Montana Exponent

VOLUME XXV. THE MONTANA EXPONENT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933 NUMBER 8

As A Student Sees It

Armistice day was proclaimed throughout Montana by conventional parades of National Guards, Legionaires, Veterans of foreign Wars and R. O. T. C. Units.. In most cases they were followed with speeches by atrophied lawyers who dealt in the usual smug platitudes about American patriotism and military preparedness.

The entire country, however was privileged to hear some of the refreshing and courageous ideas of Nicholas Murry Butler, president of Columbia University, when he spoke over a national radio hookup in defence of disarmament and United State's support of the League of Nations. Butler uttered, what to the Red-hunting professional patriotic organizations and reactionary nationalists, was heresy when he suggested that the only armaments this country needs are those necessary to maintain order within our own country. He further branded himself as a hopeless radical when he declared that the inevitable result of maintaining and increasing the weapons for war always has and always will be war.

At any rate while the United States speaks for internationalism and acts for nationalism and talks about encouraging disarmament but enters into bigger battleship building programs than ever, Russia seems to have decided that its about time someone knocked the chip off Japan's shoulder. This change in Soviet attitude has established the real danger of a major conflict in the Orient.

ATTENTION OF INTERNATIONAL observers was focused on the Siberian-Manchurian border where the Siberian branch of the communist party has posted a definite warning to Japan declaring that, "..he Red army is supplied with the latest means of defense," it reads. "We possess a sufficient number of weapons, and our technical achievements enable the army to make wide use of new forms of military operations. and charging that, Japanese imperialists are creating an armed base in Manchukuo in order to begin war and declares that Japan lays itself open to "immeasurable catastrophe" if its military party should put into effect its adventurous policy.

There are also rumors that Russian batteries have already shot down a squadron of Japanese army planes which had flown far across the Siberian border. Just some accidental act as this, if it be true, is needed to start the big guns booming again. That such a rumor can spread so rapidly and that it can receive general credence shows conclusively that there is a state of high tension in Asia.

IT IS INTERESTING TOO that United States is now considering recognition of Russia and may officially announce it as a fact before this paper is printed. There is said to be a strong belief both in Russia and in political circles of all world-powers that the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two most powerful countries in the world would make even the militarists of Japan consider a long time before they provoke a quarrel with either.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN the American copper industry, which means everyone in Montana who has any real understanding of what runs the state, are also greatly interested in recognition of Russia. Reports are that that country can use enormous quantities of the Butte metal in phazes of its second five year plan. A deal for the sale of some 600,000,000 pounds of copper to the Soviet by American producers failed recently because at that time it was impossible to establish satisfactory credit relations.

RIOTS AND A GENERAL STATE of absolute disorder have continued in Cuba for the past week as president Ramon Grau San Martin has been successful in retaining power enough to keep himself established as president of a country who's natural order seems to be anarchy. That the United States is playing an exceedingly important part in the affairs of the island is indicated by the fact that supporters of San Martin have repeatedly begged President Roosevelt to withdraw United States Ambassodor Welles from Havana. Some of their statements such as, "The people of Cuba wish to remain friends of the United States. Franklin D. Roosevelt, you who are a friend of liberty, you who are our friend, take Sumner Welles away."

BERGER SANDSZEN'S EXHIBIT

The Berger Sandszen's exhibition arrived yesterday and will be opened to the public Thursday evening, November 16, at 7 o'clock in the enginering gallery. A lecture will be given the opening night at 8 o'clock.

The exhibition will be here until November 19, the gallery to be open from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 week days and from 2:30 to 5 on Sundays. Sandszen, an internationally known Swedish artist, has oils, water colors, wood blocks, lithographs, and dry point etchings in this exhibit. All the students are admitted free and are expected to take advantage of this unusual opportunity, for very few collections come to Bozeman.

Prexy At Chicago Meeting

Atkinson Attends Convention of Land Grant Colleges In Midwest City

(By Jerry H. Lansing, Reporter)

Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of Montana State college. left Bozeman November 8, to attend the meetings of the Association of Land Grant colleges, which are to take place at Chicago. Stopping over at Minneapolis, Minn., the prexy conferred with representatives of other land grant colleges of the west. He also consulted with F. E. Murphey, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, who has a great interest in western colleges. The welfare of the states that produce a great amount of raw materials was also discussed at this meeting. Mr. Murphey takes a prominent part in international affairs. He was one of the U. S. delegates to the wheat conference which took place in London, England, last summer.

After staying in Minneapolis Friday and Saturday, President Atkinson went to Chicago, where he met J. C. Taylor, director of extension service, and F. B. Linfield, director of experiment station, both of M. S. C. Starting on November 13, the meetings of the Association of Land Grant colleges last for three days. Representatives of the U. S. government will be present and a discussion of international emergencies and of problems which are of vital interest to M. S. C. will take place.

While in Chicago, President Atkinson will look into the matter of student loans to be made by the federal government. This subject will be of great interest to the colleges of the country because it will, if accepted, enable many high school graduates to obtain higher education.

The three representatives of M. S. C. will return to Bozeman on or about November 17.

Myers Captures Cross Country In Fast Time

First Three Ineligible So Award Goes to Byron Wilkerson. A G. R. Takes Group Title

In a grueling race considerably slowed down by a wet and muddy course, Bernard Myers won the 1933 cross country by a narrow margin over Philip Smith. Charles Kramis placed third. Owing to the fact, that the first thre men were ineligible, due to having varsity competition, the award went to Byron Wilkerson who placed fourth. Second place went to Wayne Linthacum.

Myers' time for the race was 15 minutes and 35 seconds. This is about a minute slower than the record of 14 minutes and 41 seconds made by Gus Holst in 1931.

First place among the fraternities went to the A. G. R.'s with a score of 28.4 points; Independents were second, 22. 7; S. A. E. placed third with 22.4; Lambda Chi Alpha 18.3; Sigma Chi, 18.1; O. B., 7.7; Pi Kappa Alpha, 4.1; Kappa Sigma, 1.2.

Dean Hamilton acted as starter for the race; the judges were Pat Dolan, Harry Ellis, and Dean Swingle; and the timers were Ed Hagensen and Tom Robertson.

Forty-nine men started the race and all finished. This is a remarkable showing under the condition of the course. The first ten men finished in te following order:

B. Myers 1st, P. Smith 2nd, C. Kramis, 3rd, B. Wilkerson 4th, W. Linthacum 5th, Doyra 6th, Vance 7th, Peterson 8th, Turner 9th, Schmidt 10th.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS TEA FOR TRANSFERS

Mortar Board held a tea Tuesday November 7, for the transfer students in the Fireplace room of Herrick Hall. Sixteen girls were in attendance at the affair at which Dorothy Lyman acted as chairman, and assisted by Leona Marvin, Mary Jane Roberts, and Maxine Whitcomb.

An invitational tea will be given November 26 for Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, whose home is in Lincoln, Nebraska. She will be in Bozeman until the following Monday.

Twin nieces of Willa Cather, popular author of many well known books, are enrolled as freshmen at Boulder, Col., this year. They are Mary and Elizabeth Cather of Cheyenne who are enrolled in the college of arts and sciences. They are especially interested in the study of English with a leaning toward writing.

Casaba Tossers Prepare For Big Games of 1934

Beginning Of Practice Shows Wealth of Inexperienced Basketball Material at Montana State College. Only Two Veteran Men Returning

Basketball took its first stand at Montana State college in the gymnasium last afternoon when a host of 35 men reported to Coach Dyche for the initial practice. Twenty-five freshmen, 11 veterans and five varsity members were among the first to participate.

Coach Dyche has six veterans left from last year's squad. Only two of these were lettermen from last year. Jimmie Young, who is one of the State's most consistent players, is again back to spend his last year at Basketball. The other letter man was Edward Harding, who was a stellar forward from last year's squad. Among the other experienced men are Nagel, Steiner and Kutzman at guards, and Garner at forward.

Many star freshmen will strengthen the squad this year. Among the most promising are Harold Rickman of Helena, six foot three, and who was picked as high school all-state center last year; Bill Ogle a six foot guard from Livingston who also garnered all-state honors from Livingston; Pete Vavich, one of the best ball handlers ever to enroll at the State college, is a six footer from Bear Creek; Eli Doyra, six foot four inches, and one of the best players in the northern part of the state, has also enrolled his name as a possible first stringer; Whiteford, six foot five inches, is the tallest man on the squad; Stebbins, al-state and captain of the Park High team; Flash Taylor and the two Overturf brothers, Deac and Darby, will also be in there fighting for positions. There is also John Barovich, who played with Denver university, but will not be eligible for a year since he played with the Capital City outfit.

B. Y. U. should keep close watch on the crown that they won last year because the Bobcats are all primed to relieve the champions of their laurels.

Coach Dyche has several games lined up for December, and will endeavor to get his team in condition by that time.

A. W. S. CONCERTS WILL CONTINUE

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," a cantata by Coleridge Taylor, to be given November 24 at the gym, is reported to be progressing rapidly to a state of perfection. The rendition will be under the direction of Mrs. Johansson.

Preceding the cantata, Lou Howard will direct the orchestra in a series of Indian musical numbers.

ART CLUB AGAIN PLANS BAZAAR

Work of Students To Be Sold This Year. Oriental Art 1932 Offering of Group

The Art Club has decided to maintain the tradition of holding an art bazarr the second Friday and Saturday of December in the freshman are room of Herrick Hall. The purpose of the art bazaar is to bring things of interest to Bozeman which cannot be acquired here. The reason for its origin was to give the students and faculty as well as townspeople a chance to see work from other parts of the world which are not common here. This year the work of students will be on sale.

Last year the bazaar contained Chinese, Japanese, and Near East Relief objects. The variety of its exhibits and extends a cordial welcome to all students.

Spurs Initiate 18 Neophytes November 11

Group Welcomed By Mrs. Hannon. Alice Durland Tells of Convention Trip Last Year

On Saturday, November 11, Montana State chapter of Spurs held initiation for eighteen girls in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall. The new members are Phyllis Sullivan, Loretta Cowden, Shirley Easton, and Katherine Duncan, Independents; Betty Ernst, Bess Griffiths, and Betty Trower, Alpha Gamma Delta; Winifred Brewer and Helen Ephland, Chi Omega; Helen Sollid, Kappa Delta; Mary Ellen Bielenberg, Louis Eames, Jean Carruth, and Esther Blake, Alpha Omicron Pi; Anne Sanders, Maybelle Willcomb, Frances Snyder, and Katherine Busch, Pi Beta Phi.

After the initiation a banquet was held at which several Spur alumnae were present. Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon who has sponsored the group for several years gave a brief talk, following which Ellen Pope, who has been elected sponsor for next year's group spoke for the old members. Helen Ephland replied for the new initiates. Marguerite Roscoe, a past president of this chapter gave a short speech, and Alice Durland, retiring president, gave a very interesting report on her trip to the Spur convention in Oregon last April.

