—B. Y. U. at Provo.

February 26-27—State U. at Missoula.

SIXTY COEDS ENROLL IN TAP DANCE CLASS

Over sixty girls were present at the tap dancing class last Thursday. This class was recently organized under the direction of Lillian Willcomb, is proving to be very successful.

The course in tap dancing is for both advanced and beginning pupils and is open to all women on the campus. It gives invaluable training in grace, poise, and self-assurance. The beginners are learning the fundamentals of tap dancing, and the advanced pupils are learning the routine for the waltz clog.

During the winter quarter this class will give an exhibition recital in combination with Miss Stewart's class in aesthetic dancing.

MINOR SPORTS SEASON STARTS

Aspirants For Wrestling, Boxing and Swimming Teams Report to Swingle and Dolan

Professor Swingle and Pat Dolan coaches of minor sports have announced tentative outlines for the winter program to swimming, wrestling and boxing. Interest is running high in the departments of these sports this quarter and while no predictions have been made still a fairly good season has been indicated by those in charge.

Wrestling, probably the most important of the minor sports is receiving much attention as there are 19 prospects out for it besides last year's lettermen. The eight lettermen include Bob Hoadley, "Corky" Dyer, Krebe, Kissler, Claire Freese, Bruce, Thraikill, Clarence Freese, Kenneth Freese and Joe Hazen.

As yet only two wrestling meets have been definitely scheduled, one with the University of Montana and the other with the teams of the Rocky Mountain conference at the conference minor sports meet which is set for February 22. A meet with the University of Idaho, Southern Branch in Pocatello, which has been tentatively scheduled for February 24, will not take place if it be arranged to have the swimming meet in conjunction with the conference wrestling meet as planned.

In swimming as in wrestling, Coach Dolan, who coaches this sport, will probably have to rely on the veterans to organize his team. There are a number of boys in the regular swimming class, but Dolan says that they are not conference calibre. The swimming veterans include Dugan, Jack Erkkila, Bill Foster, Fox, Gorham Roberts and Misevic who captains the team this year.

The regular boxing class contains 18 aspirants to the art of self defense. No real evaluation of the boxing prospects can be definitely made until the winter quarter which may bring out some promising boxers.

Only one meet has thus far been scheduled for the boxing team and that is with the "U" sometime after Christmas. Jack Hutchinson, and Joe Hazen are two of the last year's squad who may again compete this year.

B. Y. U. BEGINS CASABA PRACTICE

Ott Romney's Cougars Will Tour Mid-west in Search of National Basketball Honors

With the football season a thing of the past varsity basketball at the Brigham Young University is in full swing. Coach Ott Romney, the man who has directed several teams to championships in the Rocky Mountain conference, has a squad of fifty men going through their paces daily and it looks like another great Cougar hoop squad again.

B. Y. U. hoopsters will open the season at Provo during the Thanksgiving holidays. Three teams made up of alumni from the three colleges in the state, namely the Utah U, Utah Agricultural college and Brigham Young university will enter teams along with the Y varsity in a three-day tournament. The three alumni teams are composed of former "greats" and the outcome of this tourney should throw plenty of light of just what the Romney outfit will be like this year.

Twenty contests will be played by Romney's men before they open their title conference drive against the Utah U, conference champs last year. After staging the Turkey day tourney the Gila Junior college will oppose the Cougars in a two-game series. After these games the Cougars will devote their time to making ready for their second annual jaunt into the mid-west.

This year Romney will play a limited number of games against the pick of the mid-west and if dope runs true he should come out with another high average as he did last year. The Cougars will set sail for Madison, Wisconsin, on December 8, where they will meet the U. of Wisconsin

outfit. On the trip the Y men will meet Loyola, Marquette, Iowa State, Nebraska, Creighton and Wyoming U.

After returning to Provo December 23 the Blue and White hoopsters will meet Olsen's Terrible Sweedes in a double bill and then tangle with the Bobcats Wonders of 1927-28-29. The last series before the conference games will be staged in Provo with Henry's Clothiers, first place winners in the national a. a. u. tournament last year, as the opponents.

Nine Remain In Handball Race

Nine entrants in the handball singles contest remain in the race for the championship of M. S. C. Those left undefeated are Bonner, Mc-

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Master, Van Horn, Young, Conrad, Cummins, Pope, Haagenson, and McAdam. Young, McMaster and Van Horn are favored to enter the semi final rounds.

There are seven doubles teams entered, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Omega Beta being the only fraternities not entering teams. The doubles teams are: Sigma Chi, Tilton and Garlow; S. A. E., Bonner and G. Shanley; A. G. R., McMaster and Haggerty; Lambda Chi Alpha, Porter and Pope; Amigo, Read and Haggenson; Beta Epsilon, Cummins and Tolson; Independent, Misevic and Young.

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