

HIGH AVERAGES ON HONOR ROLL

Ten People Make "A" Flush In Quarterly Grade Announcements

Ten students enrolled at Montana State managed to get "A" flushes. One of the more brilliant received straight "A" in 21 credits. Nina Davis, a junior in the secretarial department, was the person who had this outstanding average when the grades were announced.

HONOR ROLL
This list does not include graduate students.

(Number indicates credits carried).
Three points per credit (A flush): Victor Bauer, 19; Fern Caldwell, 3; Nina Davis, 21; Anna May Gee, 5; Margaret Gee, 5; M. P. Hansmeier, 11; Arnold Hanson, 17; John G. Lightfoot, 18; Lucille Vaughn, 3; Paul Weber, 19.

Those from 2.75 to 2.99 points per credit: Enos Anderson, Nick Bielenberg, Mary Currier, Thurlow Degenhart, Alice Durland, Harry Foss, John T. Hays, Lewis Hexon, Victor Hutton, Charles Kramis, Edwin Lassette, Kenneth Lord, Jess Maas, David Mason, Melvin Matson, Hans Mehn, Jane Murdock, Carolyn Nicholson, John Robson, Maurice Walters.

Those from 2.50 to 2.75 points per credit: Elizabeth Akins, Lewis Allison, Esther Blake, William Blazevich, Louis Brewer, Stuart Challender, Edward Dillon, Frank Dyer, Sam Eagle, Rachel Egbert, Elizabeth Ernst, Chester Funk, Cornelius Giachetti, Kenneth Goehring, John Haggerty, Robert Hanson, Cynthia Hopkins, Virgil Hurlburt, Buford Jelmeand, Everett Keyes, Howard Lord, Dorothy Lyman, Dan Maxey, Dorothy Miller, Gerald Murphy, Bert Nelson, Francis Niven, Iola Palmer, Doris Plumlee, John D. Pope, Howard Robinson, Ernest Roessler, Ethel Sales, Florence Schaeffer, Norman Smith, Edmond Solomon, Dean Stebbins, Rudolph Stokan, Lowell Tash, Ernest Therkelsen, Robert Umhoefer, Allen Van Arsdale, Bertha Van Horne, James Watters, Helen Wellman, Ellis Westlake, Elwyn White, Roy Wiegand, James Williams.

Those from 2.25 to 2.49 points per credit: Ernest Ahrendes, K. Louise (Continued on Page Four)

PLANS BEING MADE FOR WOMENS DANCE

Orchestra to Be Imported From Butte for Important Occasion

Through the many colorful and descriptive posters tacked up on the bulletin boards comes the announcement of the Mortar Board dance Jan. 4. According to tradition, this is the one dance where the girls play the parts of hosts. The fairer sex must not only make the date, but call for her man, provide transportation to and from the ballroom, provide cigarettes, and pay all the expenses for the evening. It is probable that programs will be given out when the ticket is procured, so the girls will have to arrange for the exchange of dances.

Mortar Board has obtained the services of Jan Rich's Troubadours from Butte, one of the best orchestras in the state, to furnish music for dancing. They are working up several specialty numbers, and a novelty program will also be offered. Any dance request numbers which students would like, should be made to any member of Mortar Board. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. and the admission will be 98 cents a couple.

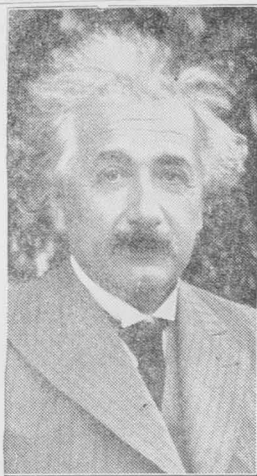
Another interesting feature of the evening is that a special 1 o'clock leave has been granted, as many of the sororities will entertain at their houses after the dance.

Flowers should be sent if the gentlemen request them.

State College Graduate Tells Interesting Tales

Ray S. Jones delivered a very interesting lecture before the Montana branch of the American Chemical society Monday evening, January 9. He spoke on "The Development of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co." Mr. Jones graduated from Montana State college in 1918, majoring in chemistry. After graduation he was employed as assistant chemist in the State Experiment station. He served in this capacity until the World war, when he enlisted. He was discharged with the rating of lieutenant. After the war he resumed his work at Montana State but soon resigned to continue his studies at Columbia university. Here he obtained his master's degree and also completed half of the work for his doctor's degree. He left Columbia to enter his present position with the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting company. He has been at Flin Flon since 1928, where he has been doing geological work and general superintending.

Located in Canada
Flin Flon is on the 54th parallel in the Province of Ontario. The deposit



ALBERT EINSTEIN, Scientist

COLLEGIANS HEAR EINSTEIN LECTURE

World Affairs Discussed At Meeting in California School

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 16.—Over 3,000 college men and women will convene in the Civic Auditorium here on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which is to be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents association, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments," held by the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize; and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year; the program was enthusiastically received and attended by a capacity crowd.

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." Further, the sponsoring body of 11 student presidents says "Public opinion is a much abused term. Sometimes it is merely a cloak for the energetic propaganda which is stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation can be remedied to some extent if college students will do what they can to demonstrate the possibility of having great public problems discussed in an intelligent and objective way."

It is in an effort to present an intelligent basis for the formation of opinion on questions of world importance that the Southern California group is presenting the discussion on January 23.

Speaking on the relation of Dr. Einstein's visit of last year to the program on which the German savant appeared, Dr. Robert Millikan of the California Institute of Technology said:

"Professor Einstein's influence has gone beyond the field of science. His interest in the development of international understanding has been exceedingly wholesome and has spread beyond the mere local group with whom he has had immediate contact. Indeed, it was the public's interest in his reactions to the present international situation which made possible the large program in the interest of (Continued on Page Four)

Athletes Less Intelligent Than Other Students, Survey Shows

Athletes are apt to have less average intelligence than other students, and non-athletic activities are pastimes, for those of exceptional mentality, according to the results of an investigation made recently by William Schenk and Thomas Nielsen, as a project in educational psychology. Others of their discoveries were that those fond of agricultural subjects are apt to be below average mentally; that secretarial studies attract girls very strongly, while home economics is decidedly unpopular; and that journalism attracts people of very high mental caliber who, however, are startlingly feeble in examinations in English grammar.

Their information was taken from the results of a questionnaire they gave to juniors in the Gallatin County high school, asking each to state his favorite study in high school, his outside activities, and other information, which was later correlated with intelligence scores, mental age rating, and other knowledge of each student furnished by the files of the high school.

While athletes have an average actual age of 17.5 years, their mental age on the average is only 15.7 years, according to Schenk and Nielsen. Their average intelligence, however, is only slightly below that for the entire group tested. Students engaged in non-athletic activities, on the other hand, have an actual median age of

16 years, with a mental age also of 16 years, and an average intelligence of 10 points above the normal for the entire group.

Students who like agricultural subjects, as shown by their answers to the questionnaire, had a mental age of only 14.5 years—lower than any other group reporting. This group had an actual age of 16.3 years, on the average; they were older than the members of any other group except one—those preferring mathematical subjects. The average IQ (intelligence rating) of the ags was only 84 points. The normal is about 100 points.

Those preferring journalism, on the contrary, had an average IQ of 115. No other group made such a high average. Also, the mental age of the journalists was much greater than their actual age—mentally, they were 16.5 years old, while their actual age was only 15 years.

Another striking characteristic of the journalists was their low scores on an English grammar test given by the investigators. Their average grade on this test was the second lowest of all groups.

Among the girls nearly half expressed a liking for secretarial work, but there was only one who stated that she liked her home economics course best of all. Other courses popular among the girls were English and foreign languages. Boys preferred mathematics, science and agriculture.

