Montana Exponent

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Student Prexy Journeys To New Orleans

Important Questions Discussed Before Annual Convention of College Student Body Presidents

James Gannaway, president of the sudent body, left December 25, to attend the eighth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America which was held December 28 to 31 inclusive, at Tulane university, New Orleans.

The convention opened Wednesday with a formal luncheon and dance at the Roosevelt hotel.

Charles B. O'Clom presided at the meetings. Plenary sessions were held each of the three days and among the outstanding speakers were: President Dinwiddie, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer, Dean Butler, Dorothy Dix, famous student of journalism; Rabbi Binstock, Jouet Shouse, Albert Shaw, Norman Thomas, Gifford Pinchot and Dr. Nicholas Butler.

The evenings were spent in dancing and the student representatives were taken on sight seeing trips Thursday and Friday.

The convention ended with a formal banquet and New Year party on Saturday night which was the last of the old year.

At the convention last year, held at Toledo, Ohio, the 300 delegates resolved in favor of world disarmament and arbitration to secure peace, approved of self government and the honor system, and favored the United States entering into the World Court and League of Nations.

According to the N.S.F.A. constitution, its purpose is to achieve a spirit of better cooperation among undergraduate students in the United States; to discuss student interests; to develop intelligent student opinion on national and international problems of today; and to help the furtherance of world peace.

This orgaization is nation-wide, constituting students from more than 250 institutions in America. The N.S.F.A. is the only comprehensive non-political and non-religious organization of American students. It shares world wide movements for peace and intelligent reform.

A permanent service of the organization is its information bureaus which compile data on extracurricular activities. The statistics are distributed to its members to help them solve students' problems.

Outdoor Sports Prove Interesting

Many Students, Faculty and Townspeople Take Advantage of New Skating Ring East of Gym

Montana State college's skating rink is proving to be a immense success, judging from the number of students, faculty, and townspeople who are taking advantage of the latest addition to the college sports program.

Harry Ellis of the physical education department, and George Misevic, flooded the rink. The labor of keeping the ice in good condition is being done by the department of physical education.

All college students and faculty members are admitted on the ice free of charge, but outsiders are charged a nominal fee to help provide necessary expenses for keeping the rink in good condition.

As a convenience to the skaters, the all of the engineering shops is left open during the afternon and evening, so the skaters may have a warm place in which to change their shoes and skates.

BOBCAT BAND PLANS TOUR

Will Be 23rd Annual Trek of Famous Music Organization

Elaborate preparations are being made for the 23rd annual good-will tour of the Bobcat band, according to Lou Howard, director. The band is working on the best programs ever attempted. Standard overtures, musical comedy selections, solos, duets and varied popular numbers are included.

The tour will start March 25 and will end March 31. Concerts will be played in Helena, Great Falls, Conrad, Choteau, Shelby, Whitefish, Kalispell and probably Libby. There are high school bands in all of these towns, and the Bobcat band will play several numbers with them, after the regular program.

"Beween 25 and 30 players will be taken on the tour and their names will be announced later," states Director Howard.

CAST OF WINTER PLAY ANNOUNCED

"Arms and the Man" to Be Given By Dramatics Students on March 3 and 4. Talented Group Selected

Bert Hansen, director of dramatics last week announced the cast for the winter quarter major play, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," which will be presented at the Ellen theatre March 3 and 4.

The announced cast is as follows: Raina Petkoff, Kathryn Smith; Catherine Petkoff, her mother, Constance Wiggenhorn; Louka, a maid, Ann Harrington; Nicola, a manservant, Harold Slater; Captain Bluntschli, a Servian officer, Bill Thomas; Major Paul Petkoff, Raina's father, Sam Winn, and Major Sergius Saranoff, a Bulgarian officer, Allen Schwartz. One part, that of a Russian officer, will not be cast for some time.

At the same time Director Hansen announced his staff of assistants for staging the production. The making of the costumes is in charge of Marion Gilchrist; stage designs by Margaret Johnson and Alice Durland; scenery construction under the direction of Gilbert Gillette; stage lighing, Don Krauch, and properties, Jacob Bauer. The stage manager is Rudy Davidson and the business manager is Ray Van Fleet.

Work on the sets and costumes for the play has already begun and to aid in the designing and lighting minature sets of each of the three acts have been constructed.

BAND LEADER VISITS W.S.C.

Vic Meyers, New Lt. Governor of Washington Favors Changes Colleges

While visiting the Washington State campus recently, Vic Meyers, lieutenant governor-elect of the state of Washington, made a thorough inspection of the State college and concluded that American colleges needed some radical changes.

Meyers said, "I favor the abolition of all classes the students don't like and propose that afternoon tea dances be held for the entertainment of college students."

The lieutenant governor's visit was a hurried one, coming at the invitation of the faculty and administration. His visit included every part of the college and the campus.

Victor Dessert of Spokane accompanied the governor-elect. Both complimented the high type of meals served by the Commons, corresponding to Montana State's frosh house. Dessert was particularly impressed by the huckleberry biscuits and announced his intention of placing them on the menu of his restaurant as "Huckleberry biscuits a-la-Washington State College."

County Agents Meeting Here During Week

College Entertains Extension Agents at Annual Conference. Many Important Problems to Be Discussed

Again Montana State college entertains the county extension agents. The annual school for the county workers is being held this week with over 40 in attendance. Meeting in conjunction with the agents are the home demostration agents.

Monday and Tuesday the program will include a discussion and problems on irrigation. Wednesday and Thursday the agents will consider economic problems pertaining to the state and counties as well as national problems. M. L. Wilson, one of the country's leading agricultural economists, is on the program, and he will probably enumerate the signficant features of his domestic allotment plan which he submitted to national leaders in Congress last month. Friday and Saturday group meetings of those interested in the various fields of agriculture, such as dairying, livestock production, and dry land farming, will be held.

In the line of entertainment, Wednesday evening promises much amusement. An informal banquet will be held at the Baxter hotel.

Thursday, Epsilon Sigma Phi will hold its annual banquet at which time initiation will be held. Epsilon Sigma Phi is a national honorary of all those who have completed 10 years or more in extension work.

Director Taylor of the college faculty is in charge of all meetings. He is assisted by Fred Bennion, county agent leader.

The meeting will convene Saturday.

Assembly Program Opens School Year

Registrar McCall Tells of New Scholarship Rules and President Atkinson Talks on Economics

President Atkinson was the principle speaker at the first assembly of the new year, held last Thursday morning in the gymnasium. He discussed some matters relating to the background of the outlook for 1933. Registrar W. H. McCall presented the new minimum scholarship regulations.

During the coming year, declared Dr. Atkinson, we must face definitely the fact of the altered position of this great nation in world affairs—from the economic status of a debtor nation to the greatest creditor in the world. The profound effects of this change on our relation to other nations, and particularly on our foreign markets, will make necessary a radical change in our foreign policy as well as our internal economic affairs.

This makes necessary some changes and alterations in the plan of education of those who will be in control of this country's affairs during those years, President Atkinson stated. A broad training in fundamentals rather than specialization will be given, a correlation of all the branches of knowledge will alone assure success in the approaching period, he said. Self-education will be vitally necessary to keep up with changing movements of the times, and the teaching of how one may educate himself, rather than attempt to educate him haphazardly, will have to be the aim of the educational system, the president stated.

