

Montana State College With Three Other Schools Alone In Conference

SORORITIES SPEND \$333.95 IN DRIVE FOR NEW PLEDGES

Average Cost Per Pledge For Entire Group Less Than \$7.00. Slightly Less Than 1932

Rushing costs for the six sororities of Montana State college were slightly over this year in comparison with last year's costs. The total cost of rushing this year was \$333.95 while the total for 1932 was \$393.48. Fifty girls were pledged this year, making the average cost of each pledge \$6.68. The cost of each pledge last year was \$6.80.

The largest amount put out by any one sorority to defray rushing expenses this year was \$68.16. One of the sororities economized to the extent that they only spent \$37.79. Looking at it from another angle we find that the sorority that spent the largest amount pledged only two more girls than did the sorority that spent the least.

Each sorority is allowed \$70 for rush week expenses. These include articles, food, transportation, and any other items. In commenting on these costs as compiled by the Exponent, it is true that these are only figures turned into the Pan-Hellenic association. There may have been numerous costs not registered on the statement of costs. Nevertheless, the Exponent can print only those figures that have been turned in officially.

As A Student Sees It

AUTHORITATIVE FIGURES RECENTLY released by leading financial institutions show that business activity has made a substantial increase during the last few weeks. A large number of industrial concerns will how a smaller deficit for this quarter of 1933 than they have for a corresponding period three years back. But this is no real indication that complete economic recovery is just around the corner or even near to it. Some of the problems which face the present administration and its "socialistic" measures to restore prosperity are both appealing and challenging when considered in their full significance.

It is utterly impossible for the United States in even the rather distant future to attain that so called "normal state of business" which existed between 1922 and 1928. This is true because this country has lost the foreign markets which were the prime factor in producing the super expansion of American industry during that period. There is practically no possibility of regaining them since the doctrine of selfish nationalism motivated by fear and superstition which was started by the three smug Republican administrations following that of Woodrow Wilson has spread until it covers the entire world.

IF THE UNITED STATES IS again to be economically prosperous it must do one or both of two things. It must severely adjust itself to nationalism, shorten working hours and control distribution or it must attempt to regain the export trade it has lost in Europe by opening up vast undeveloped markets in the Orient. Roosevelt is already vigorously attempting to accomplish the first and is considering the second.

One move which above all others would tend to make an enormous demand for American goods in India, China and even Japan, would be the remonetization of silver by this country. China and India have vast amounts of silver money which is not used in international trade to any great extent now because market relations are such that its value is discounted about five times at every transaction. If the United States were to adopt bimetalism, however, this silver would become the medium for a healthy exchange of goods. However, the United States alone cannot establish the bimetallic standard successfully. An international agreement on the use of the white metal among England, Italy and France would be absolutely essential before it could be conveniently incorporated in our monetary system.

AN INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL PHASE of this year's business activity is that what would ordinarily be Christmas buying occurred during

COACH SCHUBERT DYCHE



Whose years of effort in bringing M. S. C. to the athletic heights were rewarded by the action of the eight rebels in Denver.

Students Present One Act Playlets

Three student directed one-act plays are to be presented by Bert Hansen's play production classes next Thursday evening, December 14, in the Little Theater of Montana Hall. The curtain for these plays is scheduled at 7:30 o'clock. No admission fee will be charged.

This program is the first of three that will be given during the year 1933-34. Each quarter in order to give as many students as possible acting and directing work, these one-act shows are staged and to these all students and faculty members interested are invited to attend. In the past these affairs have proved to be highly successful and an interesting phase of the dramatic work at Montana State college.

The student directors who will stage their own shows Thursday evening are Margaret Reed, Miss Swabel, and Delight Dennett.

Steer Donated By Charles Anceney First At Chicago

According to a wire received by the animal husbandry department, a Montana State College Shorthorn steer won first place at the Chicago International exposition in the 750-875 pound class, and also won the championship of all breeds in that class. This same steer captured the John Clay special prize for college steers at the show.

Charles Anceney, former president of the Montana Stock Growers association, donated the steer from his purebred herd to the college. The steer was selected by Ross Miller and Robert Brown. Much credit is due the herdsman Robert Brown, for the excellent manner in which the steer was fed and exhibited.

This is the second year in succession that Mr. Anceney has donated to the college the prize-winning Shorthorn steer at Chicago.

Stanley Smith took the M. S. C. steers with his herd of milking Shorthorns but no word has been received as yet of the results obtained by the two other steers in the fat class or of the steer shown in the carcass class.

Oscar In Favor Of Lynching Montana State Personalities

Dear Editor and Peepul,

You ast me to write you a letter so hear it is. It's gettin' so close to Xmas that I'm havin' a hell of a time writin' this, because when it's close to Xmas I usually don't want to write to anybody but Mr. S. Claus. But since you ast me special I'm writin' you.

I noticed in your paper last week that you are aginst stringin' up bade peepul by a bunch of guys. Maybe so, Ed, but some guys ain't fit to be kilt. Take fellers like John Harrison and Joe Steiner and Ed Schiller. Never do much wrong, but never do much good either. If I could pin anything on those boys I'd lead a bunch of fellers and go get 'em. Then there's yourself, Ed. Sometimes you're a good feller but then again I'd just as soon strangle you. I fergot this feller Schiffman and that other shabby Van Fleet.

Have you seen much change since the 18th amendment died? I went

Speakers Aiming At North Dakota Debate Invasion

Thirteen Students Trying Out For Trip To Be Taken Early Next Month

Tryouts for the debate team that will meet North Dakota State college at Grand Forks in the early part of January, will be held tomorrow evening in the Little Theater.

Instead of having each speaker give a speech on one side of the question as formerly, the contestants will be divided into teams of two members each and short debates will be held. This gives the speakers a better opportunity to discuss the question, and also gives the judges more information with which to render their decisions. From this group the two most effective debaters will be selected and they will represent Montana State college in the debate on the national question; "Resolved: The powers of the president of the United States should be increased as a settled policy."

Those trying out are Ben Law, Sam Eagle, Kenneth Lord, Bob Hirst, John Parker, Rachel Egbert, Dana Law, Carol Speck, Bill Schenk, Bill Sweeney, Frank Rice, Ernie Logan and Dean Stebbins.

Students May Get Work On Civil Survey

Prof. L. D. Conkling, head of the civil engineering department, announced that the civil works program, under the direction of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey will employ about 55 students on the Montana surveys, which are to be made in preparation for the work authorized under the program.

Engineers of ability and experience will be employed to have charge of the field parties. Subordinate places on these field parties will be filled by men qualified to do the required work.

Professor Conkling states that all men applying for employment on this survey must be registered with their local county unemployment board before making their applications.

Applications should be made to Professor Conkling, who is state representative of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic surveys. These applications should state age, training, experience, number of dependents, home address, and evidence of registration with the local county agency.

BARBS LAY PLANS FOR BIG VIGILANTE DANCE DURING NEXT QUARTER

Plans are being formulated for an all-school, non-date mixer, sponsored by the Independents, to be held in the college gymnasium early next quarter. The party will be in the nature of a Vigilante affair to represent the early days in Montana.

This mixer is a party that has grown up with the organization of the Independents but heretofore attendance has been limited to only active Independent members. This year it was decided to open the party to all students on the campus.

According to present plans it will be a costume party with a cash prize for the best costume. It has also been planned to include several other forms of entertainment. A whispered rumor said that this might mean several forms of amateur gambling.

Oscar In Favor Of Lynching Montana State Personalities

down to Al's place that night and kinda celebrated for awhile, but nobody was much interested so I went home about ten o'clock. The only fellers I seen there was Mush Marshall and Hans Mehn. They says they had colds but I don't know whether they did or not.

Now that the Bobcats are out of the conference we can concentrate on the ping pong tournament, and that oughta please Mr. McCall. I think maybe Bud Lowe could be a good ping ponger, maybe.

The N. R. A. is sure not affecting the profs up here much. What with Pres. Roosevelt askin' everybody to make a minimum on everything I kinda expected even the mossbacks would hold us all up to D's, anyhow, but life is like that.

Well, Ed, I dont want too make this too long because my stenografer has bin getting thin from working too hard so I will close now.

Yours Till You Pay Me The Dollar OSCAR

Old "Sargey" Ellsworth To Leave M. S. C.

Assigned To Pomona Unit. Will Leave About The First Of The Year

Sgt. Lewis A. Ellsworth, D. E. M. L., who has been stationed at Montana State college for the last 14 years, has been transferred to Pomona college, Pomona, Calif., where he will continue his work with the R. O. T. C. unit there.

During the years that Ellsworth has been here he has become one of the best known and best liked persons on the campus. His exceptional personality is known to all from freshman to graduates ten years ago. In his gruff way he delights in scanning the frosh but before they realize it they see beyond that tough army exterior and find Sarge a real fellow.

Sergeant Hoffman who comes here from Fort Wright, Spokane, Wash., is here to relieve Ellsworth of his duties at the first of next quarter so that Sarge will be able to leave for Pomona the first of the year.

CONKLING AND DYE PLAN AIRPORT FOR BELGRADE

The Belgrade Chamber of Commerce has made application to the civil works administration for about \$22,000 in order to make improvements on the Belgrade airport.

These improvements will consist of regrading of the field, increasing of the width of all the runways to 300 feet and the graveling of these runways.

The preliminary estimates for this work were made by L. D. Conkling, head of the civil engineering department, and E. R. Dye.

Herrick Hall Is Student Lounge

Did you ever stop to think what we are using now in place of a Union Building? Just in case you dont know—it is Herrick Hall.