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS

Extension Workers Are Guests of Faculty Wife's Luncheon

Extension workers from Roosevelt Valley and Stillwater counties attended the monthly meeting of the Faculty Women's club which was held during a luncheon at Herrick Hall, Tuesday, January 10. Miss Elizabeth Hart from Roosevelt county, Mrs. Florence Poole Elliott from Valley county, and Mrs. Doris Ingram Anderson from Stillwater county were introduced during the course of the luncheon. Thirty-four women were served. Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored the luncheon.

MISSOULA CUTS BILLS

State University Finds That It Costs Them Too Much for Rushing

At the first 1933 meeting of the Interfraternity council at the State university, plans were discussed to curtail this year's rushing campaign. Previous years have found the rushing budget higher than usual.

This plan will enable the fraternities to expand in other lines with the money saved. Plans mentioned during the meeting included having the University cooperate with the fraternities such that that no meetings will be held at night. This will establish rushing hours from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, with no rushing in the morning.

The council also decided to cut down the budget for the Interfraternity dance. This dance, it is said, will be in no way inferior to previous dances but will cost less.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK DOINGS ANNOUNCED

Annual Conference to Be Similar to Meetings of Other Years

Arrangements for this year's High School week at Montana State college have been partly completed according to Prof. W. F. Brewer, chairman of High School week committee.

A cooperative committee composed of high school principals met in Helena last week where it enquired the general program as carried out last year. That program included:

1. Vocational conferences for girls and boys.
2. Scholarship contests.
3. Extemporaneous speaking and writing contests.
4. Art and home economics contests.
5. Conference of high school deans of women or girls' advisors.
6. Livestock judging, farm mechanics and public speaking contest, for Future Farmers of America open only to Smith-Hughes high schools.

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways have agreed to aid in reducing the cost of transporting students to Bozeman by donating railway fares for Smith-Hughes students from Smith-Hughes high schools. Also proceeds from Class A and Class B basketball tournaments this year will be applied to meeting expenses of High School week.

The State Federation of Women's clubs, which in the past has rendered substantial support to High School week, has appointed Mrs. J. H. Morrow of Three Forks as chairman of a club committee to insure continued cooperation.

A list of speakers outside the college faculty is being prepared and will be ready for announcement within a few days.

The musical and dramatic departments of the college will aid in entertaining the 500 students and teachers which High School week brings here by presenting another musical comedy similar to the successful "Fortune Teller" of last year.

RIVENES CHOOSES ANNUAL WORKERS

Yearbook Editor Has Done Outstanding Work On The "Montanan"

Intensive work on the Montanan is always a feature of the winter quarter, and this one is no exception. The entire staff has been chosen and has outlined the parts of the book for which they will be responsible, and work on these is proceeding rapidly. On account of the extremely unusual theme and plan of the book it has been necessary to alter the usual method of writing to a large extent, making a greater amount of work for the staff, but contributing enormously to the novel atmosphere and unique appearance of the volume. The latter, from preliminary proofs and reports from the engravers and cover companies, seems to be outdoing even the confident expectations of Editor-in-chief Dave Rivenes, himself, in the matter of novelty and attractiveness.

Photograph mounting will engage the attention of the staff for the next month, along with the preparation of copy and advertising. The senior panels have all been mounted and sent to the engravers, and work is rapidly proceeding on the junior section. Sophomores and freshmen will have their pictures mounted beginning next week, and it is urged that they make appointments with Linfield's studio at once for sittings if they have not already had their pictures taken.

The complete list of staff appointments for this year is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Dave Rivenes; managing editor, John P. Parker; associate editor, Michael Deevy; administration editor, Nina Davis; athletic editor, William Schenk; women's athletic editor, Gladys McCrea; panels editor, Stewart Challender; assistant, Walter Jacoby; photograph editor, Betty Bolinger, art editor, Russell Lane; art assistants, Nick Bielenberg, Helen Ephland, Gwen Bowler; specialties editor, Wanda Caspers; and photographer, Bob Smithers.

The business end of the enterprise will be handled by the following: business manager, Elwyn White; business assistant, Bill Barnum; advertising manager, Rachel Egbert; advertising assistants, Millett Keller, Charles Cox, Winifred Brewer; bookkeeper, Thurlow Degenhart, and typists, Frances Smerud and Mary McCall.

EXTENSION AGENTS HOLD BIG MEETING

Many Important Business and Instruction Sessions on Program

Last week the agriculture building at Montana State college hummed with activities of the annual conference of state county agents, home demonstration agents and specialists. Forty agents were in attendance and many problems concerning the future work of the extension program were discussed.

Business and instruction sessions were held during the day with banquets and special entertainment for the evening programs.

Monday night the conference members attended the Montana State-Carroll college basketball game. Tuesday night the county agents and home demonstration agents attended an associated dinner at the Baxter. Wednesday night the entire extension force dined at an informal dinner. Thursday night Epsilon Sigma Phi is a national honorary of all those who have completed ten years or more of extension work. Friday night the "Buffalo Fun Frolic" was held and (Continued on Page Four)

KNIGHTS CHOOSE PLEDGES

Annual Dance Held at Baxter to Pick Outstanding Freshmen

The annual Fong pledge dance, held at the Baxter hotel Jan. 13, was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Special entertainment by the Anna Lee Cousins, and Betty Bunker, who gave an acrobatic interpretation of the antics of Mickey and Minnie mouse, was one of the high lights of the evening. Music for the dance was furnished by Stew Avery's orchestra.

The main feature of the evening was the naming of the new pledges. Those receiving the honor were as follows: Sigma Chi, Matt Miller, Clem Anderson; S. A. E., Don McCrea, Bud Ritter; O. B.-B. E., Al Golsich, Sam Rhyner; A. G. R., Lovell Davis, Phillips Boyd; Amigo, Don Rathbone, Bob Clark; L. C. A., Weber Peterson, David Pugh; K. S., Hans Hehn, Carl Hanson; P. K. A., Jack Bones, Jim Hall; Ind., Fred Parke, Jack Benson, Ford Higgins.

President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard were the chaperones. All these men are honorary members of the Fongs.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR WINTER PLAY

Capable Cast Picked For "Arms and The Man" On March 3 and 4

George Bernard Shaw, one of the great contemporary dramatists, will for the first time be presented by local talent to Montana State college students when his "Arms and The Man" is produced March 3 and 4 at the Ellen theatre under the direction of Bert Hansen.

"Arms and The Man" is one of the "Pleasant Plays" from Shaw's first volume of published plays, "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant." It is the story of a quick-witted "professional" soldier, Captain Bluntschli, who has such a great sense of humor that he is able to joke at his own profession, laughingly he terms himself "the chocolate cream soldier." Through ridicule he defeats Major Sergius Saranoff, Shaw's representation of the typical soldier, and through his ready and charming wit he wins the romantic lady of the show, Raina Petkoff.

Cast in "Arms and The Man" are those who have had much experience in dramatics. Kathryn Smith, who plays the part of romantic Raina, as a freshman had a juvenile part in "The Show Off." Last year while attending Montana State university she continued her activeness in dramatics in two Masquer productions, O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" and Lennox Robinson's, "The Far-Off Hills." She was also prominent in Gallatin high school dramatics.

"Arms and The Man" is the third major play production for Bill Thomas. In it he portrays the quick-witted Captain Bluntschli, the former parts were in "The Round Table" and "The Perfect Alibi." Sam Winn will have the role in the current production of Raina's father, Major Petkoff. His previous experience includes having had the lead in the production of Ibsen's "Doll House."

Although Ann Harrington has heretofore acted only in one-act plays, her acquaintance with dramatics is broad. In "The Fortune Teller" she was on the properties crew; for "The Bad Man" she was with the costume crew and in last quarter's production of "The Barker" she was assistant to the director. In "Arms and The Man" she has the part of the defiant maid Louka. Constance Wiggenshorn, who (Continued on Page Four)

SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE SLASHED

Reorganization of University Units to Make Reductions Necessary

Helena, Mont.—Complete reorganization of the major university units, not merely a salary cut, the elimination of a few classes or the discontinuance of some activities will result from the sharp reduction in revenue planned by the appropriations committee of the Montana house of representatives, members of the state board of education were told last week.

For this reason, they instructed Chancellor M. A. Brannon to ask additional time to itemize the budget which has been asked by the committee chairman, Shannon of Sanders.

Fight For Have School
The northern members stood fast for the increased allotment for the Havre school and proposed that it be deducted from Dillon's total, pointing out that the enrollment of the two schools were almost equal.

Frank Elie, member from Dillon, protested that the action would cripple the state's only four-year normal, the Dillon institution had a physical plant to maintain, Havre none and that the Normal operated a summer school in addition to its regular work.

Sectional concern over location of the teaching units of the university made itself felt during the board's deliberations. Taking cognizance of the bill offered by Senator Melton of (Continued on Page Four)

M. L. WILSON, FAMOUS M. S. C. PROF. TELLS PROBLEMS TO STUDENT BODY

Head of Agricultural Economics Department Discusses Important Questions at Assembly This Morning; Collegians Appreciate Lecture

"If a great earthquake had come to level all the frail structures men have built, it could hardly have been as upsetting, or as devastating as the events of the last four years," declared Mr. M. L. Wilson as he spoke before the student body this morning.

Mr. Wilson, head of the Experiment station agricultural economics department, here at the college, has become a figure of national importance during the past few years for his work in advancing the domestic allotment plan which aims to curtail agricultural production and to balance the present disparity between industrial and agricultural prices.

In developing his explanation this morning, of the sorry state of current, international business conditions, Mr. Wilson pointed out that this depression is something new and different. "The whole world has a disease now that it has never had before," he said, "that is economic nationalism." Results must be one of two things. They

can be either. The world will be organized into isolated trade groups, each striving for self sufficiency, or the barriers of nationalism will be broken down and commerce will flow freely, unhampered by tariffs, war debts and international hatreds."

According to Mr. Wilson, the first is the more probable. He presented charts to show that as American exports have fallen off, European tariffs have gone up correspondingly. He quoted League of Nations economists who say that Continental Europe is planning to produce 150 million bushels of wheat more than it did before the period of nationalism and that similar changes can be expected in many other basic commodities.

The consequences of this movement to American business and agricultural especially Mr. Wilson pointed out cannot help but be profound. He gave estimates from the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics to show that close to 60 million acres of American crop land are required to produce the wheat, cotton, pork and tobacco which Europe buys from this country and that 5 million farming people live on this land. If the demand for the goods these people produce fails the most drastic agricultural adjustments known to history must take place.

Current Trends Explained

Mr. Wilson listed two schools of thought classified according to their attitudes on the current trend toward nationalism. First, there are those who recognize that the movement is mad and undesirable but believe that it is inevitable and that for this reason the full step should be taken and its evils should be alleviated through economic planning by the government, industry or both. The second school believes that the countries concerned are sick of the movement and would quickly follow the leadership of any nation with the courage to lower its tariffs and go out for world trade. Thinking in terms of the mentioned, existing conditions, Mr. Wilson said, "there are two ways in which the agricultural problems raised can be met. First, there can be a temporary reduction in acreage and a set price placed upon commodity prices. This (Continued on Page Two)

MINES TO PRESENT PRACTICAL COURSE

Instruction In Mining to Be Given In Butte Institution

Butte, from whose scarred hillside numberless fortunes have been mined making the city famed in mining story and legend, again is to become the center of attention of the western mining world next week beginning January 16, when the Montana School of Mines opens its miners' short course.

Advance notices from the mining college indicate that upwards of half a hundred men have shown an intense interest in the announcement that once again the widely known six-week program is to be offered.

Requests have come from all over the northwest; from Montana, the Dakotas, from Washington, and from as far afield as Woodstock, Illinois, it is announced by Registrar W. M. Brown. Judging from the number of requests for additional information a banner enrollment in the course may be expected.

"This course offered again by the Montana School of Mines in cooperation with the state department of vocational education, is for prospectors, mine owners, business and pros (Continued on Page Two)

Oriental Give Interview To Exponent Newshound

Using fluent and grammatically correct English, one of the members of the Japanese basketball team discussed points of collegiate interest with a representative of the Exponent Sunday afternoon.

From the brilliant son of Nippon it was learned that baseball was the sport of greatest interest in Japan. Rugby, basketball, track, and tennis also could be classified as major sports in the Island Empire.

Meiji University is a school of 10,000 students in Tokyo. Of this number, only 300 are girls. When it was mentioned that there were that many girls at Montana State, the Japanese became extremely interested and discussed sororities with much enthusiasm.

Coach Suzuki, who is accompanying the team, is a small unassuming man with a number of characteristics typical of the American coach. He has a keen sense of humor and frequently uses American sports slang expressions.

The coach commented on the well-

equipped athletic departments he has seen at American colleges. One of the things that impressed him most was the size of American gymnasiums.

When asked about the depression the Japanese representative replied that the sports attendance is a serious proposition. Because of the large decrease a number of schools have been compelled to reduce their programs.

The Japanese players thought that American rulings were too strict. Their interpretation of basketball rules allows them one step. American officials also call personals much closer.

According to press dispatches from Japan, the University of Chicago, rivals of Meiji university in baseball, has extended to the baseball team of the Japanese school an invitation to be in Chicago this summer, and to be the guests of the university during the World's Fair and the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Chicago. It is quite probable that the Japanese will accept.

Montana Exponent

Continuance of Weekly Exponent, and of Monthly Exponent, Founded 1895
Published every Tuesday of the college year by the Associated Students of
Montana State college, Bozeman, Montana

Subscription rate: \$2.00 per school year

Telephone 147—Ask for Exponent On Monday after 1 P. M.—80

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section
1103, Act of October 3, 1927, authorized February 17, 1919

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

NEWS STAFF

Associate Editors.....William Schenk, Lewis Allison
Sports Editor.....Bill Sweeney
Society Editor.....Nina Davis
Society Assistants.....Helen Shaw, Faye Clark, Dorothy Olson,
Kathryn Rafferty, Virginia Speck, Marjorie Starr, Constance Wiggen-
horn.

Feature Writers.....Joe Steiner, Rachel Egbert, Mary M. Lowney
Reporters.....Leolyn Howard, Basil Ashcraft,

Walter Jacoby, Dean Stebbins, Gladys McCrea, Bernard Copping, Mar-
guerite Roscoe, Sam Eagle, Hilda Halonen, Maurice Schiffman, George
Cookson, Ed McPherson, Ben Law, Edward Wegman, Mary Nash, George
Misevic, Mary Rose Wolfe, Jerry Snyder, Cooley Carruth, Edith Watson,
Mary Ellen Beilenberg, Rudy Stokan, Ralph Hurlbert, Leona Marvin,
Anne Harrington.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....James Waters
Circulation Manager.....Melvin Matsen
Circulation Assistants.....Nick Bielenberg, Bud Hall, Clifford Koester
Advertising Manager.....Robert Munzenrider
Business Assistants.....Jack Marron, Bill Nelson, Clement Schmitz,
Gretchen Thaler, Bob Clarke, Bud Price.
Stenographers.....Cynthia Hopkins, Montana Vegas,
Eileen Cummings, Louise Talmage, Thelma Loberg, Jean Miller, Alice
Swisher, Edith C. Johnson, Irma Puutio.
Proof Reader.....Betty Bolinger

Courier Print Bozeman, Montana

RABID RADICALISM

"Many times I have told myself that were I the editor of a college paper I would certainly lash through the editorial columns and attempt far-reaching reform and denunciation. Now, for the first time in my life (and probably the last) I have that opportunity—and find myself hedging, with well-formed resolutions oozing away.

"It's always easy to say what you would do if you were the big shot—when you're not the big shot. Things take on a different perspective when you are suddenly given the power to do them as you believe you would. Power makes one conservative, and effectively gags free speech.

"So here I am, with a typewriter quite willing to put down anything I want it to, but the best I can get off seems to be the old platitudinous rot which falls to the lot of the college editor. Now I know what a presidential candidate will do to save the country, and then suddenly, elected, has felt like, after he has shouted his head off about what he a chance to do the things he has promised. 'Like a deflated balloon' is what I am trying to say."—Jimmie Scarboro, pinch-hitting for Bill Berueffy in the Silver and Gold

COLLEGE MEN IN SING SING

We do not think of ourselves as prospective jailbird material. For no thought-out reason at all we consider ourselves exempt.

Therefore it comes as rather a surprise to learn that all the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing prison. In an article entitled "College Men in Sing Sing, appearing in the February issue of the Redbook Magazine, Chaplain Peterson tells why college men go to jail and how they behave.

Chaplain Peterson recalls knowing Sing Sing inmates who had been former students of Princeton, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, etc., 33 colleges and universities being represented in all. (Montana State was not named).

We can breathe easy again upon being assured by Chaplain Peterson that college men very rarely, for any cause whatever, commit murder. During his .7 years in Sing Sing only one college man was electrocuted.

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or intimidation is involved, or even extreme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-blowers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnapers, or mail-coach robbers."

Well then, how do collegians crash Sing Sing? It seems that they think the world owes them a living. So they help themselves to money which does not belong to them. Forgery is the most popular crime of college prisoners, and they commit larceny three times as frequently as others, according to the chaplain writer.

Now, why should men who belong to what is popularly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be put behind bars? The chaplain has a theory which sounds plausible. He says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white-collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more expensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing to adapt themselves to a lower scale of living.

"It is rarely that a college man comes here without a history of alcoholism, which usually (though not invariably) began during his undergraduate days," adds Chaplain Peterson. And he pays a compliment to teachers.

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not had any school teachers or college professors among our prisoners. Whether this is because such men do acquire a real education at college, or because of something connected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing." We will quote yet another significant statement of the writer.

"I cannot recall that I ever talked with a prisoner here who had worked his way through college."

Well, maybe the college prisoners of Sing Sing and like places studied too hard during their undergraduate days. But we'll give any odds that is vica versa.—Washington Evergreen.



The Ash Can

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

Who were the gay Caberleros who serenaded the dorm Friday night at 3 P. X. and what was their hurry to leave?

The cemetery has an attraction for certain individuals between the hours of supper and breakfast. Could it be the inscriptions on the tombstones or is a cemetery more conducive to romance?

Nobody knew about the B. E.-O. B. merger beforehand except the K. D.'s and they always keep everything to themselves, so nobody really knew. These Kappa Deltas also keep their own doings pretty quiet—you'd think

they never had any off-camps affairs or other things.

George Misevic says that the girls will have to get more uniform in his tumbling class. Evidently, George is having a hard job keeping his mind on his work.

Who is the new good looking stenographer in the registrar's office? He surely knows his good looking women.

H. T. (High Tension) Nelson has a new car. That is one way to relieve the problem of perambulation.

The waitresses in the dorm all wear caps to keep their hair out of the soup. Where did the hair in the muffins come from?

When is Doc Melavin going to get one of those good old chemistry hair cuts?

About the next change on the campus will be Saturday afternoon classes.

In Germany the students scrape their feet on the floor if they don't like the lectures. We would like to give the shoemakers a break here by taking up the idea.

Ray Buzzetti and Bob Emmett have a bet that neither will take out a girl. We'll bet the girls are disappointed.

Now that the price of board has been lowered in the dorm, Miss Leigh eats out more often.

You can tell when a new girl enters this institution by the frequency of her name in the sorority dinner guest list. Funny they all want the same pledges' money.

Now that the O. B.'s, B. E.'s and Alpha Gams are all in the same block there will be a new slant on student unions.

They have it in the legislature that the chancellor merely acts as an "umpire." He surely gets a good salary for officiating. This would be a good field for retired football coaches.

Just Friends

It was the opinion of friends of Jimmy, "Goal-a-minute," Young, that he would be the last man on the campus to fall a victim of the infatuation germ, but now his pals can't stick to their word, for the slender Bobcat hoop artist, is all through guarding off the germ, and he's letting Marge Beatty slip around him for one goal after another. "How's your game?" asked Coach Cupid. "Fine," said Jimmy; "I don't even put my hands up at a left-handed hook kiss now."

Betty Bolinger has always wanted a wearer of an "M" to be her most confidential friend, and when Wayne "chest-shot" Whitanack offered his services she signed him up for a 99 year contract. "To be just friends that long?" asked someone. No, dear readers, to be goal tenders.

Kay "D. A. R." Vaughn and Homer "Lambie" Lambdin have been just friends for some time, due to the fact that they can spend their week-ends to get in a few extra hours of study together and help each other to keep up their high scholastic average.

Warning to all boys who are out of school for a quarter or so: If you want to keep your girls don't put her in the custody of a fraternity brother. Take the case of Milton Duppel (Pi K. A.)—He had such implicit faith in George "Windjammer" Noe (also Pi K. A.) that he left him to take care of Marian Baker (a Baker from Baker). Now Marian and George are Just Friends.

Robert "Obie" O'Brien, after hanging his pin and causing ravages among brunettes, blondes and red-heads alike for three years seems finally to have become that way with Lillian Mabry, capable manager at the A. G. D. house. We don't blame her since we've heard that Bob went down in Butte High's history as the handsomest man in his class.

Marian "Quite Right" Erickson, the stunningly and fashionably gowned H. E. senior, can now be quite happy since Stew, "Playboy" Wagner (Amigo) has come back to be just friends with her.

Still among our number we find Helen "Olie" Oliver, pride of the Pi Beta Phis and Robert Gjullin, past president of the Pi K. A.'s. They must have gotten the just friends bug from being together so much in Lewis Hall.

Arthur "Blondie" Beber (K. S.) and Margaret "April, May June" Winters (A. O. P.) were just friends until the pair became a triangle. A whole quarter was lost, but now they are rather engaged and just friends for good. Margaret, following the fortune tellers advice, is never going to quarrel with Art again.

Wesley "Crizzly" Funk (Amigo) has had many romances but at last he found his real friend in Caroline Nicholson, (A. G. D.). He isn't taking any chances and, though he has served his four years at M. S. C., is now back to gain more knowledge and continue being just friends with Caroline.

Notices!

SENIORS

Get your 1933 Montana activity list blanks at the Registrar's office immediately and fill them out.

Dave Rivenes, editor.

NOTICE

Basketball Officials Bureau for women, Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p. m. in the gym.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

George Hoffman will give a resume of the "Gold Question in England and France" at the next International Relations club meet-

ing. He will explain the movement of the metal from nation to nation. The club will meet at 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, in the Little Theatre. There will be election of officers for the winter quarter.

EURODELPHIANS

No Eurodelphian meeting this week. Meeting Jan. 25. Mrs. Johansson and Mrs. Houston will give a musical. Pledges will be initiated soon. Please pay dues.

TUMBLING

There will be two coed tumbling classes instead of one. The time for the classes are Wednesday and Friday at 4. p. m. Sign up for one period only, as soon as possible with Miss Stewart.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

The Secretarial club will meet Thursday evening, January 19, in the Little Theatre. A delightful program is promised. Everybody welcome.

FANGS AND PLEDGES

There will be an important meeting Tuesday, January 11, 5 p. m. Herrick hall. Be there. Bud Lowe, Duke.

LOVE CAUSES FAILURES

Investigation at University of Washington Reveal Facts

Seattle, Jan. 16.—Dean Herbert T. Conon of the University of Washington says many students give the excuse of "love" for flunking.

"Some time ago one of the students had that trouble but after a time he asked for readmission," he said. "On the petition blank, the question was asked if the cause of failure had been removed. The student wrote: 'Yes, I married her.'"

PREXY SAYS

One of the most significant reports that has appeared in recent years has just been completed on "recent social trends." A committee to consider the social trends of the time, was appointed by President Hoover in 1925, and they have been at work since that time. The report appears in 15 large volumes.

A SPECIAL SALE OF BOX PAPERS

Values up to 95c at

EACH

45c

PHILLIPS BOOK STORE

Agents for Royal Typewriters

New M. S. C. Belts

\$1.95

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW OF STATIONERY

49c

BOX

Hauseman & McCall's

4 East Main Street

JAILBIRDS GET SCHOOL

Famous Criminals Provide Instruction for Penal Institutions

Joliet, Ill.—School began the other day for inmates of the Illinois state penitentiary.

To develop a more enlightened convict body, with an interest in arts and letters, able to work out geometric theorems and eschewing split infinitives, prison authorities are giving a complete high school course for prisoners who left the ranks of society with a grammar school education.

The courses are by correspondence students being placed on the honor system. Twenty-eight inmates are enrolled and 64 more made applications for enrollment.

The faculty consisted of Richard Loeb, Chicagoan serving a life term for the slaying of Bobby Franks, English, history and Spanish; George Dillon, of St. Louis, jewel thief, English literature; Mark Oettinger, of Chicago, convicted for forgery, mathematics and Joseph Pursiful, Peoria, Ill., attorney incarcerated for kidnapping, professor of Latin.

Instructors do not come in contact with their pupils. Loeb types out the questions and gives them to John T. Taylor, state director of institutional education who submits them to the convicts. Otherwise, Taylor said, information not pertinent to the subject studied might be circulated.

He—"There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married." She—"How do you know?" He—"I've asked them.—Utica Press.

Henry E. Robinson, Agricultural Education, 1932, is Smith-Hughes instructor at Cardwell.

Flowers

FOR EVERY OCCASION

M. Langohr
FLORIST

19 E. Main Phone 95

Send Your Dry Cleaning
with Your Laundry
PHONE

79

GALLATIN LAUNDRY
"Expert Dry Cleaners"

STAR HAMBURGER
SHOP

The Home of a Good 5c
Juicy Hamburger

Have Your Montanan

Photo taken now—the

more that get in—the

better the annual

Linfield

Ride With

Erickson's Taxi Service

Phone 314-W

Get the best in shoe repairing at the most reasonable prices.

CHAMPION SHOE
REPAIR SHOP

Second Hand Books

TEXTBOOKS — STUDENT SUPPLIES

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE

GYMNASIUM

FRESH POPPED
LARGE YELLOW CORN
— at —
WHITE'S

KAYWOODIE

PIPES

AT

Kleinschmidt & Co.

"For The Idle Hour"

CLOCKS FOR ALL TIMES

Mantle strike, alarm and traveling kind; many shapes in different colors for your inspection. Good for a lifetime.

LESLIE E. GAGE
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
Broken Lenses Replaced the
Same Day

20 S. Black Ave. Phone 842-J

FOR QUALITY AND
SERVICE

Buy From The

West Side
Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Prices Right

Phone 266 410 W. Curtiss

Students Welcome

IDEAL BARBER SHOP

DR. A. E. SIESS
OPTOMETRIST

Accurate Optical Service

Story Bldg. Room 4, Phone 272-J

CROSLLEY FIVER \$20.99

Oliver-Stout Implement Co.
26 W. Main Phone 182

The Baxter Barber Shop
for

Hair Cutting that Satisfies

Eye, Ear, Nose, or Throat
Trouble

Glasses Fitted
C. E. WHITEHEAD, M. D.
Michigan Block Phone 23

HOWARD'S

SPECIAL

Tweed Pants \$5.00

THE HUB

Ed and Lou Howard

Correct Clothes For
College Men

News of Society

Headless of the dread omens and dire disasters which superstitious folk predict for Friday the thirteenth, about 75 couples enjoyed the Fang dance at the Hotel Baxter Saturday night. The feature of the evening was the announcement of the new Fang pledges.

On Saturday afternoon, initiation services were held for 16 new Spurs, followed by a banquet for out-going members, alumni, and the initiates.

Several firesides were held on Saturday night, and the return of winter with its cohorts of snow and ice, inspired many to partake of the exhilarating exercise provided by such sports as skiing and tobogganing.

Hamilton Hall. Margaret Passage and Helen Wilson were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Helen Wilson of Great Falls.

Alpha Omicron Pi. Thursday evening dinner guest was Una Barber.

Barbara White and Donna Humphrey were dinner guests Sunday, January 15.

Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Maxine Blake of Ames, Iowa, was a week-end guest.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a tea Sunday in honor of Miss Maxine Blake, national inspector.

Miss Doris Roys was a Sunday dinner guest.

Beta Mu of Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Margaret Berg of Pompeys Pillar.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at a fireside Saturday evening. The guests were Charles Wood, Byron Wilkerson, Harold Ramsey, Frank Greene, Ed Monroe, Don Baker, Pete Stringham, Lewis Ambrose, Millet Keller, Russel Rowe, and Howard Lord.

Wanderer, John Woodworth, Fred Parke, Eb Lee, Fred Tilton, Bud Bird, George Schuler, Bud Ritter, Howard Kelsey and Berger Fagenstrom.

Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhoeck and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton were guests of Phi Beta Phi Thursday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John Dunkel of Livingston.

Mrs. L. C. Burns was guest for dinner Friday night.

I. W. Cook, Montana Beta, was a dinner guest Saturday night.

Sunday dinner guests were Teizo Masuda, Marso Takakura, and Yuhei Suzuki, all members of the Meiji university basketball team.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of John Engstrom of Chester, Mont.

S. Oshima, M. Gota and Nishekawa, who are on the Japanese basketball team, are house guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Omega Beta.

Omega Beta announces the pledging of John and Tim Taylor, Boulder; Lloyd Larson, Chester; Lloyd Sundahl, Ophim; Dean Jacobson, Alexander, North Dakota.

Miss Hay and Mr. Ohlin, Billings, were dinner guests Friday.

House guests of Omega Beta for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday are A. Osida, manager of the Japanese players, S. Suzuki, coach; H. Nishuake, M. Tsukushi, Sunday evening the entire team were guests.

Amigo. Amigo announces the formal initiation of Robert Clark, Dean Stebbins, Jack Reed, Clifford Norris and James Beck.

Yuhei Suzuki, Teizo Masuda, and Masao Takakura of Meiji university are guests of Amigo.

Sigma Chi.

Three members of the Meiji university basketball team and their assistant coach were week-end guests of Sigma Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reuben C. Youngquist, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a guest of the chapter during the latter part of the week.

Kappa Sigma.

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Leonard Deloughery of Butte.

Leonard Deloughery was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Friday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hansen.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday morning the first meeting of the Newman Club for the winter quarter was held in the K. of C. Hall following the 8 o'clock mass.

The chief business disposed of at the meeting was the completion of the plans for the Newman Club mixer.

This mixer will be a "no-date" affair to which women will be admitted free of charge. The date of the mixer has been tentatively set for Friday evening, Jan. 20, and the dance will be held in the K. of C. Hall. This dance will undoubtedly prove every bit as popular and as successful as the Newman Club mixers have been in the past.

The business meeting followed an excellent breakfast and was concluded by a very enjoyable hour of entertainment. The next meeting of the group will be held the first Sunday of next month, February 5.

EXTENSION WORKERS TALK

Graduates of Montana State College Tell of Experiences

Three women county extension agents were speakers at the monthly Home Economics meeting held Thursday, Jan. 12.

Miss Elizabeth Hart, a Montana State graduate of 1926, who is home demonstration agent in Roosevelt county, gave a very interesting talk

on her work with the Sioux Indians. She spends about one-half of her time with relief work and improvements on this reservation. The agency is located at Poplar.

Mrs. Florence Poole Elliot, who is home demonstration agent at Valley county spoke on work with 4-H club girls. Her work covers the Glasgow territory. Mrs. Elliot graduated from M. S. C. in 1914.

The home demonstration agent from Yellowstone county, Mrs. Doris Ingram Anderson, discussed her methods of planning her radio speeches. She speaks from station KGHM at Billings. She graduated from Montana State college in 1917.

CHORUS NOW PRACTICING

Vocal Club of Montana State College to Present Concert

Eighty-six men and women now compose the chorus of Montana State college, a larger number than ever before. The group is under the direction of Mrs. Rudolph Johannsen, head of the vocal department at M. S. C.

The chorus has been heard on several assembly programs and will appear often in the future.

Mrs. Johannsen plans to have the chorus give a concert in February, at which time selections from the operas "Il Trovatore" and "The Flying Dutchman," will be rendered in costume. She plans to produce "Rose Marden," by Cowan, early in June.

Plans have not been made concerning a trip this year, but the chorus has already started work on the spring major production, "The Vagabond King" and it is probable that it will tour the state.

SPARTANIAN INITIATION

Spartanian initiates were seen in the library on Saturday morning clad in overalls and placards, and were initiated at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the tea room. After initiation lunch was served. The initiates were Doris Rector, Mary Alice Wilson, Iola Palmer, Selma Roys and Ebba Young.

The new members enjoyed a sleigh ride in the late afternoon.

LeRoy Powers, Agronomy, 1924, was awarded his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1931, and is now employed as assistant agronomist at that institution.

Thomas McMaster, Dairy Industry, 1932, was awarded a graduate fellowship in the Department of Dairy Technology, Ohio State University.

ELIGIBILITY FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Approved by the Faculty May 24, 1932

"A student who fails to pass 10 credits and 10 points at the end of any quarter shall not be eligible to participate in any extra-curricular student activity during the following quarter

MINIMUM SCHOLARSHIP REGULATIONS

Approved by the Faculty May 3, 1932

1. A Freshman student who fails to pass 30 credits and 30 points at the end of the college year disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from the Division of the College in which he is registered.

2. A Freshman student thus eliminated from one Division of the College may change to another Division of the College. A student thus changing from one Division to another Division of the College who fails to pass 30 credits and 30 points at the end of the second college year disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from College.

3. A Freshman student who fails to pass the minimum requirements as stated in paragraph 1, may be again registered in the same division upon request by the student and with the approval of the class adviser and the Dean of the division. A student re-registered in a given curriculum shall repeat all courses in which he has a grade of "D", "E", or "F". Should the student fail to pass 30 credits and 30 points at the end of this college year he disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from College.

4. A Sophomore student shall be required to pass not less than 36 credits and 36 points during a College year.

5. A Sophomore student who has completed nine (9) quarters of College work and fails to pass 36 credits and 36 points during the 7th, 8th and 9th quarters, disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from college.

6. A Sophomore student who has completed six (6) quarters of College work and fails to pass 36 credits and 36 points during the 4th, 5th and 6th quarters, may be again registered in his course and shall repeat all courses in which he made a grade of "D", "E", or "F" during the 4th, 5th and 6th quarters.

A Sophomore student thus registered who fails to pass 36 credits and 36 points during the 7th, 8th and 9th quarters disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from College.

7. A Junior student shall be required to pass not less than 42 credits and 42 points during a College year.

8. A Junior student who has completed twelve (12) quarters of College work and fails to pass 42 credits and 42 points during the 10th, 11th, and 12th quarters disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from college.

9. A Junior student who has completed nine (9) quarters of College work and fails to pass 42 credits and 42 points during the 7th, 8th and 9th quarters may be again registered in his course and shall repeat all courses in which he made a grade of "D", "E" or "F" during the 7th, 8th and 9th quarters.

A Junior student thus registered who fails to pass 42 credits and 42 points during the 10th, 11th and 12th quarters disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from College.

10. A Senior student shall be required to pass not less than 48 credits and 48 points during a College year.

11. A Senior student has completed fifteen (15) quarters of college work and has failed to pass the required number of credits and points to complete his course, and fails to pass 48 credits and 48 points during the 13th, 14th and 15th quarters disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from college.

12. A Senior student who has completed twelve (12) quarters of college work and has failed to pass the required number of credits and points in his course, and fails to pass 48 credits and 48 points during the 10th, 11th and 12th quarters, may be again registered in his course and shall repeat all courses in which he made a grade of "D", "E" or "F" during the 10th 11th and 12th quarters.

A Senior student thus registered who fails to pass 48 credits and 48 points during the 13th, 14th and 15th quarters, disqualifies himself and is automatically dropped from college.

A student of any classification who is registered for less than the minimum number of credits in his classification shall be required to pass all credits for which he is registered with an average grade of not less than one point per credit.

Consideration will be given to the case of any student, when unusual non-academic causes, such as continued illness, have prevented him from performing his work.

In all cases, however, students and staff have a right to present facts to the Deans' Council who may waive the rules in exceptional cases.

These rules are presented to aid in a better control of the scholastic attainments of the students:

By eliminating at the end of the first year the student who completely neglects to take advantage of his educational opportunities as indicated by his failure to meet the minimum requirements.

By warning and eliminating eventually the student who previously has been doing satisfactory work but who is now failing through lack of ability or loss of interest.

By providing means for giving further opportunity to the student who may have made a wrong choice of objective.

These rules to take effect at the beginning of the college year in September, 1932.

All rules or regulations in conflict with the above rules are hereby repealed.

W. H. McCALL, Registrar.

NOTICE

An Open Letter to the Students of M. S. C.:

Dear Students—

If you do not want your picture in the 1933 Montanan do not have it taken by Saturday, January 21.

RIVENES, Editor

THE HOME OF

Cream-O-Matic Ice Cream

The Bungalow

Phone 385

**Hotel Baxter
Fountain Room**

The Home of
CREAMY MALTED MILKS AND OTHER GOOD
FOUNTAIN DRINKS

An Ideal Place for Theatre Parties
After the Show

They're The Stuff!
The Most Popular Trousers Today
PENDELTON PURE WOOL TWEED TROUSERS
\$4.50
Get Yours Now
WAGNER BROS.
"College Men Like Our Clothes"

"I'm working and Smoking overtime—

hence a *Milder Cigarette*

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

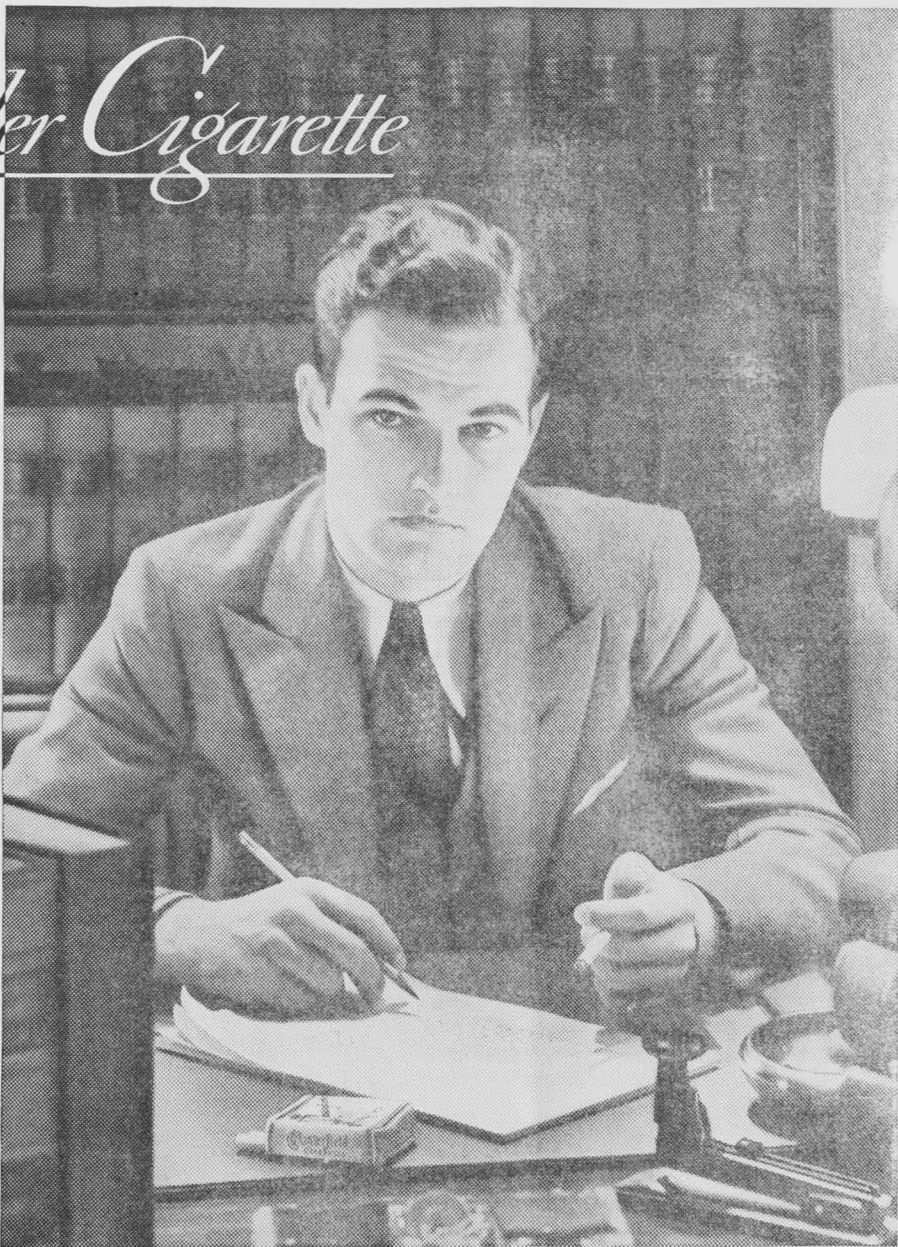
We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER



Cats Overwhelm Meiji Quintet

Sons of Nippon On Short End of Score In Fast Game With M. S. C.

Enjoying a great height advantage, the M. S. C. Bobcats last night scored a 62-20 victory over the midget team from Meiji U. of Tokio, Japan. At half time the Cats led by 27-5, and they continued their basket barrage throughout the second canto. The two teams meet again tonight.

From the start the Cats used their extra inches to score numerous tip-in shots, with Wally Wendt and Benny Crum leading the attack. In the second stanza Dyche started sending in the shock troops, in all using 12 players, the only man not seeing action being Buzzetti. Against the reserves the Meiji quint showed an exceptionally fast passing offensive that had their larger foes mystified.

Wendt with 16 points, and Young with 12 led the Bobcat scorers, and for Meiji Kondo with 7 starred.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd which seemed greatly amused by the antics of the little Nipponese, and generously applauded their frantic efforts to outjump the Cats.

POLITICIANS TRY TO OUST BRANNON

Again Montana's chancellor system is under fire with the introduction of a bill which would abolish the administrative position.

Senator Barber of Sanders county, author of the measure, declared that the chancellor "dominates the State Board of Education," and that the system was costly and that educators do not know the value of the taxpayer's dollar.

Brannon has held the job of chancellor for a number of years and his contract calls for a salary of \$10,000 subject to a 10 per cent cut which he accepted. Defenders of the chancellor, however, suggested that he ought to accept another salary cut.

To the suggestion that the presidents of the greater university meet with the State Board and iron out their difficulties without the chancellor, one of the legislators replied that an "umpire" was needed.

W. S. Davidson of Bozeman, a member of the board, said the chancellor system had "justified itself" because it had "unified" the greater university. He pointed out that members of the board of education serve without pay and that they would not be expected to spend a week or more each year making adjustments for the various units.

\$7.50

THE LAUREL



Fashion's favorite, the classic opera pump, is the basis of this dainty new model, which features a fascinating applique in leaf-motif.

A new buoyancy of step, a new joy in walking or dancing comes to you in Foot Delights (light as a feather). You sense the difference at the very first step. And in wearing them constantly, you come to know the wonderful freedom from fatigue made possible by the magic Foot Delight feature.

Foot Delight

CHAMBERS-FISHER CO.

FOR BETTER VALUES. BETTER SERVICE AND TO Save Money IN 1933 SEE US FIRST

Gallatin Hardware Company

135 E. Main Phone 17

"You Buy Better Because We Buy Better"

UTAH FARMERS DOWN BOBCATS

Montana State Unable to Cope With Mormon Basketball Sharks

Playing determinedly, but dogged by the angel of misfortune, the Bobcats of M. S. C. were forced to bow twice last week end to the strong Utah Farmers. The scores of the two games were 42-33 and 42-34. Both games were close and might have gone either way.

Friday evening saw Capt. Campbell, elongated pivot man for the farmers, net seven goals and two controuction shots for a total of 10 points. His total amassed from tip-in shots was the deciding factor. Fighting for a hopeless cause, the Cats trailed 24-12 at half-time. A desperate rally, led by Wendt and Witcanack, brought the score to 32-31 with but a few minutes left. However, Campbell put the game on ice with seven close-in shots and the Aggies were pulling away at the end. For M. S. C., Witcanack and Buzzetti, each with 10 points, shone.

The second game was a repetition of the first, with Campbell again proving the seed in the Bobcat back. He tallied 14 points and was the center of the farmers' offensive. Ray Buzzetti, playing a backcourt position was nevertheless the outstanding player on the floor, scoring 10 points to keep his team in the running.

The Aggies took the lead shortly after the opening whistle and at the half held a 21-18 lead. The second half was little different from the first with innumerable Bobcat shots rolling around and off the hoop.

INTRAMURAL B. B. SEASON UNDER WAY

Ardent supporters of intramural basketball saw the Sigma Chis and the Independents tangle in the first of a 12 game season Monday night.

The Amigos and the Sigma Chis, winners of last year's competition, are so far the outstanding competitors for this year's honors. The season "dope" indicates strong teams in Kappa Sigma and S. A. E., not to overlook the return of five P. A. A. regulars.

Sports fans may anticipate a series of hard fought battles with supremacy extremely difficult to decide, and the winners will have to be on their toes every minute to take the cup. Rules governing the play are the same as last year with but few exceptions.

NEW FEATURE IN LIBRARY

To make them more convenient for use of students, all unclassified unbound magazines in the library have been transferred to the room previously known as the faculty reading room. No unbound magazines are to be taken from the room except by direct consent from the assistant in charge at the desk.

The magazines will be arranged alphabetically by name. A list covering the contents of the room will be kept at the index table, in the reading room, and at the desk.

With the help of this and the brown periodical catalogue, there should be no difficulty in locating the magazines. Since the space is limited, students are urged leave their briefcases, books, etc., on the shelves at the right of the charging desk as they enter the periodical reading room.

PREXY TELLS OF NEW MOVEMENT

Atkinson Tells Meaning of Technocracy to Exponent Reporter

During the past two months many articles have appeared in magazines and newspapers outlining the future and value of labor and production. These articles have been written by technocrats. However, the ordinary individual the terms "technocrat" and "technocracy" are rather vague.

The Exponent, in response to many inquiries by puzzled students, is reviewing a brief statement which President Atkinson recently released to the press giving his interpretation of "technocracy," which is as follows:

"The individuals and groups who refer to themselves as 'technocrats' in my judgment have rendered a worthwhile service by concentrating public attention on the advantages and dangers of the great technical developments of the country. The increase in available power together with improvements in devices for using that power has been more marked in the United States than in other countries, but even here we are not fully conscious of the volume of this attainment. The technocrats and their efforts are significant not so much for their predictions and conclusions, which in many instances seem extravagant and far-fetched, as for the fact that they have strikingly called attention to technical progress and the need for coordination of our social and economic machinery with our increasingly efficient mechanical equipment."

"The technocrats too must be given for turning attention to the importance of energy resources, and energy surveys. Heretofore we have thought primarily of physical resources and measured their development largely in terms of man and animal power. Certainly the energy resources of a geographical area must be known before development can be intelligently planned."

For those who wish to know more about "technocracy," a recent article in Harpers magazine by Mr. Scott describes the term and its meaning in detail.

University May Lose Track Meet

Financial Difficulties Threaten to Put Big Events Out of Picture

"Decision as to whether or not there will be an interscholastic track meet at Missoula this year, will be made by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce and Missoula business men," J. P. Rowe, chairman of the interscholastic committee, declared recently.

Unless the Chamber of Commerce and business men agree to back the meet and pay the deficit which may be incurred there will probably not be a meet with Missoula this year. There was a deficit last year, but the committee paid its own way by ticket sales and reduced railroad rates.

The abolition of the meet would leave the state without any major high school unit competition. Contests have been conducted in track and field, tennis, golf, debate, dramatics and declamation.

For years this week has been the principal rushing endeavor of the many fraternities and sororities of the State university. High school students often make their initial trip to Missoula in this meet and are often so impressed that they alter their plans to attend other schools, to go to the State university.

RULES CLASSES HELD

Spartanians Teach Girls How to Officiate at Basketball Encounters

For all those who play coed basketball or watch it played, "Rules" meetings are being held. Two are scheduled each week—both from five to six on Monday, the other Thursday, in the women's lounge room at the gym.

Those who are out for officiating points are advised to attend each meeting and to pay the nominal sum of 20 cents for test material.

There will be approximately eight meetings. All past officials, novices, and old-timers or anyone interested in basketball are urged to be there.

This officials bureau is being conducted by the Spartanians under the direction of Mildred Flannigan.

CATS TO TANGLE WITH GOOD TEAMS

B. Y. U. Promises to Bring Classy Squad of Hoopsters to Bozeman

After dropping the Utah State series last week, the Bobcats are determined to get back into winning strides this week in the two games against Meiji and the B. Y. U. series.

The Meiji Japanese come from a school with an enrollment of 10,000 and in their native land established a record of 26 wins and five losses in three years of play. They have not enjoyed much success in this country, losing four games so far, although they pushed Gonzaga university to the limit. The team only averages 5 feet 6 inches and 136 pounds; the star, Nishiwaki, reaching only 5 feet 3 inches. They are on a tour of the United States during which 30 games will be played with some of the leading quints of the country.

B. Y. U.'s Cougars invade Bozeman Friday and Saturday, with a fine record behind them. In a pre-season tour through Colorado they won from most of the Eastern division teams, losing only two games; one to the Denver Pigs and one to the National A. A. U. champions, the Wichita Henrys.

They recently lost Elwood Romney, their all-American forward because of illness and his absence has crippled the team. They are still very powerful though, and the games here will go a long way towards definitely deciding the title chances of both teams.

HIGH AVERAGES ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One) Bardwell, Mayme Bertoglio, Blain Alexandria, Herbert Campbell, Katherine Duncan, Walter Duncan, Robert Emmett, Ralph Erwin, William Gulgel, Harold Gunderson, Ellsworth Hastings, Theodore Hedrick, William Horkan, Mary Ruth Hunt, Angela Jahant, Margaret Johnson, Emil Krisman, Elbert Lee, Edward Maxey, Ray Michener, Jean Miller, Richard Peck, Leonard Peterson, Lloyd Puckett, Max Reyner, Marguerite Roscoe,

Lila Ross, Elmer Rothfus, Mollie Rowe, Helen Rushing, Mary Sande, Wilfred Shockley, Harold Slater, Bernice Smerdley, Katherine Smith, Carroll Speck, Virginia Speck, Palmer Swim, Kathleen Vaughn, James Vicars, Stanley Vosiker, Wayne Walston, Armand White, Mabelle Wilcomb.

COLLEGIANS HEAR EINSTEIN LECTURE

(Continued from Page One) public opinion sponsored by the southern California College Student Presidents' association held at the Civic auditorium on February 27. This program, delivered before a tremendous audience which packed the huge main hall and well filled the overflow hall, and which went far because of its broadcast and newspaper publicity, has exerted a powerful and a whole-some influence in stimulating throughout the whole American public an interest in our national and international policies.

EXTENSION AGENTS HOLD BIG MEETING

(Continued from Page One) new members were entertained.

All evening entertainment was informal and for the purpose of showing the visiting members of the conference that it is still possible to have a good time.

During the week, the Agriculture club of Montana State college served noon-day lunches for the benefit of those attending the convention.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR WINTER PLAY

(Continued from Page One) will play the role of Catherine Petkoff, came from Billings high school to Montana State college well equipped for dramatics. She has also had experience in one-act plays at M. S. C. Allen Schwartz, taking in "Arms and the Man" the part of the pompous soldier, Major Sergius Saranoff, came from Gallatin high school as one of the outstanding actors of that school. Since his graduation from there he has had a part in a Looter's show, "Take It From Me," and a leading part in Bozeman musical production last year, "Purple Towers." Harold Slater, cast in the role of a manservant, Nicola, has been especially prominent in musical shows held on

the campus. He was one of the Hawaiian quartet in "The Barker." Rehearsals for "Arms and the Man" started last Wednesday. Work on the settings and costumes is also progressing rapidly.

SCHOOL BUDGET TO BE SLASHED

(Continued from Page One) Beaverhead to abolish the Havre and Billings schools, W. M. Johnston of Billings remarked:

"How long should we of eastern Montana remain quiet under this continual attack of our institutions by those of western Montana?"

Chancellor Brannon said he had heard the possibility that a bill may be introduced seeking to abolish the State Normal at Dillon, in Senator Melton's county.

Mr. Carruth added that the second congressional district, in which Havre and Billings are located, produced \$596,710 for the millage fund which supports the Greater university, while the first district, in which the other institutions are located, contributed \$341,417.

The board recommended use of a half-mill levy for retirement of the warrants registered against the millage fund. It adopted a resolution to the effect that, in 16 years under the chancellor system, the university system has never exceeded its appropriations.

STATE COLLEGE GRADUATE TELLS INTERESTING TALES

(Continued from Page One) about 3500 of which 1000 are employed in the mill. It has a golf course, baseball diamond and beer in the keg. The surrounding territory abounds in big game, fish, flies and mosquitoes.

Difficulties Encountered
In the winter the muskies freeze to a depth of about seven feet and it was only on this frozen musky that it was possible to lay a railroad bed. All material and equipment for the hydro-electric plant had to be freighted from Flin Flon to the dam site, a distance of 58 miles. This was accomplished by the use of tractors and heavy, special-built sleds traveling over icy roads and frozen lakes. These units operated on schedule, much the same as trains, accomplishing the round trip every 24 hours. They carried

ried 50 tons of freight. Lighter materials were transported by barge during the summer. The mining is half open pit and half underground but in the near future all will be underground. The smelting process is almost identical with that at Anaconda. The copper and zinc are shipped to all parts of the world, the Orient in particular.

Ellen

THIS WEEK

Wednesday and Thursday

Marlene Deitrich

in "BLONDE VENUS"

Friday and Saturday

Richard Barthelmess

in "CABIN IN THE COTTON"

COMING SUNDAY

Edw. G. Robinson

in "TIGER SHARK"

Rialto

Friday and Saturday

Ginger Rogers

in "THE 13TH GUEST"

Sunday and Monday

Clive Brook

in "NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH"



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.



NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!

Let's look at one of its greatest illusions...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled... why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor...of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



CAMELS