Mortar Board Plans Big Hop

Annual Ladies' Choice Dance to Be Held Soon, Popular Butte Orchestra Secured

Something unique in entertainment is being planned for the annual Mortar Board dance, the main feature of which is the ladies choice of dates, according to the president. In addition there will be special dance numbers, novelty programs, and special music. As tradition has it, all women will go after their men, pay for the dance, escort them to the ball, take them to lunch, guide them home safely and handle them in a most ladylike fashion.

The dance will be held in the college gym, Saturday, February 4. Jan Rich's Troubadours from Butte will furnish the music. Dancing starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Mortar Board each year has the support of the entire student body for this social function. The dance is open to all. Admission will be the nominal price of 49c a person or 98c a couple. Students are granted special 1 o'clock leave and many of the sororities will entertain after the dance.

V. D. Gilman, Agricultural Education, 1921, has returned to Harvard University where he is working for his Ph. D.



The house (right), which has been the home of Beta Epsilon group for 10 years will soon be vacated. During its time it has housed many well konwn athletes as well as other campus dignitaries.

The boys will start moving Saturday.



The future home of the recently combined Omega Beta and Beta Epsilon fraternities. The two local groups are to be inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa within the next two or three months. Approximately 40 fraternity members will call this home during the year to come.

Temblors Recorded By Offical U. S. Seismograph In Engineering Building

Waves of an earth tremor were recorded on the college seismograph, December 21. These waves came from a tremor ,the center of which seemed to be in Nevada. The seismograph is located in a dark room in the basement of the engineering building. Adjacent to the room in which the seismograph is located, is another dark room in which are located a photographic film developing outfit and an accurate clock.

Radio Time Signals

At 4:55 p. m. daily, time signals are picked up from the naval observatory by short wave radio and the clock is checked with them. After the time has been checked the records are removed from the seismograph and are developed.

The seismograph is really two distinct machines, each being set on a concrete block which is in no way attached to the building. A hole in the floor of the basement permits the blocks to be deeply imbedded in free earth. One unit is located, in an east and west direction, while the other is north and south. This system makes it possible to obtain records of tremors in any direction and to locate them.

Automotic Recording

The blank record, a sheet of material similar to that of camera pictures, is placed on a drum which revolves once every hour. To the pendulum of each block is attached a small mirror which reflects a ray of light back on the photographic record sheet. For a period of two or three seconds each minute the beam of light is mechanically displaced so that the developed record has a series of evenly spaced "jogs" or "bumps" on each hour line which enables the time of the recording of a tremor to be accurately determined.

The pendulum, in effect, is about 160 feet in length, although on the machine it is only a few feet long. This effect is accomplished by a loading boom effect, the horizontal part being free to rotate about a vertical axis.

Light Rays Used

The mirror is fastened on to the free end of the horizontal swinging rod and as the earth vibrates or trembles this pendulum is set in motion and the waving of the light back and forth on the record is the result.

Records are sent at the end of each month to Washington, D. C., where they are used to determine the location of the various tremors and the nature of them.

There are, on the average, about two or three tremors recorded each day, but very few are of any significance. On extremely windy days a recording is obtained which seems to indicate that the earth trembles in severe wind storms, such as occurred Thursday and Friday of last week.

JUDGES AWARD MONTANA MEN DEBATE FRAY

For the first time in five years a Montana State debate team defeated representatives from North Dakota last Saturday evening in a contest on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-Allied war debts."

A capacity crowd of about 200 made up the audience which heard the local debaters, Sam Eagle and Ben Law, as they demonstrated that "the only way the United States can receive paymen of the debts is in competitive goods from Europe while we already have surpluses which we would like to sell abroad but which we cannot sell as long as payment of these debts is forced.

The North Dakota team, consisting

(Continued on Page Four)

School Petitions For Appropriations

College Budget for Coming Two Years Is Submitted to State Legislature for Approval

Montana State college during the present session will ask the legislature to make appropriations of $215,340 for the college proper, $71,725 for experiment station, and $73,815 for the extension service for each of the next two years. This represents the local unit's share of a three-mill levy on taxable property within the state, which is the highest rate at which it may be taxed for this purpose. A hieher tax rate has been made necessary by decreased valuations of taxable property.

The amount requested shows a slight decrease over last year, and a marked cut over the year before, when $232,390 was appropriated. Cuts have also been made in the two smaller funds, from $75,500 for the experiment station and from $77,700 for the extension service to the figures above.

Enrollment at the college is not decreasing, however, as may be seen from the following table, giving the amounts by which the load on the facilities of the college has increased:

Year	Enrollment Sept. to June	Percent Increase
1901-02	72	
1906-07	136	88.9
1911-12	208	52.9
1916-17	354	70.2
1921-22	717	102.5
1926-27	935	30.4
1931-32	1149	22.9

The gains at the college have been paralleled by increases in Montana high school. In 1922 there were 2,532 seniors in Montana high schools; in 1927 there were 3,502, and in 1932, 5,270. The figures show what has happened to high school enrollment in the state since 1922 and indicate that the load on Montana's higher educational institutions is not likely to be materially relieved in the years just ahead.

Word Warriors Plan Battles

Many Debate Contests to Be Held Soon. Province Pi Kappa Delta Convention to Be Held at Montana State

With a victory over North Dakota to their credit Montana State debaters are beginning a series of practice debates and round table discussions, pointing toward a number of Montana intercollegiate debates and the North-West convention of Pi Kappa Delta which is to be held in Bozeman next month.

Debates are being arranged with Montana university, Dillon Normal school, Northern Normal school at Havre, Montana School of Mines, and possibly a few others. The center of interest will be around the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention which will bring to Bozeman forensic teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Students contesting for places on these teams at the present time include Ben Law, Sam Eagle, Dean Stebbins, Williams, Schenck, George Noe, Howard Lord, Millett Keller Carrol Speck and Creger Fagenstrom.

Others interested may still take up debating as an activity by signfying their desire to do so to Professor Bert Hanson and attending practice sessions as they are announced.

The question to be discussed during the entire year is "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts."

OMEGA BETA-BETA EPSILON MERGER IS ACCOMPLISHED

Two Local Social Fraternities Will Combine to Become Chapter of Strong National Organization, Phi Sigma Kappa, Installation to Be Held Soon

Omega Beta and Beta Epsilon, local social fraternities, have completed negotiations whereby they will consolidate into Omega Beta, charter grantees of Phi Sigma Kappa, national social fraternity. The two groups will reside at 301 South Wilson, the present location of the Omega Beta chapter.

This consolidation comes as a complete surprise to the campus as all negotiations have been carried on with utmost secrecy during the past fall quarter. The union of these two prominent locals forms a combination which will probably make the new petitioning group one of the strongest fraternities on the hill.

The new group will be inducted into Phi Sigma Kappa within the next two or three months.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst, Mass., March 15, 1873. It became a national organization in 1888, due to the activity of alumni members who went to the Albany Medicial college for graduate study. There are 50 active chapters with a present and past membership of over 12,000. The national publication, "The Signet," was the first of the Greek publications to abandon the chapter letter.

Omega Beta fraternity was founded in the fall of 1914, and is the third oldest group on the Montana State college campus. Realizing that the present time is one for organized action, Omega Beta, after a successful existence of 18 years as a local fraternity decided to obtain membership in a national fraternity whose past achievements and future promise of success, the members feel will make membership in the fraternity an honor and an opportunity.

Beta Epsilon was founded in 1919. It was organized because of the need for a new social group on the campus for the many non-fraternity men of high standing. It was the fourth fraternity on the campus and has produced many leaders.