From a summary taken last year Herrick Hall was found to be the busiest and most used building on the campus. Do you fully realize just what a variety of activities are held in this beautiful modern building? The following list will probably surprise you.

The Art club, Delta Phi Delta, Home Economics club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron hold all their meetings and parties in this building. The 4-H club, Independents, Spurs, A. W. S. council, Mortar Board, Lambda Pi Kappa, Pi Kappa Delta, all welcome Herrick Hall as a place to assemble. Phi U serve all their dinners in this building. Spur initiation and banquet are traditionally given in this hall. President and Mrs. Atkinson preside over a faculty reception here. A. A. U. W. and the Business and Professional Womens club use the home economics building for their business. Eurodelphian Literary society is a regular customer of Herrick Hall. Other events held in this building are Fang initiation, A. W. S. concerts, faculty women's teas, Alpha Lambda Delta card party, Girl Scout training course, Mrs. Johansson's recitals, Montana Home Economics council meetings, and even the engineers use it when Tau Beta Pi hold their banquet there.

During the first half of the school year the students held 59 meetings here, faculty ten and outside organizations 11, making a total of 80 meetings or times Herrick Hall was occupied outside regular hours besides its daily class activities for the home economics department and the art department.

No wonder the home economics students are proud of Herrick Hall, because they claim it to be their building.

CHUCK NAGLE HONORED ON BYU OPPONENT TEAM

Charles Nagle, star tackle for the Montana State Bobcats, was picked on the all-competition team selected by Brigham Young university. Nagle was the only member named from the Cats.

The team was selected by the players along with the coach and assistant coaches. Utah University, Utah State, Wyoming and Montana State had players on the first team.

An article written by the sports editor of the Brigham Young school paper, says of Nagle, "Charles Nagle was the outstanding tackle in the conference this season. Although he played on a losing team, he was a 'marked man' when Brigham Young met the Bobcats this year."

This is Nagle's fourth and last year of football. He was chosen on the all-state, all-time, and all-conference teams this season.

SPURS GIVE TEA FOR ALL ALUMNAE MEMBERS

The active chapter of Spurs held a tea December 9 in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall from 3 to 5 in honor of the alumnae Spurs.

The alumnae were presented with spurs and inactive emblems, and each active Spur presented her Big Sister with a small gift. This little social function climaxed a very successful fall quarter.

Work Started On "Wild Duck" By Dramatists

Work on the major quarter's dramatic production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" has already begun with several readings of the five-act play completed by possible members of the cast. The complete casting of the play will not be finished until early next quarter.

Tentative dates for the presentation have been set for February 16 and 17 at the Ellen Theatre. "The Wild Duck" will be the 14th dramatic production at Montana State college under the direction of Bert Hansen. Only once before has one of Ibsen's dramas been presented here. In 1929 Hansen gave as his first show at M. S. C. "The Doll's House."

Ibsen is considered by many to be the greatest of modern dramatists, equal in many ways to Shakespeare. This, however, cannot be said to be, the truth, strictly speaking, as these two are hardly comparable as their works are different in many respects.

Ibsen is said to be the first to bring realism into the theater. When he first began working with the drama he was interested in presenting social plays dealing with some great social problem. His views changed after completing several dramas and in changing his viewpoint he gave the world a satire on reformers who try to better the condition of people. These ideas he incorporated in "The Wild Duck."

D. H. DEPARTMENT TO OFFER SHORT SIX DAY COURSE

The dairy industry department of Montana State college is offering a six-day short course, February 26 to March 3, 1934. The course will cover butter, ice cream, market milk, cheese and allied dairy problems. The instructions will include lectures, demonstrations and judging contests.

Dr. W. B. Hammer, dairy bacteriologist from the Iowa Agricultural Experiment station, will be one of the instructors in the course. Dr. Hammer is a leader in the field of bacteriology and has done much research in relation to bacteriological problems in the dairy industry. He is also author of the text, "Dairy Bacteriology" that is used in this institution. Other dairy industry workers will also speak on this program.

In connection with the course, a dairy products show will be held and many valuable prizes presented to the winners.

HOSPITALIZATION BILLS

All authorized and receipted bills for physicians' and hospital services should be handed to Miss Barnes not later than Thursday, December 14, at 5 p. m., if you wish to receive your refunds.

Refunds do not extend into the next quarter.

Sarah N. Barnes.

Rivenes-Bielenberg Take Ping Pong Championship

The first mixed ping pong tournament to be held at this college took place Wednesday night with eight couples taking part in the matches.

At the conclusion of the contest Rivenes and Bielenberg were declared the winners when they overcame the team composed of McLean and Anderson. The final score being 21-12 and 21-15. In the semi finals Rivenes and Bielenberg defeated Hawks and Herman while McLean and Anderson were taking the team of Purdum and Bolkovatz into camp. Most of the games were close and much interest was displayed by all contestants. The credit for the success of this tournament was due to Harry Ellis who took charge and supervised all matches.

In the men's tournament Young and Bowman are the final contestants. In the semi final games Young defeated Kruse and Bowman conquered Brownlow. The final game will be played soon.

Much interest is being displayed in this new sport and at all times during the day the tables are in constant use by aspirants for future championships.

Secessions Disrupt Old Rocky Mountain Group

BREAKDOWN CLIMAXES MANY LONG EFFORTS TO DISSOLVE CONFERENCE

FACULTY NOT CONSIDERED IN DISCUSSIONS

Coaches And Managers Hold Professors In Check While Railroadng Drastic Measure

Friday was an unlucky day for the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, for on that day, the eighth of December, 1933, it experienced a crash that promises to be of far-reaching significance to the colleges of this region. Organized a quarter of a century ago, it safely passed the period of infant mortality only to be stricken down in its prime, partly by the hand of one of its charter members. The withdrawal at the last annual meeting in Denver of eight major institutions of the twelve that have long constituted its membership leaves its future a matter of conjecture.

The purposes of the Rocky Mountain Conference have always been noble, and in practice they have largely been carried out. Starting with three Colorado institutions, it rapidly absorbed all the senior colleges of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming, and Montana State College, which was the eighth to join. It has brought order out of athletic chaos and largely eliminated all the evil practices of intercollegiate athletics excepting commercialism and the subsidizing of athletes where even the Carnegie Committee and the accrediting siding of athletes, where even the Carnegie Committee and the credited subsidizing of athletes, where even the Carnegie Committee and the

CWA Workers Sink 2 Wells On Campus

Two of the series of test wells to be driven on the campus in prospecting for water have been finished. Both are down through the water level, and pumping to determine the rate of flow began last Monday. Other wells besides these two will be driven on other parts of the campus. If a sufficient supply is found Montana State college will have its own water.

The well back of the heating plant was sunk 20 feet where abundant water was found. The other well, back of the chemistry building is down half that distance. This well is on the site of the old Story spring which formerly supplied water to the Story mansion on Main street. Part of the old piping still carrying water, can be seen.

In order to keep the campus green and in good condition about four times as much water is needed as is now available. The college is given a wholesale rate on electricity so it will be cheaper to pump the water than to buy it from the city of Bozeman.

The funds and money for this project are from the Civil Works administration, known as the CWA. Eleven men are engaged, and the total cost will not exceed \$2,388.75. The men who have been taken from the county relief roll, are to work 30 hours a week and receive a minimum of 60 cents an hour.

TWO CATS NAMED ON ALL-STATE BY A. P. PRESS

Harding and Nagle Only M. S. C. Players Mentioned On First Eleven. Eight Grizzlies Honored

The Associated Press all-state football team, announced Friday, listed eight Grizzlies, two Bobcats and one Miner on its first team. The University garnered six second team berths, the Cats three, Mines one, and Intermountain Panthers one.

Ed Harding, end, and Chuck Nagle, tackle, were the Bobcats who received first team honors. On the second team were Corky Dyer, guard; George Parke, halfback, and Emil Krisman, center. Dale and Burns, ends, Baltzell and Walker, tackles, Kravik and Pentilla, guards, Eastman, quarterback, and Edwards, fullback, were given honorable mention.

The futility of judging the worth of players by their rating on these honor teams has been clearly shown this year. The Standard's team included eight of those selected by the A. P. Of the three who were not selected by the Standard only one got so much as honorable mention in the A. P. list. Another interesting fact is that Kravik was given mention on the all-conference team, and only second team in the state. Parke got honorable mention for all-American, as did Corky Dyer, but neither was named on the Associated Press all-state eleven.

The conference was established as a faculty organization, most of the representatives having had, in their college days, active participation in athletics. For about 20 years all went well and harmony prevailed excepting for an occasional spat over proselytizing by coaches or managers.

Then in 1930 the coaches organized the "Association of Athletic Directors" which was followed soon by an "Association of Managers." This was the beginning of the end of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference. These organizations were given official recognition by the conference as "Auxiliary Members" in an advisory capacity only, but soon became so aggressive that the faculty representatives dared not oppose their wishes. By the nature of their positions coaches and managers are sometimes actuated more by victories and gate receipts than by altruism or sportsmanship.

About three years ago the coaches and managers of the larger schools engineered a project to divide the conference into a "Big Six" and a "Little Six." This required the approval by the faculty representatives who debated the merits of the question with evident bewilderment, until a telegram came in from the Association of College Presidents of Colorado expressing their disapproval of the cleavage.

This year the proposition was again sprung on the eve of the Annual Meeting. The regular committee meetings of Thursday night were replaced by a joint meeting of faculty representatives, coaches and managers of the "Big Six" only, in which it was decided that these institutions should withdraw from the conference, as the sanction of the conference for a split would require a three-fourths vote which obviously could not be mustered.

