

Group Seeks Revision Of Social Policy

Committee Proposes Elimination of Official Faculty Chaperones and Party Reports

A proposed new social policy, discontinuance of the custom of naming faculty members as chaperones at fraternity and sorority parties, and making it unnecessary for the chaperones to make a formal report after the house parties, is Montana State's newest innovation in social life. Discussed by the social committee at a recent meeting the policy was approved by many of those present, and it is hoped that it will eventually be put into force at college social functions.

It is not proposed that no faculty member be present, but will be present as guests and not as formal representatives of "Mrs. Grundy." The idea behind the proposed change is that the faculty members invited will be able to mingle with the other guests present and get much more enjoyment out of their evenings, as well as eliminating the "watchman" idea from their presence.

Although this move may at first seem a bit radical and too much in accordance with the times, according to one member of the social committee, many of the people are inclined to favor its adoption. Aside from the elimination of wear and tear on the nerves of the faculty, it is believed that older members of the social groups, possible patrons or local townspeople, could be invited and enjoy the evening as well as the students.

It is to be understood, however, that all college affairs will be chaperoned as usual; the proposed rule to apply only to informal parties held at houses. A prominent member of the committee pointed out that the fraternity and sorority houses are the homes of the students for nine months in the year, and should have the social recognition and standing of a home.

STUDENT PREXY ON TRIP TO SOUTH

Jim Gannaway To Make Long Journey to New Orleans As Representative of M. S. C.

James Gannaway, president of the Associated Students, is to go to New Orleans to attend the convention of the American Federation of Students during the Christmas holidays. The convention will be held, Dec. 28-31. It will take four days for Gannaway to make the trip. He will go by way of Billings, Denver and St. Louis.



JAMES GANNAWAY

The convention will be held at Tulane university and will be held during the Mardi Gras carnival. Gannaway will leave soon after school is out and will return the early part of next quarter.

While at this convention Jim will gather information on union buildings, student social affairs, student government and study activity in politics.

Missoula Yearbook Escapes Failure

Editor and Business Manager of Sentinel Resign When Confronted With Problems

With the resignation of the editor and business manager of the "Sentinel," the State university's official yearbook, it looked as though the university would not have an annual this year. Their resignation was prompted by discouraging factors such as disagreement with faculty members concerning engraving contracts, reduced finances, and slowness of pictures being taken by the students.

By these recommendations it was decided that a new editor and business manager would be selected to fill the offices vacated by Mitchell Sheridan, editor, and Fred Compton, business manager.

In considering the new officers, the central board will take special heed of three things: the applicant's ability as to initiative, the number of hours the applicants are going to need to graduate, and the financial position of the applicants.

SKATING RINK NOW OPEN

Flooded and Ready for Ice Fans

Last Thursday afternoon the college skating rink, situated just south of the engineering shops, was flooded for the first time. Because the ice was rough it was flooded again Saturday morning, so that the rink now offers a large smooth surface to the skating enthusiasts of Montana State. A few of the more hardy slick-shoe artists have braved the cold weather and have pronounced the quality of the ice ideal. It is hoped that all the students will take advantage of the opportunity of using this rink so that it may be kept in the best of condition during the winter months.

BEST FRESHMAN DEBATOR CHOSEN

Millet Keller Selected for Honor at Conclusion of Frosh-sophomore Contest

Putting up a clean case against cancellation of war debts, the freshman debate team defeated the sophomores by a two to one decision of the judges—Professors Mendenhall, Cappon and Good—to win the last of the interclass scraps.

Millet Keller of Libby, a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was adjudicated the best freshman debator and was awarded the Pi Kappa Delta cup. This gives the S. A. E.'s two legs on the cup, Pi Kappa Alpha one, and the Independents two. Three wins gives permanent possession of the trophy.

Creger Fagenstrom and Carrol Speck were teammates of Keller. Ben Law, last year cup winner; Dean Stebbins and George Noe were the sophomore representatives.

HOME EC HAS EXHIBIT

Latest Fashions Will Be Displayed in Herrick Hall

Montana State college women now have the privilege of viewing modern fashions and copies of historic designs which have influenced styles.

The exhibit is a permanent feature, which has just been added to the home economics department. The installation of a huge display case was undertaken as a project by the home economics club. The case is located at the south end of the second floor of Herrick hall. It is six feet high, is the width of the hall, and is divided into three sections. Historic costumes are arranged on dolls placed on glass shelves on either end of the case. In the center section the latest vogues can be viewed.

Interfraternity Council Takes Firm Stand On Proper Dance Supervision

At the interfraternity dance to be held January 7, at the Elks' hall, a new and unique change is to be undertaken. There will be rules and regulations composed by Frankensteinish minds. And if these rules and regulations are not followed, woe to him that dares to turn from the straight and narrow, for never-to-be-forgotten punishments are to be meted out by monsters. The rules:

1. Men must wear cords and sweaters.
2. Women must wear house dresses.

Art Collection Interests Many

Unique Exhibit Attracts Students and Townspeople to Gallery of Engineering Building

Attracting wider attention than any other like exhibition, the collection of modern paintings now on display at the gallery of the engineering building has been viewed by at least 100 people from down town and about 300 college students.

The collection has aroused much controversy among the people because of its impressionistic character. It was opened for exhibition only after heated argument over its merits, or demerits.

The pictures represent the changing, restless spirit of modern times where the artists strive to represent the spirit rather than the realism. Whether one likes the collection or not is beside the point, because to be well informed one should know what is being produced in our country today and this the 42 pictures amply illustrate.

"Holland" by Charles Verschuren, "Anne" by Dorothy Eisner, "The Cloud" by Agnes Tait, and the "Mexican Fruit Vendor" by Gaston Longchamps are the four pictures that have aroused much interest. Many of the others are liked and disliked according to the tastes of the different individuals.

"Modern education has too many football, basketball and highball policies," said Alfalfa Bill Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, in reply to an invitation to a football game.

Survey Shows M.S.C. Students In Good Health

Autumn Quarter Free From Contagious Illness. Health Service Important Unit

A record for the excellence in student health has been established at M. S. C. during the autumn quarter. The student group has been entirely free from all serious and contagious diseases, a survey of health records recently revealed.

Nearly 2,400 individual dispensary visits were made during the three-months period from September to December. This indicates that the students are aware of the benefits which the health service provides to prevent further and more serious developments of seemingly simple ailments.

This year the health program began with physical examinations for all freshmen students during Freshman Week. These examinations were given in conjunction with the department of physical education. Through the generous cooperation of ten local physicians, the entire class was carefully examined in three days. To the physicians' findings the college health service added other tests, in order that a complete knowledge of the student's physical status could be obtained.

Up to the present time, only six students have required hospital care. Because the outstanding illness among students has been the common cold with a resulting loss of time and efficiency, special effort has been made in preventative work in all respiratory infections. Ultra-violet light, influenza vaccine, and special autogenous vaccines, when prescribed, were used for this purpose.