When this new group is initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa, there will be only one local on the campus, the Amigo club. They are petitioning Alpha Tau Omega.

TAKES CATTLE TO CUBA

Alton McIlhattan, '30 in Charge of Famous Dairy Herd Being Sent to Island

Alton McIlhattan, M. S. C., '30, is in charge of a carload of prize cattle from the famous Carnation farms near Seattle, now enroute to Havana. McIlhattan has had much experience with cattle both as practical dairyman and showman. This fall he took a herd of Brown Swiss cattle over the Western fair circuit and won many championships, as well as the coveted breeders' banner at the Pacific International at Portland.

The Havana cattle were shipped via rail to New York from Seattle.

When McIllhattan arrived in New York with his carload of prize cattle, a huge crane lifted the whole car aboard the steamship "Seatrain," the fastest freighter afloat. This new boat carries 10 freight cars, locked in rows four abreast on three decks. When the "Seatrain" docks at Havana, the cars will be lifted out on Cuban tracks and hauled to their destinations.

The cattle were sold to General Gerardo Machado, president of the Cuban republic.

FANGS TO HOLD PLEDGING SOON

Annual Intercollegiate Knight Pledge Dance to Be Held In Baxter Friday, January 13

Friday the 13th, whether it means good luck or bad, the Fangs have decided to hold their annual pledge dance in the Baxter hotel ballroom. Seventy-five cents will be the admission charge.

During the fall quarter, five men from each fraternity were chosen for pages, including a like number from the Independents. Saturday the outstanding men among the pages will be picked—two being taken from each fraternity and three from the Independents.

The pages have done a great deal of fine work during the fall. They lighted the "M", ushered at the football games, and helped at the Butte football classic.

Local officers of the Fangs include Bud Lowe, duke; Herold Murdock, scribe; George Parke, treasurer, and Joe Walters, historian.

H. H. Clemons, Agricultural Education, 1926, is now head of the department of Agricultural Education and Animal Husbandry at the Wisconsin Teachers College, Platteville, Wis.

Harry Noell, B. S. in Agron. '28, is employed as special agent for the Rocky Mountain Fire Insurance Company with headquarters at Great Falls.

Windstorm Hits Montana Campus

Roof of Montana Hall Damaged As Result of 62½ Mile Gale Thursday

A terrific gale from the southwest caused damage estimated at over a hundred dollars to college buildings, last Thursday night. Sixty-two and a half miles an hour was the maximum velociy of the wind, according to the weather bureau of the college.

The worst damage was sustained by Montana Hall, which lost over 5000 shingles from its roof, as well as windows blown out in the registrar's and treasurer's offices. Many papers were blown about after the windows gave way, causing some trouble sorting them.

Numerous tiles were blown from the roofs of Herrick and Lewis Halls, and from the chemistry and agriculture buildings. Twenty-two windows were smashed in the greenhouse, south of the agriculture building by tiles falling from the roof above. A large number of shingles were ripped from the service shop roof.

Four men will be kept busy for more than a week repairing the damage, according to those in charge of the work.

Harold Tower, B. S. in Agron. '28, completed the requirements for the M. S. degree at Kansas State College in 1932 and took up his work as assistant in charge of forage crop investigation at the Judith Basin Station.

Interfraternity Dance Has Record Attendance; Much Agony Inflicted

A record crowd Saturday night attended the interfraternity ball at the Eagles' hall.

Scores of unpainted and unjeweled women, garbed in housedresses of various hues and styles, could be seen patiently awaiting the arrival of scores of unjeweled boys clothed in cords of various hues and dimensions. Were they all dressed according to rules? Well, I should say, or they had to pay the penalty.

Student Senate President Jim Gannaway was present to greet each one as he (or she) appeared at the entrance, and to brand each one with the horrifying "I" to indicate inspection. Some of the girls and boys had a smirk of satisfaction on their faces as they entered the ball room, pleased at having safely passed inspection (so they thought) although not having been attired according to rules. But late in the evening they found out, much to their chagrin (and pain), that they were not as crafty as they had at first thought themselves. A representative from each fraternity carried a paddle, and at two different times during the evening, a halt was called in the dancing and a severe paddling administered to each of the culprits who had disobeyed rules by coming to the dance in company with their partner, paying for their partner's entrance, failing to dress properly, wearing jewelry or cosmetics of any sort or exchanging dances with a fraternity brother. A lady disobeying a rule could be saved from punishment only if her partner gave the paddlers five cents for her redemption. Funny as it may seem, several ladies were paddled.

Other outstanding features of the evening were two pianologues, "The Dangerous Sigma Nu" and "You Tell Her Because I Stutter," by Roger Deeney which brought much applause.

M. C. Parker, B. S. Agron. '31, holds an appointment as agent, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. D. A., and is located with the department of Genetics, College of Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin. Parker has completed the preliminary examination for the Ph. D. degree and expects to take the final examination sometime in 1933.

Gene Sunderlin Of State University Wins Rhodes Scholarship To Oxford

Gene Sunderlin of the University of Montana was one of four winners in the Rhodes scholarship contests held at Spokane during the Christmas holidays. He was one of 10 men from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana who competed.

Armin Hill, one of the scholastically highest men ever to graduate from Montana State, was a contestant from this state. Hill is now teaching mathematics at North Dakota School of Mines.

There are two types of Rhodes scholars—English and American. The American representatives are sent to Oxford with all expenses paid and a liberal allowance for travel during the vacations.

In 1925 the Commonwealth Fund in England established what are known as the Commonwealth Fund Fellowships. The Fellowships are granted annually in London to men and women graduates of British universities, both in the British Isles and in the Dominions. There are usually 40 Fellows chosen each year. The Fellowships were established to promote mutual amity and understanding between the British Empire and the United States. By the end of 1931 the fund had sent 182 Fellows to this country.

The Commonwealth Fund Fellowships are much sought after in England even as the Rhodes Scholarships are so very desirable in this country. Over 600 applications were received for the 32 scholarships, which are available each year in this country to American students.

Probably one of the things which makes the Fellowships so very desirable is the generous allowances which are made to the Fellows. They are given $150 for each of the 24 months that they are away from home, a travel allowance, both to America and return, $200 for equipment and clothing, $200 each year for travel during the Christmas and Easter Holidays, and $750 at the end of the first academic year for travel during the ensuing summer. The Commonwealth Fund also pays all tuition laboratory fees and any other expense which may be incurred in instruction. The total money received by the British students during the tenure of their Fellowship, exclusive of tuition and transportation amounts to almost $5000.

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PROFESSORS' PAY SLASHED
(Great Falls Tribune)

Sixty percent of the publicly controlled colleges and universities reduced salaries of professors this year from 5 to 31 percent, Walter J. Greenleaf, specialist in higher education at the United States office of education, stated upon completion of a survey of the present salary situation in institutions of higher learning.

Fifty-seven of 94 privately controlled institutions surveyed made reductions averaging 10 percent, although some have gone as high as 33 percent. The middle salary among professors in land grant colleges is $4,000 compared with $3,600 in other types of publicly controlled institutions and $2,870 in privately controlled ones. Salary scales in private institutions are the highest, ranging from $2,150 to $8,000.

This year professors in publicly controlled land grant colleges and universities receive about $4,000 in salary. This means that arranging salary scales in sequence from $2,850, the minumum, to $5,072, the maximum, the middle figure is $4,000. In 21 of the 39 institutions reporting, salary cuts of 7 to 13 percent have been imposed the typical cut being 8 percent (median).