Overnight, however, the University of Wyoming grew sufficiently, to be added, making a "Big Seven," early Friday morning. By noon Colorado College, which is reported to have suffered greater loss of attendance and athletic strength than any other conference institution had likewise attained major proportions and was taken in to form a "Big Eight." Those

(Continued on Page Six)

PRINT COLLECTION ENJOYED BY MANY ART ENTHUSIASTS

A great deal of interest has been shown by the student body in the exhibition of modern prints that is hung in the corridor of the art department in Herrick Hall. The group is sent to Montana State college through the courtesy of the American Federation of Arts.

Representative qualities of some of the accepted modernists are shown. In the work of Cezanne, Van Gogh, or Manet contemporary expression in its finest portrait is found. Everyone who has seen this collection of prints has expressed his praise of its quality.

AG NOTES

The last Ag club meeting this quarter was held last Wednesday night, and a fair number of members was present.

Professor Harrington of the horticultural department was the principal speaker. He gave a very interesting talk on "Landscaping," illustrated with lantern slides taken from various places throughout the United States.

His talk is in harmony with present conditions as the 40, or possibly 34 hour week, will give many people more leisure time, part of which they can use to beautify the exterior of their homes.

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OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

After over a decade as a member of that august body, the Rocky Mountain Conference, the Bobcats of Montana State are once more on the outside looking in. The reason for not including us in the group which seceded last week is not entirely clear to us. It cannot be because we have been outstandingly unsuccessful in competition with our larger co-members. It can not be because we are not good drawing cards when playing away from Bozeman. As we see it the only reason is that some of the schools are afraid that one of their competitors will have an easy schedule and take the championship unfairly.

Admittedly the Bobcats have been pretty much of a weak sister during the past two or three years, but over a stretch of time it will be found that our record, in all sports, will bear comparison with any other institution. During two whole seasons, 1926 and 1927, the Cats lost only one conference game in football. Again in 1929 they were undefeated and challenged Utah to a championship game but were refused by the haughty Utahans. In basketball we won the conference title three years running, and during one of those years placed four men on the first all-conference five. In swimming we hold several conference records, and in wrestling have managed to capture two or three individual titles every year. In track we have never entered a complete team, but those men we have entered have always shown up well. Gus Holst won the two mile race twice. Heikkila was conference javelin throwing champion, and there have been many others like these two men. Last year we sent four men to the Colorado U. relay carnival, and despite the handicap of being marooned in snowdrifts for two days, they won their event by an overwhelming margin.

It begins to look as though we shall have to adopt the same athletic policy as some of the independent colleges on the Coast as soon as the contracts we have run out in 1935. That would not be in accordance with the principles we have always conducted ourselves under, but it appears inevitable. As for the schools which abruptly broke off relations with us, they are going to find themselves enmeshed in a maze of cut-throat reciprocal relations that can only bring harm.

FOR PREVENTION OF CRIBBING

Recent action by the student senate of Montana State college favoring official consideration of the addition of two undergraduate students to the board of suspension is one of the several intelligent and constructive steps that body has taken this year.

While the problem raised by the Senate as to the advisability of adding two students to the board (now composed entirely of faculty members) which acts on suspension of students is considerably more complex than its backers first realized, the Exponent believes the merits of such action far outweigh the doubtful demerits.

The one cause, of far greater importance than any other for the suspension of students, is the

practice of that ignoble indoor sport known as "cribbing."

As President Atkinson has pointed out to the senate the policy of the present faculty board in summarily suspending students who have definitely been proved to have cribbed is essentially fair. Such persons do most certainly need something to jolt them back to some realization of honor and real values. Also the policy of the board in urging students who have been suspended to come back to school and redeem themselves is completely fair.

But by having two students on the board of suspension these two mentioned qualities might be increased. In some cribbing cases there are extenuating circumstances which a student is far more likely to understand and discover than a faculty member. These circumstances often make outright suspension a punishment unjustified by the offence. In such cases intelligent exceptions might be made which would perhaps save some students future.

Also the mere presence of students on the board of suspension would be a powerful factor in preventing cribbing altogether. If a student knows that he may come up before an upperclass fellow student for cheating in his school work he would be much less likely to do so than when he thinks he may face only a group of professors whose ideas he feels are different from his own.

The Exponent realizes that two undergraduate members on the board of suspension would not in the nature of the thing have an active voice in any final action the body might take. They would act rather as witnesses with the power of recommending steps to be taken from the student's viewpoint.

We realize also that it would be a difficult task to select two students qualified to act on such a board, but surely in a school of 1000 students two such can be found. Their names of course should be given no publicity.

Adoption of the plan recommended for consideration by the student senate would be a forward even though a slightly experimental step in student government and in student-faculty and student-student relations.

SERGEANT ELLSWORTH LEAVES US

Future generations of Montana State College are unconsciously going to miss one of the most beloved and respected of our traditions. Sarge Ellsworth, perennial quarter master of the Military Department, with the end of this quarter will have completed his tenure at Montana State. It is said of the Sarge that he remembers the name of every student who ever took military science, and that when old grads return after several years absence he can call them by their first name.

We are sorry to see you leave, Sergeant, and we wish you and Mrs. Ellsworth all the success possible.

Pipe Dreams

By Joe College

But on the level these exams are as hard on the profs as the students. Almost as much midnight oil is burnt grading the quizzes as is spent by some in cramming for them. Of course there is the exception of the few profs who give the same questions year after year and who get to know their subject matter reasonably well.

About the biggest mixup of the year happened before the Fang-Spur dance the other night. It seems as though a certain guy had a date with a certain girl. In the meanwhile he decided he wanted to go with another girl who had a date with another fellow. Because of mutual attraction she came to the conclusion that she would give the other fellow the gate. So what did second fellow do but ask the first girl to the light fantastic and everybody had a most enjoyable evening with the exception of the four persons involved.

For those who like to drink their beer in style they are advised to go to the alleged faculty bar room at the Fleming. If they will go into the restaurant and turn to their right, go down the line to their right the full length of the room, turn to their left, and they will find the nicest, coziest, and most private spot in Bozeman.

Speaking of Roger's Roost it is said that the management is going to secure the ages of all the collegians so that they may eject all who haven't gained the age of temperance, meaning 21.

Next to George Misevic, John Harrison has the most versatile reputation on the hill. During the past quarter a few of his acquaintances include such personages as the famous Jerry Enyder, Helen McArthur, Larue Samuelson, Maxine Moss, Anne Sanders and numerous others.

Mary Jane Roberts has added an extra activity. This time it happens to be our famous English athlete—William Lovelace.

Santa Claus will be here soon. A flash from the North Pole says that he will bring Tallman some odorless cigars and Spaulding a reducing machine—something like the hobby horse Herby Hoover used to have.

Since the repeal of prohibition the Utah football trips should be bigger and better. You know what we mean.

Before I came to college I considered myself () a moron () an intellectual.

Since I have come to college I consider myself () more of a moron () an intellectual () an unknown quantity.

In the event that the Editors of the Exponent do not go on probation next quarter I hope they (do) (do not) continue their present policies.

I (do) (do not) read the editorials and "As a Student Sees It" in the Exponent.

() I think they are interesting.

() I think they are uninteresting.

() I think the Exponent should back every campus activity.

() think the Exponent should carry a Just Friends column.

I think the Exponent this year has been (lousy) (perfectly splendid).

If the editors of the Exponent do go on probation next quarter I

would like to see named as the next editor.

Signature or Mark.

In The Editor's Mail

Your humble servant was before his desk engaged in the occupation known as "just settin." In accordance with the law of chance his gaze rested for the moment upon his typewriter which machine, without preliminary fuss nor flurry, seemed to have been appropriated as a throne. The individual so using it bore the unmistakable mark of the custodian of man's least comfortable eternity.

"What ho, Imp," quoth I, "how come?"

"I just read last week's Exponent," said the Imp.

"So what?" I brightly asked.

"So your dramatic critic is somewhat out of line," he answered.

"Elucidate," I commanded.

"He says," he Imp begun as he settled himself into a more comfortable position, "that the recent presentation of 'Hay Fever' was above the audience."

Strike one on the critic. The audience probably was no more sub normal than himself. The presentation of the drama could certainly not be said to be over involved nor pointless. I am led to wonder if it was not the critic rather than the audience who missed the lines. I am also led to wonder if the critic is fully qualified to say that Mr. Hansen might have displayed more judgement in his selection of a play.

It is his opinion that the female lead was a success simply because the play itself prevented her from being otherwise. Good, let's have more such plays. The director will then lose much less sleep while he is picking his cast for future presentations. Likewise the student will be required to spend a great deal less time developing the roles.

It is odd that the critic should be the only one of a large group to notice the so-called "letting down" of one member of the cast. Furthermore, it would be interesting to know why that same critic is so loud in his praise of a point which failed to impress itself upon the majority.

Above all I should like to have explained to me the manner in which an amateur critic finds himself in a position to assume the air of an all knowing professional in his criticism of an amateur production. I once heard a man say that he who tries and fails becomes a critic. Being unable to attract attention to himself through the medium of success he attains that end by making the success of others less bright.

Let him try to portray an overly emotional, highly artificial character for the entertainment of that best of all critics, the audience, and then, if he still feels the urge, let him give vent to his caustic criticisms.

"Od's bobkins, Imp," agast, I cried, "you would debunk the great."

"Not so, Mine Host, not so," he calmly replied, "I would not debunk the great nor the near great, I would debunk the debunkers."

Whereupon, he shouldered his trident and went away from there.