The new girls will take over their duties immediately and will elect their officers at their first meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

'HAY FEVER' PLAY PRODUCT OF BEST ENGLISH DRAMATIST

In Twelve Years Noel Coward Rises From Poverty to Top of Theatrical World

Coming to the United States 12 years ago with a suit case full of unproduced plays, Noel Coward, one of the most famous of contemporary dramatists, rose to fame in that short period of time by not only writing many plays that have been outstanding in the modern theatre, but because he has produced, directed and acted in many of them. Montana State college stuents will have a chance to see one of his first successful plays produced by campus talent when "Hay Fever" is presented under the direction of Bert Hansen, December 1 and 2.

Coward's first produced play was "The Votex," which he wrote and acted at the age of 24. It was the first play to bring him public recognition. Since then many plays have come from his hand among them "Hay Fever," the play that first brought him great fame. While its stage run was not particularly successful it was probably because in

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Senate Assumes Control Over Student Mixers

Undergrad Solons Make Appointments and Discuss School Problems

At its second meeting of the year, held last Thursday, the Student Senate voted to take charge of all all-school mixers. A committee, consisting of Bud Lowe, chairman, Louis Spain and George Parke was appointed to receive and pass upon applications from any student organization desiring to sponsor a student mixer in the college gymnasium. It was also decided that the price for such mixers shall not exceed 15 cents per person.

After a senate vote of five to five President Lowe broke a tie by declaring in favor of Joe Walters to act as temporary commissioner of publications to fill the position vacated by Dave Rivenes, who is ineligible this quarter. John McFarlin was appointed chairman of High School week and Joe Steiner was made point-system chairman for this year. Maurice Schiffman was unanimously elected yell king.



Steiner



McFarlin

The Senate also considered plans for holding exclusive all-student assemblies at regular intervals for the free discussion of college problems. Ray Van Fleet and Bill Sweeney were appointed to act as a committee to investigate the possibilities for the assemblies.

ACTIVE IN PUBLICATIONS



Joe Walters, senior engineering student and editor of the Exponent last year, was recently appointed temporary commissioner of publications.

ARMISTICE WITNESSES MUCH FESTIVITIES

Perfect weather contributed to make this year's armistice celebration one of the most complete of recent years. A parade starting at 1:30 began the celebrating which did not conclude till the wee hours of Sunday morn. The parade was made up of the National Guard, the R. O. T. C., the American Legion and its drum corps, the Regimental Band, a clown band, and a few floats.

After the parade came the Park-Gallatin football contest, the game of the year for both teams, and after dinner there were dances everywhere. The Elks and the Scabbard and Blade mixers drew heavily of college people.

Students Use 162 Scholarships At Montana State

FROSH HAVE 86 IN LIST OF SUPER STUDENTS. STATE RULES THAT GIFTS GOOD FOR BUT ONE YEAR

One hundred sixty-two scholarships are in use at Montana State college this year according to information released through Registrar W. H. McCall yesterday. Of these 86 are held by freshmen and 76 by upperclassmen. Most of the scholarships were received through "honor work" in high school. Others are the result of prize contests, Penthlan awards and 4-H club awards.

According to a new ruling that went into effect this year, high school honor scholarships that have heretofore been good for four years are now limited to one year. This will effect the freshmen who hold these scholarships this year.

Freshmen who hold high school honor scholarships are: Donald E. Baker, Lois Baril, Vincent Bergh, John Boetcher, Margaret Boetcher, John Bower, Bernice Brandon, Mary E. Brody, Doris Mae Brown, Florence Jane Buchner, Kenneth Buckholtz, Evelyn Carpenter, Dorothy Clements, John Cummings, Rudolph Cvelbar, Lois W. Dale, George Danielson, Wilbur DeAtley, Margaret DeVore, Clifford Dougherty.

Louise Eager, Carol Easton, Robert Everett, George Fahrion, Vivienne Finley, Robert C. Flint, Rose Fogerty, Jack Goss, Vivian Grazier, Brownie Greene, James Gullard, Virginia Hansen, Jack Harper, Roy Huffman, John Hunnis, Jean Hurly, Hugh Jeffries, Margaret Johnson, Harold Johnston, William Johnstone, Gertrude Kamp, Judd Kennedy, Alice Knowles.

Katharine Lawrence, Tom Leedham, John McFarlane, Carl Meyer, Marjorie Neil, Neva Mae Orr, Jim Panneil, William Parkins, Charles Powell, Ethel Rundle, Katherine Ryan, Charles Sande, Harold Schatz, Grover Schmidt, Jr., Thomas Selle, Harry Shadduck, Stanley Speck, Mary Steensland, Victor Swanson, Helen Thorpe, Harriett Turner, Velma Tuttle, Stanley Vejtasa, Everett Wagenaar, William West, Donald Welsh, Dorothy Wheeler, Boyd Whitehead, Willard P. Willis, Jr., Opal Winkes.

The following freshmen have 4-H club scholarships: Ethel Anderson Charles Buck Jr., Gertrude Haight Oelwin Holje, Frank Kozeluk, Wallace McLeod, Norma Oakland, Enier Olsen, Alton Olson, Harold Root and Ralph Susag.

Wilda Parker, freshman, is the holder of a prize contest scholarship, and Paul Isaac has the Pentathlon award.

Upperclassmen who have scholarships in use at Montana State college are: Ernest Ahrendes, Georgie Allen Enos Anderson, Jack Baltzell, Katherine Baltzell, Una Barber, Roberta Behimer, Rodney Bird, Esther Blake, Mary Broughton, Claris Brown, Alf Carlson, George Cookson, Roderick Cowles, Clifford Davis, Nina Davis Catherine Duncan, Alice Durland.

Sam Eagle, Rachel Egbert, Orlando Eggen, Perry Erkenoff, Betty Ernst, Harry Foss, Cornelius Giachetti Hilda Halonen, John Hays, Theodore Hedrick, George Hill, Virgil Hurlburt Delbert Hutton, Edith G. Johnson Hilda Johnson, Kathleen Kearney Ladora Kerr, Charles Kramis Nathaniel Kutzman, Frederick Liquin, Thelma Loberg, Robert Lord, Dorothy Lyman. Alice McDowell, George Mangun, Arlie Markley, James Marshall, David

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Gudgel Happy Over Progress Of Montanan

Contract For Engraving Let To Buckbee-Mears. Staff Gradually Being Organized

The 1934 Montanan is well under way, according to Lou Gudgel, Editor. He reports that the first signature, which consists of 16 pages, is in the hands of the engravers now and half the freshman pictures have been taken The rest of the pictures of the young hopefuls will be finished by November 15. The contract for the engravers has been let to Buckee Mears Company of Saint Paul, Minnesota, but the company to do the printing and binding has not as yet been selected. In comparison with other years the annual is a month ahead of schedule, a fact which Gudgel beamingly announces.

The staff is being selected as the necessity for workers arises. At the present time the Executive staff has been chosen and is hard at work. It consists of Staurt Challendar, business manager; Russell Lane, Art Editor, and Joe Steiner Advertising Manager. Gudgel is quite secretive about the contents of the book and all that could be found out now is that the book is to be of the institutional type. There are to be two entirely new and original sections in the book which should be of interest. Further plans for the Montanan will be announced later and will serve to dispel the air of mystery now surrounding the book.

Bobcats Have Fine Record Versus Coast

Boast Four Wins and Two Ties In Last Decade. Only Mountain Outfit to Win In Far West

Strange as it may seem in the past ten years the various members of the Rocky Mountain conference have met Pacific Coast Conference teams in 28 football contests, and in that time they have won four and tied two while losing 22, and the sole team to register either a tie or victory has been the Montana State Bobcat.

In 1928 the Cats met Idaho and emerged with a 15-13 triumph. Again in 1930 they played the Vandals and again won, this time by 7-6. In 1929 the Cats won from the Grizzlies 14-12 and defeated them a second time in 1932 by 19-7. In 1926 a scoreless tie was played with Idaho, and in 1928 the Cats battled the Grizzlies to a 0-0 draw.

Utah, perennially the outstanding team of the Mountain region has eight times tried its luck against the Coast since 1923, and eight times have lost, each time returning home without even a single point to cheer them. This year the Utes were beaten 21-0 by U. C. L. A., and 26-7 by University of Oregon. Last year they lost 35-0 to U. S. C.'s national champions.

In 1931 Utah lost to University of Washington 7-6, while Colorado was beaten 9-0 by Oregon State. Utah was also defeated that year by the Webfeet. Last year Idaho walked over Utah Aggies. In 1931 the Bobcats were snowed under 37-6 by their old rivals from Missoula.

Until 1930 the Cats were always contenders for the conference title, although as a rule they were able to schedule but three or four games against Mountain units. Next year

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COEDS SUFFERING FROM FAINTNESS OF A SAD SIG

Tries to Triple Cross Innocent Damsels But Ends By Holding That Tattered Sack

Satan makes plenty of mischief with which to occupy idle hands. And too many Sig pledges make for light pledge duties. And, as aforesaid, there are many unorthodox activities in which to be engaged when there is nothing of import happening. For instance Saturday evening.

Rumor hath it, as the saying goes that there was a Sig who, by dint of strenuous exertions and even some slight expansion in a pecuniary direction, had cajoled out of some trusting soul the promise of the loan of a motor car for use that night.

So with light heart and carefree mind as he had not been for many a day, the vitalized Sig hied himself forth to secure a date for the festive occasion. He called 485. After five minutes of increasingly bouyant expostulation he hung up the phone. He called 500. He argued for ten min-

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Wily Bill the Cop Loses Patience In Chasing Purveyors and Imbibers

Gather round and hear what a busy night was had by the cops on our campus. The fatal evening was October 28, Oh, for shame! 'twas the night of the Independents' fireside. The sky was very dark, the air was clear and quiet except for the merry tune of the jazz orchestra inside the gym. Ah! what a night for romance! But I must not let my mind wander. To get back to my story—two dark figures were silhouetted in the moonlight (the moon had just arisen). They were very busily employed in the execution of a duty?) on which their lives depended, or so it seemed by the grim expression on their faces (or was it to dark to see that? —skip it). Anyway the culprits were too busily engaged to hear the crunching tread of the approaching night watchman, who is to be complimented on the surprise attack he made. But the shock was too great for them. As I said, they were fast workers who made excellent use of their speed to carry them away from the scene of their work leaving behind them three feet of garden hose and a five gallon can containing two inches of Ethyl gasoline, the fruits of their night's labor. Thanks, boys, that two inches took the reporters car quite a ways.

Yet, again, I mean still the excitement was not over for Bill, the Cop. Hearing queer sounds in the direction of the Math. building he tore across the campus(shall I draw you a picture of it?). There stood a loyal student (rah-rah M. S. C.) who had his share, and then some of —shall we say ice water? When to take a walk with the Cop, the drunk, to whom the uniform of a police must have been familiar began to yell, "Don't chase me" as he ran in the direction of Herrick Hall. Due to the unsteadiness of his gait, his hat toppled to the ground but being to afraid of having to appear in court, he never returned for that part of his apparel. The lost article is a new, light brown, dress hat with dark brown band, size 7½, bought at J. C. Penney Co.—extra value.

