Scratch The Cowboys

Montana Exponent

Claw The Grizzlies

VOLUME XXV. THE MONTANA EXPONENT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933 NUMBER 3

"M" TO BE WHITEWASHED BY FRESHMEN THURSDAY

CLASS OF 1937 WILL OBSERVE ANCIENT TRADITION IN APPLYING COAT OF PAINT TO FAMOUS LETTER

Mount Baldy will celebrate its 18th anniversary of winning a college letter this Thursday if the weather permits by being whitewashed by the freshmen who are requested to meet at the M at 8 a. m. with their quarters which will defray the expenses for the lime. The Spurs will sell refreshments at the M for a small sum. At the Plamore a dance will be held in the afternoon.

The painting of the M in the fall by the freshmen is an old custom on the campus and originated with the founding of the M in 1915 by the class of 1918. Their purpose in constructing the huge M was first to leave the college an enduring monument to the loyalty of the class of 1918, and second, to perpetuate the name of the class of '18 and to set an example of achievement to the classes in years to come.

The plan was brought up in class meeting and the entire class at once became enthusiastic and set about making the necessary preparations. A preliminary survey revealed the fact that the most availbie site for the M was on Old Baldy on the southwest slope just above the fish hatchery, but in plain sight of the town, and the surrounding country.

Professor F. C. Snow, then of the civil engineering department, and now of the Georgia Tech, helped a committee of five lay out the letter. After a day of toiling over the mountain side they finally set the stakes for the outlines of the letter.

A week later the sophomores were granted a holiday by Dean Hamilton, then president of the institution, for the completion of their plans. Nearly 60 boys made the trip on bicycles, buggies and automobiles. From 6:30 o'clock in the morning until sunset they toiled without ceasing. The outlines as marked by stakes set by the survey party were first filled in with the larger rocks and then material of all sizes was dumped inside to fill in the letter. The enormous amount of material required exhausted the available material and in the afternoon lines were formed and the rock passed from hand to hand from the ledges to the latter.

Ye Collegiate Life of 1915

Late in the afternoon automobiles brought out the girls of the class who had been laboring all the morning with no less spirit than their classmates on the hill, to prepare the evening meal for the toilers. The entire class gathered around a big bonfire in one of the picnic groves of Bridger canyon and feasted and frolicked several hours before returning to the city.

In the spring the class filled in the letter with small rocks and gave it a thick coat of substantial white with a spray pump. The completion of the M was followed by another picnic in the canyon.

The "M" is one of the largest of school letters in the United States being 240 feet high by 100 feet across the legs, with blocks measuring 40 by 96 fet. It is an engineering feat in that it is in perfect proportion as seen from the college campus. It is constructed entirely of limestone rocks and boulders carried by hand from the surrounding mountainside and laid in position.

Since then it has become an established custom for the M to be repaired and whitewashed twice a year, by the freshmen in the fall and the whole student body in the spring, and as always the punishment for being absent has been usual. To prove that the punishment is not so severe today as in 1919 this passage was taken from the Exponent May 16, 1919.

"Slowly and sadly they bore them down to their baths cold and mossy. The frosh en masse gathered at the main building Monday afternoon and captured Fred Boon, one of the four frosh who failed to make their appearance on the Mountainside last Saturday, when the M was whitewashed'.' The watery bath refers to the old frog pond now filled up which was located in back of the present chemistry building.

The M stands as symbol of loyalty to Montana State college and is a reminder of what a united class can accomplish.

Hanson Will Try Play Candidates

Dramatic Coach Will Select Cast For Fall Production In Tryouts This Week.

Dramatics at Montana State college will be started this week when Director Bert Hansen holds tryouts starting today and continuing through Wednesday evening. This afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, Hansen will hold general tryouts for students without previous acting experience at M. S. C. At these tryouts talent will be noted not only for this quarter's play but for the winter quarter production of Ibsen's "Wild Duck" and the musical comedy, "Blossom Time" to be given during the spring term. General tryouts will also be held tomorrow afternoon at the same time as those today.

Hansen last week announced definitely that this quarter's production will be Noel Coward's three act farce, "Hay Fever." Because of the necessity of producing the play earlier than the time for which it was first scheduled the tryout dates differ from those announced at the general assembly last Thursday. Tryouts for "Hay Fever" will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Rehearsals will begin immediately after the play is cast. Production dates have now been set for Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

Filled with the clever lines and amusing situations that have made Coward's plays so popular with modern audiences, "Hay Fever" will undoubtedly be one of the most popular plays to have been presented on the local campus. The story of the play concerns the week-end of the Bliss family and a group of their friends. The characters are: Judith Bliss, an ex-actress; David Bliss, an author; Sorel Bliss, their daughter; Simon Bliss, their son; a group of their friends, Myra Arundel, Richard Greatham, Jackie Coryton, Sandy Tyrell and Clara, the Bliss' maid.

FANGS ELECT 'ED' HOWARD AS DUKE

Chosen To Fill Vacancy Caused Through Failure of Stringham To Return

Ed Howard has been elected to fill the office of duke for the ensuing term. This office was formerly held by Pete Stringham. Howard will be assisted by Lou Gudgel, scribe; Leonard Deloughery, treasurer and historian; Ted Alderson, reception chairman; Ed. Schiller, tradition chairman.

The Fang order is composed of a select group of fellows. Every fall five pages are chosen from each fraternity and, also, from the Independents. After serving for one-quarter as pages two out of every five are selected to pledge and be initiated the spring quarter.

The period of service is comparatively short, as all Fangs, excepting the officers, reach their majority in the first quarter of their junior year.

This organization renders invaluable assistance to the school.

YOUNG APPOINTED AS CADET MAJOR

Receives Highest Honor Of Military Department. Other Officers Selected

James A. Young, popular senior at M. S. C., was recently promoted to the rank of cadet major of the local R. O. T. C. unit. During the past year Young held the rank of second lieutenant.

The rank of cadet major is the highest rank for which a cadet is eligible. It is therefore an honor and a distinction to be appointed to that position.

Young is a member of S. A. E., social fraternity, and is also well known in sport circles. He was recently elected president of the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

JUDGING TEAMS BEING SELECTED THIS WEEK

The three judging teams for the intercollegiate judging contest held at Portland, Oregon, are to be selected this week. The contestants have been working since September 26. Those trying out for the agronomy team are P. Webber, E. Ahrends, F. Spragg, I. Monsen, and Ted Hedrick.

The livestock team aspirants are H. Lord, W. Hanna, D. Peck, E. Keyes L. Reyner, E. Peterson, J. Nye, T. Nelson and Robert Pollick.

Those trying for the dairy products team are, J. Brend, Ed. Maynard, E. Fraser, and E. Martin.

The teams expect to leave October 18 or 19, for Portland. The judging is held in connection with the Portland International Hay and Grain show.

THE FROSH WORK AND THEY LIKE IT



When On Thursday They Whitewash the Biggest Block Letter in the World

TONGS BATTLE ON GATTON FIELD

Football Game Proves Tame Compared With Spontaneous Inter-class Fray on Historic Gatton Field

Noses were bloodied, paddles were broken and shirts were torn freely last Saturday between halves of the Utah State-Bobcat football game when an inspired group of frosh turned on their tormentors, the Fangs, and battled with them on even terms for 15 minutes. This was the first organized yearling insubordination on the campus since 1930 when a group of frosh athletes defied all the guardians of the sacred traditions of this school and got soundly paddled time and again for their efforts.

Things started on Gatton field last Saturday with the crack of the timekeeper's gun ending the first period. A freshman, lately of Gallatin High, forcibly objected to accepting the customary consequences of appearing without his green hat. Two Fangs jumped him. He yelled for help and a dozen men threw the verdant emblems of their inexperience onto the ground and barged into the fray. Fangs scurried from every part of the field to the point of disturbance and arrived in time to start avenging two broken paddles and two chastened sophomores. A dozen minor skirmishes started on the edge of the general battle while a crowd of 1000 people gathered to witness the football game howled with glee and began a mad rush to get a better view of the fracas. Two uniformed campus cops shouting for order made about as little impression as the breaking of a toy balloon in a whirlwind. Upperclassmen gathered around, some encouraging the frosh to do the thing they would like to have done when they were freshmen and others stepping in forcibly on the side of the Fangs.

The fray ended as two football teams emerged from the gym to finish their game and the sadly outnumbered Fangs withdrew with less dignity and prestige than they had arrived with.

MUSICIANS PLAN ACTIVE YEAR

In a musical way this plans to be an active year for M. S. C.

There is an exceptional amount of fine material in the freshman class. Every department has some new outstanding material.

Mrs. Johansson, head of the vocal department, has found some fine new voices among the new students and plans to have her chorus appearing in an assembly soon. Many vocal recitals will be given this year.

The freshmen class contains many fine pianists, according to Mrs. Fox. These people will be heard from time to time during the year.

Mr. Howard is very pleased with the new orchestra and band members. M. S. C. will have a 20-piece orchestra this year, which will appear in assemblies and assist by playing for the dramatic productions. The class of '38 contains many fine violinists which is a big help to the weakest spot in the orchestra.

The Bobcat band will be bigger and better than ever this year, according to Mr. Howard and will tour the state in the spring. The freshman band will give an assembly this year as well as a band made up of sophomores.

Director Howard said last night that "the music department was very anxious to cooperate with the student body. The music organizations are yours," said Mr. Howard, and we will be happy to serve you at any time."

We notice that this year the girls in the dorm are using the smoking room—what a surprise for us sophs.

Yearling Finds Crime Don't Pay

Frosh Attempt at Defrauding Student Book Store Foiled By Clever Clerk

He was a freshman, and he was just having his first taste of the freedom and joys of a college life. He was very unsophisticated, and he was just beginning to realize the amount of joie de vivre and elixir de malt that may be obtained with the aid of a commonplace, ordinary dollar. He was slightly embarrassed in a pecuniary way, due to the propensity of the writers of college textbooks to require extortionate fees for their labors.

But he was fairly bright, as freshmen go, and he figured out a way to cause at least three dollars to do double duty ,thanks to the book priced at that modest sum that he had overlooked when he settled for the rest of his academic equipment.

Behold our hero in the bookstore, facing the young lady behind the counter. Harken to his speech: "I need another book; that one right there." As she brings a copy of the volume indicated: "You didn't happen to find one of those lying around on the counter did you"? As she shakes her head doubtfullv: "I ordered that one when I bought the rest of mine last week, and you piled the whole outfit togeter on the counter, I paid for them all, and when I got home that one wasn't there. I don't think you put it in."

As she still hesitates: "Oh, I know it was my fault. I should have checked over the pile before I left. I just thought you might have noticed the thing lying around."

Thus Miss Gallagher: "Of course, if you paid for the book and we didn't give it to you." As his eager fingers close over the book: "What day did you buy your books"?

And the villain of this sketch: (scratching his head in an uncertain manner) "One day last week—Thursday or Friday, I think."

To which Miss Galagher: "That's queer. These books didn't come in until yesterday morning."

A bright blush by the soft-song specialist, as with fingers that tremble noticeably he extracts three cartwheels from his seriously deflated wallet and pushes them across the counter.

And the moral by Aesop in person: Honesty is the best policy, even among freshmen.

The Giants won the World Series by trimming the Senators four games to one. Two of the games went extra innings. This is the first time that this many games in a series have gone into the extra frames. Mel Ott of the Giants was the sensation of the playoff.

MEN FAR AHEAD IN NUMBERS AT LEAST

Male Students at Distinct Disadvantage. Increased Enrollment Shows For More Men Than Women

Everything being considered equal the women of M. S. C. have over 2.05 times the chance of getting dated, than the co-eds at Montana university. The men have only .5 the chance of getting dates. This year the men of Montana State outnumber the women 644 to 313. This surely affords the girls a golden opportunity to catch a man. These figures were computed from enrollment data furnished yesterday by the registrar's office.

Montana State is evidently starting with the rest of the industries of NRA to come out of the depression. This year the total number of regularly enrolled students on the campus at this date amounts to 957 as compared with the 918 students on the corresponding date of last year. This is a gain of 5.1 per cent or 49 students over last year. Though this is still under the peak of registration which was reached in 1930-31 with a total of 1204, it seems a large enough gain to indicate that the turning point has been reached and that in a few years a new peak will probably be reached.

The increase of this year was largely due to an unusually large freshmen class which, while not the largest, exceeds that of last year by 64 and that of two years ago by 36.

Engineering still remains the most popular phase of education at this insituation with an enrollment of 323 under its cirricula. Its popularity is closely pressed by the college of household and industrial arts ,which has a total of 316 enrolled under it, increasing by seven from last year. A large increase was noted in the college of science which gained 21 students over last year to total 237 under its head.

Notre Dame, national champions in 1930, started their football season off poorly when the University of Kansas held them to a scoreless tie. This is the first time in a decade that the Irish have started a season without a high score win.

WOMEN'S A. A.

Women at Montana State college will soon start their athletic activities for the coming year. Riflery will start Monday, October 16. Girls may practice all week. Dues must be paid Monday, the 23rd. All those who are interested must sign up for this sport before Wednesday to participate. Dues will be $1.50.

Pleasure swimming for women will be offered during the following hours: Tuesday at 4 p. m.; Wednesday at 4-6 p. m.; Friday at 5 p. m., and Saturday at 2 p. m.

Students Suffer Pictorial Insults So Dear College Can Go Modern

This year's Montanan should almost outdo even the modest effort put forth last year, under the auspices of David Rivenes, and his staff, if the progress made so far can be taken as a guide. It is rumored that one of the outstanding features of the 1933-34 book will be the inclusion of a picture of every student on the hill.

In an effort to make this a certainty, it is said, the enterprising and foresighted editor made arrangements for the faculty to force each student to have his or her picture taken before he could register. Succeeding in this after getting the entomology department to take and develop the pictures (free, for nothing but publicity), he was next smitten by a terrible fear. How could one identify one's friends from the pictures, even with a caption hinting at their names, Montana proof-readers being who they are?

After deep and prolonged siesta with the office cat he had another inspiration. He forthwith acted, getting a piece of chalk from a recitation room and a blackboard from the athletic department, arranging for every student to be photographed, with a signature like a medal of honor across his chest. So he borrowed a bug specialist who wanted to learn to run the camera, and there we were!

And now, fellow students, if you can't tell whose picture is whose because the subject wiggled his ears or blew his nose or batted his eyes, or perhaps even used her lip-stick, all you have to do is pay a hand-writing expert $20 to decipher the scrawl beneath, and presto!—you've got the name!

BUTTE TUSSLE WILL BE SPECTACLE OF SEASON

PLANS NOW BEING FORMULATED INDICATE MOST COLORFUL DISPLAY OF RECENT YEARS

Plans for the Bobcat Grizzly game at Butte, Saturday, October 21, are nearing completion according to the student committee selected to organize the parade and other demonstrations. Spectacular demonstrations will begin the night before the game at the College and will not end until the battle is completed.

Lou Howard, veteran band director, has promised some original entertainment in the baggage car every mile of the way to Butte. The Ag. club, the Montanan and the Exponent already have laid plans for either a float or a stunt in the parade which they challenge any other organization to equal. A theme has been selected for the parade and all contributions are a part of this theme.

Last year's disappointing parade is largely responsible for the sudden upturn in student enthusiasm and interest in putting on a grand spectacle this year. Louis Spain, commissioner of demontrations, is in direct charge of the parade and already has named various sub-committee chairman. Bud Lowe is in charge of all displays at Butte, which will be put in place several days before the game. Alice Durland promises something new from the Spurs who are already engaged in making of banners.

Ed. Brown newly appointed yell king, started his campaign to nurse the freshmen into roaring Bobcat supporters, last Saturday. The coming asembly will add one more degree of excellence and the rally the night before the game the final touch.

One of the rules regarding the parade is that no cars will be allowed. Bud Lowe will have a notice on the bulletin board asking that all those desiring to ride on the special train at the low price of $2.40 per round trip, please sign up as quickly as possible, for the number who will make the trip by train is necessary in the entertainment program being arranged by Lou Howard.

Of the game Coach Dyche says, "The Bobcats play better when they know that the student body is behind them and that the only way to tell them of your support is to show a lot of enthusiasm and school spirit in your yells."

Forensic Teams Gird For Action

Speakers Coming Soon From 10 Rocky Mountain Schools to Compete in Biggest Word Fest in History of College

After a comparatively successful forensic season last year, Montana State word duelists, under the direction of Bert B. Hansen, coach, have outlined a heavy program of competitive speaking for the coming year. The new program is the heaviest that has ever been attempted by Bobcat speech artists.

The first important engagement for local speakers will come when Montana State is host to the Rocky Mountain Forensic League on October 26, 27 and 28. While only six colleges of the conference belong to the league, invitations have been sent to several other institutions where forensics commands a leading role, and indications are that about nine or ten schools will be represented by a debate team, an extemporaneous speaker, and an orator.

Unlike previous conferences of this league, the one this fall will not yet let two debaters from the same school be on the same team for the contests. Under present plans, a round table discussion of the debate question will be held on the first two days of the convention in order to iron out any irrelevant controversial material and get all contestants on equal ground. Then the debaters will pair up so that no two from the same school are on a team and the contest will proceed in regular fashion. A short discussion of this sort was held last year at Laramie, and proved to be quite worthwhile.

After the fury of this contest has somewhat subsided, the debate team will clash with North Dakota State college at Fargo during the first part of January. Contests between these two institutions have become an annual affairs and are always looked forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm. The records give Montana State only one victory out of six contests. Consequently, the debaters are quite anxious to start to even the count.

This year, for the first time, a meet has been arranged with the University. This meet will include men's and women's debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory as well as freshman contests in the same events. This should prove quite interesting and open another field in which one of the institutions can show its supremacy.

The culmination of the forensic program will come when four delegates are sent to Lexington, Ky., to take part in the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. The delegates will include a debate team, an extemporaneous speaker, and an orator. This contest will probably be held about the first of April.

These national contests are held every other year, and are sponsored by institutions having chapters of Pi Kappa Delta. The last meeting of this group was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1931. At this contest our debaters were ranked in the upper one-fourth, the orator in the first eight, and the extemporaneous speaker well toward the top.

The debate question has not been definitely decided for any of the contests as yet, but indications are that the Pi Kappa Delta question will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate all banking institutions in the United States."

We are all looking forward to the big game at Butte which is to be played the 21st. The Grizzlies have a big team, and showed their wares by holding the strong Oregon State team to 21 points.

M.S.C. Professors Supervise Wheat

Seven Economists Work In Montana Directing Wheat Adjustment In Accordance with NRA

Seven Montana State college economists and extension service men spent last summer spreading the gospel of the wheat allotment plan of the Agricultural Readjustment Act. These men were perhaps better fitted to explain its details and purposes than similar workers in any other state in the country since each one has for years been directly under the influence of M. L. Wilson of this college, the chief originator of the plan, who is now in Washington, D. C. supervising its enactment.

The state was divided into seven sections and one section was placed under the supervision of each of the

(Continued on Page Five)

PICTURE PROJECT NEARLY ENDED

G. A. Mail Announces Some Interesting Facts About New Innovation

G. A. Mail of the entomology department who is in charge of the activity books, reports the project to be rapidly nearing an end.