Vaccinations and inoculations, for all diseases for which this type of treatment is recognized, are constantly urged for the students, and the vaccines and serums are kept available for their use more than ever before.

WILL INSPECT CADETS

Local Battalion to Undergo Rigid Examination Tomorrow

The Bobcat battalion will be inspected by cadet officers during regular drill hour tomorrow morning.

The officers will inspect the five R. O. T. C. companies, stressing neatness of uniform and general appearance in ranks. The uniforms this year have had an additional insignia added in the form of a blue shield centered

(Continued on Page Four)

Rhodes Scholarship Competition Held



ARMIN HILL

Prof. Therkelson Describes German Conditions To Bozeman Rotarians

Impressions received of the life in Germany, during a year he spent attending the University at Berlin, were told to the Rotary club by Professor Eric Therkelson, of Montana State college, at a luncheon recently.

In answer to the question as to how Germany impressed him from its topographical aspect, and its physical appearance, Professor Therkelson stated it was very pleasing. The country is attractive from a scenic standpoint, and his view of it from an airplane was especially pleasing. He was also impressed with the orderly arrangement of the entire country. Cities appear in an orderly arrangement of streets and buildings, parks and highways. There exists a

personal pride among the Germans in seeing that their city streets are always clean, and due consideration is always given to every official regulation.

There are two attitudes displayed among the people, not only among themselves but to strangers. One is their courtesy and amiable manner among friends, while at other times they display an arrogance and rudeness hard to understand. The people are serious minded, he stated, mixed with self interest, which is apparently an after effect of the world war.

The country is burdened with many kinds of taxes, especially heavy on luxuries. Other taxes include income tax, property tax, personal, real estate, health insurance, unemployment and educational taxes. The tax on automobiles is especially high, as is the tax on cats, dogs and other pets. All foreigners are subject to taxation, after remaining in the country for more than six months. This tax is applied to whatever property they own in their own country.

Commodity prices are lower, especially vegetables, meats and groceries. These can be bought for about 20 per cent less than in Montana. Wages are correspondingly lower, skilled labor earning from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and unskilled earning from 15 to 20 cents an hour. Government officials and the professions earn larger pay. There is not as much poverty in Germany, Professor Therkelson believes, as the natives there would have foreigners believe. Talk of the extensive poverty, he believes, is an after war propaganda.

According to his impressions, former President Woodrow Wilson is most cordially hated by the Germans. This is due to their belief that he dictated the terms of peace after the world war, in which the partition of Germany was made. Other conditions imposed upon Germany at the time the peace treaty was negotiated, to which they seriously object, are all charged to Mr. Wilson.

STATE MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

Basketball Officials to Discuss Important Matters in Connection With Official Rules

Coaches and officials from all parts of Montana will standardize interpretations of the new basketball rules and agree on a fixed code to govern arbiters throughout the state this winter when they gather at Bozeman next Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 100 experts are expected to attend the session, according to President C. E. "Mike" Henry of Butte and Secretary W. L. Beal of Anaconda of the state officials' association.

Talks on Montana officiating will be made by Coaches Schubert Dyche of Montana State college, Bunny Oakes and Lewandoskie of the University of Montana, Charles McAuliffe of Montana Mines, John Breeden of Montana Normal and by Supt. C. W. Grandey of Havre, representative of the Montana interscholastic board of control, should handle Rocky Mountain conference college games at Bozeman.

Chem Engineers Organize Local

Montana State Students to Petition For Charter of American Society of Chem Engineers

November 15, the local students of chemical engineering met to organize the Montana State College Society of Chemical Engineers. At this meeting Chester Funk was elected president, Walter Duncan vice president and Ralph Erwin, secretary.

The committees at the present time are busy preparing a constitution and a program for the coming year.

The group hopes to obtain a chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and it was with this purpose in mind that the local students organized. Nearly every other branch of engineering has a student chapter on this campus. Like all other engineering institutes, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has their student branches and so far Montana has not been represented.

The petitioning is in the hands of Dean W. M. Cobleigh and Dr. Ward, both of the chemistry department, who hope to obtain a charter as soon as the local group have proved themselves worthy.

AUTUMN QUARTER FINALE IS APPROACHING RAPIDLY

New Method of Registration Formulated. Will Take Place Thursday. Final Examinations Slated to Start Friday and Last Until Wednesday Afternoon December 21

Final examination instructions for the completion of the last quarter and registration procedures for the winter quarter have been issued by Registrar W. H. McCall.

All examinations must be given during the period Friday, December 16, to Wednesday, December 21, inclusive, unless the instructor has obtained special authorization to do otherwise. Each instructor may use as many of the recitation or laboratory periods scheduled for these last five days as are needed.

Registration will be held Thursday, December 15, between the hours of 8 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 5 p. m. for all students returning for the winter quarter.

Procedure will be somewhat different from that of former times in that students will secure class cards from a class card line in the general library at Montana hall after they have filed out registration cards and trial study cards according to directions on back of the registration card.

There will be no classes held on registration day.

Detailed instructions to students as sent out from the registrar's office follow:

ENGINEERS MEET TO FORM COUNCIL

Dean Cobleigh Organizes Engineering Council for Coming Year. Farris Is President

With the election of Thomas Farris, president; Neal Cowan, vice president, and Elwyn White, secretary-treasurer, the Engineering Council for this year was organized at a meeting last Tuesday under the direction of Dean W. M. Cobleigh, who outlined the program for the year.

Among the more important items discussed were the investigation of the possibilities of publishing an engineering magazine to the known as the "Montana Engineer," cooperation with the personnel service, and conducting discussions on technical and social problems of interest to engineers.

The proposed magazine was first considered by last year's group and would contain technical articles by faculty members, alumni, and students, and alumni directory, and other items of concern to engineers. A committee composed of Joe Walters, chairman; Elwyn White and James Wamsley was chosen to make a study of the magazine question.

The purpose of the Engineering Council is to provide a means for all of the engineering departments to cooperate in matters which can be decided to the advantage of the whole college of engineering.

Membership of the council is composed of 13, including the president and one member from the student engineering society of each department. Present members are W. M. Cobleigh, dean of engineering; James Schuler and James Wamsley, architecture department; Edward McPherson and Chester Funk, chemical engineering; John Kaiserman and Joe Walters, civil engineering; Rudolph Stokan and Victor Bauer, electrical engineering; Thomas Farris and Neal Cowan, mechanical engineering, and Elwyn White and Nathaniel Kutzman, engineering physics.

Senators Consider Important Matters

Independent Prexy to Become Member of Governing Body; Many Vigorous Discussions

Sunday afternoon the members of the Student Senate met at the Amigo fraternity house to consider important business matters before the Christmas holidays. A decision was reached that the president of the Independent students should be a member of the senate and that A. S. M. S. C. president, James Gannaway, should go to New Orleans.

The senate will have the Independent prexy at the next meeting. He will have no vote, but it is planned to place an amendment before the students next quarter which will give the new member voting power in this organization.

It was decided that Gannaway should be sent to New Orleans as the funds of the student government were sufficient to warrant his attendance.