Bill, in cooperation with the college is eager to return the hose, gas can and hat to the owners. If they will call at the Service Shop and redeem their belongings there will be no storage charges.

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KNOWLEDGE VERSUS MEMORY

How ludicrous the educational system at Montana State and most other similar institutions of higher learning in the United States really is, is becoming increasingly evident. A recent article in Forum quoted Robert Hutchins, progressive president of Chicago University, as follows;

"Thirty-six credits with an average of 65 meant that our friend was educated, thirty-five with an average of 64 meant that he was not. It should not surprise you to know that in a law school of which I once was dean we had to buy an adding machine to learn if our students were graduated." It would be difficult to better phase the existing situation in the colleges and universities in this country.

At Chicago, famous for its modernized system of allowing its students to learn, compulsory class attendance has been in the discard for some time. Periodical examinations of the memory type are also matters of the past. Yet, strange as it may seem, class attendance has risen there, and the average ability of the undergraduate body has also curved upward. So it is obvious that at Chicago modernized education, so long sought by far-seeing men, is not only a reality but a success.

Steeped in the traditional educational methods of the last century and the early part of this one, Montana State college is rapidly falling to the rear of the parade. The alleviation of this distressing condition offers a problem of huge magnitude. Whether the system in operation at Chicago, Stanford, Swarthmore, Harvard and other places would be equally as efficacious if utilized here is debatable. However, steps in that direction are absolutely necessary whether we go the full distance or not. Economic factors play an entirely too large part in this institution for the complete adoption of the progressive program, admittedly. But nevertheless we must investigate our position, determine our system's shortcomings, and take measures to eradicate them. There is an alternative, we can continue to operate as blindly as heretofore and accept the much lower educational rating we will undoubtedly receive.

HONORARIES

Honoraries are not so honorable—at least to Oliver Witterman, University of Wichita. Called to the platform by President Foght to receive the appointment to the men's honor five, he requested the right to a few words. He thanked his appointers and then proceeded to resign with contempt at the injustice of omitting a fellow-classman, George Squibb, from the list. "I have taken an interest in this school, worked hard, and have put my heart and soul into doing the best that I could, but narrow academic prejudices have kept a good man off, so I resign with contempt from the supposed distinction and honor."

Not to discredit the worth of the men selected for Septemviri last spring, we cannot agree with the committee which did the selecting that the seven outstanding men of the class of 1934 were chosen for this high honor. Instead of choosing them on the basis of what they have accomplished for the school as well as for themselves, the committee evidently placed unwarranted stress upon scholarship, or in more apt expression, upon the ability to secure grades. The president of the student body obviously is the outstanding man in any given class, and if any honoraries exist he should be the first on the list. The president of the student body this year is not a member of Septemviri. His two opponents in the general election of last spring, also outstanding in every respect and from every standpoint of adjudgication, are also among those left off the membership of Septemviri. The president of the senior class, who measures up to anyone's requirements is not one of the chosen few.

The seven men who were named are undoubtedly fine men and well represent the best in college students, but there were some men left off the list who were undoubtedly even finer, on the basis of their records, and not their potentialities, than some of those chosen. We advocate the formation of a "diamond in the rough" club.

Pipe Dreams

By Joe College

Just a tip to the Freshmen girls, those windows on the steps of Main Hall are very bright at times. Oh-oh.

We notice that Captain Jahant put Bob Hirst in the color guard. One way of being sure that he doesn't get off the field five minutes after he's out there.

And speaking of the office, what happened to the dating bureau? Was it killed or did it just die a natural death.

Have you heard about the Mae West stock. Well, it seems that it was very low, but think now that it's going to come up sometime.

A bit late but here's some advice to the Frosh athletes. Never bet George Misevic that he can't jump and hit something, ceilings, lights or anything else. That's the way he makes his way through school. We hear that he took Rickman, McNaye, et al for a cleaning some time ago, and he just won a quarter from me.

Between the Ag department and the Chemistry building this campus is getting a smell vaguely reminiscent of foul things. I suppose we ought to be grateful that they're both on the same side of the campus, and we only get them when the wind blows three ways.

The hearts of the loyal and true A. W. W. aspirants fluttered and palpitated hopefully when the cunning new ping-pong table arrived. All of the Ample Weighty Women of our beloved campus will be industriously pounding the celluloid. The light bouncing balls cause our Amazons much difficulty, and we expect to see many skinned shins and noses on those who pursue the elusive egg shell. The only muscle building sport which might offer competition to the mighty game of ping-pong are the taffy pulling bees by which the A. O. Pi's developed their sticky fingers.

Lurid tales have been drifting in informing us of the strange activities of the football team's visit to Pocatello. True to form and habit, the pigskin toters spent most of their time entrancing the admiring dormitory maidens. One famous star even went so far as to create a small cyclone skipping coyly up and down the halls of the dormitory scattering corn (plucked from the decorations) to the empty air.

Along with the Notre Dame and U. S. C. upsets this past week is the Phi Kappa Phi pledge who got reported in four out of five subjects. Which all goes to prove the ancient, trite adage of establishing a reputation your first quarter in school and from then on everything will be duck soup. Ask the Phi Kappa Pi pledge.

Speaking of courses, this orientation stuff gives the girls the leather medal. The Coeds are told everything their mothers should have told them—and did, but it sounds impressive at school—plus a little more. Emily Post was a green country bumpkin compared to the graduates of this deportment. It is rumored that the lassies are even told whom they should accept dates with and whom they should refuse (confidentially of course) by those who are in the know. Pointers are also given out on how soon it is expedient to give in to the pleading of the bold bad males, and why. It might be interesting if the black list were printed by the management so that a few of us might see and understand why we're tabu.

Along with all the agitation on deferred rushing, lost football games, and on and on, something ought to be done about our old, hackneyed, done-over friend, the Saturday Class. As far as we're able to find out the graduates of our brotherly institution, the University, find as much to do after graduating as most of us do inspite of the fact that their Saturday classes were given the "swift kick" many, many years ago. Moral—Why not spend a few more blissful hours with the sand-man Saturday morning?

The latest addition to college life are the Chi O's Thursday afternoon teas. The girls are to be complimented, as they are getting to be cordial hosts and really show the boys an interesting time. There are six other afternoons of the week wherein the other sororities might improve their social graces, or perhaps they don't need any improvement. Pardon the sarcasm, please.

The height of intoxication, so we were told, was the drunk who was found going around the corner lamp post complaining that he was walled in. (Sentences shouldn't end with propositions, but who is writing this column anyway)?

"Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"? Nobody, but look out for the wolf in sheep's clothing, as there are plenty of them around, so many an innocent college student has learned after it was too late.

In The Editor's Mail

I'm getting sick and tired of the methods of some of the instructors on this campus. They are afraid to vary their quizzes from year to year because they know that nobody would pass if they did. The system of learning last year's paper and writing if from memory seems to me to be absolutely false. If a lecturer can't make his subject interesting enough to arouse the inclination to study in at least thirty percent of his students there's something rotten in the state of Denmark, and I don't mean cheese. Dean Swingle is an example, he can make any dumb bunny at least passingly interested in his subjects, and I enjoy listening to one of his lectures almost as much as I do the interesting work in the labs on the same subject, and I'm not a B. and B. either, nor the least interested in science except as something that has to be passed. But some of the other lectures—I am lulled to sleep by long and uninteresting words, that are neither explained or spelled, I write notes so that I may stay awake and look alert, I count the minutes with the help of the boy in back, and my best friend in the next seat, I am horribly bored. Why? Is it my fault? I don't think so. My mentality is as great as could be expected from the average college student, I'm not overly lazy, I am interested in life and what makes the world go round, and yet I cannot, no matter haw I force myself, I cannot listen to those lectures. Dean Swingle makes us sit up and take notice, why can't a few of the other gentlemen in his building, it would make me a lot happier, it really would.—T. M.

FORMER ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF EXPONENT VISITS ALMA MATER

Leonard Searle, Montana State graduate in the class of 1924 visited the office the other day. As an old associate editor of the Exponent he was very much interested in the progress the paper has made in the time since his graduation. He was a charter member of Lambda Phi, now the national Pi Kappa Alpha. At present he is operating a dairy farm near Valier.

In commentation, he said the haunts of one present day M. S. C. journalists is much similar to that of yore, but added that in his day it was not customary to decorate the window sill with empty bottles which once held that greatest of vintages, beer, and others which once held the proverbial fire water.

CHORUS PREPARES NOVEL CANTATA

Girls Plan To Provide Musical Entertainment For Culture Starved Collegians at M. S. C.

The Associated Women Students sponsored a very successful concert in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall, Monday evening, November 6. A large and appreciative audience attended the concert.

It is the plan of the Associated Women Students to hold monthly concerts of this type throughout the college year. People taking part in the program will be selected from the students who show any musical talent. Previously M. S. C. has been able to sponsor various concerts by well known artists but due to the financial condition of the group a new idea had to be evolved.

Those who took part in the last program were as follows: Marjorie Hungerford, Ernest Challender, Elsie Evatz, Louise Talmage, Rachel Egbert, Dick Peck, Lloyd Hammond and Leolyn Howard.

A Lady Laughs

Ordinarily traditions are customs which have developed from generation to generation until they have become a permanent feature of some social order. But wearied with waiting for tradition to become established here, acertain group of conscientious and honorably intentioned gentlemen on our campus hit on the idea of producing a new tradition by edict. You know the old idea—"If Mahomet will not go to the mountain, the mountain will come to Mahomet." Thus it was that the startling news was proclaimed to the campus some time ago that henceforth and forever more it would be a tradition at Montana State College that everyone should say "hello" to everyone else he should chance to encounter while persueing his way from Montana Hall to Herrick Hall.

If you question the authenticity of my remarks, I refer you to the handbook. Indeed you may never have heard of anyone saying "hello" to anyone else that he did not know on this walk. Neither have I. However, one day some total stranger greeted me with a faint murmur that might have been "hello," but I was so engrossed in the problem of how many grains of sugar it would take to fill a two-hundred gallon tank, that I did not realize that anyone had spoken to me until he was out of sight and hearing (not that I intended to return the greeting, of course). And it was not until two days later that it occured to me that this eccentric specimen of humanity was someone who really thought that you said "hello" to people on a "hello walk." The originators of this idea must have been subsidized by the manufacturers of those throat lozenges, for if anyone actually spoke to everyone on this walk, he would soon lose his voice. Besides it would be an awful bore to hear nothing but, "hello, hell-ooo, hulo and howdy," from every dutiful person within speaking range.

Perhaps though, it could be remedied by saying, "Cherrio" on Monday, "Spinach" on Tuesday, "Greetings and Salutations" on Wednesday etc. However that still wouldn't solve the problem because the majority of people using this walk are either struggling wearily or dashing wildly toward an eight o'clock class or wending their way to feed and hoping that long awaited check has arrived.

....ow, for a complete surprise ending: I have a constructive suggestion to make. I've never yet been able to cover the short distance between Main and Lewis Halls without my ears resounding to a chorus of hellos. Everyone already speaks to everyone he knows on this walk. With a little effort everyone might be able to make those he is not acquainted with happier for having heard his inspiring voice. Why not call that walk the "Hello" walk of M. S. C.? After all we must have this tradition for the honor of our handbook. I ask you can we let that revered booklet down for the sake of a mere "Hello?"