—AL

Dear Editor:

I am going to register a protest against one department of your paper. This is really none of my business as I am not a student at the College, but as a steady reader, and as a constant fan of the College play productions, I am sometimes a bit irked at the articles written in criticism of the various plays.

When it become necessary for the "dramatic critic" to tear apart the performance of each individual player, which can easily be done in any amateur production, it is time to call a halt. In the zealous quest to find the best actress or actor (not the point of a dramatic criticism at all), the critic has written a column that tends to destroy a certain amount of the satisfaction a player feels after having witnessed a good amateur production of a good play. The fact that under "Editor's Mail" appeared two criticisms, differing greatly from the official column, would seem to indicate that the "dramatic critic" is not entirely in step with the majority of the audience. Either of the communications was a better criticism than the one published.

I would suggest that if, as the critic says, the play as a whole was quite well done, the critic should spend a few more lines in describing how, and not quite so many in showing how it was not. After all it was not an acting contest so why word it as though it were. Also his criticism

might be less offensive to the people who really appreciate good productions, if he would confine his report to the play as it was put on, and not attempt to offer suggestions as to what should have been done. Such a display only further emphasizes his inability to handle an assignment of this nature.

Sincerely,

READER

Dear Editor:

Criticisms both constructive and destructive seem to be quite in good order so may I take this opportunity to offer mine? My remarks are directed mainly toward the writers of last week's communications concerning "Hay Fever."

I wish to congratulate the Tormen-tor for the remark that it was only a co-ed opinion, for at least he—a she, or perhaps I had better say, it, gave an inkling of having some thoughts for others.

It appears that both writers seemed to have overlooked the fact that "Hay Fever" was merely an amateur production, its sole purpose being to give students an opportunity to put their best towards a dramatic production. I believe that had the writers known the amount of work and time that is applied on a show of this kind they would have weighed their words a little more carefully.

None of us who have ever appeared in dramatic productions of any kind have ever thought we were above criticism, but we don't relish being told that we were rotten when we did our very best and you may feel assured that all of us have done that very thing.

In my opinion the point that Lovelace was miscast was not at all well taken. I am afraid the writer does not appreciate the English athlete of the Sandy Tyrell type. My good fellow, he was not supposed to be Sandy Tyrell of the bulging muscles that we so often see doing fistic combat in our United States.

Perhaps Bob Smithers appeared to have those indefinite movements of "The Barker" and seemed more like an unsophisticated lad than a diplomatist, but then after all is that Smithers' fault? If it was a job of miscasting it still wasn't Smithers' fault.

The much talked of "neon red" dress seems to have drawn any number of harsh words, but then you know the article doesn't belong to you or to me and we don't have to wear it. Perhaps you didn't like it, well, neither did I but in the interpretation that Miss Smith gave Judith, it didn't look too bad.

I am pleased that all the critics had good seats for the show or perhaps the business manager might have had a few unkind remarks cast about him also.

Keep up the good work critics and actors for I thoroughly liked "Hay Fever" and the word throwing afterward!

—R. V. F.

Dear Editor:

Something that I have occasionally wondered about is what happens to the various moneys one pays here and there about the campus. No doubt it is possible to find out for ones-self but a thousand students tramping about asking questions would not only be embarrassing to the nervous treasurer but would likely lead to confusing results.

Why shouldn't the organizations of common interest to the students publish a statement of accounts? For instance, who knows what happens to the money taken in by the bookstore? It does (or should) make a profit since the prices are about the same as those of down-town stores. Its turnover must be in excess of \$20,000 per year. What happens to the freshman funds? The frosh pay \$1.25 for a green cap they pay another dollar for class dues—and here I would like to digress to mention a hideous thing. After paying all this money, of which they never hear again, and furnishing their own transportation to the "M," they are not even fed. The Spurs must make a few cents profit on them. It is insidious things like these that are undermining the school spirit of our college—but to return to our story.

Badges were sold for the Butte game and there was a profit; who got it, and why? I am sure there are others who would be interested in these things. Wouldn't you?

—D. H.

If we could prevent publishers from publishing novels we might be the happiest land in the world.—Hugh Walpole, British novelist.

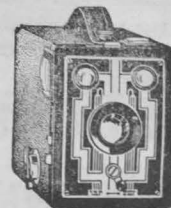
Children have become distressingly restless, disagreeable, disobedient and ugly. They suffer nervousness, super-sensitiveness and physical complaints which are definitely traceable to the depression.—Dr. Henry C. Shumacher.

Wakeful Wonder



If there were any prize for sleepless endurance, William Blackburn, of Huddersfield, Eng., would win in a walk. Since he underwent an operation eight years ago, Blackburn has not had a wink of sleep. Doctors say he should have died years ago, having taken enough morphia to kill several persons in attempts to induce a doze.

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With The Social Whirl

This was our last big week-end for this quarter. Did you all have a good time? On Friday night the S. A. E's had a dinner-dance at the Baxter which was well attended and very enjoyable.

Kappa Sigma entertained with a fireside at the chapter house.

Saturday afternoon the Spurs entertained at a tea for the inactive members. Inactive emblems and interesting spurs were presented to the guests. The traditional Fang-Spur dance was a source of pleasure to many. The Baxter ball-room on Saturday evening was well-filled with college students.

This week-end we'll probably all try to cram on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday; decide it won't do any good, so the girl-friend will enjoy the show with you since she arrived at the same conclusion.

Alpha Omicron Pi.
Opal Petrusch, Roberta Pond, Margaret Millice and Marjorie McKinnon were guests of Alpha Omicron Pi at a turkey dinner. These girls were on the rifle team.

Friday the annual Founder's day banquet was held.

Mrs. Dexter Moser of Belgrade was a visitor of Alpha Omicron Pi Friday.

Chi Omega.
Ella Crane, Mary Brody and Vivienne Finley were guests for self-service dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheriff of Helena were guests at the Chi Omega house.

Chi Omega entertained at their regular open house tea Thursday.

Bob Linforth and Bob Smithers were dinner guests Saturday.

President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton were dinner guests

of Chi Omega Sunday, December 10.

Kappa Delta.
Mildred Gullick, a Kappa Delta from Missoula, was a week-end guest.

Louise Egar was a dinner guest Thursday.

Mrs. Rush, national inspector for Pi Beta Phi, and Jean Miller were dinner guests Wednesday.

Kappa Delta pledges entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Guests included Marjorie Schaefer, Ethel Kizer, Art Allen, Art Davidson, Tim Keefe, Don Betzner, Paul Isaac, Albert Rundell, Howard Lindenmeyer, Joe Cummings, Earl Sharpe, Fred Griner, Ted Antonich, Bob Sonntag, Willis Krause.

Alpha Gamma Delta.
Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at Open City Panhellenic in honor of their national inspector, Miss Julia Riser. Miss Riser gave a very interesting talk on the national Panhellenic congress which was held in October.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Louise Egar and Vivian Grazier at dinner Sunday.

Kathleen Kearney entertained Mary

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Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Julia Riser, Alpha Gamma Delta, national inspector, and Maxine Whitcomb were Tuesday dinner guests.

Mr. Murdock was a Sunday dinner guest.

Miss Lois Swabel left Monday morning for her home in Berkeley, Calif.

Beta Mu of A. D. Pi entertained informally at a Christmas farewell party Sunday night for Miss Smabel.

Kappa Sigma.

Vern Hendershott and Winston Smalley were guests of Kappa Sigma Monday evening.

Guests at a fireside Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton, Callie Lou Peterson, Viola Cox, Roberta Pond, Edith Johnson, Bobby Akins, Brownie Greene, Lillian Greiner, Dorothy d'Autremont, Midge Boucher, Betty Atwater, Lucille Howard, Maybelle Whitcomb, Marjorie Joiner, Helen Farrell, and Betty Ernst.

Dr. J. R. Parker, Dr. E. Therkelson, Dean Cobleigh, Bob Lyons, Robert Kendall, and the pledges were guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday, at the annual Founder's Day banquet.

Hamilton Hall.

Maxine Egar was a Thursday luncheon guest of Catherine Orr.

Lillian Button, Ernestine Higman, Margaret Wilson, Mary Broughton, and Selma Roys were Sunday dinner guests of Irene Everett, Helene Lauster, Catherine Orr, Jennie Lauster and Fern Erb, respectively.

Doris Plumlee was a dinner guest of Elizabeth Rust Saturday.

Mary Steensland was a Saturday luncheon guest of Alice Knowles.

Edith Johnson was a guest of Irene Graybeal for self-service Sunday evening.

Margaret DeVore and Rita Osterlund were Sunday dinner guests of Margaret McGreevy.

Kathleen Bownes was a guest of Helen Bolton for dinner Sunday.

Jeanette Isbell was a guest of Miss Alexandria Blaine for self-service luncheon Sunday evening.

Neva Mae Webb was a Sunday dinner guest of Ruth Chapman.

Mrs. Rush, Pi Beta Phi provincial inspector, was a Thursday luncheon guest of Audrey Amick and Brownie Greene.

Home Management.
Dinner guests Friday night were Misses Viola Gunderson and Margaret Berg.

Norma Oakland was a guest for lunch Friday.

Margaret Wilson was a guest at dinner Tuesday night.

Guests for formal dinner Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, Mrs. Parpon and Miss Margaret Kittleson. Anna Margaret Krall was a Wednesday luncheon guest.

Margaret Murray was a dinner guest Thursday night.

INDEPENDENT NEWS

The Independent Women's club enjoyed a delicious self-service dinner at the home of Helen and Doris MacQuarrie on South Eighth, Tuesday evening, December 5, at 6:30 p. m. About 25 girls were present. Most of the evening was spent in playing games. Two plays were given: one in which Doris MacQuarrie as leading lady, dramatized a freshman's first week in college; the other was a short one-act play, presented by Miss Robertson and Fanny Barer.