When the undertaking is completed, approximately 7,000 prints will have been made. Eight finished prints of each student are turned in to the registrar. About 220 feet of negative and 1200 feet of printing paper will have been used.

Although photographing of students has been in vogue for years at larger universities, such as Minnesota, Michigan and Washington, this is its initial trial at Montana State. Although on the whole it has been a success, plans for improvement have already been made for next year.

At present the time of exposure is one and a half seconds which, due to the inability of students to sit still that long, produces "goggle eyed" expressions and blurred pictures resulting in many retakes. Plans for next year call for flood lights and super-sentitive film which will require only 1/25 of a second exposure. Students could be photographed at the rate of one every 30 seconds if thye were properly organized.

The German Lecca camera used, is the smallest focal plane camera in the world. It is loaded with 35 mm. standard movie film which takes 36 exposures.

The developing of each roll requires 15 minutes. They are then printed, 2 at a time, in a special printer constructed by the engineering department.

Harold Gunderson is the photographer, while Ellis Westlake does the developing and printing.

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WE THINK WE HAVE SOMETHING WORTH RUSHING, YOU RUSHERS

Deferred rushing has long been considered on this campus as a thoroughly desirable ideal for fraternal organizations but minor objections and the fear that any group which started it would lose out in the scramble for good pledges has prevented any action from being taken toward putting it into effect.

This seemed to be the concensus of opinion regarding the problem brought up by the editorial, "All is Fair in Love and Rushing," which appeared in last week's Exponent. There was not one single fraternity man or sorority woman with whom we spoke who regarded the present rushing system as satisfactory.

Two points, however, regarding deferred rushing were raised several different times by students. The first and most important was, that if pledging was not allowed to take place for one month or for one quarter that might merely mean there would be one long, hectic rushing program for the entire period.

It seems to the Exponent editors that since it costs money to rush and since a prospective pledge is always interested in getting into a fraternity whose costs are maintained at a minimum, the wise rushee is quite likely to let the affluent boys wine him and dine him, but when it comes to pledging he will join up with the group down the street who haven't spent half the money and who he knows won't ask so much from him when he is a member.

Then too, if this natural limitation on rushing is not enough rules could be agreed upon and rigidly enforced by the intra-fraternity council to bring about a controlled and sensible rushing program.

Next week the Exponent will consider the other important problem raised by any deferred rushing plan and will present a definite plan for your consideration. We will welcome any suggestions regarding its provisions.

THE WEARING OF THE GREEN

Oxford, Cambridge and the University of Paris glory in their sacred traditions that have been carefully guarded and handed down by generation to generation from the obscurity of the middle ages. Harvard and Yale have, during the centuries established certain customs which are well near holy to the eyes of those who live within their halls.

Montana State has only forty years of history but in that time it too has built up some traditions which, if necessary the entire student body will enforce. One of these is the wearing of green caps and tams by first year men and women.

At last Saturday's football game green caps were discarded and a tradition was violated. It was not broken and will not be. There have been yearling uprisings before and they were as short-lived as this one.

Take a tip, Freshmen and conform. It will save you a lot of trouble. And Frosh, we like your spirit. Here is another tip. As far as we know there is no tradition against paddling Fangs, just so long as you have your green hat on.

And after all the nice things that were said about the class of '37 the male department turns out to be nothing, but a bunch of rowdies that would rather take their whole gang, and choose one Fang, than subject themselves, to the humiliation of "the wearing of the green." Well as one sage Senior commented—"about half of them will be getting their deposits at Xmas time.

Pipe Dreams

By Joe College

OUR NEWLYWEDS

Montana State is fast becoming a matrimonial bureau. We won't feel safe much longer—somebody may want to marry even me, imagine!

Seems like we can't turn a corner on the campus anymore without running into a bride or groom—they absolutely clutter up the atmosphere. The new wives never answer to their names in roll call, they blush every time they are spoken to, they make all the co-eds discontented and all the new students nervous. We suggest that a campus ruling against marriage be instuted—if they must marry let them keep it secret, the effect upon our general morale would be much better.

ANOTHER LAMENT

If I were in authority
The first thing I would remedy
Is that worst of all abominations
That most intolerable of all situations
That greatest of all trials and tribulations
The Saturday class!

It is with effort I believe
That anyone could ever conceive
A thing of such futility
This piece of inexcusability
This evidence of imbecility
The Saturday class!

What teacher ever has inspired
A class of students sleepy and tired
Those rows and rows of empty chairs
Those hopeless, blank and vacant stares
That cause of thousands of gray hairs
The Saturday class!

To me it's clearly evident
That this was never God's intent
Not only is it inhumane
But absolutely quite insane
That college people should maintain
The Saturday class!

Now as at last I reach my ending
This is the plea to you I'm sending
That you should make it your life's mission
The goal and aim of your ambition
Of this curse to cause the abolition—
The Saturday class!

IRONIC IRENE

(N. B. The Anti-Saturday Class League will appreciate your support)

We read that one good pastor suggests that those who need help come to him for, we suppose, spiritual guidance and advice.

No doubt this would be the place to send our revolting Frosh to learn that "Gold helps those who learn their place."

Still we heard another Senior say that if those green caps donated obnoxiousness, as well as freshness we'd have put these Frosh in Robin Hood suits.

With a bit of enthusiasm we commend the cosmopolitan Schiffman for his heroic contribution to Saturday's game. Just when it looked as if the only thing that would draw a squeak out of the thousands of rabid fans would be some Bobcats scoring a touchdown for the other side, the old adjutant sprang to the forand lustily yelled for a yell and————————got it!

Long live Schiffman, the miracle man.

Let's not forget his co-worker Lou Howard either. The old maestro's got more pep than twenty sad-eyed sophomores we know. Wish Lou could let our cheer leader sleep in his basement.

And we look for the climax to come when old Bill Bellows, the gym custodian and the campus cop out sings the "whole-cockeyed stands."

With a more serious thought in mind we remember that now is the time of the year when everyone decides to.
Really get to work from the start.
Try and forget that girl or boy at home.
Write home twice a week.
Remember someone's birthday.
Try and do something outstanding.
Forget all these when the week-end rolls around.

So we still maintain,
As in days of old—
Most of the horse sense
Is still on the road.

Lots of signs keep proving to us that we are definitely on the road to recovery but nothing reminds us more vividly, that we are around the well known corner than one look in the Roost at 11:15 any Saturday night.

Now we close this week's humble efforts with "Oh Lord, please send us a husky throated cheer leader."

A question is bothering the pretty heads of the dorm girls these days. It has to do with an occurrence which took place last Saturday evening. It seems that a certain upperclassman living at the hall undertook to secure blind dates for no less than four of the sweet young things. The dates arrived and claimed their prizes in due time, bundle them into a car and started off. Much to the upperclassman's dismay the group returned within the space of a few minutes. Three of the girls alighted followed by the remark that it was much too cold for frigidaires. The fourth young lady got home about 12.

The only people in the stands Saturday who showed much spirit were four slightly inebriated gentlemen from down town who evidently were not very well posted on the intricacies of the game.

SENIORS RECEIVE HIGHEST HONORS

Septemviri And Mortar Board Name Members For Coming School Year

In keeping with a custom established some years ago ,the annual selections of the members of Septemviri, honorary senior society for men and Mortar Boards, honorary senior society for women, were made last spring.

Eligibility to these societies is based on the qualities of scholarship, character, and leadership exhibited by the individual students.

A list of students, who have distinguished themselves in the first three years of their college life, is picked from the members of the junior class by the active members of the two societies. This list is then submitted to the faculty for their approval. The faculty makes the final selections limiting the membership to a small number.

The purpose of Septemviri and Mortar Board is to promote and uphold the traditions of the college. In this capacity they may make recommendations which are carried out by the Fangs and Spurs as an enforcement body.

The selections to Septemviri and Mortar Board for this year are from students in widely diversified activities. They range from those who have distinquished themselves as athletes, to those who have been outstanding as scholars. All are highly meritorious of their appointments and illustrate the spirit in which these societies were formed.

Following is a list of the members of Septemviri and Mortar Boards and their offices:

Septemviri: Robert Emmett, chairman, George Parke, Henry Fox, Sam Eagle, Warren Smith, Stuart Challender, and Dick Peck.

Mortar Board: Leona Marvin, president, Jean Miller, vice president; Margaret Aldrich, treasurer; Alice Durland, secretary; Mary Jane Roberts, historian; Maxine Whitcomb, editor, and Dorothy Lyman.

ENGINEERS ELECT THERKELSEN PREXY

M. S. C. Delegates Visit Ham Factories and Breweries During Butte Convention

Prof. Eric Therkelsen, of the mechanical engineering department at Montana State college was elected president of the Montana Society of Engineers at their 47th annual conventon held in Butte Friday and Saturday of last week. Because of the election of a Bozeman president, the 1934 convention will be held in Bozeman.

At the convention which elected Therkelsen president a speech given by D. A. McKinnon, state engineer for federal emergency public works, urging engineers to request the financial aid for public works before it is too late. Included in this activity are the proposed residence halls at Montana State college.

The delegates at the meeting made several inspection trips including a visit to the Hansen Packing plant where they were guests at a dinner. They also inspected the Anaconda brewery. A dinner-dance program at the Silver Bow club Saturday evening closed the convention.

Other members of the college faculty who attended the Butte convention besides Therkelsen were: M. L. Good, Dean of Engineering Wm. Cobleigh, R. T. Challender and J. A. Thaler.

The Montana Society of Engineers is one of the oldest societies of its kind in America. It was organized in 1886 and is older than some of the prominent national engineering organizations.

Hard water in some cities causes a waste of soap per family of ten dollars or more annually. By the elimination of this waste many cities more than pay for the cost of water softening plants.

That overheated tired feeling in hot weather often comes from a lack of common ordinary table salt in the system, recent scientific studies of heat fatigue at Harvard University show. The remedy is to eat more salt at mealtimes, by itself or on the food. A pinch of salt in drinking water is recommended.

LES BOUFFONS

There will be a meeting of Les Bouffon at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night at 7:30. It is important that all members attend.

In The Editor's Mail

This is a column for the free expression of student opinion. The editors will not be held responsible for anything printed below.

DEFERRED RUSHING

Last week's Exponent carried an editorial stating the benefits of deferred rushing. Next to the repeal of prohibition the most important thing on this campus is the new idea of not letting frosh take a pledge pin during the first week of their college career.

One advantage of deferred rushing that the editor neglected was that it would not be necessary for a fraternity to take 35 or 40 men to get 10 good men who will develop into good actives. A fraternity could be more selective and could pick quality rather than quantitv and it would work both for the benefit of the new student and the fraternity itself.

Another advantage of deferred rushing would be that a frosh could use his own head instead of going on the recommenation of misinformed alumni and high presure high school athletic coaches. The purpose of a college education is to make students think. If a student had a chance to really investigate a fraternity, it would be better for his future career.

H. H.

Dear Editor:

The display of ferociousness which took place last Saturday at Gatton Field was one of the most disgraceful affairs the campus has witnessed in a long time. Freshmen have a perfect right to object to wearing green caps; we agree that the tradition is antedated and unwarranted. However the question at stake is not whether the tradition is wrong, rather it is one of whether a tradition should be overthrown by violence. I suppose that everyone would approve the student senate acting and conducting a vote upon the question. Undoubtedly green caps should be swept into the discard. But the idea of a group of wise guys who have been around less than a week taking it upon themselves to overthrow something that has been a part of student life for years is not only repellent, it is unthinkable. It is interesting to note that most of the insurgents were former Gallatin High students who have been in close enough connection with the college for a long enough time to know that such behavior is intolerable. However they were not the lone offenders, several other high schools were represented. Generously we will chalk this outburst up to youthful exuberance. However we do advise the freshmen to change their tactics somewhat. The method employed Saturday is ineffectual for them and everyone else concerned. They will have their chance soon in the freshmen-sophomore fights, that should suffice them.

P. S. Nuts to the green caps!

Dear Editor:

And when it comes to school spirit we certainly are right out on top, aren't we? If you were at the game Saturday, which I doubt, because I felt as though I was the only person there, you no doubt noticed our cheering section. The one that cheered I mean. It was composed of four fellows, a little more than slightly drunk, who knew nothing of the school nor the game but who, nevertheless, did more cheering than our whole section of tremendously enthusiastic (heh heh) students. It seems strange to me that a thing like this is allowed to happen and there is nothing done about it—if all of the people there had felt as ashamed as I of our showing we could have made a few loud noises anyhow. There is a great deal of talk on the campus about the lack of pep and general worthlessness of the team—figure it out for yourself—if you were faced with the idea of playing a strenuous, and at times, dangerous, game for the honor of a school that is as interested as ours, wouldn't you prefer getting out of the mess as easily as possible? I would. Yet our team has to put up a fight against sperior weight and experience, and have shown sportsmanship as fine as any I have ever seen—all this without any moral support at all.

I overheard the conversation of the "cheering section" before mentioned. One of them said "Where's the yell leader"? and the other answered, "They just died." I wonder—we can't expect to have a good team ,good yell leaders, or a good cheer until we stop being sophisticated and bored, and start getting a trifle, just a trifle, enthusiastic. Why not try it out sometime, and give the team a decent chance?

R. U.

The point in question is that some pecuniarily minded individual is trying to bluff the students into not using a thing they rightfully paid for and what is rightfully theirs in the way they desire. A student pays for his ticket, and then he is forbidden to let anyone else use it. If an individual finds that he hasn't the trainfare to go 100 miles to a football game, he is forbidden to give it or sell it to someone else who can.

There is just as much logic as though the big automobile company got a law through congress whereby it was forbidden for anyone buying a car to let anyone else use it. Such a law would be absurd. But it isn't any worse than some college authority telling a student that he can't do what he wants with his ticket which he bought with his own hard-earned cash.

A. H.

Notices

GOLF

Golf will begin Saturday of this week or Monday of next. Final notice will be posted in the gym. There will be a list in the gym for anyone desirous of entering to sign. See Ed Wegman for further details. Phone 596.

DRAMATIC TRYOUTS

Due to the necessity of moving production dates for "Hay Fever" forward, it has been found necessary to conduct general tryouts for dramatics Tuesday (today) and Wednesday afternoons of this week from 3 to 6 o'clock. All students interested who have not had previous experience in dramatics, should see Bert B. Hansen in his office today or tomorrow.

Specific tryouts for "Hay Fever" will be held in the Little Theatre of Montana Hall Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA TO MEET

There will be a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 400 in the chemistry building. Actives and pledges will attend.

Henry Fox, Pres.

SENIOR CLASS

There will be a meeting of the senior class Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the engineering building, room 101. At this time nominations for president will be made also arrangements for senior jackets. Elections will be held Wednesday, (tomorrow), in Main Hall.

Maxine Whitcomb, Vice-Pres.

FANGS

There will be a meeting of the Intercolegiate Knights at 5 o'clock tonight in Herrick Hall. Bring five pages from each fraternity. This meeting is important. Be there.

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Graduates Take Jobs In State

Teaching In Montana High Schools Calls Many. Several Take Industrial Positions

Despite present conditions, Montana State college has been successful in placing her graduates. Some are teaching, some are in industry and others are working on the campus.

The secretarial department has placed many in responsible teaching positions. Helen Shaw, '33, is teaching in the Dodson high school. George Hoffman is with the Ringling high school. Helen Rushing, also '33, is instructing in Iverness. Jane Malone is working for the agriculture education division on this campus. James Cummins is teaching in Clyde Park. Constance Holm is also in a responsible teaching position in Havre, and Dorothy Kruger is teaching in Lonepine.

John Kaiserman, who graduated last spring in civil engineering, had a position this summer with the National Parks service. Lloyd Puckett of the same department was working for the C. C. C.

Grace Cresap, '32, of the art department, is designing for the Utah Woolen Mills. Mary Frances Spain '32, is teaching art in the Three Forks high school. Margaret Souders is teaching in Bear Creek. Alexandria Blain, '33, is working in the art department.

Sam Winn, graduate in industrial chemistry, is teaching chemistry in the Anaconda high school. Edwin Lassettre is in Sheridan in a position with the Montana-Wyoming Beet Growers association. William Niven, '33, secured a position with the Great Western Sugar company in Billings.

Other graduates are working on fellowships. Sarah Barringer, '33, B. and B., is at the University of Chicago. James Waters of the same class is also at the University of Chicago working for a degree. Joe Shaw is studying for his Phi. D. at the University of Minnesota.

Students Named On Building Committee

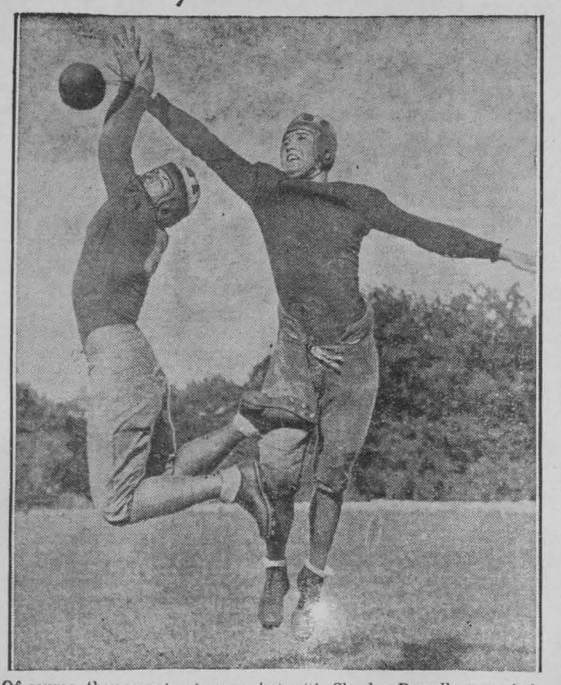
President Atkinson has appointed a committee of students and faculty to give continued consideration to the new Student Residence Service hall which it is hoped will be built with funds made available by President Roosevelt's public works program.

This committee is the same group that last fall investigated the possibilities of building a Student Union buildng. Chairman of this committee for last year and for the coming year will be Professor W. R. Plew of the architectural department.

The other members of the committee are Dr. Gladys Branegan, W. D. Tallman, Mrs. E. C. Harrison, J. A. Nelson, Bert B. Hanson, Gilbert Lowe Leona Marvin, Dorothy Lyman, John Parker, Raymond Van Fleet, Herold Murdock, and Mrs. Helen Mayfield, who will represent the alumni. Mrs. Mayfield graduated in '31 with a B. S. degree in home economics and received her master's degree in '32. She is now assistant in the home economics experiment station.

Another thing we are pleased to see is the freshmen in monkey-suits —are they becoming we ask you? Are they becoming?

"They Shall Not Pass"



Of course, they may try to pass, but with Charley Parcells around the pass is likely to be intercepted. Here is the star of Georgetown University spoiling a forward toss attempted by his teammate, Wilmer Bradley (left), during a training session of the varsity grid squad.

Chemists Hold Meet In Butte

College Men Attend Fall Convention In Conjunction With Montana Engineers

The Montana section of the American Chemical society held its fall meeting in conjunction with the general meeting of the Montana Society of Engineers, Friday evening, October 5, at the School of Mines in Butte.

E. L. Buker, research engineer for the Anaconda Mining company at Great Falls, gave an address entitled "The Use of the Spectrograph in Metallurgy." He explained how the spectrograph was used in detecting different metals by photographs of their spectrum.

A business meeting and dinner was given at the Lockwood cafe before the speeches. Those of Bozeman who attended the meeting were Dr. O. E. Sheppard, P. C. Gaines, Dr. R. Mellivan, Dr. W. M. Martin, Dr. B. L. Johnson, and Cy Evans of the chemistry department. Dr. Eric Therkelsen of the engineering department, and Dr. Jessie Richardson of the home economics department.

Art Honorary Elects Hannon

Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon of the art department of the State college, was elected vice-president of the national organization of Phi Delta Phi this summer at the national convention of the organization held at Chicago. The Edgewater Beach hotel on Chicago's famous "Gold Coast" was the scene of the meeting. Mrs. Hannon was accompanied to the meet by Miss Stephens, Lila Ross and Carolyn Delaney.

Phi Delta Phi is the largest honorary art fraternity in the United States, with chapters from coast to coast. Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, a frequent visitor on Montana State's campus, is one of the more well known members. It has been the custom in the past, and will be in the future, for this organization to bring exhibitions of well known artists to M. S. C. Water colors, etchings, wood-cuts, and other examples of modern and conventional art are among the displays, and are among the outstanding features of the college program.

What about this "M" Day mixer? It seems to us that the purpose of mixers is to acquaint the frosh with the upper classmen—why exclude all upper classmen except Spurs and Fangs, organizations hardly representative of the college, from an affair devoted to the idea of getting together?

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First Assembly Draws Entire Student Body

Rev. Spaulding, President Atkinson, Registrar McCall, and Student Van Fleet Speak at Opening Meet

Montana State college held its first assembly of the 1933-34 school year Thursday morning. Nearly every student in school was present to hear President Alfred Atkinson discuss problems of interest. Other speakers on the program included Registrar W. H. McCall and Raymond Van Fleet.

Opening the assembly, the students sang the "Alma Mater" song, following which Leolyn Howard played a piano solo, Sebelius's "Romance in D Flat." Rev. Walter B. Spaulding led the gathering in a prayer based on the beatitudes.

Among the topics explained to the student body by the President, were the new conditions which will arise from the vexsome financial problems of the institution, the annual football game with the University, a series of lectures to be given on the National Recovery Administration's program, and the problems which will follow repeal of the 18th amendment. Mr. Atkinson pointed out that probably the most important thing to be considered in dealing with this problem will be the "substitution of personally applied self control for compulsion." This, he pointed out, is the greatest lesson which this country has yet to learn. Especialy it is important that the new students learn this, and that they realize the responsibilites and limitations of living in a large group.

Erudite Twins



Although not yet 21, these twins, Helen and Olive Parish, of Los Angeles, can boast an enviable record of achievement. They were university graduates at 15, star reporters at 17, received bachelor and master of arts degrees and are now candidates for degrees as doctors of philosophy at the University of Southern California.

24 MEN RECEIVE R.O.T.C. PROMOTION

Junior and Senior Military Students Take Over Bobcat Battallion

The Montana State College R. O. T. C. unit started drill Monday morning, October 2, with 12 senior officers and 12 junior officers.

Junior officers this year will be instructed more thoroughly in administrative work. Map reading being shifted to the basic course. Seniors will continue with the usual advanced course plus instruction in new and special weapons.

Following are the names of the officers who will lead the battalion for this year:

Battalion Commander, Major Young.
Battalion Adjutant, Captain Polich.

Company A — Captain Murdock, First Lieutenant Dyer, Second Lieutenants Benson, Cookson, Cummings.

Company B — Captain Smithers First Lieutenant Challender, Second Lieutenants Coey, Duncan, Eastman.

Company C — Captain Spaulding, First Lieutenants, Misevic and Axelson, Second Lieutenants Harrison, Jacobsen, Noe.

Company D — Captain Peterson; First Lieutenants Place and Berglund, Second Lieutenants Stebbins, Wegman, Willey.

"A Flushers" Slip On Honor Roll

Many Students Make Lazyman's Blacklist to Show Interest In School Is Holding Its Own

While the total student body grade average was practically the same last psring quarter as it has been for years there were only seven "A Flushes" compared with 18 for the same stanza a year ago.

The total number of students to get their names on the complete honor roll last spring was practically the same as it was a year ago indicting tht harder times made no great difference in enthusiasm for academic work.

There is a total of 129 students who received scholastic honors.

The complete list of honor students follows:

This list does not include graduate students.

Three points per credit (A flush): (Figures after names indicate number of credits carried).

Victor Bauer, 18; Esther Blake, 17; Nina Davis, 21; Mrs. Lorona Hartung, 3; Everett Keyes, 13; Edwin Lassettre, 20; Rudolph Stokan, 18.

Those from 2.75 to 2.99 points per credit:

Stuart Callender, Joseph Cox, Alice Durland, Sam Eagle, Chester Funk, Cornelius Gaichetti, Arnold Hanson, Lewis Hexem, Gordon Lightfoot, Hubert Manis, Alie Markley, Melvin Matsen, Hans Mehn, Dorothy Miller, Jane Murdock, Gerald Murphy Carolyn Nicholoson, Doris Plumlee, Ethel Sales, Dix Shevalier, Allen Van Arsdale, Bertha Van Horne, Joseph Vicars, Earl Walters, James Waters, Paul Weber, Mabelle Willcombe, James Williams.

Those from 2.5 to 2.75 points per credit:

Elizabeth J. Akins, J. Lewis Alison, Louis Brewer, Alf Carlson, Joseph Cummings, John Daniels, Thurle Doganhart, Edward Dillon, Katherine Duncan, Frank Dyer, Rachel Egbert, Loran Eisele, Robert Emmett, Ralph Erwin, James Gilmer, Kenneth Goering, John Hays, Lois Hoar, George Hoffman, Harvey Hood, Kenneth Hulsing, Robert Hurd, Virgil Hurlburt, Ormonde Jackson.

Charles Kramis, Dorothy Lyman, David Mason, Alice McDowell, Evelyn Miller, Marguerite Nelson, Leonard Peterson, John Pope, Lloyd Puckett, Mary Jane Roberts, Howard Robinson, John Robson, Ernest Rosseler, Kathryn Smith, Helen Sollid, Dean Stebbins, Robert Umhosfer, George Van Wingle, Wayne Walston, Elwyn White, J. Armand White, Eilzabeth Yates.

Those from 2.25 to 2.499 points per credit:

Margaret Aldrich, William Allen, Arthur Ayers, Louis Bardwell, Mayme Bertaglio, Alexandria Blain, Paul Consigny, George Cookson, Walter Duncan, Marjorie Gieseker, Harold Gunderson, Parham Hacker, Norman Hamill, M. F. Hansmeier, Robert Hanson, Phyllis Harrison, Ellsworth Hastings, George Hill, Cynthia Hopkins, William Horkan, Donna Humphrey, Angela Jahant, Buford Jelmeland, Margaret Johnson.

Emil Krisman, Dorothy Kruger, Fred Liquin, James Marshall, Edward McPherson, Matthew Miller, Thelma Morrison, Austin Nelson, Bert Nelson, William Nivin, Clifford Morris, Iola Palmer, Mrs. J. W. Pavy, Marguerite Roscoe, Maurice Schiffman, James Schuler, Wilfred Schockley, Stanley Sichveland, Lowell Tash, William Vance, Kathleen Vaughn, Stanley Voelker, Roy Wiegand, Rex Wyman.

Ag Notes

Director Linfield of the agriculture experiment station, departed for Chicago. He is making a combination pleasure and business trip. He will attend the annual convention of land grant colleges and universities held some time in November.

E. A. Starch, head of the agricultural economics department, was granted a three months leave of absence to aid Director J. C. Taylor in the wheat adjustment program. His work will consist chiefly of appraising land for the Farm Credit Administration.

Francis Nevin, '33, winner of the Walsh Research fellowship for 1933, and outstanding Ag graduate of the animal husbandry department, is doing research work on "Influence of Different Phases of Nutrition on Quality of Wool." For the work, he is using sheep at Fort Ellis belonging to the college.

Montana State college had the high average price for the Rambouillet stud rams at the National Ram sale, held in Salt Lake City, under the auspices of National Woolgrower's association, September 24. One of the college rams sold for $400, to J. K. Madison. This was the first year in nine years, that J. K. Madison failed to receive the high average for his rams.

A Hampshire pen from Minneapolis was second high, selling Hampshires at this sale. The Mount Hagin Land Livestock company bought the pen of which Dr. H. C. Gardner is manager.

In the state ram sale, a Montana State college yearling Rambouillet also topped the sale at $100. The Deer Lodge Farm purchased the ram.

About this green cap tradition, personally we don't hold with the freshman whipping theory, but if a thing is worth doing its worth doing well, if the Fangs are going to make a point of inforcing this idea why don't they put some elbow grease behind it. These love taps do more harm than good, they're not worth avoiding.

Capital Calls For M.S.C. Man

National Agricultural Adjustment Board Comes to Montana State For One More Economist

E. A. Starch, acting head of the agricultural economics department at Montana State college and chief aid of Director J. C. Taylor in the wheat adjustment program for Montana ,has been requested by the federal government to assist the Farm Credit Administration, according to President Alfred Atkinson.

Starch has been given three months leave, starting October 12, for the new work but will have his headquarters at the State College. His work will have to do with land appraisals in Montana.

In the original request, coming from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, indefiinite leave was asked for Mr. Starch to permit him to direct a national phase of the recently organized agricultural credit work. Starch's work at Montana State college prevented the acceptnce of this arrangement. His work during the three months leave will be in Montana.

Starch's selection for this work makes the fourth Montana State college faculty members the federal government has called upon recently for national duty. M. L. Wilson, father of the present agricultural adjustment program and now head of the wheat section, was the first; C. C. Conser, extension marketing specialist, associated with Wilson at Washington, was the second and William DeYoung, the third to be called upon by the Farm Credit Administration.

What about the "hello walk." We spoke to somebody the other day, in fulfillment of one of the grand old traditions, and say did we get the cold shoulders? Whoo—o—and he was good looking too. How are we co-eds to get along if "hello walk" is discontinued?

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Has No Country



Although she is at present a girl without a country, Rachael Rolbant (above) plans to become an American citizen. A University of California co-ed, Miss Rolbant is bound for Harbin, Manchuria, where she was born of Russian parents. Her birthplace is now under Japan.

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Prexy Plans NRA Lectures

Program of Assemblies Arranged at Which Authorities Will Discuss Principles of "The New Deal"

During the ensuing school year a series of lectures have been arranged by the administration which will deal with latest economic trends as a result of the National Recovery Act. These lectures will be given at student assemblies by prominent college professors and instructors of this institution.

The tentative program is as follows:

1. "What will History Say of This Period"? by Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of Montana State college.

2. "Federal Farm Relief Program," by P. L. Slagsvold of the agricultural economics department.

3. "Federal Control of Prices, Wage and Hours of Labor," by E. A. Starch of the agricultural economics department.

4. "The Public Works Program," by M. R. Good of the general engineering department.

5. Managing the Curency," by J M. Hamilton of the economics department.

6. "Economic Nationalism and the Tariffs," by R. R. Renne of the Agricultural economics department.

7. "The Supervision of the Banks," by Robert Tootell of the agricultural extension service.

The faculty hopes to secure a speaker at the close of the series for a lecture on "International Conferences." This man will be secured from some outside source and will be an eminent authority on world affairs.

Three of these lectures will probably be given during the fall quarter. The rest will be extended over the duration of the school year.

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The Bungalow

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Bozeman's Leading Men's and Boys' Store



Socially Speaking

The social season was successfully introduced Friday night at a mixer held at the gymnasium by the Independents. After a week of studies everyone enjoyed himself at the different affairs over the week-end. Firesides were held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house and the Kappa Delta house in honor of their pledges. The Sigma Chi's entertained their guests at a delightful Fall Party at Karst's Kamp on Saturday. Sunday numerous picnics and outings left the different houses and Hamilton Hall quite empty.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Guests at Alpha Omicron Pi for self-service Tuesday, October 3, were Virginia Hansen, Marjorie Neil, Mary Brody, Roberta Pond, Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Brunton, formerly Laura Mae Maxey.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a fireside Friday, October 6. The guest list included Miss Clow, Mr. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Brunton, Virginia Hansen, Helen Bolton, Margaret Johnson, Marjorie Neil, Mary Brody, Roberta Pond, Mary Dougherty, Larry Malmborg, Ted Antonich, Ed. Wegman, Dean Stebbins, Nick Bielenberg, Bud Price, Art Allen, Art Ferkin, Freddy Liquin, Russell Lane, Corky Dyer, Harold Rushing, Lee Short, Jack Purdum, Bud Lowe, Bob Hirst, Norman Smith, Jack Bownes, John Robinson Ernest Therkelson, Earl Sutherland, Howard Eliason, Chuck Heidel, Mel Axelson, Otis Johnson, Bill Allen, Art Davidson, Louis Herman, Fred Root, Darrell Torgeson, Don Baker, Louis Spain, Fred Bennion, Ben Law, Tom Warra, Walter Manix and Ed Dechamp.

Alpha Omicron Pi held formal pledging Sunday for Mary Lou Bailey, Isabel Ford, Marjorie Hungerford, Elfreda Lloyd, Marjorie McKinnon, Alice Knowles, Janet Ralph and Helen Thorpe.

After the football game Saturday the girls from the A. O. Pi house had a picnic dinner up Bridger canyon.

Pi Beta Phi.

Ella Crane, Helen Bolton, Elizabeth Aikins and Katherine Duncan were guests of Pi Beta Phi at dinner last Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mary Dougherty, Helen Bolton, and Katherine Ryan at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDowell of Billings were guests for dinner Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the formal pledging of Sylvia Briggs, Claire Frang, Dorothy Dale, Marie Simkins, Marjorie Gillingham, Margaret DeVore, Marjorie Donner, Annabell Stewart, Harriett Turner, and Neva Mae Orr.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta were Rose Ann Comeaux and Mrs. Comeaux.

Kappa Delta.

Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta held formal pledging Sunday for Jane Taylor, Great Falls; Florence Jane Buckner, Glendive; Dorothy Clements, Helena; Marjorie Knapton, Whitefish; Delight Dennet, Lewistown, and Betty Pease, Bozeman.

Catherine Orr was a guest of Kappa Delta at a picnic Tuesday evening.

Mary Brody and Catherine Orr were Wednesday dinner guests.

Sunday dinner guests were Mary Brody, Virginia Hanson, and Fred Mondale.

The actives and pledges of Kappa Delta entertained at a fireside Saturday evening, October 7. Guests were Lois Webber, Bill Beck, Don Betzner, Jimmy Young, Nelson Sanders, Harry Bowman, Bill Nelson, Nat Kutzman, Dick Peck, Willis Kruse, Glenn David, Jack Bownes, Art Allen, Fred Liquin, Bud Price, Hubert Comer.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Sunday, October 1, formal pledging was held for Doris Mae Brown, Ferne Erb, Margaret Worsdell, Helene Helgerson, Jennie Lauster, and Helen Harrell.

Emaline Gould, a former Alpha Delta Pi at Montana State college and now on the teaching staff at Harlowtown was a week-end guest.

Hamilton Hall.

Jack Rowland was a Sunday dinner guest of Bessie Fagenstrom.

Rachel Egbert was an all-night guest of Elizabeth Rust Sunday.

Helen Bolten was a week-end guest of friends in town.

Katherine Busch, Betty Harrison and Mary Sweet were Sunday dinner guests of Frances Snyder.

Sigma Chi.

Sunday dinner guests were Margaret Anderson of Fromberg, Mrs. Robert Martin of Billings, and Lucien Benepe of Helena.

The fall party took place last Saturday evening, the following being present: James Gillie-Anna Lee Johns, Walter Jacobson - Winifred Brewer, Loren Marshall-Leolyn Howard, Bob Emmett - Margaret Anderson, Ross Williamson-Kathleen Spain, Harold Williamson - Barbara White, Deac Overturf-Wadine Huntley; Jack Purdum-Kathryn Smith, Fred Bennion-Elizabeth Pope, Wallace Cole-Irma Puutio, John Robinson-Jane Habein, George Dorris - Kathryn Rafferty, Stuart Challender - Helen McArthur, Robert Martin-Mrs. Robert Martin, John Harrison-Maxine Moss, George Cookson-Virginia Nelson, Bill Allen-Kathryn Busch, Bob Smithers-Helen Ephland, George Sime-Jo Buzard, Alan Oliver-Mildred Boucher, Fred Grinde - Margaret Boettcher, Bob Campbell-Ruth Burdick, Louis T. Herman-Mary Lou Bailey, Matt Miller-Kathleen Anderson, Ed Brown-Maxine Esgar, Robert Best-Jean Miller, Bob Spain-Laura Huffine, Ed Howard-Jean Waterbury, Louis Spain-Elizabeth Akins, Charles Sande - Isabel Ford, Bob Linforth-Ruth Tower, Frank Bird-Faye Clarke, James Wamsley-Edna Selman, Charles Nagel-Dorothy d'Autremont, Les Willson, - Vesta Simpson, Kenneth McBride - Ladora Kerr, Dave Comstock-Ernestine Higman, Bill King-Marjorie Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashworth Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Formal pledging was held Sunday for Howard Eliason, Tom Robertson, Paul Isaac, Donald Schuler, Jack Tucker and Charles Abbot.

Miss Margaret Hollensteiner, Miss Iona Lyndes and Carl Hollensteiner were Sunday dinner guests.

Pat McElliot and Paul McAdams were week end visitors.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Arthur Elson of Des Moines, Iowa and Guy McBane and Carl Meyer of Deer Lodge.

Clifford Nelson was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests were Bill Horkin, Arthur Davidson, Tom Seeley, Jim McKay, Albert Rundell, Clifford Nelson, Guy McBane, Carl Meyers, Hall Campbell, Mike Matavich, Joe Bilent, Fred Root, Pete Hygman, Al Hyatt, Vic Swanson and Arthur Elson.

Erwin Amick, '31, and Norval Stoltenberg, '33, were week-end guests of

Chi Omega

Sigma Beta of Chi Omega announce the formal pledging of Ruth Burdick, Catherine Allard, Billings; Margaret Boetcher,, LaRue Samuelson, Allison Doull, Bernice Totten, Bessie Fagenstrom, Great Falls; Mary Elizabeth Rust, Manhattan, Kansas; Mary Elizbeth Hirst, Lewistown; Vesta Simpson Kathleen Spain, Virginia Fisher and Evelyn Carpenter, Bozeman.

Bessie Fagenstrom and Mildred Boucher were dinner guests Monday.

Bernice Totten and Mary Elizabeth Hirst were dinner guests Tuesday.

Ella Crane was a Thursday dinner guest.

Donna Humphrey of Great Falls and Margaret nderson of Fromberg were week end guests.

The actives entertained the pledges at a picnic in Middle Creek Canyon Sunday.

S. A. E.

S. A. E. announces the pledging of Edward Dillon of Whitefish, Napoleon Salvail of Helena, and Charles Saunders of Ennis.

Thoralf Rivenes has been a house guest for the past few days.

Kappa Sigma.

E. K. Bowman of Helena was a luncheon guest at the chapter house Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, Richard Slattery and James Morrow were visitors during the week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Fritz Crouse of Dillon was a guest of the fraternity over the week-end.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 12—"M" Day.
- Oct. 13—Alumni 4-H Party.
- Oct. 14—Alpha Delta Pi Fireside; Kappa Sigma Fireside.
- Oct. 20—Spur Mixer.
- Oct. 28—Independent Fireside.
- Nov. 3—W. A. A. Jamboree.
- Nov. 4—Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party.
- Nov. 11—Chi Omega Party.
- Nov. 18—Hamilton Hall Fall Party.
- Nov. 25—Lambda Chi Alpha Party.
- Dec. 1—Fall Quarter Play, "Hay Fever."
- Dec. 2—Exclusive Date—"Hay Fever."

SECRETARIAL WORLD

Placements of last year's graduates on the various teaching staffs have been given to Helen Shaw at Dodson, George Hoffman at Ringling, Helen Rushing at Inverness, Dorothy Kruger at Lonepine, James Cummins at Clyde Park, Constance Holms at Havre, Helen Fechter at Richey.

A secretarial position has been given to Jane Malone in the agriculture education department at Montana State college and Mary Lowney, of course, took a trip up the church aisle with Joe Shaw.

Margaret Bowman, a 1931 graduate, is also married and is living in San Francisco.

Bess Eyre, who left us in 1932, is teaching in Belfry.

Martha Flynn, who is teaching in Lewistown, is to appear on the program of the commercial teachers' training section of the Montana State Teachers' association that will meet at Great Falls.

In the Gregg News Letter, put out by the Gregg Publishing company, we find news of Helen Patterson, a graduate of 1926, who is teaching in the Cristobal Canal Zone high school.

Reporter Brings Another Version

The now complete rogues gallery of Montana State college students was not taken and developed in order that the school might follow any progressive system of game attendance. It was not made to eliminate the practice of loaning activity tickets. It was by no means incorporated for purposes of efficiency or logical reasons.

These and other startling facts were unearthed last week by a crusading Exponent reporter who objected to seeing the hideous photographic results produced by a tiny camera, poor light, incompetent photographers and unnatural poses. The real reason it was discovered, for forcing every undergraduate male and female to sit before an insulting glass eye was because some college authorities were to weak or to innocent to withstand the high pressure salesmanship of a West campus instructor.

It seems that some honorary fraternity purchased an expensive camera some time in the past for which it has little present need. Some use had to be found for the camera and some occupation for the members of the fraternity. What was to do about t? Yes, of course, that is the only answer. Take pictures of all the students, the goats! They won't object. That is, not much.

What'll We Do

Imagine it! A world with only one man. Women cried for him—bid for him—fought for him. Such is the theme of "It's Great to Be Alive," showing at the Ellen Theatre tomorrow. The picture, the cast of which includes a thousand of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, depicts the world in 1938 after Masculitis has swept the globe clear of men—with the exception of Paul Roulien. Starring opposite Roulien is Edna Mary Oliver.

They swapped kisses—while their fathers swapped insults. He asked for her hand—but he got her father's fist—for they loved under Queensberry rules, in the background of a brewery. The show: "Best of Enemies" at the Ellen Thursday. The leads: Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon.

Lighting a match to see if the gas tank is dry, tickling a hungry lion behind the ears with a piece of raw meat or beating a train to a crossing are nothing to the bang you'll get from seeing "Professional Sweetheart" at the Ellen Friday and Saturday. The show, a rollicking satire on commercial broadcasting, portrays the private life of a radio star posing as a hallowed character but whose tendencies are rather wild. One smell of Harlem after dark, and the Goody Girl of the Ipsie-Wipsie Wash Cloth Radio Hour wanted to know more about life. "I want to sin and suffer," sobbed the angel of the air. With Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster.

"Mayor of Hell" being featured at the Rialto Friday and Saturday is a story of today's wild youth told in a picture that pulls no punches and gives no quarter. It is one which is a startling revelation of the cruelties practiced upon boys in a reform school in an intensely picturesque background. James Cagney and Madge Evans have the important roles.

Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Fay Templeton, Madge Evans—brilliant names of Hollywood—will be on parade at the Ellen starting Sunday, when "Broadway to Hollywood" is to be shown.. Five hundred dancers in the largest singing and dancing chorus ever assembled appear in the production.. The whirl of dancers is in Technicolor.

After six months of intensive and hazardous filming in the Austrian Tyrol and Dolmite Alps, "The Rebel," which opens Sunday at the Ellen, was finished. The climax of the picture is tremendous—thousands of men engaged in terrific battle, avalanches of death. The show marks the return of Vilma Banky to the stage with Luis Trenker playing opposite her.—

COUNTY AGENT HEAD TAKES NEW POSITION

Fred Bennion has tendered his resignation as state leader of county agents in order to accept a position as executive secretary for the Montana Taxpayers association. The resignation is to become effective October 15 and automatically cancels his official connection with the extension department of Montana State college.

Mr. Bennion has long been a prominent part of the institution's functions. He was head coach of all athletic teams here for some years before Ott Romney tok over the position. Some years later he was made state leader of county agents in which capacity he has served until now. Mr. Bennion has been esepcially active in Rotary club work having been elected both state and district head of the organization.

As one of the first acts in his new capacity Mr. Bennion will speak before a meeting of the Western Taxpayers association to be held October 24-25, in Los Angeles, Calif., on the subject, "Land Utilization in Relation to Taxation."

M. S .C. PROFESSORS SUPERVISE WHEAT

(Continued from Page One)

men. Fred Bennion worked in a western Montana district, Sam Sloan and Bob Tootell in the northern area, Pete Slagsvold in the eastern part of the state, R. R. Renne in the Yellowstone area, Paul Carpenter in central Montana and Elmer Starch in the southern district. These men were known officially as district supervisors to aid county agents.

They met with considerable success in their work since the 33,000 wheat farmers to whom they explained the wheat adjustment plan all but 6,000 signed on the dotted line. The same work is moving along with about the same success in other states. It is estimated that approximately 90 per cent of the wheat farmers of the country will agree with its provision before the year is up.

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Special Sunday Dinner 50c
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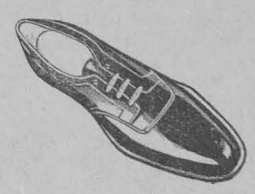

A neat Brownbilt Oxford of durable calf.

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Utags Smother Lighter Foes

Giant Linesmen On Farmer Team Prove Too Much For Bobcats. Parke Stars For M. S. C.

Using a triple threat attack the Utah Aggies plowed through the Bobcats to the tune of 40 to 6 Saturday afternoon at Gatton field.

The kick off, which started the opening game at the home field, was at 2 o'clock. Within four minutes Utah shoved across the first counter. The extra point was converted by a place kick. The invaders scored again on a series of line bucks and end runs in the second period. Just before the quarter ended Parke intercepted a pass which put the Cats in scoring position. On a long end run Parke carried the ball to the 10-yard line and on the next play ran around end for the blue and gold's marker. The try for extra point failed.

Chuck Nagel, big tackle for the Cats, did stellar work and made it tough for the Ags on his side of the line.

Utah then opened their offense with a hot barrage of passes and completed one for 30 yards which put the ball on the three yard line. With only three minutes to play the Dychemen succeeded in holding the Farmers for two downs with no gain. With everything set for the next play the gun came to the rescue of the Cats and averted another possible score.

At the opening of the second half Squirt Duncan substituted for Parke with the apparent idea of throwing passes. He was able to complete two passes for gains of 10 yards each. During the third quarter the Cats played top notch ball and held the invaders to no score. In the last quarter the Ags changed their attack entirely to the air and completed two long passes of 35 and 45 yards each. Both resulted in touchdowns.

The longest run of the game for the State college was made by Barney Russell who went around end for 25 yards. This came during the closing minutes of play. Joe Steiner and Harding, both looked good for the State in their tackling.

The Bobcats meet Wyoming university at Laramie next Saturday. Coach Dyche will endeavor to change his lineup a bit to meet the advance of the Cowboys.

Scores by quarters:

Utah Aggies	14	7	0	19—40
Montana State	0	6	0	0— 6

Scoring of touchdowns:

Montana State: Parke.

Utah Aggies: Rassmusson, Whitesides, Worley 3, Handley.

DESPITE A MANIA



for getting his face scratched Don Anderson should make a better center next year than he does this.

NOVEL MAGAZINE BEING PLANNED

William Schenk and Bernard Copping Propose To Publish Literary Magazine

And now two of our enterprising young editors have decided to go literary. William Schenk and Bernard Copping are the famed originators of plans for a student literary magazine to be published in November, and hence the editor and business manager.

The contents of the magazine will certainly show student talent and should create campus-wide interest and enthusiasm. Book reviews, short stories, controversial articles, and practically every type of expository writing will be presented. Anyone interested or anyone who thinks that he may have a worthwhile contribution, should get in touch with either the editor or the business manager. The staff has not as yet been selected but the editors are seeking literary-minded students, especially freshmen, and will announce their selections in the near future.

This should be the opportunity of a lifetime for those "flowers which have so far blushed unseen" to come into full bloom, and spread their words of wisdom over their less talented fellows.

SPORTS

BIG JACK BALTSELL



Who Excells at Tackling and Scholastics

Sports Yarns

By GENE GARNER

Coach Romney of the Utah Aggs predicts the Bobcats to have one of the best teams in the conference within the next two years. There is a good crop of freshmen coming in along with the first year varsity men.

George Misevic has been helping "Brick" Breeden with the frosh squad. George is teaching the boys a few calisthenics, in which he is a master of the arts. "Messie" also helps coach the backfield.

Little George Park has again shown his ability for toting the pigskin. It was his ten yard run that scored the first touchdown of the season for the Bobcats against the Utah Ags.

There is very little said about the linemen of a football team. It is those men who make it possible for the backfield to score the touchdowns. Next time you go to a game keep your eye on the line and see them make those holes for the secondary offense.

The Cats have not played their best football yet. Wait until the University game and you will see an entirely different team in action. Grizzly spells "fight" to the Bobcats.

Coach Breeden has arranged a game with Dillon Normal. Wonder how "Brick" will feel playing against the team he used to coach?

Montana State meets Wyoming university at Laramie next Sturday. The Cats lost the game 12-6 last year.

Helen Wills Moody, former world tennis champion, has announced that she will not wield the racket again for a year. This is a surprise to the tennis world.

Utah University, Rocky Mountain champions last year, bowed to the strong U. C. L. A. team at Los Angeles to the tune of 21-0. The Redskins defeated the Bobcats in the first conference game of the season.

Billings High seems to be the outstanding high school team of the state this year. They have already beaten Butte and Great Falls, two of the best teams of last year.

Coach Dyche has been looking for a good man to back up the line. Joe Steiner's performance of last Saturday has about convinced Dyche that he has found his man. Steiner played a bangup game at fullback.

Ed Harding played such an outstanding game against the Ags that he will no doubt be called upon to help the Cats against the Cowboys. His defensive work was superb.

It won't be long now until the girls begin their work around the gymnasium. Montana State has many outstanding athletes among the women students. Miss Stewart is in charge of this department.

Dick Burns has been shifted back to the backfield. Burns was an all-state fullback during his high school gridiron days, but when he entered college he started as an end. Dyche shifted him back to the backfield at the beginning of the season.

Let's all boost for the Cats in the coming Wyoming and University games. They will be in there fighting!

The University of Illinois, reproduced by means of a model build on a scale of one inch to thirty two feet, is one of the features of the exhibit of Illinois in the Hall of States on Northerly Island at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress Exposition. Students in the department of architecture in the University constructed the model, which reproduces accurately every building on the campus. It is locatet in the rear hall of the state's exhibit space.

Bobkittens Show Great Promise

Coach Dyche Declares, "It begins to Look Like Old Times Are Coming Back"

The first call for freshmen football, which was issued October 2, brought out 63 gridiron aspirants who are now working out under the instruction of Coach John "Brick" Breeden.

The turnout this year is a record for the last six years. In 1927 approximately 80 freshmen were issued suits, and 40 of them were awarded numerals. However, the large turnout this year puts a more favorable aspect on the football situation. In Coach Dyche's opinion, "Things look twice as good as they have for the last five years."

This turnout is a record for the past five years. In 1927, 41 freshmen football numerals were awarded. In Coach Dyche's opinion, "It is beginning to look like old times again."

Within the group are many talanted and experienced players, notably: Brownlow, Helena; Harper, Harlowton; Mattmiller, Helena; Stebbins, Livingston; McKay, Miles City; Bilent, Klein; Meritt, Livingston; Stroup, Billings, and "Darby" and "Deac" Overturf, Taylor, Purdum, Anceney, R. Williamson, Luce and "Bumps" Williamson, all former Gallatin high school stars.

The freshman Bobkittens, as a team, are very light, but it is hoped that a fast backfield and an experienced line will make up for the lack of weight.

At present the Bobkittens are scrimmaging against the varsity and are rapidly rounding into shape for the game scheduled with the freshmen Cubs of Montana University. This game is to be played November 4 at Bozeman.

No first string will be picked until a few days prior to the Cub game. It is reported that approximately 50 freshmen turned out for the Cub team at the University this year. They were under the direction of Coach A. J. Lewandowski.

There is probably no part of the globe where fish in such variety and numbers exist as in the waters of Bermuda. It is said that 168 varieties of fish have been observed there.

Sparkling water that comes from the taps in American cities has undergone several processes of clarification and purification before it becomes a potable liquid. Water in large enough quantities to supply a city or town is seldom fit for consumption in its raw state.

R. M. C. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.	Pct
Utah State	2	0	0	68	6	1.000
B. Y. U.	2	0	0	31	2	1.000
Utah U.	1	0	0	61	0	1.000
Denver U.	1	0	1	19	7	1.000
Colorado Ags.	1	0	1	7	0	1.000
Col. College	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Colorado U.	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Col. College	1	0	1	9	7	1.000
Col. Mines	1	1	0	26	32	.500
Wyoming U.	0	1	1	0	7	.000
Greeley Teach	0	2	0	9	15	.000
Western State	0	2	0	13	47	.000
Montana State	0	3	0	6	126	.000

Results of Last Week

Utah State College, 40; M. S. C., 6.
B. Y. U., 6; Greeley Teachers, 2.
Denver U., 0; Colorado Ags, 0.
Wyoming U., 0; Colorado College, 0.
Col. Mines, 19; Western State, 13.
U. C. L. A., 21; Utah U., 0.
Col. U., 6; Oklahoma A. & M., 0.

WOMEN OUTLINE SPORT PROGRAM

Intensive Schedule Prepared For Campus Amazons. Swimming, Hockey, Rifle For Autumn

Last night at 7:30 o'clock W. A. A. officers outlined the sports program for the fall to an interested group of State College women, who filled to capacity the engineering assembly. Ladorra Kerr, president of W. A. A. for this year, briefly reviewed the history of the organization in Montana State college, and officers, who were elected last spring to carry on the athletic program for this year, were installed.

Ladora Keer, president; Marguerite Roscoe, manager at large; Hilda Halonen, Secretary-treasurer; Edith Allport, Tennis; Marian Warner, Archery; Marjorie Beatty, Swimming; Kathleen Bownes, Hiking; Mary Ellen Bielenberg, Winter Sports; Jane Murdock, Riflery; are the officers of W. A. A. and the personnel of the W. A. A. executive council.

Short talks by various officers described fully the sports that have been planned for this fall which include riflery, swimming, field hockey and volleyball, while Alice McDowell explained how members' dues are used, in a talk entitled "What You Get for Your Money in W. A. A."

Finally, the date of the Jamboree was announced for the evening of November 3, and all W. A. A. members were cordially invited to attend. The Jamboree, is a spree (not an ordinary party) "thrown" for the benefit of all W. A. A. members, new and old.

The Women's Athletic association is affiliated with the Athletic Federation of College Women, which is a national organization. Girls who join the association are given the opportunity to participate and earn points in hockey, volleyball, riflery, swimming, basketball, tennis, archery, winter sports, tumbling and baseball.

Hockey Program Announced

All girls wishing to go out for hockey must sign up sometime during Tuesday or Wednesday the 10th or 11th. At 5 p. m. Wednesday, there will be a meeting during which captains will be elected and times for practice determined. The tournament will begin October 16 before which time every girl wishing to play on a team must have two practices to her credit. Two teams will be chosen which will consist only of seasoned players, and a series of three games will decide the winners.

Cats To Oppose Heavy Cowboys

Bewildered Gridders Will Take On Wyoming In Laramie Next Saturday

A fighting Bobcat team will leave here Thursday evening for Laramie, where they will battle the Wyoming Cowboys Saturday afternoon. As this is the final conference game for the Cats, they will enter the game determined to break into the win column in the conference standing.

In the three games played so far this season, the Bobcats have been pitted against teams that have been considerably heavier and with much more reserve strength. Against Wyoming the odds will not be so great and if the same fight is shown Saturday as has been shown in the games against the powerful Utah teams, we can expect the Cats to bring back the Cowboy's scalp.

Being the lighest team in the conference this year has put the Bobcats under a handicap, but they are making up in speed for what they lack in weight. For their showing against the Utah teams several of the Cats were given much praise by sports writers and if this playing is continued against Wyoming there will be no doubt as to the outcome of the fray. The team will return home Monday morning.

The means by which various countries are centralizing their government is a very inttresting study at the present time. The same "Hail Hitler," "Hail Stalin," "Hail Il Duce" and "Hail Roosevelt" seems to dominate the masses in four of the world's most important countries. — Rocky Mountain Collegian

And then there was the Freshman who wore his green hat; but he went to Old Hiedleberg.

MONTANA U. HAS PLENTY OF POWER

Rival School Features Speed and Weight in Games Against Powerful Opponents

Lots of weight, plenty of experience, and many enthusiastic sophomores are leding characteristics of the Montana State university football squad this fall. As is the case here, the principle objective of their team is the annual battle in Butte. Last year a highly favored band of Grizzlies were subjected to no end of humiliation by an infuriated Bobcat team, and this year they are determined to secure revenge. Since Coach Dyche has been at the helm here the Bobcats have won two, lost two, and tied one, which was considerably better than ever before.

In Stansberry, a junior halfback weighing about 180 pounds, the Bears posses one of the best backs in the west. Last year this boy was mentioned prominently in most of the postseason concensuses. He was the only university player able to make much headway against Montana State last season. Heller adn Hileman are other ball-carriers who may make the afternoon of October 21 an unpleasant one for the Cats. In the line Sayatovich at center is a terror. He weights about 180 and has had a year of experience. At the tackles Coach "Bunny" Oakes has the two Kukas, unrelated 200 pounders. Hawke at guard is another fine forward. Last year the university boasted one of the best frosh teams they ever had, and most of the members of that team have returned adding strength to the reserves.

The Grizzlies were beaten by Oregon State in their first game 20-0, but showed up much better than the score indicates. Next week they meet the Washington State Cougars, and then comes the big game with the Bobcats.

A good meal within reach is worth several anywhere else, as everyone knows. Up until recent years, however, few people thought of applying this principle to plants, although plants have to be fed like any other living organism.

HOWARD'S

See the New "Hound Tooth" Plaid Pant — the newest craze.

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A SMALL PLAYER



who has caused a big amount of misery in the Grizzly Camp. Dyer is the name.

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Stock up here with Verichrome. Its fast emulsion guards against underexposure.

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. . . all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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