The land grant colleges' faculties changed as follow: Seventeen institutions dropped 145 individuals for various reasons from their faculties, and 16 institutions neither decreased nor increased their staffs. In 44 other publicly supported institutions (not land grant institutions), 20 made no changes, 6 employed 36 additional persons, and 18 dropped 137 individuals.

A FEW HINTS

The Exponent is sorry that conditions have arisen which makes necessary an explanation of customs which the general public should know. However, we feel that such explanation will prevent misunderstandings in the future.

The Exponent is financed solely by students and by the efforts of students working on the publication. A small percentage of the activity fee paid by each student registering is placed in the Exponent fund. The remainder of the expense money is obtained thru advertising and a few subscriptions sold by the circulation manager.

Advertising space is sold by the advertising manager or his assistants. Anyone who uses advertising space is expected to pay for it at the usual rate.

Too many individuals representing activities of the campus tend to believe that the student newspaper is run for the benefit of their particular organization.

So-called press agents of these various activities bring in copy to be run "just as it is written" and their anger is aroused when the Exponent staff is forced to use the blue pencil freely.

An ordinary person should be able to understand clearly why it is impossible for a news story to contain such portions as "You must not miss this thrilling spectacle which will be remembered to your dying day," or "The acting will be divine," or "This marvelous orator will make you laugh, make you cry, or make you eat no more onions at will!" If the members of a particular organization desire such publicity, they must pay for it at the usual rate for reader advertisements.

FACULTY SUBSCRIPTIONS

To date, the circulation department has met with little success in collecting faculty subscriptions to the Exponent. Nevertheless, most of the faculty obtain the Exponent. The other day we watched an employee in one of the buildings take eight papers and distribute them to college faculty members and employees, and investigation revealed that not one had subscribed.

When a paper is taken by any other than subscribers, it means that some subscribers are deprived of that issue; and in fairness and justice to those who have paid for their paper, it would be well for those who do not pay to leave the papers for the subscribers.

President Atkinson gave the Exponent letters of permission to sell subscriptions on the campus. He would never have given this permission unless he had a good reason.



The Ash Can

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

Do you suppose that the Prexy's suggestion to "Buy Foreign" occasionally should be applied to Canada Scotch?

We wished we could have taken the suggestion of the chorus seriously to "arise" and walked out.

And was the inter-fraternity dance a wet place. Why, they even had a dishpan in the middle of the floor.

To think that all this time we've been giving the whole chapter credit for their hold on the Sigma Chis when all the time it was just that "red-headed Pi Phi named Lou".

Hoffie may call it singing "My Wild Irish Rose," but all we can say is that it is a mighty good thing the composer wasn't around.

And didn't the pride and joy of the Chi O house look dignified out there in the middle of the room "assuming the angle."

At last we've discovered why the dorm isn't considered an interesting place after the girls have washed their faces.

And we're wishing that those in authority had let girls pay to keep their swains from being paddled. It would have been a let-down I'm afraid for most of them to discover that they weren't worth even a nickel.

Interviewing those escorts who paid out shekels as a penalty for their girls wearing war paint, we found that they considered it distinctly worthwhile. Can't say that we blame them any.

Now that leap year's left us, the girls had to dress up in gingham and calico just to show the men how sweet they could look bending over the stove cooking "Breakfast for the one I love."

Feminine Voice from Upper Pullman Berth:
"Porter, is that my coat down there in the aisle?"
Porter: "No, ma'am, that's just Jim Gannaway coming back from New Orleans."

Warning to Dave and Joe, editors, respectively, that while sitting with the faculty during assembly may be a novel and new way of wholesale handshaking, it is also understood to yield fruitful results.

And just as they got rid of election speeches and we're really beginning to enjoy our radio programs, some one had to invent technocracy to monopolize Phil Harris' time.

Just Friends



Though it's the guess of many a collegian that if he had Bob "Big Town" Linforth's car, he too could hold the rambling and flirtatious attention of Mary Rose "Senorita" Wolfe, but your innocent listener knows better. "Why I'd stumble through a campus blizzard for that big, strong, silent, he-man, she told her aunt one day." Which all goes to prove that, car or no car, they are bound to be good friends.

If you haven't been on the campus for the last three years you won't understand why Glen "Touchdown" Hansen is always so nice and gentlemanly to "Hot Biscuits" Belden. But if you have, you'll remember they passed the "Just Friends" stage one hour after they met. Since then they remind almost everyone of the sweet and tender-loving couple that the songwriter must have been thinking about when he wrote "My Blue Heaven."

Despite the fact that he declares, that women are out of his line, it's mighty peculiar how James Allen "Barrymore" McArthur has met "Scarey" Jerry Snyder in so many appointed places, and not only that, but one of his "cronies" tipped us off that all the books he carried under his arm last quarter didn't belong to him personally, which only goes to show, good friends, that many a woman-hater from Butte has really the soft-heart of a crooner from Belgrade.

It's been many a disappointment of some "dorm" girl when they discover that Bobby "Pepper" Martin took the fatal dive long before he came to college, and his ball and chain stretches from here to Billings where Mrs. "Pepper" Martin spends her three cents daily telling "hubby" to be sure and be careful. We are truly sorry we couldn't tell you something about them when they were just friends, but now that they are "that way" we can say they are still nicely in love.

We have sat pondering by the hour at the strange case of Keith "Clark Gable, Frenchy, "Tripple-barrel-head" Gastineau, and his yearning for that demure little school teacher down in Livingston, whom her pupils call Miss Grigsby. We ponder, because it's been rumored so many times that he is really a "gigolo" at heart, that when we see him in his spats, belted overcoat, and shellaced hair, we almost believe it's true, but a wise guy "in the know" told us how almost every A-1 gigolo could croon a little, so when we heard that, we soon banished the ill-formed rumor.

For once we thought we couldn't tell you about the old triangle, but good old Christmas vacation brought Santa Claus, and Santa brought us Phil Roberts, and Phil brought Rachel Egbert to many holiday dates, and the end of the vacation brought Chuck Johnson back to school, and now Chuck's bringing Rachel to classes again every morning and so on and on—. Chuck just "pooh-poohs" the old triangle though, because Phil goes to the University now, and Chuck declares that if letters can't beat his gentle personality, he'll let another "Chi O" be his best girl friend.

Then there's Bob "Brainstorm" Emmett, who also belongs to the "knitting Club," and if you don't think he isn't one of the club's best boosters you should ask him to let you read one of his letters from Margaret "Personality" Anderson some time. Incidentally the club's slogan is, "A school teacher in (any small town) is worth ten "coeds" on the campus," and last week when the organization had a membership drive we found the names of Carl "Tom-Tom" Sloan, Jim "Soup-Bone" Cummins, Herb "Heavy Artillary" Archibald, and Basil "Hayseed" Ashcraft, with life-time memberships.

When an expert, six-year engineer meets a high-powered efficient, sorority president, there's liable to be a good union, fine understanding, many things in common, and no doubt an awfully nice friendship, and that's just what happened when Tommy "Water-wagon" Farris met Marion "Gop" Gilchrist. It was immediate union, and understanding so delicate that Tom let Gop drive his car; so many things in common, that they both like green olives, and the friendship—well it's simply g-r-r-rand.

We've wondered about one student prexy too. He's taken the same girl to almost every social event this year, and on Sunday nights when he calls up Laura Huffine and asks if Mr. Gannaway might escort her to the cinema we know that we ought to quit wondering about it, because Laura vows that they are just friends, and when she vows, well it's all right anyway, Jimmy.

Ever so often we hear someone ask if Parham Hacker and Pauline Wirak aren't brother and sister, but if they just take a better look the next time the couple goes to the library they will discover Parham looking at Pauline with every kind of a look except the ones a brother gives a sister. Nice, pretty eyes, aren't they Parham? Nice friendly eyes.

Eddie "Hi Diddle Diddle" Shubat's "roomie" told us the other day that the Black Eagle sensation had gone that way over "Connie" Holm, and we supposed that that Mr. Roomie was just angered because Eddie was turning his old pal down for a woman, but your listener went pop-eyed three Sunday nights in a row when "Hi Diddle" showed up at the Ellen with two loge tickets and Connie on his arm.

Notices!

FANGS AND PAGES

There will be a very important meeting of all Fangs and pages, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Jan. 10. Herrick Hall. Be there!
Bud Lowe, Duke.

SOPHOMORES

Please pay your class dues. They may be paid to Lou Gudgel, Rachel Egbert, Harry Tice, or John Harrison. It is urgent that these dues be paid in order to pay off several large bills.
John Harrison.

SWIMMING

All those interesed in trying out for the swimming team, see me at once. We need men for all events.
Don't hesitate.
Pat Dolan.

NOTICE

All girls who wish to participate in tumbling are asked to be on the floor Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Everybody is to be in costume.

NOTICE

All men who are willing to referee intramural basketball games, hand in their names to Harry Ellis or the intramural manager, Walter Duncan, by Friday at 5 o'clock.

VARSITY BOXING

All candidates and others interested in trying out for the varsity boxing team meet in the tanbark of the gym for instructions at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday.
"Cap" Griffin Mgr.

The Puritan hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—Macaulay.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

BROWN JUG

Upperclass Chemists Get Break In Stockroom Upset

For once, at least, the upper classmen enrolled in chemistry can say that they could get to the stock-room door without having encountered a dozen or so frosh.

It happened last Wednesday that an organic student had patiently worked his way along in the lineup to the stock-room door and had given his order. The student in charge of the stock proceeded to fill it.

Perhaps his mind was elsewhere, for as he reached for the desired brown jug he fumbled, and,—crash! it was dashed to pieces. It was too much for the impatient ones waiting their turns at the door to watch the contents trickle over the floor. They wept bitterly and gasped for breath and immediately decided to leave. Frosh poured out of the laboratory, loafers in the halls tarried no longer, everybody rushed for the great outdoors. Even quantitative analysis students, who can take the last flight of stairs in three jumps or less when they see the stock-room door vacant, turned back in despair.

All chem students congregated outside crying, coughing, gasping, choking. Those who could still see took refuge in the gym while the less fortunate sniffed ammonia. However, Dr. Sheppard was not to be turned back; perhaps it was because he had a better understanding of brown jugs. As a matter of fact he did. Immediately rushing to the scene of disaster, he applied some sodium disulfite to the small portion of the liquid bromine yet remaining.

In a quarter of an hour or so the afflicted were able to resume their work on experiments.

Now they're wondering if bromine can be procured in a demijohn instead of a little brown jug.

The best bargains in Bozeman are always available if you read the Montana Exponent advertisements.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—John Morley.

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—:—

Linfield

News of Society

Although the depleted finances of this depression period have plunged many people into the depths of discouragement and despair, they furnished for the interfraternity council the inspiration for one of the most novel dances of the year Saturday night at the Eagles' hall. Girls in gingham gowns, adorned neither with cosmetics nor jewelry, paid their own share of the admission price to attend the dance with escorts clad in "cords" and sweaters and unshined shoes. Fraternity representatives were there with paddles to punish violators of the rules for the evening, although the more gallant of the males paid in cash the penalty for their partners. It may truly be said that this dance provided the maximum of entertainment for the minimum of expense. If the success of this first dance of the quarter is indicative of that which will be attained by the numerous social functions scheduled for the remainder of the term, the winter social season of Montana State college will be thoroughly enjoyable.

Hamilton Hall.

Betty Harrison was a guest of Mary McCall at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Evatz, mother of Elsie Evatz, was a guest of her daughter on Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the following guests, Wednesday: Helen Wilson, Donna Humphrey, Margaret Passage and Louise Bardwell.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Margaret Wilson was called home Wednesday because of the serious illness of her father.

Genevieve Lutes was a luncheon guest Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth Goering of Bozeman.

Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta entertained the members of Mortar Board at dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. E. C. Harrison ,Miss Frieda Bull, Miss Bertha Clow, and the Misses Virginia Warner, Dorothy Ford and Sarah Barringer.

Mary Ellen Shoaf was a dinner guest Friday evening for dinner.

Mrs. Vivian Larson returned Monday from a visit to Des Moines and Nevada, Iowa.

Pi Beta Phi.

Montana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Katherine Busch, Bozeman.

Kay Busch was a guest for dinner Wednesday evening.

Miss Donna Humphrey was a guest of Pi Beta Phi for dinner Thursday.

Sigma Chi.

Charles Kremus was a Sunday dinner guest.

Roger Deeney was entertained at dinner Monday.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Albert Buchli and Clifford Maloney of the North Dakota debate team were week-end guests of the fraternity.

Mr. Z. A. Hadgin, '29, Mr. Tinsley, and Mr. Hopper, all of Billings, spent Saturday at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpsa Epsilon announces the pledging of Robert Christianson, Sheridan, Wyo., and Willard Ritter, Bozeman.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Jan. 13—Fang Dance.
Jan. 20—B. Y. U.-M. S. C., Bozeman.
Jan. 21—B. Y. U.-M. S. C., Bozeman.
Feb. 4—Mortar Board Dance.
Feb. 10—U. of Mont.-M. S. C., Bozeman; Alpha Gamma Delta Party.
Feb. 11—U. of Mont.-M. S. C. Bozeman.
Feb. 17—Utah Aggies-M. S .C. Bozeman: Pi Beta Phi Party.
Feb. 18—Utah Aggies-M. S. C., Bozeman; Kappa Delta Party.
Feb. 24—Utah U.-M. S. C., Bozeman.
Feb. 25—Utah U.-M. S. C., Bozeman; Scabbard and Blade Dance.
Mar. 3—Play.
Mar. 4—Play.
Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11—Tournament.
Mar. 18—Sigma Chi Party.
Mar. 24—Quarter ends.

PONDUNK

News Chatter

The social committee of Montana State college gave its annual Christmas party for children of the faculty December 21. There were 114 children under the age of 14 in the faculty and Santa Claus had a present for each one.

Prof. Louis Vinke went to Racine, Wis., where he was summoned, due to the death of his brother's wife.

Mary D. Ritchie, A. O. Pi housemother, spent the week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Lovelace.

Ben Law spent a pleasant vacation at the ranger cabin on Squaw creek. Ben planned to hike over to Middle creek, but couldn't go, as he left his snow shoes at home.

Miss Evelyn Miller had an operation for appendicitis during the Chirstmas vacation.

Edward Heath returned from Los Angeles where he spent his vacation. He brought back a bouquet of roses and some grapefruit.

Mary Marshall, of the English department, traveled to Massachusetts for the holidays.

Dean Hamilton stated in his economics class that Rockefeller made his first million from rebates from railroads.—The big crook! (Meaning Rockefeller).

Natalie Sevals returned home to Bozeman for a vacation from W. S. C. where she is doing graduate work.

Dr. Gladys Branegan vacationed in Madison, Wis., with relatives. She had several pleasant social affairs.

Chet Huntley was in Bozeman for Christmas and various other reasons. Chet returned to Seattle for dramatic work.

There were no K. D.'s in the K. D. house on Christmas day ,so they didn't have any turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams are the proud parents of a baby boy born before the Christmas holidays.

William Glawe had his tonsils removed before he went home for his vacation.

Jim Gannaway saw Lizzie Lee in New Orleans. Both were glad to see each other.

Mary Francis Spain, '32, returned from Bozeman to Evanston, Ill., where she is attending school.

Joe Livers, a post-graduate student at W. S. C. has pledged Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honorary fraternity.

Jerry Snyder told an Exponent reporter she was sick Friday.

Gladys McCrea has taken up residence in Hamilton hall for the winter quarter.

Prof. and Mrs. Plew returned from Great Falls where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cottier.

Louise Talmage got an "A" in glee club.

Leroy Good spent part of his vacation in Livingston and the other part in Townsend.

Dr. Henry Sipples, of the agricultural economics department, returned from a business trip to Salt Lake City.

Hal Bolinger visited his parents and sister, Betty, during the holidays.

P. S.: If the sun shines, it is nice weather.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

The first regular meeting of the Newman club for the winter quarter will be held at the K. of C. Hall immediately following the 8 o'clock mass next Sunday morning, Jan. 15.

Members are urged to receive Holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass and especially to attend the breakfast and meeting in the K. of C. Hall. This is to be a very important meeting at which definite plans for the mixer will be announced and completed. The date for the mixer will be made known at that time. Decision will also be made concerning the suggestions for place, time and type of picture to be taken of the group for the 1933 Montanan.

After the business session there will be the customary hour of social enjoyment which it is hoped will be enhanced by the efforts of a two or three piece orchestra. Members and others interested are especially encouraged to attend this meeting.

EX-EDITOR BEWAILS FRATS

Reed Harris, Late of Columbia, Says "Dangerous to Progress"

College fraternities are described as the chief campus bulwarks against progressive thought, in the December issue of "Revolt," intercollegiate socialist review published by student members of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The author of the critical article is Reed Harris, former editor of the Columbia university "Spectator," whose suspension last April for criticism of University authorities evoked a general student strike and attracted national attention. Harris is a fraternity man who resigned as president of his chapter because he was convinced, as he states in "Revolt," that "fraternities, which in theory are merely organizations for promoting friendships and congeniality, are dangerous to any progress in thought because of their complete reliance on the past. By their dependence upon tradition, however outworn, they serve to perpetuate all that is worst in American tradition."

Harris believes, though, that fraternity members who are seriously interested in economic and social problems can act as a leaven upon the larger group. "In any important change in the general attitude of students the fraternities must play an important part. There are nearly 1,000,000 members living today. Every three days during the academic year a new chapter is born. Nearly 30,000 students join the organizations each year."

THE WEAKER SEX

Many an otherwise good salesman has failed because he lacked tact.

The manager of a big company happened to meet one of his employes in the park.

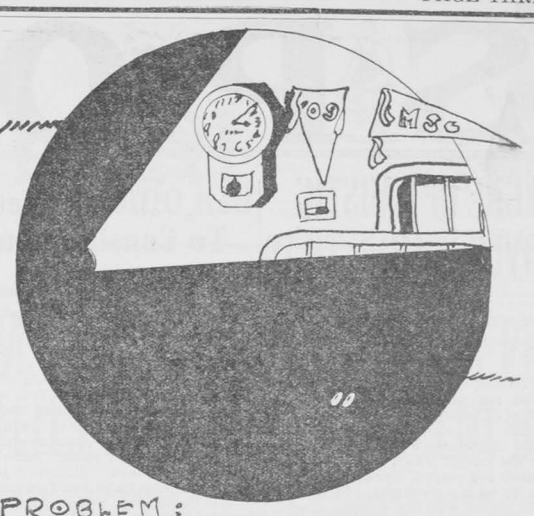
"Good morning, Smith," he said, "I've been wanting to congratulate you for some time. You're the best outside salesman we've ever had."

"Thank you, sir," responded Smith. "I always do my best."

"What puzzles me," went on the manager, "is how you do it?"

"Easy sir!" replied the other. "When a woman opens the door to me, I say: "Good morning, miss, is your mother in?"—Ex.

The new dormitory for girls at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, is equipped with a telephone in every room.



WOMEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULE GIVEN

Many Activities Planned to Keep Montana State Coed Sports Enthusiasts Busy

The W. A. A. sport schedule for winter quarter has been formed, plans for each division being complete.

The women's rifle season is nearing a close. The sorority rifle match is to be fired January 9-14. The women's rifle team will be chosen from scores fired during the week. Later M. S. C. will shoot three inter-school matches, arranged with the University of Washington, the University of Wichita, and the Kansas State college. The contest for the Anceney medal will climax the rifle season. Ladora Kerr, rifle manager, states that the range will be available any hour during the week with the exception of 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Swimming hours for women during the winter quarter are Tuesday, 4-5; Wednesday, 5-6, and Thursday 7:30-9. In anticipation of the meets that will occur this quarter a wide use of the plunge is expected. Life guards will check points on the Blue and Gold swimming tests at all open hours listed above.

Whenever the weather permits, the rink will be open and skating will be in full swing. Ten practices of one hour each are required for high score, and eight for low. According to Kathleen Kearney a, big skating party will be held in February.

Basketball, the major coed winter sport, was organized officially at an open meeting Friday, Jan. 6. Hours in which the big gym and auxiliary gym may be used are posted on the bulletin board in the women's locker room. During certain hours girls will be present to coach in the methods of playing. At the same meeting, training rules were given. All girls who have not received a copy of these should get one not later than Wednesday of this week from Miss Stewart. Practices will continue daily until the first of February when teams will be organized and captains chosen. Tournament games will take place from Feb. 6 to March 4.

The officials' bureau, sponsored by Spartanians, and headed by Mildred Flanigan is getting under way and this year will be open, not only to those wishing to officiate but also to any others who wish to learn the rules. All novices are urged to attend.

Tootell To Front In Land Utilization Plan

Vast Program to Coordinate Land Use to Conditions Directed By 1924 Graduate

Bob Tootell, '24, now extension land economist here is rapidly taking the lead in getting the necessary field information upon which to base an extensive land utilization program which will mean, when perfected and adopted, a better coordination of production to environment.

Tootell recently completed a study of all the irrigation projects of the state and has summarized all of them in a bulletin entitled, "An Inventory of Montana Irrigation Projects." The bulletin contains both tables of statistics and narrative descriptions of each project. In the narrative section Tootell describes rainfall, climatic conditions, the kind of soil, the crops and yields, industries and all the factors that effect agriculture. The statistics present a condensed statement of finances of each project.

This bulletin, as the name indicates, gives an unbiased statement of each project. No attempt is made to suggest recommendations. The facts are there and speak for themselves.

Another of his bulletins deals with the range land of the state. This bulletin, entitled, "Grazing Districts," lists with meticulous attention to detail, the problems, met in the formation of the present successful grazing districts, the methods of management which have proved successful, step-by-step information as to how to organize a pasture or grazing district, the advantages of controlled grazing, the stability which follows intelligent grazing of lands and various other phases of the range livestock business for stockmen to know.

Copies of both bulletins may be obtained through county extension agents in the districts where grazing or irrigation work is being carried on or by writing to the Montana Extension Service, Bozeman.

VISITORS FETED BY CLUB

Faculty Womens' Group To Hold Luncheon Today in Herrick Hall

The Faculty Women's club has arranged to have a luncheon Tuesday, January 10, in honor of the various county home demontration agents who will be here at that time. The luncheon, which is an annual affair, will begin promptly at noon so that the teachers who have 1 o'clock classes may have ample time to attend. The Phi U. girls will serve the lunch in the hall on the second floor of the women's building. A nominal charge of 50 cents will be charged in order to defray a part of the expenses.

The Faculty Women's club is composed of all the women members of the teaching staff. Each month they elect a different committee that decides upon certain forms of entertainment for that month.

SCHOOLS FOR DAIRYMEN BY DAIRY DEPARTMENT

To improve the quality of milk which reaches the hands of Montana consumers, the State College Dairy Industry department, this year conducted a number of schools strictly for the educational value. Samples of milk collected early on the day of the school, were tested and scored. At the school each sample, unidentified, was exhibited to the producers and the scoring system was explained. Each producer had the opportunity of participating in the impromptu scoring and saw, and tasted some of the things which decrease con umer demand.

A major production point emphasized in the school was quick cooling after milking to lower the bacteria count, to destroy some ill flavors, to lengthen the period in which milk will remain will remain sweet.

MANY STUDENTS AIDED BY ALUMNI LOAN FUND

Started in 1918. More Than 230 Students Have Been Helped By Organization

The Montana State College Alumni Loan Fund which first came into existence in 1918 has been the means of assisting over 230 students through college.

Since its start in 1918, with but $1,000 available for loaning to junior and senior students, the loan fund has been of immense value to students having financial difficulty during the last two years of college work. It has been particularly valuable the last two years, serving in many cases, as the means by which students could remain in school. J. F. Kiefer, who now is in charge of the fund says that $3,450 was loaned out last year alone.

DEFUNCT MONEY TAKEN

Students of Idaho Schools Can Use Receivers Checks for Tuition

Moscow, Ida.—The Idaho state board of education may accept receiver's certificates of deposits in defunct banks for payment of tuition at the University of Idaho and other state educational institutions of Idaho, according to word recently received from the attorney general in answer to questions put by W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education.

It is reported that the ruling will affect about 150 students in the state. The certificates may also be used as security for notes. The attorney general warned, however, against receiving illegal tuition fees.

"This office has ruled," the attorney general's opinion said, "that the university can accept no fees except for studies imposed in a professional capacity as a condition to entering the university."

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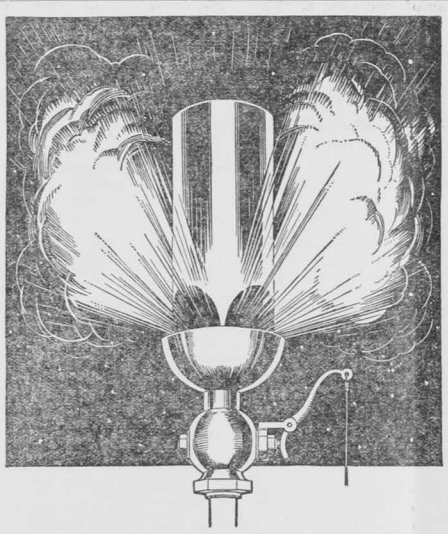

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SPORTS

DYCHE OPTIMISTIC OVER COMING TILTS

Conference Race For Hoop Crown to Be Hard Struggle

Although his team has been administered six defeats in a row, Coach Schubert Dyche is by no means down hearted. These losses have no bearing on the conference record, and by the time the games which are of real importance are played, Dyche expects his quint to be a real threat. In the two games played with the Murphy-maclay and Carroll college outfits, the Cats showed to advantage, presenting great potential offensive power. In these engagements Wally Wendt was a standout, scoring 42 points. However, Wendt became ill and was unable to compete against either North Dakota or the Golden Bobcats ,and saw little action against Wyoming. With his return to early season form, the team should be materially strenghened, and in first class shape for the coming games.

Following last night's game with Carroll, the Bobcats will be idle until Jan. 13-14, when they open the conference season against Utah State at Logan. The Aggies have played few games to date and little is known regarding their strength. Allsop, their all-conference guard, is back in uniform, and his presence alone will guarantee stiff opposition.

For those fans who enjoy something novel in their sports, the two games with the Meiji university team of Tokyo, Japan, should prove very delectable. The Japanese are on a tour of the western part of the U. S. in an effort to learn more of the game as played in this country. They were decisively beaten by the U. of Washington, but with the experience of these games they should afford a lot of competition. They play a short pass game entirely and do not shoot until close to the basket. These two games will be played Jan. 16-17.

Reserved seats for coming games will be sold to students for 15 cents. Season tickets come at a dollar and are on sale at Hauseman's.

BARBS TO SPONSER DANCE

It is the plan of the Independent club to repeat some of its popular all-school mixers that have proved to be so successful in the past. The first dance arranged for the coming quarter will probably be held January 20 in the gymnasium, following the basketball game between Montana State and Meiji university.

Admission will be 25c a person. Negotiations are under way for securing one of the well konwn college orchestras for the occasion.

Dorothy Lyman and Lowell Tash, Independent leaders, are in charge of the frolic. They will announce their committees for this dance within the next week.

Ball Officials Meet To Consider Rules

40 Officials and Coaches Convene at Montana State to Study Basketball Problems

More than 40 of the leading officials and coaches of Montana met at the college gymnasium Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11, to discuss and standardize the interpretation of the new basketball rules. Talks were given by Coach Shubert Dyche Coaches Bunny Oaks and Lewandoskie fo the University, Coach Charles McAuliffe of the School of Mines, Coach John "Brick" Breeden of the Normal school at Dillon, and Supt. C. W. Grandey of Havre.

On Saturday afternoon the college furnished teams to illustrate situations that are penalized by fouls. These teams also helped the coaches to decide what method of officiating was the best. Of the several methods of officiating discussed and demonstrated, it was decided that the two-man, umpire and referee system was the best, and that the referee should have the final decision on any matter subject to dispute. They recommended to the state board of control that there should be a standard length playing space before the basket, since under the new 10-second rule, teams playing on a small floor are at a greater disadvantage than those playing on a large floor.

One of the more important matters considered at the meeting was the forming of a code of ethics for officials which will govern the actions and procedure of the officials with relation to players and coaches.

Probably the most interesting act to college students, was the recommendation of six men from the state to the Rocky Mountain conference as officials to be used at games played in the state. This will amount to a great saving to the Athletic association in the course of the coming season.



Captain Breeden

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 9—Carroll College, Bozeman.
Jan. 13—Utah State, Logan.
Jan. 14—Utah State, Logan.
Jan. 16—Meiji U., Tokyo, Bozeman.
Jan. 17—Meiji U., Bozeman.
Jan. 20—Brigham Young, Bozeman.
Jan. 21—Brigham Young, Bozeman.
Jan. 27—Grizzlies, Missoula.
Jan. 28—Grizzlies, Missoula.
Feb. 3—Utah University, Salt Lake.
Feb. 4—Utah University, Salt Lake.
Feb. 6—Brigham Young, Provo.
Feb. 7—Brigham Young, Provo.
Feb. 10—Grizzlies, Bozeman.
Feb. 11—Grizzlies, Bozeman.
Feb. 17—Utah State, Bozeman.
Feb. 18—Utah State, Bozeman.
Feb. 24—Utah University, Bozeman.
Feb. 25—Utah University, Bozeman.