Sigma Chi.

Guests at the Alumni dinner were Dean Hamilton, Hugh Kerr, Jack Bartlett, Elsie Dawes, Frank Grady, Maurice Johnson, Bill Ennis, D. H. McDonald, Dewey Street, Norm Hamill, Farmer Anderson, Brick Breeden and M. H. Spaulding.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Constance Wiggernhorn and Jean Miller.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Guests at the S. A. E. formal dinner dance Friday evening were Mrs. Georgia Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheever, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reif, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCall, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Strand, Helen Simpson, Elizabeth Gary, Barbara White, Marjorie Whitaker, Wanda Caspers, Bessie Fagstrom, Margaret Boetcher, Rachel Egbert, Bernice Brandon, Rae Symonds, Amelia Speith, Betty Harrison, Kay Bailey, Audrey Amick, Vivienne Finley, Marjorie Beatty, Jeanette Ralph, Maxine Egar, Kate Spain, Opal Petrusch, Eileen Cummings, Edith Allport, Betty Bolinger, Isobel Ford, Virginia Fisher, Kay Busch, Helen Huffine, Bobby Sandler, Anna Lee Johns, Audrey Seifert, Callie Allison, Alice Swisher, Angela Alderson, Mary Dougherty, and Frances Taylor.

Saturday dinner guests were Kay Bailey of Missoula and Marjorie Whitaker of Great Falls.

Formal pledging was held Sunday for Ben Law, Eli Doyra, Albert Zupan,

John Worsdell, Richard Wheaton, Napoleon Salvail, and Perry Chisholm. Sunday dinner guests included Lillian Brandon, Bernice Brandon and Senator M. D. Rowland.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a smoker Sunday afternoon. The guest list included: Cliff Nelson, Mr. J. Thaler and Lou Howard.

Rudy Stokan, '33, was a guest of Pi Kappa Alpha over the week-end.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

E. M. Haagenen of Butte was a dinner guest of his son, Edward, Thursday evening.

James Beck of Deer Lodge was a Sunday dinner guest.

HOME EC DAMSELS SERVING DINNERS AS CLASS WORK

The junior foods class of the home economics department has arranged a series of dinners to cover work for the remainder of the quarter.

The whole class is divided into five groups to serve dinners in the home economics building, under the direction of Miss Clow. Some of the meals are to be served at night and some at noon. At the formal dinners at noon only one guest is included besides the regular group.

Formal dinners took place last Friday night and also Thursday evening, both dinners proving very successful.

These classes are for the purpose of giving the girls actual experience in planning and serving meals. The groups have score cards on which the girls are scored according to attractiveness of the meal, decorations, color, balance of the menu, the hospitality of the girls and actual service.

A. W. S. TEA, DECEMBER 15

The A. W. S. plan to give a tea to all faculty members and students Friday afternoon, December 15 from three until five in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall. There have been plans made for the presentation of Christmas music.

Work has begun at the University of California, at Berkeley, on a new cross-country course which is designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

It is in times of economic distress such as we experience everywhere today that one sees very clearly the strength of the moral forces that live in a people.—Dr. Albert Einstein.

Another Lady Laughs

Perhaps, before you start reading this, ye males, I had best warn you that this is not going to be an episode for you, and again not too much against you either; merely a chuckle (not feminine either) aimed right at you.

It seems most men haven't as yet, become aware of the fact that this is not the so-called good old days when the gay young blade had a score or more of shy buttercup to choose from. At soirees and levees they waited upon his every word with bated breath, and swooned away with delight when he spoke his first words of love. And when he became engaged (usually to some beautiful limped-eyed stranger who had just arrived in town) at least a dozen disconsolate damsels slammed the lids of their hope chests, rested their fevered cheeks against the cool surface, and wept copiously into diminutive lace handkerchiefs.

Yes, men, break down and admit you have long since fallen from your pedestals; rather you have been dragged therefrom by the hard-hearted vigilant feminist. While woman has tried to pull herself up to man's level she has by sheer weight of her obstinacy only managed to drag him down. Now with her perverse ethics she has paraphrased the Golden Rule to read: "Do unto man as he has done unto you." Thus today man finds himself cast out of the Garden of Eden while woman remains within carrying on in a perfectly scandalous manner with the serpent.

Men just aren't in demand these days. Stock is today listed on the curb as: Men Common. We unhesitatingly agree that the modern woman often chooses wisely when she prefers, instead of a husband, her independence and freedom.

To predict, something everyone delights in these days, I can distinctly visualize this type of an advertisement appearing in reputable female publications reading somewhat as follows: "At Liberty: young, single, middle-aged man, modicum of intelligence, but manageable, educated for ministry but since reformed; poor dancer, but good bridge partner (contract or auction); can read poetry aloud, wash dishes, and ride a bicycle; broken to the muzzle; broken to the leash house broke and broke. Ladies with honorable intentions may send a copy of their latest income tax report to Mr. X, care of this publication." I'll be seeing' you all.

Montana State college purchased the purebred Shorthorn bull that topped the sales at the Pacific Livestock exposition in Portland. The bull was raised by Jack Napier, Odessa, Wash., one of the best breeders on the west coast.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING SECOND-HAND BOOKS FOR THE WINTER QUARTER, ON AND FOLLOWING MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

- AGRICULTURE**
Feeds and Feeding—Henry Morrison (large edition)
Practical Methods of Teaching Vocational Agriculture—Lattig
- BOTANY & BACTERIOLOGY**
Textbook of General Botany—Smith, Overton, Etc.
Textbook of Bacteriology—Hilliard
Preventive Medicine—Boyd
- CHEMISTRY**
Smith College Chemistry
Smith College Chemistry Lab Manual
Pettibone's Physiological Chemistry—McClendon
Industrial Stoichiometry—Lewis & Radasch
- CIVIL ENGINEERING**
Elements of Surveying—Davis, Foote, Rayner
Principles of Highway Engineering—Wiley
Municipal Engineering Practice—Folwell
Sewerage & Sewage Treatment—Babbitt
- ECONOMICS**
Elementary Economics—Vol. II—Fairchild, Furness, Buck.
Economics of Consumption—Waite
American Economic History—Faulkner
Production Organization—Black & Black
- EDUCATION & PSYCHOLOGY**
Educational Psychology—Trow
Educational Measurements—Odell
Nature & Direction of Learning—Burton
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**
Direct Currents—Magnusson
Modern Lighting—Caldwell
- ENGLISH**
Writing & Thinking—Foerster & Steadman
19th Century Poetry—Campbell & Pyre
Shakespeare—Hardin Craig
Dante's Divine Comedy
More's Utopia
Morte d'Arthur—Vol. I
Morte d'Arthur—Vol. II
- GENERAL ENGINEERING**
Strength of Materials—Poorman
Engineering Drawing—Kerekes
- HISTORY**
History of the U. S.—Vol. II—Martin
Modern & Contemporary History of Europe—Schapiro
- HOME ECONOMICS**
Textile Fabrics—Dyer
Clothing for Women—Baldt
Chemistry of Food & Nutrition—4th edition—Sherman
Nutrition & Physical Fitness—Bogert
- MATHEMATICS**
Mathematics Lectures—Tallman
Mathematics Tables from Handbook Chemistry & Physics
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**
Heat Power—Norris & Therkelsen
Simple Aerodynamics—Carter
- MODERN LANGUAGES**
French
Folklore au Village
Contes Francais—Buffum
Standard French Grammar—Frazer, Squair, Carnahan
German
Deutsch Stunden
Die Schule der Chemic—Ostwald
German-English Dictionary for Chemists—Patterson
Spanish
Spanish Grammar & Reader—Garcia, Prada, Wilson
- PHYSICS**
Physics—Stewart
Kinetic Theory of Gases—Loeb
- SECRETARIAL**
Principles of Business—Gerstenberg—5th edition, revised
Technique of Teaching Typing—Clem
Gregg Shorthand Manual
Gregg Typing—I
Accounting Principles—McKinsey
- ZOOLOGY**
Textbook of Anatomy & Physiology—Williams
Textbook of Evolution & Genetics—Lindsey

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BOBCATS TROUNCE CRUSADERS TWICE BY LARGE SCORES

Finding little difficulty in piercing the defenses of the Crusaders of Billings Polytechnic, the Bobcats won two games last week-end. Friday, in their own gym, and Saturday at Billings. The first game saw Coach Breeden use all of the 16 men on his squad in a free scoring fray which ended with the Cats on top 51-26. Young topped the individual scorers with 17 points. Taylor being second with eight. Practically all of the second period saw five fresh in the Bobcat lineup, and they seemed to function as well as did the first five. At half time the score stood 24 to 13, but in the second quarter Young, Taylor and Ogle began hitting the hoop with regularity to widen the margin. The passing and floor work of Bilant, freshman from Klein, was one of the features of the game. Ed Harding, co-captain with Young, turned in a remarkable job at guard. The only Crusader able to make any headway against the eager Cats was Rogers, lanky center, who counted seven points.