AG NOTES

Sam Sloan, Extension Agronomist is spending two weeks in the Northern part of the State in connection with wheat adjustment works.

Work geban last week by many aspirants for the livestock judging team which goes to Ogden. The contest will be held in connection with the Ogden Livestock Show, January 6. The team will judge all division of livestock except horses.

An instructor in psychology at Cornell is determined to know the literal meaning of "horse sense." Forty-five students are going to college in order to exhibit their intelligence and uphold the reputation of fellow horses the world over. They are given a series of tests which discloses memory, observation and color sense.

Notices

NOTICE FRESHMEN

This is the last week that pictures will be taken for the 1934 Montanan as a group. It is important that all person who have not had their pictures taken, should attend to the matter immediately.

1934 Montanan.

FANGS AND PAGES

Meeting Thursday night at 5 o'clock in Herrick Hall. Be there.
Ed Howard, Duke.

FRESHMEN

Will all freshmen who wish to try out for basketball managers sign up with Felton Adams in the gym or with myself, immediately.
Ed Schiller, Jr., Mgr.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in the Little Theatre in Montana Hall.
Jack Rowland, Pres.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE

All freshmen and sophomores interested in taking part in the freshman-sophomore debate, to be held December 6, must be at the Little Theatre promptly at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 15. Anyone who does not report for this meeting will not be considered as a candidate for either team.

VARSITY DEBATE

Anyone who desires to take part in the varsity debating this year should be at the Little Theatre at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, November 16. Plans will be discussed and announcements made for the forensic program during the coming season.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Active members of Pi Kappa will meet for a few minutes after the forensic meeting Thursday, November 16.

NOTICE

All Freshmen desiring to try out for basketball manager see Harold Murdock or Harry Ellis at the Gym., at 5:00 P. M.
Harold Murdock, Mgr.

Harvard introduced football into American colleges and was the first college to play the game as it is now played.

UTES TO TANGLE WITH POWERFUL DENVER U. SQUAD

Rocky Mountain Championship Remains Between Two Undefeated Conference Teams

R. M. C.:—

Although outplayed, Utah U. managed to turn back the University of Colorado by a score of 13-6, and still remain in the ranks of the undefeated in the Rocky Mountain conferece. The Utah Redskins took advantage of breaks and came through by a narrow margin.

Colorado Aggies also remained in the race by scoring a last minute field goal for a 3-0 win over the Utah Aggies. Denver U., the other undefeated team, lost to the University of Hawaii 7-6. In this game Denver failed to make a very impressive showing against their invaders.

All other games in the conference went according to form. Brigham oung climbed into undisputed possession of second place by overwhelming Colorado College 25-0. Colorado Teachers conquered the Colorado Miners by a 26-9 score.

This week's schedule will find two of the three leaders matched against each other when the powerful Utah U. team play Denver U. at Denver. Unless Denver shows a vast improvement over last Saturday's game, the Redskins of Utah will have an easy time with their eastern rivals.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah U.	4	0	0	1.000
Denver U.	4	0	1	1.000
Colorado Aggies	4	0	1	1.000
Brigham Young	4	2	0	.666
Colorado Teachers	3	2	0	.600
Colorado U.	3	2	0	.600
Utah Aggies	3	3	0	.500
Montana State	1	3	0	.250
Colorado College	1	3	1	.250
Colorado Mines	1	4	0	.200
Western State	0	4	0	.000
Wyoming U.	0	5	1	.000

This Week's Schedule

Brigham Young vs. Utah Aggies; Utah U. vs. Denver U.; Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado U.; Colorado Mines vs. Colorado College.

AUTHORITIES WARN CAMPUS CUTTERS

Now that winter is here and snow is on the campus, it is especially important that no one cut across the campus. Most people do not know that it is really worse to cut the corners in winter than in summer. This is explained by the fact that if some one starts walking across the lawn, he leaves tracks in the snow. Others follow and soon a hard, compact crust of ice and snow is formed. This hard crust will smother out the grass directly beneath it. The result is that there is a bare path in the spring.

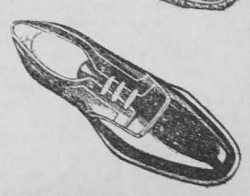
The authorities as worked hard to beautify our campus, each of us should do our part in keeping it that way.

When You Seek Haircuts that Please
Stop at the
FASHION BARBER SHOP
(Next to Erickson's Taxi Stand)

POP CORN BALLS
for the
THANKSGIVING PARTY
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$60.00 Royal Portable Typewriters at.....$49.00
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FOR MEN

Look Them Over . . .
You'll find just the shoe you're looking for—among these new BROWNBILTS.
$4.00
$5.00
$6.00

EGBERTS BROWNbilt SHOE STORE


When WINTER Drives You Indoors
When winter winds and sleet drive you indoors is the very time to be on guard against insidious throat and lung ailments that so quickly undermine health. Don't be lulled into a sense of false security by the warm comfort of an easy chair. Be sure there's plenty of moisture in the air you breathe. And see your doctor if you feel the least bit "run-down."
Get your prescriptions filled and buy whatever pharmaceuticals you need at the store displaying the "Reliable Prescriptions" sign—the symbol of protection for you and your loved ones.
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Hotel Baxter
Fountain Room
The Home of
CREAMY MALTED MILKS AND OTHER GOOD
FOUNTAIN DRINKS
An Ideal Place for Theatre Parties
After the Show

COEDS SUFFER FROM FAINTNESS OF A SAD SIG

(Continued from Page One)

utes successfully and hung up again. He scowled at a blurred page of a battered notebook, found himself a state of indecision, then with a desperate spurt of energy he called 769 and with a palpitating heart he hoarsely voiced his plea. And he all but fainted as her gentle voice trilled: "At 8 o'clock? Okay!

Through the glorious autumnal afternon did he labor. Twice he shined his shoes. He spent an earnest half hour in the selection of the properties, and as the night drew on, with a cautious glance around him he retired to the bathroom, from which presently exuded the odour of scorching hair.

And so on until 7:55, presenting an appearance second only to that of the lilies of the field, in state he descended the stairs—to be met by an agonized pledge bearing a message. He bowed a stricken head. The car refused to run? Of all the hellish so and so's!!!!

And so as the shades of night were closer drawn, there was woe and lamentation amongst the Chi O's; there was a sound of dole and sadness arising from the dorm; but these were but the wails of muling infants compared to the moaning of the A. O. Pi's.

However, there was a sound of revelry that night—at Roger's Roost—that slowly diminished, gradually enveloped by the poignant echoes of the small hours of the morn, on a wavering line drawn bright lights and the homestead of the Sigs.

STUDENTS USE 162 SCHOLARSHIPS AT MONTANA STATE

(Continued from Page One)

Mason, Evelyn Miller, Thelma Morrison, Jane E. Murdock, Thomas G. Nielsen, Jr., Mrs. George Noe, Clifford Norris, Richard Peck, Leonard Peterson, Doris Plumlee, Irma Puutio Ernest Roeseler.

Ann Sanders, George Sime, Phyllis Skeel, W. Warren Smith, Allan Sollid Phyllis Sullivan, Violet Trenne, Allen Van Arsdale, Norman Vasboe, Stanley Voelker, Joe Walters, Maurice Walters, Edith Watson, Arbutus Weamer, Paul Weber, Helen Wellman, Maxine Whitcomb, Armand White, Mary Alice Wilson.

"HAY FEVER" PLAY PRODUCT OF BEST ENGLISH DRAMATISTS

(Continued from Page One)

1925 the type of drama that Coward writes was not wanted by the public. Coward's faith in the play itself is shown by the fact that he is at present directing a revival of the show in London where it will open during the middle part of this month. If the show is successful it is highly probable that it will be shown on Broadway later this winter.

Successful College Show

"Hay Fever" is a play that has been highly successful with college audiences and is one of the most frequently college produced plays. Recent showings of "Hay Fever" have been held in colleges at Washington, Michigan and California. Others are planning to schedule it this year.

During recent years Noel Coward has been especially active in both the merican and English theatre. His latest play, "Design for Living," was one of the outstanding hits of last season. Other recent plays that have brought him fame are "Private Lives," "aClvacade" and the operetta, "Bitter Sweet," on which he wrote the libretto and score and then staged the production.

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U. S. Nobel Winner



Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, noted zoologist, of Pasadena, Cal., who was awarded the 1933 Nobel Prize in medicine for his discoveries regarding the heredity functions of chromosomes. Dr. Morgan is director of the Kerckhoff Laboratories for Biological Science at the California Institute of Technology since 1928.

BOBCATS HAVE FINE RECORD VERSUS COAST

(Continued from Page One)

the advent of several potential stars from this year's frosh squad coupled with a number of returning veterans from the varsity should again establish the Bobcats a stitle contenders.

Arrangements are under way to arrange a game with the University of Denver for next year. Utah, Utah Aggies and B. Y. U. are again on schedule, as is Wyoming, and with the Grizzlies and possibly one or two other games the Bobcats will have a really representative and an excellent chance of regaining their former high place in the conference limelight.

COBLEIGH TELLS NEWEST TRENDS IN ENGINEERING

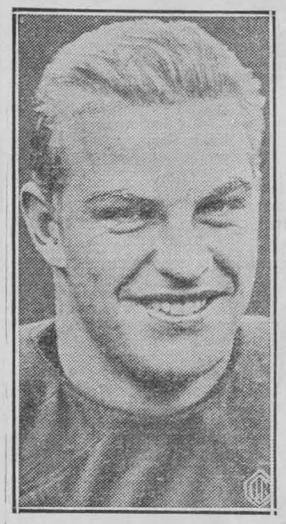
"Engineering history was made this year," said Dean Cobleigh, in talking on recent engineering education trends last Thursday. "During the meeting of the American Society for Promotion of Engineering Education in Chicago this summer, preliminary action was taken for: first, vocational training in high school; second, emphasizing the recognition of acrcedited schools; third, professional training after graduation, and fourth, professional recognition of the post-graduation study."

The nature of the new curriculum is more science in engineering, such as physics and chemistry, a greater care of fundamentals in all fields, especially economics and social studies. An example of the new order of less specialization is that no course in radio is given here at M. S. C. However, by the time physics, a fundamental, is understood, the radio and many other fields are generalized.

The first step in the organization of this new eucational era referred to above is vocational training in high schools. "The committee proposes to obtain the support of individuals and organizations experimenting on, or using occupational guidance procedures."

Mr. Cobleigh said, "Engineers will undertake a program of accrediting the several curricula of the various schools of engineering which are deserving of approval by the council as representing sound and adequate instruction in various professional fields of engineering. The committee on professional training has for its objective the preparation of a program which will combine the early experience of the young graduate engineer with a plan of study and further intellectual devlopment until he is qualified for full professional status. The committee on professional recognition is concerned with standards for entrance to the profession and establishing and maintaining them."