Another matter discussed was all school mixers. A heated discussion over these dances ensued. This question will probably be exposed more thoroughly next quarter.

Other matters such as centralization of state educational institutions were investigated. Many good opinions were given. It appears as if the senators are instigating reforms and it is thought it will aid the institution.

1. Secure trial study card, registration card, class adviser's card, directory card, and automobile information card from class adviser at his office.

2. Fill out registration card and trial study card according to directions 1-2-3-4 printed on the back of registration card. (Make certain that class adviser has signed registration card before proceeding further.)

3. Go to the general library in Montana hall. There secure class cards from class card line. (Sectioned course cards from sectioning officers, unsectioned course cards from the unsectioned course table at end of sectioning line.) (These class cards must correspond exactly with the courses appearing on registration card and must be filled out in ink by the student himself. Print everything.)

4. Present registration card, class cards, directory card, and automobile information card to registration committee in registrar's office.

Note—(The treasurer will receive no fees on registration day. The treasurer will not require a late registration fee when fees are paid in full before 5 o'clock, January 10, provided that the registration card is in the hands of the registration committee before 5 o'clock on registration day.)

5. A student must attend the sections given him by the sectioning officer. In case of any conflict arising after registration day, he must notify all departments concerned at once and then adjust the conflict through his class adviser.

National Frat To Initiate O.B. After Christmas

Phi Sigma Kappa to Install Prominent Local at Montana State College

The induction of Omega Beta, local fraternity, into Phi Sigma Kappa, national organization, will be held soon after the initiation of the Omega Beta pledges next quarter.

Though a definite date has not yet been set, plans for the ceremonial are under way, and the drill team of Mu Deuteron chapter, of the University at Missoula, is hard at work practicing to make the ceremonial an impressive one. The presence of national officers and representatives of groups from Washington, Oregon and California will add to the interest of the event. A large number of alumni members of the local organization are planning to be present to be initiated with the active men.

Omega Beta, which thus becomes the latest national fraternal organization on the hill, is also one of the oldest, having been founded in 1915—the third to be begun here. For 17 years it has been one of the most representative, as well as one of the most active, fraternities at the college. A large number of alumni lends strength to the organization.

The national group is likewise one of the oldest in the country, having been founded in 1873 at Massachusetts Agricultural college. Nationalized in 1888, its development into a widespread and influential organization has been slow but steady. At the present time it has over 50 chapters in this country, located at many of the more important institutions of higher education in the United States.

North Dakota To Meet M.S.C.

Debators From N. D. State College to Tangle With Local Speakers

The intercollegiate forensic season for Montana State college opens January 3, 1933, when Sam Eagle and Ben Law take the affirmative of the cancellation of war debts question against North Dakota State college.

Debating between the two institutions has become quite a tradition, dating back several years. Last year Ben Law and Armin Hill were defeated in Fargo by a two to one decision. North Dakota was also the victors in 1931 against Sam Eagle and Donald Farris. Smarting under their previous defeats at the hands of the Dakotans, Eagle and Law plan to create a different decision counting on the experience they have gained since that time.

This will be the first time in several years that Montana State has had an experienced team to send against the Fargo team so an interesting contest is expected.

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EDITOR.....JOE WALTERS, Phone 893-J
MANAGING EDITOR.....MICHAEL DEEVY, Phone 188

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Society Editor.....Nina Davis
Society Assistants.....Helen Shaw, Faye Clark, Dorothy Olson,
Kathryn Rafferty, Virginia Speck, Marjorie Starr, Constance Wiggen-
horn.

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HANDSHAKING

It's too bad that a lot of letter seeking collegians have attached the title of handshaking to the often helpful visits of students to their instructors. It is said that this attitude on the part of some students, on this campus, has led others to be afraid to go to the professors for very legitimate purposes, because of the derision and contemptuous attitude which others display.

There ought to be more of this so-called handshaking. The professors are glad to have students come to them and talk over their problems. It is not difficult for them to see any subterfuge and, if it is not present, clarify misunderstandings. Most if not all college students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are in a very uncomfortable state of indecision and uncertainty. The confidence which may grow up between teacher and pupil will go a long way towards dispelling this state of mind.

Not that there is any justification for one's taking up an instructor's valuable time with mere words and pointless floundering; but there is every reason in the world why students in the throes of learning should seek the attention which the professors are capable and willing to give.—J. P.

COMMUNICATION

In the eyes of most graduates of Montana State College the method of determining qualifications for high school teachers is a joke. As it is now, a graduate can teach in another college with a degree from Montana State college, but the State Board of Education decrees that he is not qualified to teach in one of our state high schools.

As it is now, a person with a few education credits and a minor in chem, English, or history can hold down a job in one of our high schools, while a graduate with a major in any of these subjects, without the necessary work in psychology, is not qualified. In other words, our high schools must take a person that doesn't know his subjects as well and isn't as qualified, because of some ancient and timeworn custom of the Board.

We are living in a period of great changes. Out of date policies are junked and foggy ideas are heaped into the ash can. This is a policy every graduate from a regular four year school should strive to abolish. A person who has a degree and a good character should be given an opportunity to teach. A great many people can't see what difference it makes whether our teachers know the reactions of an individual when stuck by a pin. We need more teachers who know their material and less teachers who get by because they have taken a few snap courses in education.—H.T.C.

IS THIS EDUCATION?

I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight.

I can read Goethe's "Faust" in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German.

I can name the kings of England since the War of Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election.

I know the economic theories of Malthus and Adam Smith, but I cannot live within my income.

I can recognize the "Leit-motif" of a Gagner opera, but I cannot sing in tune.

I can explain the principles of hydraulics, but I cannot fix a leak in the kitchen faucet.

I can read the plays of Moliere in the original, but I cannot order a meal in French.

I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my own temper.

I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly.

I can recite hundreds of lines of Shakespeare, but I do not know the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, or the twenty-third Psalm.—(Bernadine Freeman, in Journal of National Educational Association, N. S. F. A.)



The Ash Can

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust;
If we don't get the dirt, some-
body must.

The Weather Man sure played a dirty trick on us, didn't he? This sort of thing wasn't supposed to come until after the roommate had stocked up on warm clothing.

Girls can sleep longer during this kind of weather. The below-zero mercury makes rouging cheeks positively superfluous.

The Pi Kaps wish we had a nudist colony in this country just to see what they would do when faced with a problem like this.

Say fellow, I'd advise labeling your girl at this Interfraternity brawl. Without their particular brands of warpaint it may be difficult to distinguish between them. At any rate, we're willing to bet our last cent that the majority will be thoroughly disillusioned.

Better start catching up on all your correspondence, let your relatives know you're still on the map. Christmas is coming.

Olden Courtship. This intellectual pair, however, indignantly informs us that they just like pretty pictures.

When little freshmen come to school they're first told about the traditional senior bench and then about Lola "grass skirt" Brown (P.B.P.) and Sammie "Handshaker" Winn (S. X.), our next oldest tradition. "We won't grow whiskers here," says Sam, "but we'll always be just friends."