First Game			
Montana State (52)	G	F	P
Young, f	7	0	14
Zupan, f	2	0	4
Vavich, f	0	1	1
Bilant, c	0	1	1
Doyra, c	3	0	6
Taylor, f	4	0	8
Stebbins, f	1	1	3
Sherill, f	1	0	2
Harding, g	0	0	0
Ogle, g	2	1	5
Dunkel, f	1	0	2
Purdm, c	0	0	0
Nagle, g	1	0	2
D. Overturf, f	1	0	2
A. Overturf, g	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	52
Polytechnic (26)			
Winship, f	2	1	5
Dimich, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	3	3
Cooke, f	0	0	0
Rogers, c	2	3	7
Cowley, g	1	0	2
Valiton, g	0	0	0
Maple, g	2	1	5
Totals	9	8	26

Saturday the two teams moved to the Beet City and played the second game of their home and home series. This time the Cats were unstoppable and rolled up a 66-26 margin over their outclassed foes. Again Jimmy Young was the spark-plug with 16 points, giving him a total of 33 markers for the two games, and 49 for the three played thus far. Dimich, former Red Lodge player, scored six points for the Poly team to lead his outfit.

In three games this season the Cats have made a total of 173 points against opponents 82, although as yet they have not faced any really good teams.

Second Game			
Montana State (66)	G	F	P
Zupan, f	1	0	1
Taylor, f	2	1	0
Harding, f	3	0	0
Sherill, f	0	1	4
Young, c	7	2	0
Bilant, c	3	0	2
Doyra, g	5	0	3
Ogle, g	3	2	0
Stebbins, g	1	2	3
Overturf, g	1	0	2
Vavich, g	3	0	0
Totals	29	8	16
Polytechnic (26)			
Winship, f	0	1	4
Dimich, f	3	0	2
Johnson, f	2	0	0
Tooke, f	0	2	0
Rogers, c	2	1	1
Bergern, c	0	0	0
Maple, g	2	0	2
Cowley, g	1	1	2
Valiton, g	0	0	0
Koyken, g	0	1	0
Totals	10	6	15

Referee—Hodges, Montana University.

"Helen of Troy"



Jane Reynolds
What's a triumphant homecoming if there is no queen at whose feet conquering warriors may lay the fruits of victory? In answer to the question the University of Southern California grid stalwarts, known as the Trojans, selected lovely Jane Reynolds, junior co-ed to be their modern "Helen of Troy," for their forthcoming celebration.

Conference Is In Uproar As Result Of Stormy Meeting

Rocky Mountain conference circles are still in an uproar today, as a result of the action taken last week by the representatives of the 12 conference members at their annual meeting in Denver. The eight largest schools in the loop withdrew from the conference and probably will form a group of their own to be known as the "Big Eight," leaving Colorado Mines, Greeley Teachers, Montana State college and Western State on the outside.

The tumult and confusion resulting from the action taken left little time for the other business ordinarily completed and as a result formulation of schedules for 1935 and other pressing problems will not be decided until next May. All schedules made before the division will not be altered, and the basketball season about to be opened will be conducted under the old rules, as will all minor sports, and the 1934 track and field meet will be open to all 12 schools. It was also decided not to fill the office of conference adjutant vacated by the resignation of C. Henry Smith of the University of Colorado. His resignation was effected before the split took place.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS ITS XMAS PARTY

Wednesday evening, December 6, the Home Economics club held its annual Christmas party.

The fireplace room was effectively decorated with Christmas greens on the mantel and a beautiful tree in a corner of the room. The entrance to the room was flanked by large Christmas candles.

After a short business meeting, the evening was spent dancing. Ice cream and cookies were served.

The arrangements for the party were directed by Caroline Nicholson, Iola Palmer and Mary Jane Roberts.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the N. R. A. in a drive on that campus.

PROF. DICKINSON AWARDS MICHIGAN NATIONAL TITLE

Wolverines Complete Third Consecutive Unbeaten Season. Received Same Honor In 1932

For the second consecutive year the University of Michigan Wolverines were named national champions by Professor Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois. Professor Dickinson completed a rating system based upon records and difficulty of schedule, some years ago, and his system has gained the reputation of being almost as accurate as is possible.

As a result of this honor the Michigan eleven will be awarded the Rockne memorial trophy. The Wolverines wet through an eight game schedule without defeat although tied by Minnesota. They hold wins over Cornell U. 40-0, Michigan State 20-7, Iowa 10-6, Illinois 7-6, Chicago 27-0, Ohio State 13-0, and Northwestern 13-0. Nebraska was awarded second place although they lost one game to Pittsburgh by 6-0. Nebraska's outstanding wins were over Iowa 7-6, and Oregon State 22-0. Princeton, only unbeaten and untied major eleven, was given seventh position.

Professor Dickinson based his selection upon the fact that the Big Ten conference was the toughest in the nation and provided the best competition.

The first eleven teams on Professor Dickinson's list are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pct
Michigan	7	0	1	28.52
Nebraska	8	1	0	24.61
Minnesota	4	0	4	23.87
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	23.01
Ohio State	7	1	0	22.79
Southern California	10	1	1	22.61
Princeton	9	0	0	22.50
Oregon	9	1	0	22.36
Army	9	1	0	22.16
Purdue	6	1	1	21.88
Stanford	9	1	1	20.34

Service to the state, if the state is to be served, must be the chief function of education.—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Trojans Defeat Huskies 13-7 In Season's Finale

The curtain was rung down Saturday upon the 1933 football season with four games being played. The Trojans of U. S. C. finished in a blaze of glory by coming from behind in the second half to beat the University of Washington Huskies 13-7, with Cotton Warburton again being the sparkplug in their powerful attack. Southern Methodist's Mustangs traveled all the way from Texas to take an 18-6 trouncing from the erratic Gaels of St. Mary's at San Francisco. The famed aerial attack of the Southerners failed to function and it was principally through passes that the Gaels piled up their total.

In the south Coach Biff Jones Louisiana State eleven, completed an undefeated season by defeating Tennessee 7-0. It left them in a virtual tie with Alabama for the southeastern conference title, with three victories and two ties to the Tide's five wins and one tie.

The previously unbeaten Emory and Henry team fell victim to the inspired Richmond squad before 35,000 fans by a score of 13-0, the game being played on a rain-soaked field.

DILLION GRIDDERS NAME TWO BOBKITTENS FOR ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

Two Montana State college freshman players were picked on the all-opponent team selected by the football lettermen at the State Normal college. They were Captain Stroup and Darby Overturf. Other selections were as follows: Ends, Lyman, Intermountain, and Holliday, Mines; tackles, Murry, Mines and Donich, Mines; guards, Stroup, Kittens and Robbins Ricks; center, Menti, Mines; Quarterback, Martindale, Ricks; halfbacks, D. Overturf, Bobkittens, and Erickson, Mines; fullback, Grnus, Intermountain.

American nationalism, in the economics sphere, takes on the form of an almost complete autarchy.—Charles A. Beard.

Layden Chosen As New Coach At Notre Dame

Veteran Member of Four Horseman Recalled From Dequesne to Replace Present Regime

After three years of trying to raise the Irish of Notre Dame out of the ruck into which they fell on the death of Knute Rockne, Coach Heartley "Hunk" Anderson and Athletic Director Jesse Harper were removed from their jobs at the South Bend institution last Friday and a member of N. D.'s most famous team was placed in full charge. Elmer Layden, sprightly halfback on the memorable "Four Horsemen" some nine years back, was the man chosen to fill the shoes of Anderson and Harper.

For some eight years Layden has been at the head of the gridiron machine of Duquesne in Pittsburgh, and this season climaxed his career with eight victories and one defeat, at the hands of the Pitt Panthers 7-0. Victories were secured at the expense of Bucknell, Washington and Jefferson and Detroit among others.

Reports that "the powers that be" were after the Anderson scalp were current earlier in the season, but after the Irish had come back in the final quarter to hand Army its sole licking last Saturday in New York, it was felt these rumours would be disproved. Notre Dame this year experienced their worst season in history, winning only from Northwestern, Indiana and Army, tying Kansas and losing to U. S. C., Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Purdue and Navy. Last year they won six consecutive games by huge margins, and then dropped games to Pitt and Southern California by scores of 13-0, closing their season by beating Army 21-0. The previous year they had a similar experience winning seven, then losing to the Trojans 16-14 and Army 12-0.

Allegation that Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Hitler chief, was adopted in his youth by an Austrian Jew and educated by this member of the race he is now helping to chastise, was made recently by the Allegemeine Zeitung in Vienna.

DEAN SWINGLE



Whose Representation at the Conference Meeting Last Week Did Not Prove Enough to Combat Successfully the Toughness of Coaches.

The hard job of the NRA is to establish the necessary balance of time and spare change.—The Charlotte Observer.