Crimson Leader



This smiling youth is Johnny Dean, captain of the 1933 Harvard football squad. The Crimson leader is a back, 22 years old, weighs 191 and stands 6 feet 2. His home is in Cohasset, Mass.

GRIZZLIES DRUB GONZAGA OUTFIT

Great University Team Releases Missoula Students From Non-shaving Non-cosmetic Vow

Montana University students brought out their rusted razors Sunday and harvested a two weeks' growth of whiskers, while the co-eds plastered powder and rouge and lipstick on their faces for the first time since the Bobcat rout. Gonzaga supplied the reason for the sudden activity by dropping a 13-7 football contest to the Montana Grizzlies.

The game supplied plenty of revenge for the 56-13 walloping the U took last year from the Coast outfit, and gave the University their first victory over a major team in three years.

The two teams battled fruitlessly throughout the first quarter, feeling each other out and attempting little spectacular play. Early in the second stanza, Peterson tossed a short pass to Justice who trotted the rest of the way to the goal, giving Gonzaga a 7-0 lead, which they maintained the rest of the half. The score was a direct result of a blocked kick on Montana's 22 yard stripe, from were line plunges carried the ball to the six yard line. Peterson lost five yards on the next play, and then came the touchdown pass.

Montana secured the ball on the 42 yard line in the third period and at that point Emery slipped a 20 yard aerial to Blastic who dodged and pivoted his way another 22 yards to reach the last white line. Emery converted, tying the count.

Line plays alternated with passes carried the Grizzlies to the 12 yard line midway in the final quarter, from where Emery threw a lateral to Heller, the latter loping over the goal line. Emery's attempted placekick for the extra point was wide, and the final score remained at 13-7 for Montana. Gonzaga held a slight edge in yardage totals and in first down, but after Montana solved their passing attack they were helpless, and the Grizzlies capitalized on their two opportunities to win the game.

Next week the Grizzlies journey to Palo Alto to meet the Stanford Cardinals in their final conference test of the season. They will have small chance of winning from the big California eleven, but hope to conclude their season with a victory over Utah State Farmers in Missoula on Thanksgiving day.

SECRETARIAL NOTES

A letter was received by Miss Young from Miss Helen Patterson, who graduated from the secretarial department of Montana State college in 1926, and was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. After leaving college here she taught school in Roundup, Mont., and later at Mandan N. D., where she recived an appointment to teach in the Canal Zone.

Miss Patterson is now located at Cristobal, Canal Zone, where she has been since 1930. She is commercial teacher in one of the two high schools located there.

This past summer Miss Patterson visited friends and relatives in Great Falls, which is her home. For four weeks this summer she attended summer school in Berkeley.

Thursday night the Secretarial club met and formulated plans for the programs to be presented this year.

Lambda Phi Kappa, secretarial honorary society will hold its initiation November 17 in Herrick Hall, after which there is to be a dinner given at the Hotel Baxter. The following people will be initiated: Winona Harvey, Opal Petrausch, Thelma Loberg, Irma Puutio, Hilda Halonen, and Mary Alice Wilson.

Alumni of the University of Chicago are reviving an organization known as the "LaSalle Street Coaches Association." In the days years ago when the midway was producing Big Ten champions, .this organization would meet weekly and figure out how the game held the Saturday before should have been played.

Students Talk Of Long Trip To Engineers

Walters and Eagle Speakers At Assembly This Morning In Engineering Building

At the engineering assembly held this morning reports were made of the trip to Boulder Dam. October 21 eight senior chemical and civil engineers accompanied by Professors Ward and Conkling left for a nine day inspection tour of the dam and other points of engineering interest in that vicinity. They returned October 29.

Sam Eagle spoke on "The Chemical Engiering Industries of Salt Lake City and Vicinity." He told of visits to the Columbia Steel company plant at Provo, the Pacific States cast iron pipe company plant, the Utah copper and concentrate plant at Magna, the Utah copper smelter at Garfield, and the Utah oil and refining plant at Salt Lake City.

Joe Walters spoke on "The Engineering of the Boulder Dam Construction." When it is finished he said the dam will be in the form of an arch and will be 729 feet high, 45 feet wide at the top, and 650 feet wide at the bottom. From canyon wall to canyon wall it will measure almost 1240 feet. It presented many difficult engineering problems such as cooling the cement.

Both talks were illustrated by slides, most of which were made from pictures taken by the students. The slides on the dam showed te construction as it is at present. The slides of the Utah Copper Mining company's open pit mine showed the changes that ave taken place in the last 27 years.

The students who made the trip are Sam Eagle of Bozeman, Joe Walters of Whitefish, Arnold Hanson of Ingomar, Lewis Hexem of Butte, Robert Lord of Yellowstone Park, Roderick Cowles of Bozeman, Gordon Williams and Edward Haagenson both of Great Falls.

BIOLOGY STUDENT EXPLAINS HABITS OF RED SQUIRREL

Last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Phi Sigma sponsored its first evening lecture for this quarter. Harold Gunderson spoke about the native red squirrels. There are to be two more lectures this quarter, one on snakes, and one on rodents, especially emphasizing gophers. However, let us see what red squirrels are like.

Red squirrels are not red, but are a dark, drab, brown which resembles the earth. Very little is known about them although they are such a common sight in our forests. Peraps the reason they have not been studied to any great extent is that they are merely aesthetic, that is, we like to see them in the forest, but they are of no economic importance.

Mr. Gunderson explained the anatomy and physiology of the squirrel in great detail. One very interesting fact mentioned was about albinos. It seems that often pure white squirrels develop and that this is a dominant character of the chromosomes. Nevertheless, the white squirrels are always destroyed because they are not protected by their color from predators, such as hawks and eagles. Spuirrels, or I should say, the red squirrel does not hibernate, but remains quiescant, or dormant during the extremely cold weather.

Are squirrels intelligent? One authority, Setons, says, "Rodents are low in the scale of intelligence, but red squirrels rank high in their class. The yare gifted with a burning curiosity which tempered by prudence and aided by ability, is an excellent start on the road to knowledge." They are known to have a very retentive memory. They can remember where they have stored food for years, according to some experiments.

So on the whole, red squirredls are one of the most enjoyable aids to helping us enjoy the forests, and our small animals.

Personality-development classes are being started at Colorado Womans college. Experts from all fields in Denver will be brought to the campus to give expert advice on dress, cosmetics, conversation, voice culture, health and hygiene. Private consultation will also be held.

SOMETHING NEW
Ultra Shaving SOAP
A smooth, bland, shaving soap packed in a decorative bakelite bowl.
Economical, handy to use, gives excellent shaving results.
Costs 65c and lasts 6 to 9 months.
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(2) about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

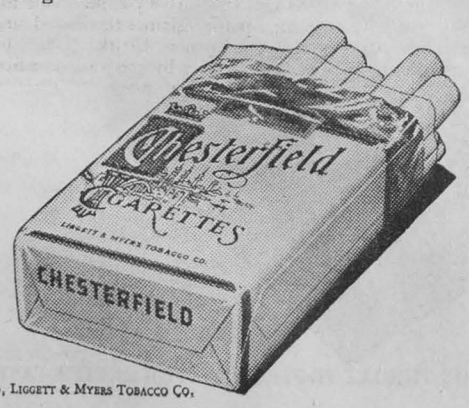
These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Speech Duelers Gird For Meets

Work For Regular Season Begins This Week As Forensic Students Take Up Books

Forensics will take on a definite program when those interested in taking part in debate this year, meet in the little theater on Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

The question for the frosh-soph debate will be the national question, Resolved: The powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." This is the question for future varsity debaters also.

The first airing of the question will be given on Dec. 6, when the sophomores and freshmen tangle for their annual decision.

This contest is really part of the inter-class ocntests. If the freshmen win, the period for wearing green caps in the spring is shortened by 2 weeks. The records so far give the freshmen an unbroken string of victories.

Mr. Hansen is planning a series of lectures on various phases of the This plan was used to a great advanquestion by members of the faculty. tage last year. Not only those interested in debate should come, but anyone who is interested in current topics is urged to attend.

All those interested in varsity debate must report to the little theater on Thursday at 5 o'clock. It is essential that everyone interested be there in order that the season may be started at once.

Any freshmen or sophomores interested in the interclass debate must report at the little theater on Wednesday at 5 o'clock. With only three weeks before the clash concentrated effort will be required of the participants.

Literary Magazine To Be Issued Soon

Editor William Schenk Announces December 7 As Publication Date

Definite plans for the issuance of Montana State college's literary magazine were formulated last week with the announcement that it will be off the press and ready for sale December 7. Editor William Schenk has announced that most of the copy for the first issue is already in and as soon as it can prepared it will be printed.

The magazine will be mimeographed for the first issue and if the venture warrants further editions it will probably be printed in the future. Although nothing definite could be learned about the contents, it is understood that the first number will contain several short stories, a one-act play, poems and articles of student interest.

Because the editors of the magazine feel that certain of the material in the first edition is valuable action was started last week so that the magazine will be copywrited.

Members of the staff who are at present working on the publication are William Schenk, editor; Bernard Copping, business manager; William Sweeney, literary editor; Ben Law, contributing editor, and Elsie Evatz, secretary. Several stenographers will be added to the staff later.

From Football To Revolution Is Long Step

Noted Author Sees American Students Catching Up With Life

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—"At last American college students are catching up with life," said Frazier Hunt, noted author, lecturer and newspaper correspondent, in a recent radio address under the auspices of the National Student Federation, entitled Which—Football or Revolution for Students?

Recently returned from a trip around the world for the Hearst newspapers in the course of which he met and talked to hundreds of students in foreign countries as well as in the United States, Mr. Hunt, believes that American students, as they begin to "take a genuine interest in government, in politics and international affairs and life itself," are approaching that desirable middle ground between "the young men of Calcutta who can think of nothing but bomb throwing" and "the young man of our colleges who can think of nothing but forward pass throwing."

"In building this democracy of ours we failed to plant the seeds of individual political responsibility. When it came to politics we were willing to let George do it. The business of money making thrilled a half-dozen generations of Americans. We let government—particularly minor government—drift into the hands of ignorant, irresponsible professional politicians. And now many of us have awakened to the mess that our city governments and many of our state governments have drifted into. The high cost of bad government meant little to us as long as we had our noses deep in the trough of easy money. When we were rooted away from the trough we suddenly had our eyes opened to this high cost of bad government. The home itself finally was touched in its most sensitive spot—its pocketbook. Economic necessity rang the bell that awakened many of us. And all this finally sifted up or down into our halls of learning, basking in their ancient conception of a "splendid isolation." Even brow-beaten teachers could raise their voices in some faint questionings as to the avowed and sacred perfection of our economic structure—our banks and business concerns—our political standards—our ideal. Money and business were for the moment dethroned. American youth were suddenly forced to dream again—I mean seriously dream again."

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Naomi Myers

This young lady makes a big hit at her favorite sport, which happens to be rifle shooting. She is Naomi Myers, of Paris, Ill., manager of the George Washington University girls' rifle team. Furthermore, she won the title of outstanding marksman for the current school year.

Looking Over The Old Files

20 YEARS AGO

The freshman consitution, read by President Fluhr, was accepted at a meeting of the freshman class.

The Bull, Wisconsin Bess Chief, was sold to the local butchers this week. The bull as been with the college for six year but its viciousness and an assault on a college employee was the cause of its sale.

The wedding of Miss Effie Carmichael to Mr. Virgil Spicer took place last week at the home of Miss Carmichael.

Practically every man on the squad is away on a trip and as yet it is not known just who will start the game next Saturday.

10 YEARS AGO

The Saints of Mt. Saint Charles were white-washed in a game with the Blue and Gold at Helena last Sunday. Romney and Cogswell were again our stars.

Every girl on the hill is expected to be at the rally Friday night. The girls will have asnake dance on the sidewalk and join in the yelling.

Rushing period closes Friday when the men's fraternities will offer the bids through the lawyer system.

Tomorrow will be Tag Day on the hill! Get your tags early and support the Bobcats visually as well as verbally.

The only tryouts of the year for the college debating squad will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Campus Warriors Prove Courage In First Major Engagement

Exhibiting remarkable courage when under fire, the spirit of a pack of hungry wolves when taking the offence and the stubborn tenacity of a government mule in refusing to be moved an inch when more seasoned troops might well have been in full retreat the Bobcat Battallion of R. O. T. C. did itself proud in its first major engagement of the year at Gatton field last Saturday.

Receiving word through secret channels that a general major offensive was to be begun at 2:15 P. M. G. H. Q. had issued orders for Companies A. B. C. and D. to be ready for marching orders in full battle equipment at 1:00 P. M. At the hour a weary five mile trek to the Front was commenced. Undismayed by long range shells from the distant enemy position the tired soldiers tramped grimly past cheering multitudes of local villagers, down Main street, back again and then up Willson avenue to the very place they started from. You see G. H. Q., through secret channels again learned that it had made a mistake and that the enemy, the rats, had taken position at Gatton field as soon as our heroes had abandoned it. Get the idea? Well, lets go on.

Seeing the enemy well established on the field and patrolling every possible entrance the fury of the Battallion went beyond all restraint. Scarcely heeding the exhortations of their officers company after company stormed the gate. Twice they fell back in temporary disorder but rallied again and were successful in sweeping aside all opposition. But the battle was not yet won. The Battallion had hardly gained a position on the stands south of the field when the enemy (about fifty of the toughest kids in Bozeman if you must have the truth again) reorganized his forces and launched a bitter counter offensive. After several killing barrages of long range shots (snowballs) both sides closed in for the final hand to hand fray. Our heroes, could not be stopped. Outnumbering and outweighing the enemy four to one they exhibited that true Bobcat spirit and didn't stop fighting until the opposition was fleeing in panic.

The R. O. T. C. remained master of the field and celebrated its victory enthusiastically until the referee of a high school football game which happened to be going on at the same time told them to pipe down and go back to their seats.

The casualty list included First Lieutenant Van Fleet, privates Mangun and Sanford and numerous onlookers.

Within a little over a year, the dog population of Paris has fallen by nearly 4,000. The decline coincided with an increase of the dog tax. Leading a dog's life is a taxy proposition.

SOFTIES TO PLAY PING-PONG SAY ATHLETIC MOGULS

Ping-Pong fiends among both student and faculty may now indulge in their favorite sport at the gym, according to an announcement by the athletic department this week. Two new tables have been purchased and installed and have already been thoroughly tested out by rapid fans.

One table has been installed in the gymnasium, while the other is located in the auxiliary gym for the use of women.

Plans are now under way for a ping-pong tourney to be held sometime this quarter. Both students and faculty are eligible and if enough interest is shown the affair will become an annual one. Anyone desiring further information on this point should see Harry Ellis at once.

Activity books at the University of Southern California cost $10. Benefits recicved from the book show that the actual value derived from them amounts to $34.10. It isn't compulsory to purchase one, but in a case like this one—who wouldn't?

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CHEM ENGINEERS REPORT ON BOULDER EXCURSION

State College Society of Chemical Engineers held a meeting to hear the reports of the chemical engineers who made the trip to Boulder Dam.

Gordon Williams spoke on the water treating plant and the sewage disposal plant of Boulder City. He told of the gravel plant for the dam, and gave an interesting talk on the commissary department which feeds the men working on the dam.

Roderick Cowles gave a very interesting lecture on the Bingham Mines and copper smelters.

The students of Arizona State Teachers college may go Hollywood. As planned, a contest will be run to select the best scenario offered by the students. The picture would be an all-college production, all characters being chosen from the student body.

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Victim of Prank



A high school fraternity initiation may cost the life of 15-year-old Edward C. Briggs (above) of Boston. The youth was critically injured when a tombstone fell on him. He was attempting to climb the stone as part of the initiation.

Mortality for its own sake has no claim upon us. We are through with the worship of any arbitrary ideal. Orderlies, obedience, canformity, chastity, monogamy, such ideals are valid, only if they promote deeper and more vital values, only if they serve to bring personalities into blossom, only if they call out the full possibilities of the self, only if they make for rich, intense, growing, creative experience —Dr. Hornell Hart of Bryan Mawr.

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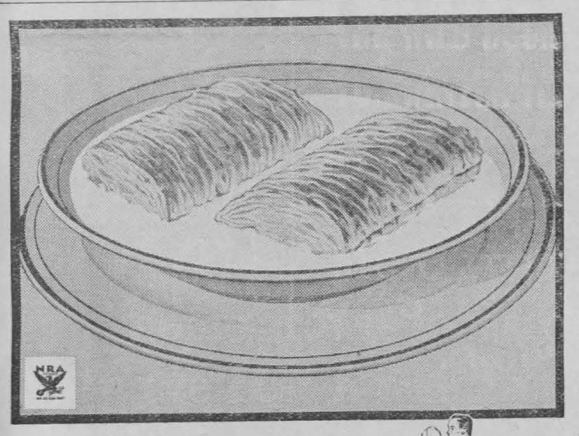
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Socially Speaking

The "dating bureau" must have had a very busy time just before all the events this week-end. An abundance of firesides occupied the minds of all the future "Greeks." On Armistice Day the future possibilities for "Scabbard and Blade" paraded for the benefit of all. On Saturday night all the girls could see what happened to little boys in "Monkey Suits" if they were good and always toed the mark. The military organization held a mixer that was well attended.

Sunday those who had no conscience went riding or picnicing while those who felt they must study stayed at home and thought of their friends who had departed. The "show" and the different sororities proved to be interesting hosts on Sunday evening.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Kay Klingensmith of Livingston was a week-end guest of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Goe were week-end visitors.

Mrs. Thorpe and son Jimmy, Helen Thorpe, Francis Taylor, Eugenie Jaccard, and Mrs. Goe were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Bolkovatz, Mrs. Merwin and Dorothy Merwin of Anaconda were visitors Saturday. Mary Bolkovatz going to Anaconda with them and returning Sunday.

Vanetta Johnson visited in Billings over the week-end.

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi held a taffy pull Sunday evening. Guests included Helen Bolton, Roberta Pond, Virginia Hansen, Heb Denler, Fred Liquin, Art Davidson, Norman Cottrell, Ernest Therkelson, Dean Stebbins, Hans Mehn, Dang Dahley Ed Wegman, Bud Price, Selway Carlson, Harold Luce, Ed Maynard, Louis Herman and Harold Ramsey.

Chi Omega.

Miss Mary Clay Williams, national treasurer of Chi Omega, was a guest of Sigma Beta chapter of Chi Omega, Sunday, November 12.

Self service was held Tuesday evening, the guests including Mary Brody, Vivienne Finley, Margaret Dewey, Helen Simpson, Lucille Sadler, Eunice Eagle and Margaret Crowley.

Pi Beta Phi.

Guests for self-service Thursday evening were Claudina Opdyke, Betty Purdum, Helen Bolton, Ella Crane and Elizabeth Akins.

Patty Patten and Betty Bartlett were guests of Pi Beta Phi for Friday dinner.

Sunday dinner guests were Jerry Snyder and Katherine Busch.

Katherine Duncan was a Thursday evening dinner guest.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Guests at self-service Thursday were Virginia Hanson, Louise Eager, Opal Winkus, and Rita Osterlund.

Mortar Board members were entertained at dinner Thrusday. Guests were Alice Durland, Jean Miller, Maxine Whitcomb, Dorothy Lyman, Lois Swabel, Bertha Clow, Leora Hapner and Frieda Bull.

Louise Eager was a Sunday breakfast guest of Mary Alice Wilson.

Kappa Delta.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Ethel Rundell.

Miss Connell was a dinner guest Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha was a guest of Kappa Delta for after-dinner coffee Sunday, November 5.

Kappa Delta entertained at their fall party Saturday, November 11. Guests were as follows: Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Miss Leora Hapner, Miss Jessie Connell, Mrs. Mondale, Ethel Kizer, Gladys Killorn, Frank Ceserani, Don Rathbone, Fred Liquin, Jack Boettcher, Harry Williams, Leonard Schapfer, Carl Robbie, Don Betzner, Jimmy Young, Bud Price, Art Allen, Kenneth Hulsing John Engstrom, Walt Taylor, Don Nauck, Hubert Comer, Willis Kruse, Bob Hirst, Chuck Turner, Thorpe Thaler, Howard Lord, Douglas Dahle. Ed Kempton, Ole Hendrickson, Everett Keyes, Gib Zeidler, Don Brockway Fritz Edwards, Eb Lee and George Hill.

Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Viola Gunderson was Margaret Berg's dinner guest Sunday.

Beta Mu of Alpha Delta Pi was entertained Wednesday night at after-dinner coffee at the Omega Beta house.

Miss Margaret Lewis of Roundup, was a week-end guest of Margaret Wilson.

Miss Fern Erb spent the week-end visiting her parents in Livingston.

Hamilton Hall.

Saturday luncheon guests were Dr. Dennis, Dean Brannegan, Miss Rhyne, Miss Pollock and Miss Stants.

Miss Barnest, Miss Cushman and Mrs. Passan were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Leigh.

Mrs. J. P. Thorpe and son Jimmy were guests of Miss Helen Thorpe over the week-end.

Betty Trower was a Wednesday dinner guest of Claire Frang.

Mrs. Doull was a dinner guest of her daughter Alliso,n Sunday.

Jeanette Isabel was a guest of Miss Alexandria Blaine for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. H. M. Gie and daughter June, were week-end guests of Roberta Fond.

Fern Erb spent the week-end with parents in Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson and son were dinner guests of their daughter Larue Sunday.

Isabel Ford and Helen Bolton spent the week-end at the former's home in Helena.

Mildred Boucher was a Thursday dinner guest of Virginia Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sollid and daughters, Betty and Alice, were week-end guests of their daughter Helen.

Sigma Chi.

Guests of Sigma Chi this week included M. H. Spaulding, Dewey Street, Hugh Kerr, J. M. Hamilton, John Breeden, Hebe Porter, Louis True, D. L. MacDonald, Don Langohr, Jim Perkins, Harold Botterud, Roderick McKaye, Jack Ogle of Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Herman of Butte, and Margaret Herman.

Kappa Sigma.

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Peter Higman, Butte.

Howard Brady, Peter Higman, and Hugh Jefferies were dinner guests during the week.

Bud White of Livingston was a guest of Kappa Sigma after the Park-Gallatin game.

B. J. Olsen, Beta Mu of Kappa Sigma, was a visitor last week.

Two Kappa Sigma alumni, Frank Cesarini and Wayne Whi'canack, were week-end guests.

Jimmy Morrow, Delta Omicron of Kappa Sigma was a Sunday dinner guest. Richard Slattery was a guest during the week.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Delta of Alpha Gamma Rho held its fall party Friday evening at the Baxter hotel.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dokken, Fritz Crouse, Katherine Hammer, John Parker, Rita Osterlund, Clyde Eurner, Doris McQuarie, Howard Lord, Virginia Hansen, James Watson, Brownie Greene, Joe Cummings, Helen Wellman, Milton Voelker, Marietta Blakeslee, Torlief Aashief, Helen Huck, Howard Hoffman, Mary Lou Bailey, Warren Hanna, Lois Baril, Edward Maynard, Doris Frost, Stanley Voelker, Ruth Burdick, Edward Peterson, Dorothy Bennett,' Charles Chamberlain, Jean Green, John Munson, Elsie Evatz, Phillips Boyd, Jane Jaccard, Lovell Davis, Phyllis Sullivan, Ted Hedrick, Mary Stiensland, Ben Nelson, Catherine Orr, Carl Peterson, Mary Nelson, Kendal Pickens, Mary Brody, Ernest Ahrendes, Roberta Beheimer, George Wolstead, Clara Frang, Alton Olson, Florence Buckner, Umbert Quist, Marjorie Geisiker, Oliver Lammers, Betty Bell, Rudolph Mengini, Helen Holensworth, Lou Gudgel, Margaret Knott, Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Moore, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sherman Smith.

B. J. Olson and Kenneth Bucholtz were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Charles Heidle and James Pannel of Bozeman.

Roger Graham, '32, was a week-end guest of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Roy Seork, '24, was a visitor at the house during the last week.

Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at a fireside Friday night. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Menenhall, Alice Durfee, Helen Bolton, Betty Frost, Isabel Ford, Marion Warner, Marjorie McKinnon, Mary Ellen Shoaf, Janet Ralph, Helen Walsh, Ann Stokan, Marjorie Knapton Jane Habein, Larue Samuelson, Catherine Allard, Alice Knowles, Alice Watters, Elfrida Lloyd, Marjorie Neil, Jane Murdock, Betty Goe, Harry Shattuck, Tom Selle, Arthur Davidson, Dave Breneman, Elwood Concer, Charles Turner, Jim Powell, Bumps Williamson, Bud Weber and Darby Overturf.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was entertained at an after-dinner coffee Wednesday evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nye, Delight Dennett, Florence Jane Buchner, Dorothy Clements, Marjorie Knapton, Ethel Rundle, and Jane Taylor.

Paul McAdam was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the formal pledging of Howard Lindenmeyer of Terry.

Omega Beta.

Omega Beta held open house for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Wednesday evening.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 17—Panhellenic Pledge Dance; Alumni 4-H Party.
Nov. 18—Hamilton Hall Fall Party.
Nov. 24—Newman Club Mixer.
Nov. 25—Lambda Chi Alpha Party; Pi Beta Phi Fall Party.
Nov. 29—Chi Omega Fall Party; Alpha Delta Pi Fall Party.
Dec. 1 and 2—"Hay Fever."
Dec. 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Party.
Dec. 9—Spur-Fang All-School Dance.

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In a recent address before the National Education Association, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior made a strong appeal for the maintenance of our public school facilities on the highest possible level. He sees the curtailment of school facilities in this country as a menace to the nation, and in simple language states what that menace is. The following are extracts from his address:

"When we have time to stop to think of them we are proud of our schools, our universities, our libraries and our art galleries. But how few of us have had any real concern for the things of the spirit, for the graces of life?

"We are practical people. Our outstanding characteristic is acquisitiveness. We are acquisitive because of our urge for power.

"The material things of life have always been the most appealing to us. It has been our theory that wealth covered a multitude of sins, including the sin of ignorance.

"If at this critical stage we continue to deny educational opportunities to literally millions of our children, our country will suffer when those millions, grown shortly to be uneducated men and women, are called upon to undertake the responsibilities of government.

"Every person in this country should be educated to his fullest possible capacity. If we undertake to build a factory we want to have the best equipment that the genius of the inventors is able to supply.

EXIT FOOTBALL



From the minds of the students until another pigskin season rolls around.

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES

When the list of initiates of Phi Kappa Phi was published last week, the name of Dr. P. L. Slagsvold was not in the list, due to the fact that he was out of the state on extension work, when the invitations were sent out and his acceptance did not reach here until after the date of publication.

ATTEND FLORISTS CONVENTION

Professor Harrington, H. E. Morse, E. E. Isaac and Nroman Smith, a horticulture student, attended the annual convention of Montana Florists at Great Falls last week.

Middies' Mascot on Parade



They may sink the Navy on the gridiron, but they can't get the goat of the gentlemen from Annapolis. The traditional mascot of the Middies is shown in full uniform at the game between the University of Pennsylvania and Navy at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. His guardian is Midshipman Fred C. Fotenhauer, of St. Louis, Mo.

At Utah Aggies the A. W. S. has a very unique dance. Girls drop a preference list of four names in the A. W. S. box and the co-ed council attempts to secure a date for her with one of the preferred gentlemen. Girls who fail to make known their choice will be paired off with fellows according to the alphabetical arrangement of their names and according to their class. Just a way of getting acquainted and mixing the student body, so they say.

They've been having quite a time down at Denver university. The Clarion called on a district attorney and planned to take legal action against Mines because the "Orediggers" used a carton cut which supposedly belonged to D. U., but Mines claims a former Clarion editor gave them the cut. Mud-slinging has been going on and liberous articles have been exchanged between the two papers. That's how it seems to stand—but who gets the cut?

What'll We Do

(Current shorts on coming plays at local theaters)

THIS WEEK

At the Ellen

Tomorrow: "Walls of Gold"
Starting Thursday: "Paddy, the Next Best Thing"
Starting Sunday: "Masquerader"

At the Rialto

Starting Friday: "Terror Trail"
Starting Sunday: "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"

Starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, "Paddy, The Next Best Thing" is rated "Excellent" by Liberty. The story: Paddy's father wanted a boy—and what he got was the next best thing—a tomboy—fiery, gay and mischievous. The tomboy, a colleen with a roguish temper, a lying tongue and a big heart, turns a handsome man's head—and then gets a taste of her own medicine.

Dual roles and dual personalalities have through the years been existent on the stage as well as in real life. Ronald Colman in the dual roles of "The Masquerader" revives the thrills and the heart throbs of the famous and strange fate of two men who looked so much alike that neither wife nor mistress could tell them apart. With Elissa Landi.

Written by Elinor Glynn, "Walls of Gold" is the portrayal of a girl who shut out romance she had waited for years to find—only to learn that gayety and luxury were empty substitutes for love. The leads: Sally Eilers and Norman Foster. Tomorrow at the Ellen.

Tom Mix, dean of all western stars, along with his new pony, Tony, Jr., will be seen Friday and Saturday at the Rialto in the most exciting picture he has ever made, "Terror Trail." Lone-handed he manages to wipe out a lawless gang, which has been terrorizing an entire country.

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," new Fox production depicting the latest adventures of that famous Hawaiian detective, comes to the Rialto theater Sunday for a two-day stay. Earl Derr Bigger's world-famous sleuth, Charlie Chan, again solves a baffling murder and frees a girl to find happiness and romance—inscrutable, fascinating, mysterious. With Warner Oland and Heather Angel.



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Idaho Tigers Humble Cats In Finale 13-6

FUMBLES AND BAD BREAKS COMBINE TO DEFEAT BOBCATS IN LAST GAME OF 1933 SEASON

Idaho, Southern Branch went air minded Saturday and turned back the fighting Bobcats, 13-6. The game was played at Pocatello before a large crowd of home-coming Idahoians.

Fumbles cost the Bobcats a possible victory. No less than four times did the Cats lose scoring opportunities through their inability in handling the pigskin. The Bobcats thoroughly outplayed and outfought the stubborn Panther team, but they were not able to carry their charges to scores.

The Panthers turned loose on the Cats in the opening period. Don Brandon scored the first touchdown when the game was only five minutes old. Both teams managed to push over scores in the final quarter, but the last Bobcat stand came too late. Once in the second stanza the Cats carried the ball to the Panther four yard line, but on the next play Parke let the ball slip through his fingers and the advance went to waste. Don Brandon scored both the Tiger touchdowns. Eastman netted the State their only marker. Eastman carried the ball 20 yards to score.

Both teams made nearly all their gains through the air. The Cats completed 11 out of 21 passes for a total yardage of 118. The Tigers outgained the Bobcats 197 yards to 91.

Edwards played the best game of his career. His defensive work was outstanding, and he was the only Cat able to gain much ground from the line of scrimmage. Parke made several long runs from returns of punts, but the Panthers boxed the little fellow up on his running plays.

Nagel, Parke, Burns, Dyer and Krisman, all seniors, played in their last game.

The lineup:

M. S. C.	Pos.	Idaho
Jacobsen	le	Fellis
Nagel	lt	French
Dyer	lg	Clift
Anderson	c	Anderson
Baltzell	rg	Shaw
Kravik	rt	Hanks
Harding	re	Hale
Parke	qb	McHaley
Eastman	lh	Foster
Edwards	rh	Carlyle
Steiner	fb	Brandon

Score by periods:

M. S. C.	0	0	0	6	— 6
Idaho	7	0	0	6	—13

Idaho scoring: touchdowns; Brandon 2; points after touchdown, Fellis 1 (place kick.)

Montana scoring: touchdown, Eastman 1.

Saturday's game completed the 1933 football season for Montana State college. The Bobcats record shows wins from Wyoming University and Montana School of Mines and loses to Utah U., Brigham Young U., Montana U., Utah State, and Idaho U., Southern Branch.

KAYWOODIE PIPES

—:—

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Seven Still In Unbeaten Class As U.S.C. Falls

Oregon Is Outstanding Coast Eleven After Stanford Upsets Vaunted Trojans By Two Field Goal Margin

As the football season enters its final stages few teams remain in the running for the national championship. Princeton's Tigers continued their victorious march with a 7-0 win over Dartmouth. Michigan found itself hard pressed to pull a 10-6 victory over Iowa out of the fire. Oregon maintained itself as the Pacific Coast's outstanding team by trimming the Oregon Staters 13-3. Georgia defeated Yale for the fourth consecutive time 7-0, and remained a leading challenger for a Rose Bowl berth. Army, the East's standout found Harvard easy and romped to a 27-0 win. Duke piled up a 38-7 victory over Maryland to remain in the undefeated, untied class, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers captured their third consecutive Big Six championship with a 12-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers.

The Trojans of Southern California were unable to cope with a determined Stanford crew, led by all-American Bill Corbus and went down in defeat for the first time since the first game of the 1931 season, 13-7. Notre Dame's hapless team found their jinx still present, and although playing the Purdue Boilermakers on even terms most of the way, finally surrendered 19-0, their worst beating since 1929, and their fourth of the current season.

Other big games saw California wallop Washington 33-0, Ohio State run over Pennsylvania 25-7, Illinois' triumph over Northwestern 3-0, Carnegie Tech play Michigan State to a scoreless tie, Rice upset Arkansas 7-6, Columbia beat Navy 14-7, Wisconsin battered West Virginia 35-6, Pitt hand Duquesne its first defeate of the season by 7-0, and Utah continue its march to a sixth Rocky Mountain title through a lucky 13-6 win over the Colorado University.

At present it looks as though Oregon will represent the West in the New Years classic at Pasadena against either Duke, Georgia, Princeton or Nebraska. Michigan, reputed to be the nation's strongest team, is prevented by conference rule from accepting a bid, and Army also has regulations which will prevnt their taking the assignment. Duke has an excellent record, including a 12-2 victory over Tennessee, and a 13-7 win from Tulane. Georgia has beaten N. Y. U. Yale, Florida and Tulane, among others. Princeton holds victories over Brown, Dartmouth, Columbia and Washington-Lee, but may have a hard time getting by the Yale Bulldogs when they met later this month. Darby Overturf, who consistently went through the Bulldogs line for large gains and Frank Rice, Bobkitten end, who spent half his time smearing the plays in the Bulldogs backfield before their plays could get under way. The offense was led by Captain Charles Stroup whose wonderful blocking made large gains through the line possible. Stebbins, crack end snagged many passes and proved a valuable gain to the Kittens. The touchdowns were made by Dorby Overturf (two), D. C. Overturf and Jim Taylor (one each). Purdum Bobkitten fullback, gave a wonderful demonstration of the proper way of backing up a line and tossed two perfect passes which resulted in Bobkitten touchdowns. G. Harper emulated the spirit of the team when he played three quarters of the game with a broken shoulder.

The outstanding player among the Bulldogs was the passing, punting, and running of Vandergrift, Normal fullback, who was indirectly responsible for both Bulldog touchdowns. He punted to the Kittens two yard line in the second period after a bad kick by the Kittens. and Dean took the ball over for the first score made on the Bobkittens this year. In the third period, Vandergrift passed to S .Callahan for the second marker, Wetzell going through center for the point which put the Normal in the lead for several minutes.

Montana State freshmen used their complete squad during the course of the game to prove that they were not a team of a few starring individuals.

Bobkittens	Lineups	Normal
Rice		S. Callahan
	left end	
Vavich		Hay
	left tackle	
McCay		Hildreth
	left guard	
Williamson		Thompson
	center	
Stroup (Captain)		Roesti
	right guard	
Wayne		Medsker
	right tackle	
Stebbins		Lowney
	right end	
Taylor		Osburne
	quarterback	
D. Overturf		Wetzell
	left half	
D. C. Overturf		Dean
	right half	
Purdum		Gandergrift
	fullback	

Substitutions: Matmiller for Rice, G. Harper for Vavich, McCay for Vavich, Johnson for Wayne, J. Harper for Taylor, Sherill for D. Overturf, Bilant for D. C. Overturf, and Anceney for Purdum.

Normal substitutions: J. Callahan for S. Callahan, Roust for Metzger, Kenney for Wetzell, Hicks for Thompson, Hamilton for Dean.

Referee Preston.

Kittens Bring Normal Squad Down To Earth

Entire Team Plays Brilliant Ball to Come From Behind and Defeat Montana Normal. Stroup and Overturfs Star In Final fray

Montana State's Bob-kittens finished the season with a clear slate by defeating the State Normal College 25-13. The Normal's most determined stand of the season failed to daunt the State College freshmen at Dillon last Saturday. The Kittens pushed over two touchdowns in the final quarter to overcome the- Bulldogs lead. The game was played before a record Armistice day crowd.

The Kittens had the edge throughout but several bad breaks nearly spelled their defeat. Twice after taking the ball the entire length of the field by line plunges they lost possession within the Bulldogs ten-yard line. Dean the Bulldog safety man, proved to be quite a capable punter by several times kicking the ball sixty-five yards, even when he was badly rushed by the two star linesmen of the Kittens, Bumps Williams and Capt. Charles Stroup. The Kittens baffled the Bulldogs by their spinners and deverses through the help of wonderful blocking by Jimmy Taylor, who promises to be one of the best blocking halfs seen at the school for quite a few years.

The outstanding star of the day was

Sports Yarns

By GENE GARNER

We have another winner for you The lucky boy and girl this time were Bud DeMers and Rachel Egbert. Out of the 23 games they missed only five That is some record considering that one person missed 19 and another 17.

The Stanford Cardinals finally ended Southern California's long list of victories. They defeated the Trojans, 13-7 at Los Angeles Saturday. It was their first defeat in 28 games. Bill Corbus of the Cardinals stopped all the trojans thrust and kept his team inspired until the final gun. The game was played before 90,000 rabid spectators.

While we are at the hand of talking national known football teams, we might add that Oregon, Michigan, Georgia, Nebraska, Army and Princeton are the only undefeated teams left among them to annex the national championship. Oregon defeated Oregon State; Michigan barely nosed out Iowa, Georgia defeated Yale; Nebraska humbled Kansas, and Princeton barely got over Dartmouth, 7-0. Princeton is the only team left that is untied, undefeated, and unscored upon, ranking first in national recognition.

It was certainly nice to see Montana U. trim the University of Gonzaga. Blastic again proved his skill at totting the pigskin. He eluded a half dozen Bulldogs to score the first touchdown for the Grizzlies. We'll say that the U. will give Stanford a mighty good battle next Saturday when they meet at Palo Alto.

The former Montana Football coaches met last night and an all-time team was picked. The mythical eleven will be announced in the next issue of the Exponent. It looks like a mighty good team to us.

Basketball practice is getting under way. From the looks of all those husky freshmen, it will be a hard job for some of the last year varsity men to hold their positions.

Here's a tip for you footballers. Oklahoma City University football team has not been defeated. They lay their whole success to the fact that ten of the squad have wives and nice cozy homes to go to. They say that the marriage vows play a prominent part in the teams victories. How would you like to have ten sideline cooperative quarterbacks on your team?

Long distance running seems to be a hobby at Montana State college. Anytime you want to see a good man in action, go out and take a peek at Meyers and Smith. They are two of the best that we have ever had, and both rank high in the conference.

A new method for picking an all-conference team has come into light. It is being sponsored by the Utah University school paper. Each sports editor of school papers in the conference is asked to send in his nominations for the conference team. The players receiving the most votes will be placed on the team. This is an excellent idea because all players are given an equal chance to be placed on the mythical eleven.

Carrideo, all-American quarterback from Notre Dame, is coaching at the University of Missouri. His teams in the last two years have conquered only three foes. This is not such a good record for the heady mentor, but we have heard it said that the Bears have very little good material. One of these days, however, you may see Missouri leading the Big Six.

Since it is the custom of this column to publish the predictions for the coming Saturday's football games, we might as well give you a few tips for your prediction sheets. Keep an eye on these teams.

Billings Broncs Appear Coming Grid Champs

Easteners Average Nearly 40 Points Per Game. Have Defeated Butte. Missoula Shades Helena's Champs

As the "Big 14" high school title race enters its last stages Billings appears to have first claim to the championship. Only one team, Butte, has come close to them, losing 7-6 early in the season. In eight games the Broncs have piled up 67 points to their opponents 18. Their record includes a victory over the Denver champions St. Joseph 45-0, and wins over Poplar 48-12, Lewistown 38-0, Miles City 19-0, and four other victories.

Butte is a much improved team over that which dropped the 7-6 game in Billings, as was clearly shown in their decisive victory over Butte Central 26-0. They will meet Missoula soon to decide the western district title, and the winner will tangle with the victor of the Billings-Havre tussle in the eastern district. Helena's defending champs were strong contenders to retain their title until they bumped against Missoula Saturday, minus the services of Strong, and lost 12-7.

The rest of the teams are pretty much bunched up, Butte and Helena tying for third at present. Bozeman, 1932 champions, are experiencing an off year, and have not won a conference game, although boasting a tie with Park. The big surprise of last week's play was Kalispell's 18-6 rout of Great Falls.

Indications point to a battle between Butte's strong tournament team and Billings for the state championship. Billings' win last month must entitle them to the favorite position, but Butte is tough, and have the best back in the state in Popovich, the track star.

California 19, Idaho 0; Dartmouth 6; Cornell 19; Denver 6; Utah 7; Fordham 0; Oregon State 7; Illinois 14; Chicago 6; Kansas 26; Iowa State 6; Michigan 7; Minnesota 6; Pittsburgh 0; Nebraska 6; Princeton 18; Navy 0; Purdue 13; Iowa 6; Southern California 6; Oregon 7; Stanford 14; Montana 7; Syracuse 0; Colgate 12; Utah State 13; B. Y. U. 7; Washington 0; U. C. L. A. 14; Wabash 0; DePauw 7; Wisconsin 6; Ohio State 12; Xavier 0; Indiana 26; Pennsylvania 0; Penn State 13; Bowl Green Teachers 0; Illinois Wesleyan 32; DePaul 27; St. Thomas 6; Grinnell 0; Drake 0; Georgetown 0; Carnegie Tech 45.

Predictions For Saturdays Games

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Win two tickets to the Ellen Theater by picking the winners. All predictions must be in before Friday at 5:00 P. M. Only one prediction is allowed each person. Please mark plainly with pen and ink.

Name.....

				Tie	
( )	Bowl Green Teachers	( )	Illinois Wesleyan	( )	
( )	California	( )	Idaho	( )	
( )	Centenary	( )	So. Methodist	( )	
( )	Cincinnati	( )	Ohio U.	( )	
( )	Columbia	( )	Lafayette	( )	
( )	Fordham	( )	Oregon State	( )	
( )	Grinnell	( )	Drake	( )	
( )	Illinois	( )	Chicago	( )	
( )	Kansas	( )	Iowa State	( )	
( )	Kansas State	( )	Oklahoma	( )	
( )	Michigan	( )	Minnesota	( )	
( )	Princeton	( )	Navy	( )	
( )	Purdue	( )	Iowa	( )	
( )	So. California	( )	Oregon	( )	
( )	Montana	( )	Stanford	( )	
( )	Syracuse	( )	Colgate	( )	
( )	Tulane	( )	Kentucky	( )	
( )	Army	( )	Pa. Military Academy	( )	
( )	Utah State	( )	Brigham Young	( )	
( )	Wabash	( )	DePauw	( )	
( )	Wisconsin	( )	Ohio State	( )	
( )	Xaxier	( )	Indiana	( )	
( )	Williams	( )	Amherst	( )	

—:—

The Winners Last Week: Bud DeMers and Rachel Egbert

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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