It's a pipe for quiet evenings and cave-man looks to all girls with Jimmy "Soup-bone" Cummins (B.E.), because off in the wilds of one-man school-boards is Jimmy's best friend, Irene Huntsberger. "Take a girl out now and then, Jimmy? he was asked, and he replied: "No sir, not me. We're more than just friends."

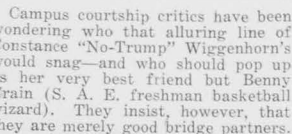
There should be no end of praise for Luke "Love-Lips" Dycher for the commendable way he makes the best of his library environment. How Genevieve Lutes steps into the environment at the right time, six days in the week, is no enigma for most of her best friends. But to the few who are uninformed, this loving couple thinks the library is the nicest trysting place they have found. Luke shyly tells his brother that he thinks Genevieve is just a real nice girl, but the library crusaders could really put Schube in the "know."

It isn't a mystery in campus capers as to how the sweetest-face in the A. O. Pi shack can smile at the grotesque features of Freddie "Bulldog" Bennion, but so fond of each other is this strange couple that they will even tell you that they're more than just friends.

Wes "Hot Point" Walker's best friends never thought he'd start wearing shirts and shaving, but Irma "60-word" Puutio has him wearing his Sunday suit to agr classes. If they're doing this just to be good friends we wonder what Wes would wear if he fell in love; his birthday suit, we suppose.

Casey Jones, and no relation to the engineer either, who is probably the scrappin'est freshman back to have been seen at the University of Iowa in many moons, has a new one!

A football balanced on Casey's nose provides the target and one of his pals does the booting; the kicks average 40 yards from Casey's nose to the first contact there after. Tie that one!



Campus courtship critics have been wondering who that alluring line of Constance "No-Trump" Wiggenhorn's would snag—and who should pop up as her very best friend but Benny Crain (S. A. E. freshman basketball wizard). They insist, however, that they are merely good bridge partners.

Friends of Stubby "Lots a Color" Lane have been wondering if it soon won't get too cold for him to wait hours to carry Ellen Pope's books home. But he has repeatedly informed them that Ellen and he are co-owners of the books and that she does the studying while he does the carrying. Excellent training Stubby.

Whoever thought little Jim "Varsity" Baltzell (L.X.A.), with so many lessons to do after a strenuous football season, would go feminine. But he's right in the middle of a gay whirl with Elizabeth Akins as his very best partner. Not infatuation, they tell us, just friends in the home town.

Though Jimmy "Used Car" Gilly (S.X.) is splitting atoms at the School of Mines this year, his best friend, Anna Lee Johns (P.B.P.), still conveys the air that they "are that way about each other." And when Jimmy, himself, conveys his person to our humble village at least once a week to collect a little more dust on his trousers from the bench of the Pi Phi "mushroom," you can't tell us that they aren't more than just friends.

Also among our souvenirs we find the glowing embers of a spicy romance involving Priscilla Hauberg and John Brenc (A.G.R.).—Ask the Kappa Sigs.

Jack Rowland (S.A.E.) had Wadine Huntley (P.B.P.) pass her opinion on his new riding habit. This seems to be an indication of friendship.

It wasn't told to us, we only heard that the old eternal triangle is in action on the campus—Joe Steiner, Bob Smithers and Kay Duncan, but Smithers is only a tyro at this game.

It's all eyes right when Kathryn "Stage Stars" Smith goes up the left aisle in the library, but what cares Gordon "all-conference" Eastman (S. A.E.) when she takes him here and he takes her there, and together they go everywhere. They try to tell you that they like to dance with each other, but your innocent listener heard the curly-haired quarterback whisper "Limpid pool, eyes" to her one beautiful night, but then maybe that has something to do with dancing.

P. S.: Eastman will have an "M" sweater for Gordy and Kay to wear before long.

Figures in the intellectual world can't figure out the peculiar relationship between the engineering and art departments, but if you think there was anything peculiar in the time Teacher Harold Nelson and Teacher Mary Stephens had at the dorm "Huddle House" party you don't understand the fine elements of Ye

Notices!

HEALTH SERVICE REFUNDS

All authorized and receipted bills should be handed to Miss Barnes not later than Thursday, December 15, 1932, at 5 p. m., if a refund is desired.

FANG MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Fangs Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Herrick Hall.

NOTICE

If any student has any worthwhile contributions for the charity relief donations which are being sponsored by the Home Economics club, please leave them in the fireplace room in Herrick Hall.

W. A. A. MEMBERS

All members of W. A. A. who did not vote on the three constitutional amendments Monday afternoon may do so today in Miss Stewart's office. Everybody be sure and vote.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

All girls interested in basketball be sure to turn out for the first of winter quarter. The first meeting will be Jan. 6, 1933. There will be novice and old-timer team divisions, and each group will have separate tournaments. Sign before you go home.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The championship game in volleyball will be played Thursday at 5 p. m. The Greens, champions of division I, will play the Lavenders, champions of division II.

VACATION PERIOD

December 21, at 5 p. m., the fall quarter closes. Instruction for the winter quarter begins Jan. 3, 1933. Registration for new students is January 3. All old students registering then must pay a \$2 late registration fee.

ICE SKATING

Girls, bring back your ice skates after the Christmas holidays! The rink will be flooded and ice skating will be in full swing. According to Kathleen Kearney, winter sports manager, the season will open Jan. 3, and continue as long as there is ice. A M. S. C. skating party is being planned for February. Points may be earned toward a Bobcat sweater. For high score of three points, ten 40-minute participations are required and for low score of two points, eight 40-minute practices are required.

WHAT IS A KISS?

What is the grammatical construction of a kiss?
A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.
It is masculine and feminine therefore common.
It is plural because one calls for another.
It is singular because there is nothing else like it.
Usually it is in apposition with a caress; at any rate it is sure to follow.
It can be conjugated but never defined.
However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase expressing feeling. —Annapolis Log.

Dr. Louis Berman, medical sociologist, predicts the artificial development of a race of supermen, who would attain a height of 16 feet, require virtually no sleep and could be endowed with the mental capacity of a genius.

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.—The Oklahoma Daily.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather wives.—Richard Hovey

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

NORTHERN PACIFIC		C. M. ST. PAUL & PACIFIC	
Westbound	Departs	Westbound—Leaves Three Forks	
No. 1—North Coast Ltd.	9:50 a. m.	No. 15—Olympian	9:45 a. m.
No. 3—The Alaskan	4:50 a. m.	Eastbound—Leaves Three Forks	
Eastbound	Departs	No. 4—The Alaskan	1:53 p. m.
No. 2—North Coast Ltd.	8:56 p. m.	No. 16—Olympian	9:02 p. m.

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News of Society

Despite the best efforts of the weather man to prevent social activities by a record-breaking spell of cold weather, Montana State college students held their usual quota of parties over the past week-end. About 50 couples attended the very successful fall party of the Independents at the Bagdad cafe Friday night. On Saturday night 67 couples were entertained at Hamilton Hall at what was considered the best party of the year from every standpoint. Many smaller groups enjoyed firesides, bridge parties, and other forms of indoor recreation which eliminated the necessity of venturing forth into the cold wintry blasts.

With examinations commencing the latter part of the week, there will probably be very few social functions during the remainder of the quarter. Students will soon be leaving for their homes where they will indulge in vacation festivities, and Bozeman will be temporarily deprived of the glamor of its collegiate social life.

Hamilton Hall.
Helen Wellman was a Friday dinner guest of Edith Watson.

Chi Omega Pledges at the Hall entertained their "Big Sisters" at dinner Sunday. The guests were Wanna Caspers, Gretchen Thaler, Maxine Paulson, Margaret Boyd, Mary Sande, Faye Clark, Betsy Jackson and Leolyne Howard.

Margaret Kunkel was a dinner guest of Kathleen Bownes, Sunday.

Pi Beta Phi.
The Misses Ester Bowman, Elizabeth Seitz and Esther Wieden of Helena were guests of Pi Beta Phi for dinner Saturday night.

Kappa Delta.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Gladys Boyer and Dorothy Nye were dinner guests Thursday.

Chi Omega.
Tuesday night dinner guests were Doris Iten, Laura May Maxey, Ruth Keppner, Kathryn Busch and Loretta Solomen.

Helen Simpson and Bobby Sadler were Sunday dinner guests.

Alpha Omicron Pi.
Founders Day of Alpha Omicron Pi was celebrated with a dinner at the house Tuesday evening, December 6. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Sales, Mrs. Conkling and Mrs. Purdy.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a Christmas fireside Friday evening, December 9. Sunday dinner guests were Laura May Maxey and Kathryn Busch.

Alpha Gamma Delta.
Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at a faculty dinner Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Miss Frieda Bull.

Mrs. Aleen Rigg Anderson was a Sunday guest of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Lambda Chi Alpha.
Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha announced the pledging of Cyril Aplin, John Spraines and Howard Robinson. Dinner guests during the were Ray

Weigund, Kenneth Goring and McClure Young.

Alpha Delta Pi.
Beta Mu of Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Mary Broughton of Laurel.

Thursday evening dinner guests were Mary Broughton, Alice Swisher and Leah Orvis.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges entertained the active chapter at a fireside Saturday night, at the Garden Tea Room.

Kappa Sigma.
Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Donald Albers of Harlowton.

George Holden was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Monday evening. Thursday evening Donald Albers and John Worthing were dinner guests.

The annual Founder's Day banquet was held at the chapter house Saturday evening. The guests of the evening were Dean Cobleigh, Eric Therkelson, Robert Kendall, Harry Beck and Robert Lyons.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Professors E. B. Heath and H. T. Nelson.

Pi Kappa Alpha.
A fireside was held on Friday, December 9. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Therkelson, Prof. H. T. Nelson and Margaret Gallagher. The guests included Marian Baker, Jean Carruth, Marion Warner, Mary Ellen Bielenberg, Ann Harrington, Ann Stokan, Cooley Carruth, Ellen Pope, Mary Skinner, Pat Millis, Pat Gore, Kathleen Kearney, Lillian Mabry, Betty Akins, Katherine Rafferty, Edith Johnson, Betty Ernest, Doris Kestor, Constance Holm, Bertina Vanderschaaf, Virginia Rae Symons, Ann Margaret Grall, Jo Axtell, Alta Gordon, Emmy Graff, Lulu Conley, Evelyn Blanchard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Dinner guests Thursday evening were Zales Ecton, Lovitt Westlake, Joe Fitzstephens, Paul Wylie, John Powers, A. L. Strand, C. E. Jackson, Ed Mowery, W. H. McCall, Gardner Waite, Myron Westlake, Merle Young, Gus Wylie and C. A. Truitt.

Saturday night Tom Garry was a guest for dinner.

Jess Maas and Ed Dillon were guests for dinner Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the formal pledging of George Scuyler, Jack Rowland, Creger and Berger Fagenstrom, Charles Cox, Charles Siess, Jack Anceil, Tony Olivera, Duu Ritter, James Durinn, Elbert Lee, Jack Moller, Tom Flint, Don McCrear, Bill Eagle, Charles Johnson, Joe Walters, Millet Keller and John Woodworth.

Ki Kappa Alpha.
Bill Horkan was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Floyd Meyer was a Sunday dinner guest.

INDEPENDENT FALL PARTY
Last Friday night, December 9, the Independents held a very successful and enjoyable fall party at the Bagdad. About 50 independents and their dates gathered at the hall about 7 o'clock and the evening was spent in dancing.

Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Professor and Mr. Mendenhall, Mrs. Hanson and Miss Barnes.

The Independents have one party every quarter. This was the regular fall party for this quarter. It is hoped that the parties next quarter and spring quarter will prove as successful as this one. Last year the spring party was held at Bozeman Hot Springs and was very successful.

HAMILTON HALL PARTY
Sixty-seven men were invited by 67 girls to the best party of the year at Hamilton Hall.

Novel programs designed by Dorothy d'Autremont, Helen Ephland, Lean Orvis, Florence Schaefer and Luana Thornton developed the sailor motif. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Virginia Montea who presented a clever tap dance and by Maybelle Willcomb, Bess Griffiths and Katherine Duncan, who sang "Oh Monah" with original words.

Miss Stephens, Mr. H. T. Nelson, Miss Moss and Dr. Keller were the chaperones.

Sig's orchestra furnished the music.

Fraternities on the University of Illinois campus have reduced their monthly house bills 11.52 per cent since October, 1930.

PRACTICE HOUSE BABY

Have you noticed the lovely black-haired little Irish girl who has appeared on the campus lately? She seems to like attention, and it's a good thing, for she certainly gets plenty of it. There's nothing slow about the way she's slyly the men around here, what I mean—even the professional woman haters are falling like ten-pins. Some of the senior women are just plenty worried for fear she's beating their time.

She has a sweet, gentle disposition and is very refined and sophisticated. To make things worse, she has a charming personality. Incidentally, she is very, very beautiful—to put it mildly. She has gorgeous blue eyes, luxuriant curly black hair, rosy cheeks and pretty lips—a complexion which didn't come out of a cold cream jar and box of war-paint; to say nothing of a figure and legs that would knock Ziegfeld for a loop.

She's had Sig Wenaas and Rosy Hacker running around in circles. It's rumored that they've been at her house at least three times a day—and not for meals, either.

She hails from Helena and points west—More power!

What's her town address? Well, right at the present she's living at 119 West Cleveland. Her name is Lavonne and she's a Democrat. She'll be eight months old on the 5th of January. Don't you think the Home Ec girls are lucky to get such a darling baby for their Home Management work?

Student Officers

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Vice-presidentPauline Wirak
SecretaryJane Jaccard
TreasurerHelen Shaw

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Vice-presidentFrank Dyer
SecretaryLouis Spain
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COED RIFLE TEAM MEETS

New Women's Sport Has Increasing Popularity

Rifle, a favorite sport for women, is approaching its climax. This week and next the ten high scorers in each sorority will be chosen to participate in the inter-sorority meet, to be held the first week after the holidays.

There is a telegraphic meet with Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kas., scheduled for the week of Jan. 7-14. Following this meet all girls will compete for the Agency trophy, a coveted award. This will conclude the rifle schedule.

There is much conjecture as to who will win the Agency award this year. Many scores are high. Last week, 12 were above 90. Ladora Kerr made 98 the highest, in the group. The highest freshman score was 95, Gladys Boyer making it.

Four students doing post-graduate work in the Aerodynamics Laboratory are experimenting with a three-inch model of an automobile in a water channel and hope by means of their experiment to determine just how the progress of a car is affected by its streamline. The car is electrically driven and the work consists of photographing the water currents surrounding the car while it is in motion. Their purpose is to perfect an ideal car whose shape will not greatly interfere with its speed.—(NSFA).

Hot Time Enjoyed At Huddle House

67 Girls Prove That Ham Hall Isn't Such a Bad Place for a Quiet Evening; Punch Not Spiked

Saturday the girls at the "Huddle House" or Hamilton Hall entertained at a fireside. During the evening Maybelle Willcomb, Kay Duncan and Bess Griffiths entertained with a vaudeville skit entitled, "Ah Monah." Virginia Monteah tap danced.

Chaperones for the party were Miss Jane Moss and Dr. E. B. Keller, H. T. Nelson and Miss Mary Stephens and Miss Evans and Louis Rietz.

The lineup for the evening was as follows:

P. Sullivan-G. Hill, B. Akins-J. Baltzell, M. McCall-Eb. Lee, B. Barringer-N. Beilenberg, C. Wiggenshorn-B. Emmett, B. Atwater-B. Hirst, G. Davis-D. McCrear, L. Arvis-C. Norris, M. Baker-G. Noy, M. Sheriff-J. Conway, L. Greiner-C. Blakley.

J. Olson-J. Woodworth, M. E. Bielenberg-F. Liguin, B. Trower-L. Staffaney, D. d'Autremont-P. Consigny, K. Duncan-J. Steiner, J. Snyder-J. McArthur, K. Bownes-C. Schmit, F. Schaefer-H. Comer, Ernst-Hall, V. Cox-B. Stringham, E. Alport-S. Rowe, A. Wilson-Wiley, M. E. Shoaf-J. Bownes, E. L. Blake-B. Clark, E. Taibott-E. Conser, V. R. Symons-D. Duncan; A. Swisher-M. Deevy.

B. White-J. Robinson, G. McCrear-J. Engstrom, E. Kizer-R. Swartz, A. Johnson-B. O'Brein, H. Van Winkle-A. Sollid; G. Hockersmith-W. Harina, P. Harrison-B. Fagenstrom, E. Rockwell-B. Wilkerson, L. Thornton-H. Murdoch, M. Brooke-E. Peterson, H. Peterson, H. Ward-Tilton, J. Walters-C. Wood, A. J. Roberts-L. Wanderer, M. Willcomb-C. Fagenstrom, H. Jaccard-M. Axelson, M. Murray-J. Hazen, A. Sheldon-M. Keller, H. Collins-G. Collins, E. Plizner-O. Kravik, V. Monteah-H. Lord, A. Durfee-A. Van Arsdale, B. Griffiths-D. Baker, L. Eames-B. Campbell, M. Passage-E. Ahrends, G. Richards-J. Riggs, H. Ephland-H. Archibald, H. Sollid-T. Antonich, A. Nelson-F. Larson, C. Anderson-E. Maynard.

Examinations

Secret of Success In Coming Scholastic Encounters Divulged

The night you start to study for your final exams be sure to eat a heavy dinner—this will give you strength to carry on. After your bounteous repast seat yourself at your desk with all of your books piled in front of you. Open the first one that you intend to study and gaze speculatively at the index. While doing this it is a good idea to pick your teeth. It is always best to make an outline of each course, so go downstairs and borrow a pencil. While you are down there phone your heavy love and make a date for the junior prom. Go back to your room and scan the first page of the text-book diligently. Heave a sigh as you realize the enormity of the task ahead of you. By this time you will be tired of looking at page one—so turn to page two. Yawn delicately. You are still a little nervous so scribble a few pictures on the desk memo. Now grasp the book tightly and read page two. When you finish this you will realize that you will have to reread page one in order to understand page two. This will cause a dryness in your throat, so get up and get a drink of water. Hum the first few bars of "Goodnight Sweetheart," as you return to your seat. Scratch your head and gaze thoughtfully around the room. Yawn, start reading the first page aloud. Get up and close the door so as not to disturb anyone else in the house. Go over to the smoking stand and fill your pipe—it is easier to think while smoking. Sit down and blow a few smoke rings ceilingward. This will give your mind time to collect. Yawn lengthily. When you again look at the book you will notice that the printing is slightly blurred. Walk over to the window and gaze out for a while. Wave to a few friends if they don't see you, raise the window and holler at them. On the way back to your seat wind the clock. Stretch languorously and sit down. Open the book and sigh. Yawn twice, Yawn again. Get up and throw your book in the corner. Get undressed and go to bed—a good night's sleep will make your mind work much clearer on the day of the examination.

Ear-wagging donkeys when they pass, Exchange no smile or word of cheer; Methink there are many of them, About the campus here.

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vs

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL GAME

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"BLESSED EVENT"

with Leeb Tracy

"A BILL OF DIVORCE-MENT"

with John Barrymore, Billie Burke, Katharine Hepburn

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SPORTS

BOBCATS VICTORIOUS IN PRESEASON GAMES

Montana State's Basketball Team Easily Defeats Great Falls and Saints Quintet

Flashing an unstoppable passing attack, the 1932-33 edition of the Montana State Bobcats Friday overwhelmed the Murphy-McClay all-star quintet of Great Falls by a 56 to 29 count. The Cats were far superior in every phase of the game to the team led by Keith Ario, a former Bobcat guard.

At the half time the score was 35-7, and in the second canto the conegians were content to merely hold their lead. Wally Wendt was the scorng ace of the evening, running up a total of 17 points.

Benny Crain, 6 ft. 3 in. pivot man of the Cats controlled the tip-off throughout the game, and used his height to secure the ball as it bounced off the backboard.

At times the brilliant passing of the elongated Bobcats was almost as effective as that of the Golden Bobcats of former years.

Carroll 22, Bobcats 63
Looking even better than on the previous night, the tall Bobcats of Montana State college easily downed the Carroll college outfit in Helena Saturday evening. The winners ran up a 63-22 count on their opponents, and probably could have scored more.

As against the Murphy-McClay team, Wally Wendt was high scorer, netting 12 field goals and one charity toss for a total of 25 points. He was closely followed by Ray Buzzetti, with five goals and two free throws, for a total of 12 counters. The superior height of the Cats helped them to keep possession of the ball the majority of the time, and to score just about as they pleased against their inexperienced opponents.

Ben Crain, freshman phenom, jumped center, and then went back to guard, allowing Harding to take his place in the forward line.

The Saints were unable to penetrate the stalwart defense of the Cats and resorted to long shots. Seeley led their attack with seven points. The Bobcats led 32-12 at half time.

AMIGO CLUB TAKES VOLLEYBALL PLAQUE

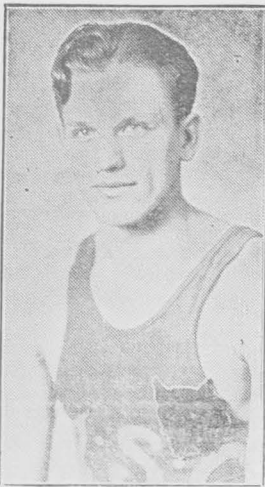
Kappa Sigma Is Second in Championship Race; Faculty Has Good Record

In the last game of the season the Amigo team defeated that of Pi Kappa Alpha to win the intramural volleyball trophy. The Amigo club shared first place with the faculty, both teams having one loss chalked up against them. Amigo bowed to the faculty and the latter in turn lost to Kappa Sigma. The faculty, however, was not in the race for the trophy. Kappa Sigma rated second honors with an average of .750 or six wins and two losses. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omega Beta tied for third place with a percentage of .500.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

Faculty	.875
Amigo	.875
Kappa Sigma	.750
S. A. E.	.500
Omega Beta	.500
Sigma Chi	.375
Beta Epsilon	.375
Pi K. A.	.125
Independents	.000

FORWARD



WALLY WENDT

HANDBALL DRAWS MANY

Finals in Singles and Doubles to Be Played Soon

Handball courts will be unusually active this week as the doubles and singles tournaments come to a close. Much interest is being shown in the outcome now that the tournaments are near the end and competition is growing keener.

Dorich and Byrne defeated Pope and Wenaas and will play Haggerty and Keyes for the doubles crown. This promises to be a fast tilt and anyone's match.

Misevic, last year's runner-up and favorite this year, has already won the right to play for the singles title by beating Mackanich in the semifinals. Misevic will meet either Brene-man or Keyes who have not finished their match. Jimmy Young, last year's singles champion, is not competing this year.

FORWARD



JIMMY YOUNG

BOBCATS TO MEET MANY STRONG TEAMS

North Dakota University and Golden Bobcats to Play in Bozeman During the Holidays

Following the successful invasion of Great Falls and Helena last week-end, the Montana State basketball squad is settling down to intensive practice in preparation for the games during the Christmas holidays. The University of North Dakota arrives here to meet the Cats on December 22-23, these games will be followed by the Golden Bobcats on the nights of December 26-27.

Although the team was successful in easily defeating the Murphy-McClay and Carroll teams, their opponents were not of the caliber which will be met with in the coming games. The Bobcats enjoyed a comparatively great advantage in height, and used it to control the tip-off and keep possession of the ball most of the time in the games last week-end, but this advantage will not be so apparent from now on.

Wally Wendt scored 42 of the 119 points made by the Cats in the two games, and seems to have his shooting eye again. Ben Crain, freshman center, also performed creditably, and after proper seasoning should be a star.

When the Golden Cats line up to await the tip-off, there will be three former all-Americans among them. Frank Ward, Cat Thompson and Edek Breeden, all of whom grace basketball's hall of fame will be there, as well as Orland Ward, Max Wortington and probably several more of the old guard. Orland and Max would probably have also been named to all-star teams if the authors had not been against naming their selections wholly from the Bobcats. As it was they were forced to rest content with all-conference honors. A more colorful quint probably never stepped on a hardwood court. They will offer plenty of opposition to the present-day Cats, and it is certain that they will give their younger foes many anxious moments.

FORWARD



RAY BUZZETTI

GRID SCHEDULE PLANNED

Montana State To Be Eligible For R. M. C. Title

At a meeting of athletic directors and faculty advisers of the Rocky Mountain conference schools held in Denver recently, the football schedules for 1933 were adopted. Eight games were signed for the Bobcats, five of them conference engagements, which will make the Cats eligible for the first time in many seasons. The schedule as approved by the athletic monguls is as follows:

- Sept. 23—Utah U., at Salt Lake City.
- Sept. 30—Brigham Young at Provo.
- Oct. 7—Utah Aggies, at Bozeman.
- October 14—Wyoming U., at Laramie.
- Oct. 21—Montana U., at Butte.
- Oct. 28—Montana Mines, at Bozeman.
- Nov. 4—Western State, at Bozeman.
- Nov. 11—Carroll College, at Helena.

R. O. T. C. SEES PICTURE

Cadets See Movie On Military Engineering

Members of the faculty and students were entertained last week with four reels of motion pictures, sent out by the War department. The show was sponsored by the local officers club. The personnel of a regular engineering company was shown and named. The company the demonstrated in the picture how to build a bridge and to repair a road. The building of a bridge for light infantry was also demonstrated as was a pontoon bridge, intended to carry trucks and light artillery.

The pictures were exceedingly interesting to engineers, and advanced R. O. T. C. students who are now studying field engineering.

The entire student body of the Mexican Indian agricultural school went on a strike as a protest against new methods of study, whereupon the school immediately advertised for a new student body.—(NSFA).

Washington and Lee has added waitresses to the usual staff of 16 freshman waiters in the dining hall. The manager, when asked to explain this unusual occurrence, replied that he hoped it would increase the patronage.—(NSFA).

The Phi Beta Kappa can expect to live two years longer than the major letterman, according to statistics based on the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges and compiled by a national life insurance company.

WINTER PLAY CHOSEN

"Arms and the Man" to Be Given Next Quarter

Intensive work in the casting of the winter quarter dramatic production, George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy, "Arms and the Man," was done last week and will continue for the rest of the quarter, by Bert Hansen, director. Only a tentative cast will be selected this quarter but the complete cast will not be announced until early next quarter.

An unusual method of making selections is being tried with this play. Instead of selecting the person who is perhaps best suited to a particular role, each person is judged as to how he works in combination with the rest of the cast, general physique and range of voice being taken into consideration. A large number of students are trying out for parts in the production. About 15 girls are contesting for the leading women's role, and almost as large a number for other parts.

"Arms and the Man" is the first Shaw play to be produced by Montana State college students, and according to Director Hansen, it should give a chance to the students to show some real acting.

GUARD AND FORWARD



ED HARDING

CHEM ENGINEERS WORKING

Graduates '32 Hold Important Positions in Many Parts of Country

Graduates of the college of chemical engineering of the class of 1932 are engaged in various occupations in different parts of the country, according to Dean W. H. Cobligh of the college of engineering.

Franklin Dewey is engaged in Montana at the Montana State School of Mines in Butte. He is a graduate student and a graduate fellow at the institution, and is studying the process of flotation by organic substance.

Erwin Amick is a research assistant in chemical engineering in the division of mines and mining engineering of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Ed Becraft is in Miles City where he is engaged as the assistant editor of the Yellowstone Journal, a leading Montana weekly.

Dorothy Fitzgerald, the only woman graduate last year in chemical engineering, is out on the west coast. She is taking nurse's training at Highland hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Vernon May is employed by the State Board of Health at Helena as an analyst in the division of foods and drugs.

Jack Sheridan is in Butte where he is proprietor and manager of a gasoline filling station.

NEW UNIVERSITY FORMED

Depression School in Virginia Caters to Needy Students

Announcement was made recently that a "depression university" will be opened in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression university, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill Jr., professor of economics at Springfield college. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass and Ales, although they sound like items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island university. The last name on the list was Tomaine.—(NSFA).

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened in Tokyo, Japan. It is known as the brides' school and is trying to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring women into the various professions.—(NSFA).

Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day.—Martial.

GUARD



ED BREEDEN

PROF. KNOWS LANGUAGES

German Professor Can Speak 140 Different Lingos Fluently

Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of Berlin is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, 11 Roman, 14 Slavonic, 12 East-Indogermanic, four West-Indogermanic, 11 Finnish-Urgian, 14 Asiatic, 15 Indian, 14 Semetic, 18 African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

NEW SPURS ANNOUNCED

21 Girls to Replace the Present Actives Next Quarter

On Women's Day, June 6, 1932, 21 girls were announced who will replace the present active Spurs sometime during January.

Spurs is a sophomore service organization, the girls being selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and general school spirit.

Montana State chapter of Spurs is the mother chapter of all Spurs and was founded here in 1922 under the guidance of Miss Jessie Donaldson. It is considered one of the highest honors for women to obtain. "Spur" means that members will be present everywhere as leaders of school functions.

The new neophytes are: Alice McDowell, Mayme Bertoglio, Doris Iten, Winona Harvey, Dorothy Olsen, Helen McArthur, Hilda Halonen, Ernestine Higman, Irma Puutio, Marjorie Beatty, Anna Margaret Krall, Dorothy Hill, Kathleen Kearney, Alice Durland, Thelma Loberg, Gretchen Thaler, Rachel Egbert, Jane Jaccard, Ellen Pope and Vanetta Johnson.

PREXY SAYS

During the period between 1921 and 1931 the attendance at institutions of higher education in America practically doubled. These years were marked by a level of prosperity quite above the prosperity of any previous period in the history of this country. Attendance at college rose with the general level of income of the families of the country.

This fall there is a general drop in college registration which suggests that family incomes have a bearing on the opportunity of many young people to get college training. It is not expected that this will apply as closely as the increase in college attendance did during the era of prosperity, for the setting up of larger units of business, and the extensive technological developments in industry call for more trained people than were needed ten years ago.

As a measure of the drop in attendance at standard institutions, the following figures are of interest. They show the numbers in attendance at the different institutions October 16, 1932 in comparison with the same date in 1931:

	1932	1931	Gain %	Loss %
California	11,830	11,222	5.4	
Chicago	5,145	5,185	.8	
Cornell	5,453	5,725	4.7	
Illinois	9,263	10,525	11.9	
Mass. Inst. Tech	2,813	3,124	9.9	
Michigan	8,102	8,897	8.9	
Oberlin	1,437	1,636	12.2	
Penn. State	4,441	4,600	3.4	
Purdue	4,200	4,600	8.7	
Virginia	2,430	2,462	1.3	
Wisconsin	7,810	8,749	10.7	
Mont. State Col.	984	1,077	8.6	

CHRISTMAS TREE

In the Iris Garden by Herriek Hall a lovely spectacle is presented by the beautifully illuminated Christmas tree, the contribution of the Associated students to the holiday aspect of the campus. First conceived by the women students here four year ago, the decoration and illumination of this tree, is becoming one of the finest traditions of the college.

The tree this year was illuminated the first week in December, having been decorated by Mary Lowney and Dave Rivenes. It will continue to be lighted every night until after the Christmas holidays.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—Horace Greley.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

MANY NEW IDEAS FOR M. S. C. YEARBOOK

Work of Publishing The Montanan Off to Good Start, Editor Declares

All the features that have made former Montanans take all-American ranking, plus many more new and original sections worked out by the staff under the direction of Editor Dave Rivenes, will go to make this year's annual one to outdo by far the most interesting yearbook ever turned out by students of M. S. C.

According to the editor, who has taken charge of the feature section himself this year, this portion of the book will be unlike any other ever attempted by any school in the country, and the rest of the work will be fully equal to this in quality. Three special sections have already been finished, and the rest of this important division should be completed before Christmas vacation.

Nina Davis is hard at work on the administration section, and the sports writers are making progress. Bill Schenk, sports editor declares, while Gladys McCrear has already completed a large part of the pages devoted to women's sports. The advertising crew, supervised by Rachel Egbert, is canvassing the state on a larger scale than ever before, reporting that even in this year of depression advertising revenue promises to show a substantial increase over last year.

Interest in the unique venture is spreading not only among the students but among printing and cover companies, to judge from the number of concerns bidding on these parts of the work. Specifications have been sent out to three Montana printing firms, and bids are to be in by December 15. Nearly a dozen cover companies are competing for the honor of supplying the covers, and many strikingly novel designs have been submitted, making choice among them very difficult.

That the students are extremely interested in the book is shown by the large number of applicants for jobs connected with it. The staff has been practically all chosen now, however, and only two or three positions remain to be filled, as the staff will be much smaller than that of last year.

Wedding Ring

Somebody Lost a Wedding Ring and The Exponent Wants to Give It Away

What girl on the campus threw her wedding ring away? Some enraged coed must have gone native because Registrar McCall has a wedding ring in his office that somebody found and nobody seems to want.

If no one calls for the ring soon, the Exponent is going to buy the ring and give it to the worst case in the "Just Friends" group. Here is a chance for someone to get married and have it done cheaply. The Exponent will furnish the publicity, the registrar the ring, and all the couple will have to provide is the license.

Mr. McCall also has a sliderule belonging to John Robinson, a scarf that looks like Kathleen Kearney, a book on economics that is owned by Hez Tice, and a chemistry book of George Schuyler's. Rouge, pencils, and a check for \$50.00 are also in safe keeping in the office.

WILL INSPECT CADETS

(Continued from Page One)
with a Bobcat head and the words "Montana State."

The company winning first rating in this inspection will be presented with a pennant, which is to remain as property of the company for one year, and will be attached to the guidon staff.

The battalion has again received an honor rating for its R. O. T. C. work. A blue star worn on the right sleeve of the uniform, signifies honor.

This high rating was attained for the first time in 1930-31. Last year's battalion continued with the good work, and when the 1933 inspection arrives, the R. O. T. C. unit will be ready and waiting.

Walter Murphy, '30, is now junior chemist in the Bureau of Mines station at Laramie, Wyo., and junior author of a technical paper for the Bureau of Mines.

A copy of the bulletin, "A survey of the High-Sulphur Crude Oils (Black Oils) produced in Wyoming," which he helped to publish was recently received by Dr. Sheppard. Murphy received his present position immediately after graduation.

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