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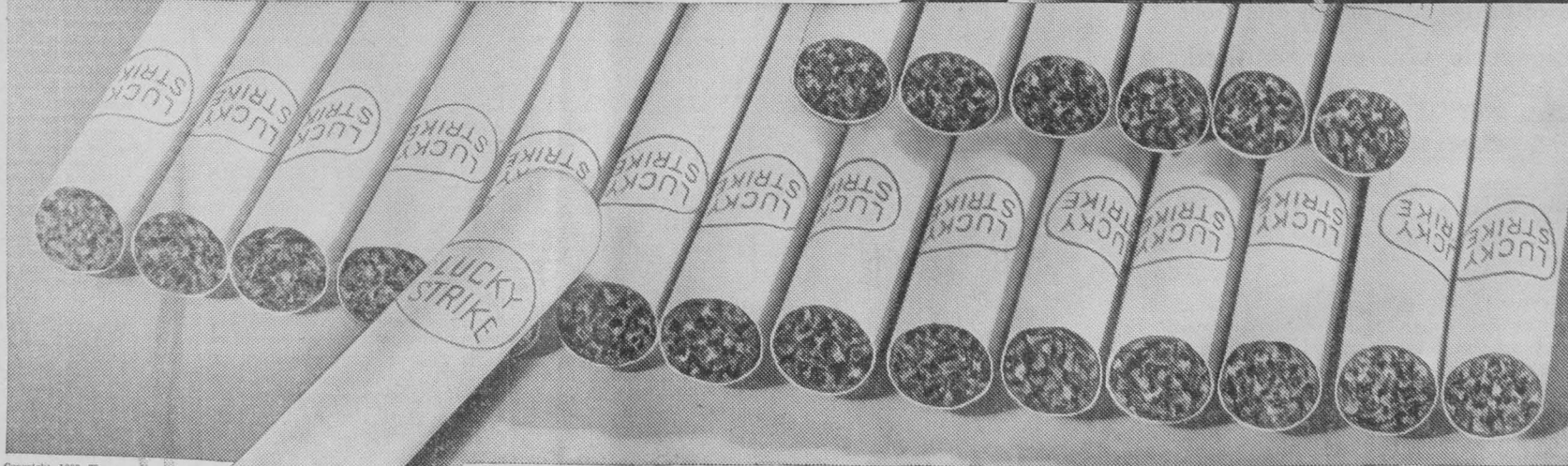
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SPORTS

ALL CONFERENCE

Sports Yarns

By
GENE GARNER

Good Ole Columbia. Sometimes we wonder what will happen to them in the Rose Bowl game. According to reports they have hardly enough men for scrimmage. One time last year they were forced to extend scrimmage until the following day, because the center had to work in the chemistry laboratory. Stanford must have wanted to win that game very much to

invite Columbia to be their opponent.

It is a bit early to start talking about track, but since the indoor season will soon be here, it might not be so ambiguous. The Bobcats have prospects for a winning track team this year. With such men as Myers and Smith back to participate in the long distant runs, and with a host of sprint and weight men the college should be well on its way to a track championship. At present four men are working out for the half mile relay team. They will probably represent the college at the track meet at Colorado Springs next spring.

The Rocky Mountain Conference has at last split up. The irritation has been in effect for some time, but the bigger colleges did not take any final action until this year. The State College here is now in the Little Four. This conference is composed of Montana State, Colorado Teachers, Western State and the Colorado School of Mines. We all hate to see the conference make this drastic mistake, because it will weaken it considerably. We once had one of the most outstanding conferences in the United States.

Nagle and Harding made the all-state team picked by the A. P. The University was awarded eight men, the college two, and the School of Mines one. Nagle was the unanimous choice on all the mythical teams.

Young was the big gun in the Bobcat's 66-26 win over the Billings Poly quintette. He scored sixteen points to lead his charges to a victory. This is Jim's fourth year on the varsity, and he is again showing that fighting spirit that has characterized his play. No other men are more worthy of the captaincy of the Cat team than Harding and Young.

Southern California again defeated Washington U. by a close margin. Last year they took the Seattle boys into camp by the close margin of 9-7. This year they had to be satisfied with a 17-7 victory. The Huskies led the Trojans the first half, but when that slippery little halfback, Warburton, got in for the Southern school, the score was soon reversed. There is no man more worthy of All-American than the Cottonhead from Southern California.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. college, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

Marriage is a divinely constituted training school, not merely an amusement.—Arthur Brisbane.

Just right . . .

for
the SCHOOL

JIFFY KODAK is so handy to carry . . . so easy to use . . . makes such splendid snapshots that it's the ideal camera for school and college students.

It's Eastman's latest—springs open as you press a button, snaps the picture as you press another. Two models: Jiffy Kodak Six-16 (2 1/2 x 4 1/4) for \$7.50; Jiffy Kodak Six-20 (2 1/4 x 3 3/4) for \$6.75. See them here.

the new JIFFY KODAK

Alexander Art Co.
"Master Photo Finishers"

We understand that Hunk Anderson resigned his leadership at Notre

Dyche Preparing Freshmen Squad For Northern Trip

POLY PROVES EASY BUT TROUBLE TO COME FROM HELENA AND GREAT FALLS. CATS TO MEET OGDEN BOOSTERS

After two easy games against Billings Poly, the Bobcats are settling down to serious preparation for their northern invasion this week, when they will meet independent teams in Helena, Great Falls, and possibly Havre. These games will be the first real tests for the freshman squad which Coaches Dyche and Breeden are attempting to develop into a conference contender. Several former college stars are playing with the teams the Bobcats are to play in their trip and the experience will materially aid them in later contests.

The following week will see the Bobcats playing hosts to the Ogdén Booster five, formerly known as the Wichita Henrys and once national A. A. U. champions. This quintet is still one of the best in the United States and it is very doubtful if the Cats will be able to come close to them. Three of their first five are former all-American players, and their center is 6 ft. 9 1/2 inches tall.

Dyche Has Troubles

In the games with Billings last week the Cats looked very ragged in their passing and ball handling. These faults may disappear with work but it will take some time. The guards with the exception of Harding were too willing to let opposing forwards shoot with the hope of retrieving the ball from the backboard. This is fine with a team which do not boast of a lot of shots, but in conference ball it is fatal. Dyche has a fine center in Eli Doyra. This boy's principal difficulty is his inability to control the tip-off, a factor worth about ten points in an ordinary game. Bilant of Klein looked good Friday. His floor work was excellent and his passing fair for early season. Taylor is a good shot but is not sure of his passing and is as yet a poor team player.

Guards Scarce

The toughest assignments facing Dyche are the development of another guard to pair with Harding, and the finding of a man who will be a constant scoring threat. For the first he has Ogle and Stebbins, both of Livingston, to work upon. Both are green but show a lot of promise. The second problem is harder. Young is good under the basket but is not sure when away from it. Taylor and Zupan, both freshmen, have all the makings, and may become stars.

However the outlook is as yet rather blank and the hopes of a winning season is none too high. With five or six hard practice games behind them the Cats may be equal to the task of stopping the high scoring conference teams.

L. X. A. Team Leads In Volley Ball

The play during the course of the week was fast and furious. The feature game of the week was between the Kappa Sigs and L. C. A's. The game was the closest and most evenly matched of all the contests played to date. The Kappa Sig's won the first game 16 to 14. This contest was duce time and again before it was won by the passing ability of Denler and Matthews, who made it possible for their star spikers, Bowman and Allen, to put sizzling balls over the net into the L. C. A's territory. In the second game of the contest the L. C. A's came back strong to win 15 to 13. Haggenson and Balonberg were the spark plugs of the Lambda Chi's. They recovered balls that the average person would think impossible to even get their hands on. The rubber game was exciting as the first two. The L. C. A's seemed the stronger team. Their rally enabled them to win by the close count of 15 to 11.

Other contests played during the week were: K. S.'s won on a forfeit from the S. A. E.'s, the L. C. A.'s won a hard-fought contest from the S. X. (The contest going three games and the outcome in doubt until the final serve). The outstanding players on the S. X.'s were Tilton, Emmett and Lindforth. For the winners Morse and Wegman seemed to be the most consistent players. The S. X.'s took a forfeit from the O. B.'s, when the latter failed to show up.

	W	L	Pct
L. C. A.	7	1	.883
K. S.	6	2	.750
S. X.	4	2	.666
S. A. E.	3	3	.500
O. B.	1	4	.200
B. E.	1	4	.200

Notices

"THE OPEN RANGE"

There are a few copies of the new student magazine, "The Open Range," still available for sale. These can be obtained in the magazine office, room 314, Montana Hall, from 2 to 5 o'clock today.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

In order that the 1934 Montanan might gain a wider range of advertising contributors a "Holiday Boosters' Club" is being formed by students interested in selling Montanan advertisements in their own towns during the Christmas vacation.

This will afford an excellent opportunity to bring an important phase of college activity to your own city. The business staff is equipped to furnish you with some effective selling material. The club is holding a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the little theater. We are especially anxious to have students represent every sizeable place in Montana. Anyone interested is urged to come out and promote a real "Montanan" campaign.

Joe Steiner, Adv. Mgr.

KAPPA DELTS TAKE VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Trounce Independent Representatives In Finals of Challenging Tournament

A challenging intramural tournament involving 80 coeds, reached its completion Saturday when Kappa Delta sorority won from Independent Team 1, in a closely contested match at 2 p. m. The Kappa Delta's had won their right in the finals by defeating every team in Division I, in a series of colorful engagements, while Independent Team 2 had qualified with decisions over all three of the contesting teams in Division II.

This is the third consecutive year Kappa Delta has won these honors. The game was indeed a fitting close for an exhilarating tournament, the score at the terminating whistle being 43 to 35.

The line-ups for the final game follow:

Kappa Delta—Louise Talmage, (Capt.), Dorothy Miller, Ruth Bradbury, Helen VanWinkle, Mollie Rowe, Lois Howard, Lucile Howard, Margaret Wells, and Jane Taylor (Sub.)

Independent 1—Ruth Krumholz, (Capt.), Louis Webber, Carol Easton, Modesta Mmoforton, Pearl Anderson, Hazel Uter, Shirley Easton, Hazel Nelson.

Officials—Mary Lou Bailey, Jane Jaccard, Clavie Anderson, Lillian Butten, Margaret Berg and Norma Oakland.

At 1:30 Saturday Alpha Omicron Pi, captained by Margaret Millice, defeated the Alpha Delta Pi team with a score of 41 to 33, making this team runner up and third placer with two wins and one loss, and giving Alpha Delta Pi fourth place.

Twenty girls have been given experience in officiation during this tournament. The following organizations entered teams: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta (2 teams), Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Independents (2 teams), and Kappa Delta.

With the culmination of the volleyball season many "all-round-minded" women are contemplating entries in basketball for the winter quarter.