JUDGES AWARD MONTANA MEN DEBATE FRAY

(Continued from Page One)

of Albert Buchli and Clifford Maloney advanced a very strong argument against cancellation declaring that in the event that Europe did not pay, the American taxpayer would have to; while at the same time American farmers would ask for cancellation of their feed and grain loans.

The debate was extremely interesting and very closely contested as indicated by the fact that of the judges —Judge G. Y. Patten, Dr. Alfred Atkinson, and Dean J. M. Hamilton two voted for the affirmative while one voted for the negative.

CHAMPS ANNOUNCED

George Misevic, Independent, was crowned handball champion as a result of his defeating Everett Keyes, Alpha Gamma Rho. The contests were close with much sensational playing being done by both players.

The newly crowned champ took the first tilt by a score of 21-11. In the second round Keyes led the versatile Misevic by 13-5 at one time during the contest, but George managed to overcome the odds and emerged with a 21-16 score.

In the doubles, Byrne and Dorich, Independents, defeated Keyes and Haggerty, A. G. R., for the championship plaque. The Independent flashes had little difficulty in downing the Ags. Scores for the tilts were 21-15 and 21-17, with the non-fraternity representatives at the long end of the score.

This brings to a close a banner handball season for the Independents. They won both the singles and the doubles in handball and in the cross-country run, Myers easily outdistanced all eligible opponents.

NEW REVISION SOUGHT

Chief Executive of Colorado Favors Consolidation of Colleges

Governor-elect Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado made the statement in a recent interview, that the administrations of the University, the School of Mines and the Agricultural college should be consolidated. Under his plan the state would maintain only two institutions of higher learning instead of the six schools there are at present. The University would include the present University, Mines and Aggies; and the Normal school would include Teachers college, Western State, and Adams State. One general board would replace the administrative departments of the schools included under the plan, and there would be one president. The separate campi would necessarily be maintained for some time, but eventually should be abandoned, and the one larger institution created. These plans of the governor's have met with the approval of many of the state's leading educators.

BOBCATS DEFEATED IN SIX CONTESTS

North Dakota, Wyoming, and Golden Bobcats Win From Blue and Gold Over the Holidays

Displaying little of the promising form that marked their first two games the Bobcats, 1933 model, dropped six games during the vacation period. North Dakota won two, the Golden Bobcats two and Wyoming two.

The games with North Dakota university were dominated by Ted Meinhover, 6 ft. 7 in. center of the Sioux. This giant player counted 14 points in the first game, which was won by N. D. U. to the tune of 37-37, after the Cats had led by 17-11 at half time. In the second engagement, Meinhover scored 19 points and was responsible for the 35-29 victory. Ben Crain, who had secured many tip-offs against his elongated opponent, was ejected from the battle on fouls in the first game. Had he remained he might have turned the tide.

The Golden Bobcats, retaining much of the skill which carried them to three conference titles, defeated the Cats in two engagements by scores of 57-44 and 43-35. The Cats looked better in these two games than against North Dakota, actually outplaying their veteran foes in the second game until Crain's loss via the foul route broke the combination. Frank Ward all-American, was high man for the series, counting 25 points in the first game and 12 in the second. Ray Buzzetti scored 18 points for the 1933 team.

Against Wyoming, one of the leading quints of the country and last year's conference champs, the Cats were unable to make any headway. The Cowboys romped through the first game and won 55-18. In the second tilt the Bobcats played sparkling ball for the first 10 minutes and then collapsed utterly, ultimately losing 61-24. The only bright feature of the two games from the M. S. C. point of view was the whirlwind play of Ben Crain in the second game, when he made 12 points.

The absence of Wally Wendt highest scoring man on the team, no doubt had some effect on the play, and with his return to form the fans may expect better results in future games.

Individual records for the six games follow:

Player	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	P.F.
Buzzetti, g	10	1	21	6
Crain, c	15	5	35	19
Whitcanack, f	15	5	35	10
Coffey, f	10	1	21	6
Breeden, g	7	6	20	7
Harding, f	9	1	19	3
Young, c	7	0	14	3
Martin, f	4	4	12	7
Wendt, f	0	1	1	1
Nagle, g	0	1	1	0
Steiner, g	0	0	0	0
Garner, f	0	0	0	3
Totals	83	33	199	69

L. A. C. AWARDED PLAQUE

Lambda Chi Alpha Has Best Freshman Students in 1931-32

That Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity won the Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship plaque for the school year of 1931-32, was announced recently. This is the second time that it has been given to the Lambda Chi Alpha group.

The plaque, which was purchased when Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity installed here in the spring of 1930, has on it the crest of Phi Eta Sigma and nine plates. The plaque is to be awarded for a period of nine years and at the end of that time, the fraternity whose name appears on it the greatest number of times, becomes permanent owner.

The plaque is awarded to the fraternity whose freshman have made the highest average during the entire previous school year.

STUDENTS RETURN

Hundreds of collegians who spent the Christmas vacation in various cities and towns throughout the state have returned to Bozeman during the past week. Class work was resumed at the college on Tuesday, January 3, but many students reported late due to illness.

Because of the rather short vacation period, students having homes in other states visited with friends in Bozeman.

Despite the adverse weather, a good number made the trip home and back by car, but the popular rates on the N. P. induced most students to travel by railroad.

Extemp Speeches To Be Held Soon

Intramural Contest Promises to Invoke Much Interest for Coveted Cup Now Held By Amigo Club

All students interested in extemporaneous speaking are requested to sign their names on the notice or the main bulletin board at Montana Hall, and to confer with Debate Coach Bert Hanson this week.

The eliminations this year are to be carried on as an intramural contest. Each fraternity, sorority, and the independents may enter as many contestants as they wish in the preliminaries, which will be held during the next few weeks. Three people will be chosen from this trial to take part in a final contest, the winner of which will receive a silver loving cup now possessed by the Amigo fraternity.

The Montana State champion will then be entered in the northwest provincial contest of Pi Kappa Delta, which is to be held in Bozeman this year.

An extemporaneous speaker is also to be entered in the Rocky Mountain tournament to be held in Laramie, Wyoming, next March.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

Montana Alumni In Legislature

Graduates of State College Now in Helena for State Legislature Meeting

Montana State college is again represented in the field of political service. With the convening of the State legislature at Helena on January 3, four former State college students assumed their duties in the political world as members of the house of representatives. There will undoubtedly be many radical changes in legislative action due to the financial and economical conditions of the state. The problem of appropriations for the college branches will be of major importance, but with the aid of Zales Ecton of Manhattan and Joseph Fitzsephens of Belgrade representing Gallatin in the house, Mortimer Lot of Twin Bridges representing Madison county, and James T. Annin of Columbus representing Big Horn county, the rights of the college should be upheld.

Benjamin Berg of Livingston, president of the Montana State alumni association is the district judge of Park, Gallatin and Sweet Grass counties. Lovitt Westlake of Bozeman, graduate of the college, is the newly elected sheriff of Gallatin county.

I see the right, and I approve it too, Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.—Samuel Garth.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Franklin.

Ellen
ZARO
(This Week)
Wednesday and Thursday
Madge Evans, Williams Haines, Cliff Edwards in "FAST LIFE"
Thursday and Friday
Olive Brook and Mirmiam Jordan in "Sherlock Holmes"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage"

Rialto
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, African Adventurers in Congorilla"
Sunday and Monday
William Boydin "Men of America"

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