Cynthia Hopkins, who will finish the secretarial course at the end of the quarter, has accepted a position with the Sun Life Insurance company and will work for them at their office in Helena. Miss Hopkins has been working in the office of Dean Hamilton.

Dorothy Brim and Ethel Kizer are the first to win the shorthand pin for dictation, this year. They took dictation at the rate of 120 words per minute or two words per second and then transcribed it on the typewriter at a high degree of accuracy.

Approximately three years is required to build a capital ship of the Navy. One year is necessary to prepare the plans and assemble material preparatory to the laying of the keel; another year elapses between the laying of the keel and the launching of the vessel; the third year is necessary to complete the ship before she is placed in commission.

INTRAMURAL CAGE STARS PREPARING FOR SEASON

The 1933-34 Intramural season promises to be a nip and tuck race. Many stars of last year will be in action once more, with a few new players who may cop some honors for their teams.

Sigma Chi, winner of the Blue league last year, has all of its men back. Oliver, Edwards and Garner will be the mainstays. Their rivals will be equally prepared as the S. A. E.'s also have most of their men from their Gold league champions. Kappa Sigma may squeeze through this year with a veteran team that placed very high.

The hopes of L. C. A. are greatly improved by the aid of Maurice Schiffman, sensational star from St. John's Military academy. Schiffman will be aided by Parke and Baltzell.

Omega Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha have a wealth of new material and many believe that they might upset the dope and run off with the bacon.

Public opinion is a collective psychosis, but instead of being aroused or influenced by emotional motives, it is a conscious one, built up freely and founded upon facts.—Jules Sauerwein, French editor.

What'll We Do

(Current Shorts on Coming Attractions at Local Theaters)

AT THE ELLEN
Tonight—"Should Ladies Behave" with Lionel Barrymore and Alice Brady.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Catchy tunes, snappy dialogue, pretty girls and a crew race that spells the last word in thrilling climaxes, combine to make "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" one of the best screen musical events of the present season. Mary Carlisle, overnight sensation of "College Humor," and Buster Crabbe have the lead roles. The play is based on a college story saturated with love, life and laughter.

Sunday, Monday—Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy are the featured players in Arthur Somers Roche's "Penhouse." The play is based on the story published in serial form in Cosmopolitan magazine. Filmed entirely in settings that represent the lavish penthouse world atop New York's skyscrapers, the picture captures the pulse of the great metropolis' rooftop life.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday—When Marlene Dietrich's newest picture, "The Song of Songs" opens its two day engagement at the Ellen, college people will have the opportunity of seeing one of the world's most famous and widely-read books brought to life on the screen. It is an adaptation of the story of Rouben Mamoulian. The book, first published in 1909, has been translated into 18 languages. Brian Aherne, most romantic newcomer to Hollywood since the advent of talking pictures, is cast opposite Miss Dietrich.

Tomorrow—A stage show, "Outward Bound," produced by Maurice Johnson and Ed Buck, both of Bozeman, will be shown at the Ellen.

Coming Shows
Dec. 21-22-23—Bing Crosby in "Too Much Harmony"
Dec. 24-25—Jimmie Durante and Jack Pearl in "Meet the Baron."

AT THE RIALTO
Tomorrow—Timed in the late nineties, located in a small town, "One Sunday Afternoon" is a dramatic romance about a man who married the wrong girl. With Gary Cooper, Montana's movie star, and Fay Wray.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor will be seen in a return engagement of "State Fair," the story of how Janet Gaynor, as Roger's beautiful daughter, becomes enamored of a city reporter, Lew Ayres, while attending a state fair, and finally marries him. With all of the home-like Rogeresque humor.

Sunday, Monday—the world comes to an end—a tidal wave and earthquake erase life from earth in "Deluge," coming to the Rialto for a two-day stay. Continents were swept away, and with them laws and morals. Half a hundred men remained, and half a dozen women—ten men for every woman and no law except desire. With Peggy Shannon, Lois Wilson and Sidney Blackmer.

Coming Attractions
Dec. 19-20-21—"Night Flight."
Dec. 22-23—"Above the Clouds"
Dec. 24-25—"To the Last Man."

AS A STUDENT SEES IT
(Continued from Page One)
July and August instead of November and December. At that time, urged on by the fear of an immediate rise in prices people made a good many purchases they ordinarily put

Why Pay More
Good Board and Room
Two rooms may be used as apt. for three or 4 boys—single room for two boys, modern gas heat, good location. Pleasant home-like surroundings, with radio and telephone.
\$18.00
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GENTS LEATHER TOILET SETS, Special.....\$3.95

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NEW STOCK OF GARRETT'S CANDY
All Sizes

SPECIAL—Morell's Cut Glass Perfume Bottles \$1.89
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BAXTER HOTEL PHARMACY
Open 'till midnight Phone 62

A Lady Laughs

Time was when the 3 R's for which people went to school were reading, 'ritin, and rithmetic, but like everything else they've changed. Now the 3 R's are rushing, rules and registration—and the worst of these is registration. And it's getting worse all the time! At the present rate of increasing complications, it will soon require at least a week to complete this process. Do not be surprised if you find the following additional cards and blanks presented to you on some future registration day: (1) "Janitor's Card," to contain a complete copy of your schedule so that the janitors may know when and where to expect you at all times. (2) "Dog Information Card"—1. Have you a dog? 2. Male or female? 3. Does it come to school with you? 4. Regularly or occasionally? 5. License number. 6. Date of birth. 7. Pedigree. (3) "Cigarette Smokers Blank"—for service of cigarette advertisers—1. Do you smoke? 2. Regularly or occasionally? 3. Brand? 4. You own or your friends? 5. How many per day? (4) "Radio Record Card"—(to furnish information to those afflicted by the radios of others)—1. Have you a radio? 2. Model? Paid for? 4. Do you use it regularly or occasionally? 5. Does your roommate use it? 6. To what programs do you listen?

off until later in the year. Even though there has been practically no inflation of prices they do not buy now because they have already spent all the money they are going to for the time being.

AS THE ROTUND RUSSIAN AM-BASSADOR of "Good will" to this country, Maxim Litvinoff, returned to Moscow after his brief but successful stay in this country he was fetted by the European capitals through which he passed. Political observers ominously regard his entertainment as the beginning of negotiations for an international boycott of Japan. European nations have been led to feel that United States through its recent recognition of Japan's most powerful enemy has every intention of leading the movement. Italian newspapers during Litvinoff's stay in Rome featured the danger of Japanese "dumping" and at the same time in England the House of Commons rang with the declaration of President Walter Runciman of the British Board of Trade that "We are having considerable trouble with Japan as a competitor and so is the whole Western world." A student, however, is willing to hazard a guess that if there is any universal boycott of Japanese goods it will come because of that countries unfair and imperialistic policies in Asia. The Western World must above all things prevent such barbaric and uncivilized practices as that of imperialism—so it conveniently feels.

FOUR TEAMS REMAIN IN R. M. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)
remaining in the minor group were Colorado School of Mines, Colorado Teachers College, Western State college, and Montana State college.
The regular Friday morning session was for faculty representatives only, where the plan was presented. At the outset Montana State college representative stated that his institution would not be in the position of an embarrassment to the conference, and in fact has not been so since she has ceased to insist on a five game schedule in football, as she is a strong drawing card for basketball in Utah. Every argument for a conference division was broken down or shown to be trivial. The movement was shown to be the most drastic ever proposed to the conference and sprung on the members without warning, and in violation of the wishes of the presidents expressed a few years earlier. The motion to accept the resignation of the major group of institutions was therefore tabled by a majority vote. The president of the conference instructed the several committees to be ready to report at the 2 p. m. session.
Then trouble began. Sensing that the entire group of 12 faculty representatives could not be trusted to meet alone, the coaches and managers rounded up those of the "Big Eight" during the noon hour and when the others appeared for the 2 o'clock meeting they were excluded from the room by the conference president. With no officers and no quorum the minority representatives had their choice of going home or waiting for the verdict of the others.
The outcome was inevitable. With no one to embarrass them with questions or adverse debate they carried

Ohio's "Typical Frosh Co-ed"



Ruth Knoderer
The Buckeye boys, class of '37, just had to have a "queen," and they chose Ruth Knoderer, as "Typical Freshman Co-ed," to rule in that capacity over all Frosh at Ohio State University. Her reign lasts until they assume the lordly Sophomore status, next year.

with no ambition for an education have largely disappeared. The paid athlete still remains, but he is not so bad as the others. Students and the public can now find few more whole-some spectacles than athletic contests. Without them college life would be pretty flat.
For this improvement athletic conferences are largely responsible. The president of Union College, a relative young and nationally known educator, a Rhodes scholar and a widely traveled man, gave an address before the National College association in which he stated most emphatically that the organization of conferences has been the saving of American intercollegiate athletics.
For ourselves we are now in a conference to weak to function, but we will continue to live up to its ideals,

and it is hardly likely that we will long be thus isolated.

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FOR THE CHOICEST CANDIES, NUTS AND
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**Merry Christmas
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That's our assurance to the thousands of ladies who will shop at Wagner Bros. store . . . that you can't make a price or pattern mistake at Wagners.
Gifts at 50 cents or \$50 . . . and if that \$50 price mark in this adv, worries you . . . please remember that our \$1 gifts are capable of carrying a million dollar's worth of good wishes and good taste.
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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

FOR JAFFEE TO BE
THE WORLD'S
CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE
(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."



Steady Smokers turn to Camels

You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U. S. A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says: "It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels,

because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."
Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves . . . in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder . . . have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE