

Rhodes Examining Committee Selects Allison As State Representative To District

MONTANA STATE SENIOR IS ONE OF TWO CHOSEN EIGHT CANDIDATES FOR SIGNAL HONOR. RICHARD LAKE OF UNIVERSITY OTHER MAN SELECTED

J. Lewis Allison, a senior at Montana State College, has been selected as one of the two representatives from Montana in the Rhodes Scholarship examinations. He will go to Spokane for the district examinations which will be held January 8th and 9th. The other representative is Richard Lake of the University of Montana.

Allison is from Billings, and will graduate from M. S. C. this spring. He has an enviable scholastic record in his department, botany and bacteriology.

He has been active in extra-curricular activities such as forensics. He is a member of Phi Sigma, honorary biology society, he has been on the track squad, and is this year president of Beta Epsilon, social fraternity. Lewis has worked in the botany laboratory for the last two years, and is very well thought of in his department.

The examinations were held in Helena on January 4th. The selections were made on the basis of the candidate's record in college, and by a personal interview with the committee. The examinations were oral and designed to lead into displaying personality and character. The interviews occupied the entire day.

Eight candidates took the examination. Those from the College were: J. Lewis Allison of Billings, John P. Parker of Bozeman, and Richard Peck of Park City. Those from the University were Richard Lake of Judith Gap, Edward C. Alexander of Whitehall, David Fitzgerald of Livingston, and Stanley Trachta of Kevin. Wallace Lamoreaux of Corvallis represented Intermountain Union College.

The Montana Rhodes Scholarship Committee has Dr. Wendell S. Brooks, president of Intermountain Union, as chairman. J. R. Thomas of Butte is secretary. The remainder of the committee is composed of Professor H. G. Merriam of Missoula, B. A. Teats of Miles City, and A. V. Corry of Butte.

The district committee will meet in Spokane on January 8th and 9th to pick four men to go to Oxford. The states of Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington comprise this district. Each state sends two representatives to the district. The United States is divided into eight such districts making a total of 32 men to be awarded Rhodes Scholarships. Each has a value of 400 pounds and is given for two years with a possibility of an additional year if the student shows ability.

A.W.S. To Present Program Of Music And Dance Monday

ing, 7:45, January 15, the Associated Women Students will present a program of music and dancing which will be the first of the series they have planned for this quarter. Following is a program of the evenings entertainment.

Glee Club
Morning Oley Speaks
The Old Refrain Kreiser
Shortin' Bread Wolfe
Dancing
Waltz Study Schubert Op. 50 No. 5
The Wind Mill
Russian Dance Maybelle Willcomb
The Kite
Lyric Dance Helen Roland
Jiga Grainger

Over the Hills
Gold and Green Tango Waltz
Rythmeta Delibes
Original Study P. E. 311
The girls taking part in the dance are:

Una Barber, Esther Blake, Winifred Brewer, Katherine Busch, Jean Carruth, Ruth Davis, Dorothy D'Auremont, Betty Ernst, Ladora Kerr, Jeanette Olsen, Iola Palmer, Ella Pleissner, Mary Sherriff, Loretta Solomon, Maybelle Willcomb, Helen Roland.
Orchestra
American Bravery Ballard
Land of Romance Trazee
Miss Helen Roland, who presents the Lyric Dance, graduated in dancing from the University of Utah. She later continued her study abroad.

This program is open to students and townspeople and is presented free of charge.

The Bozeman chapter of the American Federation of Arts announces the opening of an exhibition by the "Prospectors of Colorado" on Sunday, January 14, from 2 to 5 o'clock in the gallery on the third floor of the Engineering Building. This is one of the most important exhibitions of the year and will include lithographs, oils and etchings.

The gallery will be open for three hours every afternoon and two hours every evening except Sunday.

"Wild Duck" Cast Almost Completed

Rehearsals for the winter quarter dramatic production, of Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" was started last Wednesday under the direction of Bert Hansen. As yet very few parts have been permanently cast but as the rehearsals progress, different students will be tried out in the parts now open and by the end of the week Hansen expects to have the show-cast complete.

Those who now have parts in the show are: Tom Neilsen, who will play Hjalmar Ekdal; Katherine Duncan, cast as Hedvig Ekdal; Fred Bennion, as Gregers Werle; Bob Campbell, as Old Werle; John Spraines, Molvik; and Helen McArthur, Gina Ekdal.

Dates for the presentation of "The Wild Duck" have been set for February 16 and 17 at the Ellen theatre. Members of the production staff who have been selected are Edith Allport, costumes, and Gilbert Gillette, scenery construction.

BOBCATS WINNERS IN DEBATE TESTS

Four of Montana States imposing array of word duellists hit their stride in two successful debates just before and just after the Christmas vacation. On December 11 in Butte a forensic team of John Parker, Bill Schenk, Sam Eagle and Ben Law met a four-man squad from the State School of Mines in an open forum discussion on the question, Resolved That United States Should Return to the Gold Standard at Once Before a Regular Meeting of the Montana Society of Engineers.

By an audience vote of 28 to 22 Montana State was given the decision on the merits of the debate while at a similar vote on the merits of the question gave 35 ballots favoring the negative side of the question which Montana State upheld and 18 favoring the affirmative.

The evening of January 4 Sam Eagle and Ben Law upholding the negative side of the question, Resolved That the Powers of the President of the United States Should be Increased as a Steady Policy, met North Dakota Agricultural College in Fargo. The debate was a strictly non-decision affair and was attended by a good sized, interested audience.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS FINISH FALL SEASON

During the week preceeding examination week last quarter the play production class taught by Bert Hansen presented three one act plays. The first saw Anna Lee Johns, Jerry Snyder, and Bill Allen in an old play, famous for many years. The second was a comedy of the new rough-house type, and displayed the ability of Vic O'Leary, Nerbert Crossman, Chuck Nagle, Margaret Wilson, and Margaret Waters. The only unfortunate aspect of this play was that the really clever lines were missed during the laughter which followed those obviously funny. The third playlet was the first act of a longer play and may have been just unsatisfactory for that reason. Appearing in it were Audrey Seifert, Catharine Busch, Lila Ross, Ebba Young, Irma Prutio, Wallace Cole, Maxine Whitcomb, Pearl Davis, Alice Durfee, and Lillian Gremer. Directing the playlets were Delight Dennett, Margaret Reed, and in conjunction Lois Swabel and Earnestine Higman. Bertha Olsen had charge of the costumes and properties for the third play, and Loretta Solomon handled this angle for the first two productions.

COUNTY AGENTS MEET

The annual conference for all of Montana's county extension agents will be held at Montana State College January 15 and 20, announces J. C. Taylor, director Montana Extension service.

The program this year will include a short training course period for general extension work, but emphasis will be placed on the Agricultural Adjustment Act in its local applications. There will be speakers explaining the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Taylor says.

Lowe Returns From Congress In Washington

Student Body Prexy Tells of Experiences at Convention of N. F. S. A. M. S. C. Compares Favorably

On returning from his trip to Washington D. C., Bud Lowe, student president, representing Montana State College in the annual congress of the N. S. F. A., said "In attending every plenary session and taking an active part in the various discussion groups, listening to the reports of many students of different colleges, it was very apparent to me that our student government at M. S. C. and the institution proper is not confronted with nearly as many problems as many of the older eastern institutions."

"In regard to financial and general make up M. S. C. is well off in comparison to many eastern institutions."

Lowe also received valuable new ideas and help on many proposed projects which will prove beneficial to the student govt. and students in the future. Some of these are: The establishment of an efficient Bureau of student help on this campus; the possibility of this institution gradually adopting the Honor or Proctor system among the students; new thoughts for intramural athletic programs; comparison and exchange of handbooks of the colleges to aid in a more efficient organization of the 34-35 handbooks, and constructive suggestions for establishment of better publications.

The N. S. F. A. (National Student Federation of America), founded at Princeton in 1925, now represents the student bodies of 150 accredited colleges and universities. This body, organized for the purpose of fostering understanding among students of the world, developing intelligent student opinion on important questions, and achieving a spirit of cooperation among American students on their problems, now sponsors, among other things, international debating, student travel abroad, development of student leaders, and the annual congress which Lowe just attended.

Because the conference was held in the capital city this year the discussion and general program was directed toward national and international affairs, and included such speakers as Chester H. McCall, assistant to the secretary of commerce; Dr. John H. MacCracken, of the American Council on Education; Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma; H. C. Byrd, Vice-president and Director of Athletics of the University of Maryland; and Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives. Most of these addresses were broadcast over the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems on nation wide hook-ups.

The delegates to the convention also enjoyed several sight-seeing tours around Washington, taking in Mount Vernon and the Arlington cemetery. They were also received by Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House.

CHITTENDEN IS NEW HEAD OF A.H. COURSE

Prof. D. W. Chittenden, newly appointed head of the Animal Husbandry Department of Montana State College arrived in Bozeman on January 1, 1934 to assume the duties of Louis Vinko who resigned from the position last summer.

Prof. Chittenden is fully qualified to fill his newly acquired position. He was born in Aurora, Ill. in 1894 and attended high school in Brookfield, Ill. During the World War he spent a year overseas and after the armistice was an instructor in a government agricultural school in France. He then returned to the States and received his B. S. degree from the University of Missouri in 1919. Continuing his education he received a M. S. degree at Since 1919 he has been affiliated with the Animal Husbandry Department at Iowa State Teachers College in 1924. Columbia, Missouri. During the summer of 1932 Prof. Chittenden took courses under Dr. Hammond of Cambridge, England.

Prof. Chittenden is now residing at 609 South Sixth Street with his wife and two boys.

Women's styles from 1890 to 1900 are shown in a gift recently received by the home economics department from Miss Julia Martin of Bozeman. The gift includes coats, hats, dresses, and underclothing which were in the best of taste towards the close of the 19th century.

Slight Decrease In Registration

Registration for this week is so far exactly 2.8 per cent lower than last year at this time. Total number of students registering since school opened till January 6 was exactly 1,000 whereas for a similar period last year the number was 1029.

Included in those registering for the winter quarter are 31 students who were not present when last quarter ended. Of this group 16 have attended M. S. C. before, while 15 are new to this institution.

The secretarial department leads the other sections of the college by having enlisted nine of these newcomers, agriculture being second with six.

New students registering were: Marion Bole, freshman; Allen Qualm, freshman; Billie Krudde, freshman; Norma Carlson, freshman; Mary Asbury, freshman; Donald Nash, freshman; Karl Yaack, freshman; George Nelson, freshman; Leslie Sheridan, freshman; Horace Bixby, freshman; Harlan Bixby, freshman; Harold Hansen, freshman; Phillip Fix, post-graduate; Harold Bixby, freshman; Jean McElroy, junior. Those who have previously attended here and are now returning are as follows: John Parker, Irville Loxe, Frank Rupert, Donna Humphrey, Leonard Eliason, James Beck, Jack McLean, Victor Murphy, Stella Mardis, Quintin Taylor, Lester Atken, Howard Dean, Joseph Vicars, Florence Schaeffer, Elmer Ward, and Wilmer Weathersbee.

Will Hold Debate Trials In Order To Pick Varsity

In order to select a debating team for the national Pi Kappa Delta contest at Lexington, Kentucky a series of intermural debates will be held beginning January 22. These debates will not be held between groups, but between teams of two students each who are desirous of working together. Bert Hansen has requested that each debater turn in his name and of his team mate by January 15.

Beginning the 22nd of this month the debates will be held for a two week period. During this time each team will have debated each side of the question, thus insuring the judges to get a better cross section of the debater's ability.

From the group of contests the two most effective debaters, not necessarily from the same team, will be selected to go to Lexington.

The subject for the debates will be a national question, "Resolved, that the power of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

Oratory and Extemp

Preparations for participation in oratory and extemporaneous at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta to be held in Lexington, Kentucky late in March will be started at once according to Bert Hansen who has requested everyone interested, either men or women to see him at once so that plans for the selection of delegates can be begun immediately.

Requirements for oratory as outlined for those who plan to take part in the contests are: An outline of the oration must be submitted to Hansen by noon January 27. The subjects for orations are not limited to any particular material. The only requirements are that they must be original and not exceed 1,500 words in length.

A preliminary contest will be held the first part of February and if the number of contestants warrants, a final contest will be held not later than the third week of the same month.

Before the orations can be accepted for national competition they must be inspected by a Pi Kappa Delta committee. For this reason they must be into headquarters by March 1.

Plans for Extemp

In Extemporaneous speaking, the women will talk on some phase of "Women's Place in Modern Civilization" and the men will speak on "Agriculture in America." The speeches are to be from seven to ten minutes in length.

The preliminary contest will be held the first week in February and the four best speakers will be chosen at this time. The final will be held at an all-school assembly two weeks later when the Pi Kappa Delta cup for the best extemp speaker will be awarded. The winner will also be the school's representative in future contest and will go to Lexington. In each contest the speaker will be given an hour for preparation.

PHI SIGMA

Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Plans for the coming quarter to be discussed. A tentative program has been made which should have your consideration.

RENOVATES ASH PIT

Changing an ash pit into an attractive room was the thesis which Clara Atkins carried out last quarter in the home management house. After cleaning the place, Miss Atkins replastered the room, and utilized a novel color scheme, and renovated furniture, turned a useless space into an attractive and useful room.

The cost of the whole project was less than \$14, and the work was completed in a time about equivalent to eight days.

College Enters Wholeheartedly In CWA Work

STUDENTS TAKE THE JOBS AND PROFESSORS SUPERVISE OPERATION OF "NEW DEAL" IN STATE

As a result of President Roosevelt's new recovery program 120 men and women, many of them graduates and former students of Montana State College, have been put to work on and near the campus.

Under funds appropriated by the Civil Works Administration considerable, much-needed stenographic, statistical, and library work is being done for the various college departments. Improvements on the college campus will proceed at a rate faster than they have at any time since the building program of 1920 to 1924 saw the completion of half a dozen modern buildings. One of the leading projects is the digging of wells on the south campus for providing an adequate water supply for the college.

The C. W. A. jobs are being distributed as follows: timekeepers 1, janitors 7, skilled labor 7, other labor 48, technical assistance 41, librarians 3, and stenographers 15. Of Montana State graduates and ex-students 33 are technical assistants and six are stenographers.

Hay Fever Attracts Nearly All Students

More than 95 percent of the students at Montana State college attended the fall quarter dramatic production, "Hay Fever," according to information released by Ray Van Fleet, commissioner of dramatics and Bert Hansen, director of dramatics, last week. This figure is the highest mark in attendance made since play admission was placed on the active tickets. Out of 864 students holding activity books 826 used them to see the show.

Financial results as presented by the business manager show that the show was successful from a business standpoint. Receipts from box office sales were \$115.95; from A. A. U. W. season ticket sales, \$100; and from student activity fees \$185.76, making a total of \$401.71. Expenses, which included royalty fees, cost of securing Ellen theatre, scenery expense, advertising and other sundry costs was about \$400. Although the net profit was small, it is nevertheless to be considered excellent as play producing is not a profit making enterprise.

Student each year pay sixty-five cents for the two dramatic productions and the spring quarter musical comedy or about twenty-one and one-half cents for each show.

Knott--Gudgel Nuptials Held

Miss Margaret Knott of Bozeman and William Gudgel of Columbus were married at high noon Wednesday, December 27, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gudgel of Columbus, the Rev. A. J. Schuh of St. Mary's Catholic church officiating. They were attended by Miss Margary Graham and Mr. Douglas Gudgel, and about thirty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and in the afternoon a reception was held in honor of the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Gudgel departed for Great Falls in the evening to visit for a short time.

They now have established a residence at 819 South Grand. Mrs. Gudgel was formerly employed in the agricultural department of Montana State College. Mr. Gudgel is a junior in that institution and is very prominent in school affairs being a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and the editor of the 1934 Montanan.

SILVER BOBCATS WIN FOUR AND LOSE ONE

The Silver Cats, a Montana State College independent team, took to the road during the holidays and came back home with a string of four victories and one defeat. Games were played in Denton, Clyde Park, Lewistown, and Bear Creek.

The local quintette opened up with a 31-16 victory over the Clyde Park aggregation, and then traveled on to Denton to meet the northern state boys in a two game series. The Silver Cats emerged with a double victory, winning the first game, 37-34 and the second 38-34. Both of the games were thrillers. Lewistown was the next opponent to fall by the wayside. The DeMolays played the local five, but were not nearly so strong and went down to defeat, 46-24. This game was the best game seen on the Lewistown court in many a year, according to fans who attended.

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Montana State college professors have been appointed to direct departments of the Civil Works Project throughout the state. Dr. R. R. Renne will supervise the work coming under the head of agricultural investigation. Miss Blanche Lee has charge of extension workers in a home problems survey and L. D. Conkling will conduct a department of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

These college people have charge of three-hundred employees who are working in every Montana county. Dr. Renne has one-hundred men who have investigating three phases of farm problems. They are Farm Tax Delinquency, Mortgage Indebtedness and land values.

Miss Lee will have charge of 84 workers who will survey the state in an attempt to record some of the problems that confront home makers. Under Prof. Conkling are 56 men working in coast and Geodetic survey work, who will also cover the entire state getting statistical data and making land and highway markings.

At the head of the State Civil Works Project is F. B. Linfield, Dean of Agriculture at Montana State, and all men and women who have been placed under the C. W. A. plan are under his supervision. More than 400 workers are under the direction of Montana State college alone. Work in all departments of the CWA is expected to be complete by February 15.

YOUNG POLITICIANS ORGANIZE AT M.S.C.

Plans are being formulated by a group of students at Montana State College relative to the formation of a Young Democratic Club. A meeting will be held within the near future to complete details of organization for this new society.

It will be the aim of this group to further the interests of the Democratic Party and to create enthusiasm among the young people of Montana with the ideals and principles of the Democrats.

The young Democratic idea was started in Montana during the last campaign by Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Montana's senior senator. It has been expanded until now there is a club in every locality in the state. Considerable work of importance has been accomplished by these young politicians, and it is expected that they will play an important part in coming election.

Among those interested in the new club are: Ray Van Fleet, John Harrison, Joe Walters, Ben Law, Bill Sweeney, Bernard Copping, Jerry Lansing, and others.

BARBS PLAN TO HOLD VIGILANTE DANCE SOON

Vigilants are advised to polish, not the apple, but their cowboy togs for the big frontier frolic to be given by the Independents January 27. In former Montana days gambling was the commonest way for a man to lose his money as well as his pants, so there will be gambling at this mixer—but not for pants. Old fashioned ladies and other females liked to have their fortune told, ostensibly looking for dark men in their lives. Thusly there will be a fortune teller at this affair, and she will be an expert at finding dark men in your life as well as everybody else's. These dark men surely get around.

For the person who wants to leave with more than he arrived, there will be a cash prize for the most interesting costume. We refuse to divulge who the judges will be, or upon that they will base their decision but do your worst.

STUDENTS WILL ENTER DRESS DESIGN CONTEST

Having entered a national contest sponsored by the Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, Ladora Kerr and Helen McArthur are working on plans for original dress designs. The contest, open to all registered students in accredited institutions in the United States calls for a late spring or summer style for street, active sport, or spectator wear.

Each entry is given an outline figure in which she is to sketch her pattern, coloring it, and suggesting materials if she wishes. She sends also a complete written description of the dress. The judges will award 20 prizes, ranging from a first of \$150 to the last five of ten dollars each. In addition each winner receives a dress made from her own design.

January 19, is set as the closing date of the contest, and results will be announced soon after.

WORK AND PLAY



But mostly work in a hundred different lines made Lew Allison the choice of a Rhodes Scholarship committee.

Student Assembly Will Be Held Soon

An assembly open only to students will be held at the gymnasium January 22. Last year an assembly of this type was held to discuss the alumni proposal and succeeded remarkably in clearing the issue. This year a number of problems have arisen (or will arise) and the student senate feels that they should be presented to the student body as a whole. If this first assembly is successful the senate will attempt to establish them at regular intervals. Plans at present under consideration call for special stunts and entertainment of various kinds to supplement the more serious discussions. Action will rest with the senate, of course, but the references of the student body will play an important part in their financial judgments.

Some member of the senate will probably outline the problems to be met with and then the discussion will be opened to the house. By limiting the length of time anyone may speak it is hoped that more students will be given an opportunity to express their views.

In the next issue of the Exponent the affair will be dealt with more extensively and thoroughly.

SECRETARIAL NOTES

Elizabeth Seitz, '31, who has been with the Health Department at Helena has accepted a civil service position at Washington, D. C. Miss Seitz will leave this month to take up her duties there.

Margaret Reed who completed her Secretarial work during the autumn quarter has accepted a position with Miss Blanche Lee in the Extension department.

The first meeting of the Secretarial club for the winter quarter will be held Thursday.

Dorm Lasses, Mattresses, Nudism, "Men"--What Is This?--We'll Guess

Speaking of going native, nudist, and what not, have you heard of the latest colony on the campus? In one suite on third floor of Hamilton Hall (the one where most of the lively stories originate) the occupants have gone "Gracian" not "greasian" altho many bright and shiny faces make their exits from that apartment about two minutes before their names are called on the roll for one of these fascinating (?) 9 o'clocks.

Now for the description of this famous girlish hide-a-way. The beds of the various coeds are standing vertically, not horizontally, which would be their natural position if untouched by hman hands, in a conspicuous corner covered by the draperies usually found on the modern floors commonly called rugs, scientifically called carpets. Tacked on the outside of this strange looking heap is a sign labeled, "Men," since this is supposedly a girls' dormitory, girls! girls! what is the meaning of this? The walls, originally adorned with

pictures (don't ask me what kind) now stand bare and cold, also blank.

Mattresses cover a good deal of the floor space and form the sleeping quarters of the said apartment. No wonder I've heard several complaints about "bursting headaches" lately—you know, as well as I do—ahem, that ailment is not contagious but easily acquired by late hours and sleepless nights on hard floors. Outside of a few low clothes lines which, catching an intruder about the neck in the dark, have a drastic effect, the room is in fairly good condition.

This home of the Greeks is very inaccessible and after being inside the exit seems lost in the jumble, or could it be the atmosphere which makes you lose your sense of direction? I wonder, so you won't have to. (wonder, I mean).

This new custom may be all right as long as it does not appeal to fraternity lads and spread to other vicinities.

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MEN DISGUISE MOTIVES

A bill recently introduced in the extra session of the Montana State legislature provided for the consolidation of all the units of the greater University of Montana at Lewistown.

The principal argument advanced in favor of consolidation was that in the long run it would prove more economical in operation than the present decentralized system. The surprising fact was that the bill, which incidentally was entirely out of order in a special session called for accomplishing only special business, polled as great a favorable vote as it did.

Undoubtedly a centralized, greater university would be infinitely more economical to operate than six scattered units. Undoubtedly central Montana and Fergus county especially would receive the impetus for considerable growth. Undoubtedly—if successful—the proponents of such

N. Y. U. Chancellor



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, new Chancellor of New York University, pictured as he took over his new duties. An alumnus of Dartmouth, Dr. Chase took his doctorate at Clark University, after which he became head of the U. of North Carolina. More recently he was president of the University of Illinois.

a bill would gain the political favor of their constituents because the top of a barrel of fresh pork could be hammered off and set in a public place for all loyal party men to stick their arms into.

But the cause of education in Montana would receive a severe set-back. Practically every school receives a very large proportion of its student body from its immediate vicinity. Bozeman sends a greater number of students to Montana State than any other town of any size in the state while Missoula men and women form the backbone of the university located there. A large number of all college students find the financing of their so-called education very difficult as it is. If they have to travel any considerable distance to a university they find it impossible to go to school at all.

Consolidation would force many students to drop college. It would prevent some of the best educational material from having the opportunity to expose itself at an institution similar to this.

It is a fact that there are in this as in other states powerful groups who exhibit an extreme reluctance to give education the support it deserves. Too much money is diverted from private pockets to public welfare. A group of this kind organized with a minority of misguided idealists can some times force extreme changes. It seems quite possible to us then that the cry for economy and consolidation is sincere. Of course one medium sized college will cost far less to operate than several very slightly less medium sized colleges. But after all is money appropriated for education meant to educate or is it meant to be spread as sparingly and jealously as possible?

Pipe Dreams

By Joe College

"Kissing a Pi Phi is like scratching a place that doesn't itch." So says a certain Sig Chi.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like home"—when there is no house mother present—or practically so.

The holidays seemed to have no destructive effect in regards to at least one campus intrigue. Lovelace is still using that coupe to the fullest advantage—my kingdom for a horse.

Rumor has it that the S. A. E. pledges gave the Chi O's a pound of tea for Christmas and that the Sigma Chi's donated a few new phonograph records. The occasional Pi Kap and Lambda Chi contributed a lemon. Here's to bigger and better Thursday afternoon teas.

Christmas vacation is great but it is better to get back to school and get some rest.

Last quarter the student senate was worried that there were going to be too many all school mixers. As usual they worried about something which never happened.

Did you hear about the delightful Pi Phi party which the Pi Phi's held on Christmas eve? Details are lacking but it is rumored that there was plenty of punch, ping pong, and what have you.

Notices

All those who are interested in varsity boxing, wrestling, or swimming should report to the gym this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for the season. Be there!

Pat Doland, Coach

Independent Men

There will be a meeting of all Independent men Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the Engineering Assembly. It is important that everyone be there....

N. Y. U. Chancellor

Debators

Wednesday, January 10 at 5:00 o'clock p. m. in the Little Theatre of Montana Hall, Ben Law and Sam Eagle will discuss their debate with North Dakota and present and definite lines which the speaking tended to follow.

"M" CLUB

Meeting Thursday night, 7:30 at S. A. E. House. Important business. All members must be present.

E. Krisman, President

Montanan Notice

Work will commence in the next two weeks on the preparation of the panels to be sent to the engravers. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior who does not have his picture taken by that time will be automatically eliminated from the class section of the 1934 Montanan.

Independent Women

The Independent Women will meet in the Fireplace at Herrick Hall, Tuesday, January 9 (today) at 7:30 o'clock p. m. We extend a welcome to all Independent women on the campus. Make this your organization. Plans for the quarter will be discussed at the meeting tonight.

Bertha Olsen, President

HALVERSON'S

FOOD MARKET

PHONE 88

513 West Curtis

For a Good Haircut

Students Go To

COBB'S

BARBER SHOP

3 South Black

ALL FANGS AND PAGES

Important meeting of the Fangs Tuesday (today) at 5 o'clock in Herrick Hall.

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Sunday services—8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

College discussion group—6:40 p. m., at the rectory.

Topic next Sunday: third of a series of discussions on "Christianity and Other World Religions."

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NOTICE

Next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Engineering Auditorium the vocal students of Mrs. A. R. Johannsen will present the first of a series of winter quarter music recitals.

In The Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Say I just had an idea and thought I'd tell you about it before it got cold.

I just came from the basketball game, Bobcats versus Miners, which incidentally was a real high class thriller, where the futility of all this organized cheering dawned anew over the graves of desperate cheer leaders and disconsolate boosters.

That crowd was really about as good as they come (the booing was done in a moment of forgetfulness), when the game was hot they yelled even as you and I, and when the thing was dull it sure irked us more than a little to have to go through a lot of false enthusiasm.

Mayhap these men of beef and brawn which we have upholding the dubious honor and tattered glory of the Alma Mater like to see and hear all artificial pagentry we try to put on, for them, but as for me its nothing short of ridiculous and thoroughly uncomfortable. For instance tonight; I heard somebody shouting and started to join right in with Mawreece, but when I started to yell everybody around me, and I was sitting in the student section too, just sat there and looked bored.

What do you think we can do about it.

A student who played checkers.

P. S. I think your sport page is swell.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

At a meeting of Company D of the Scabbard and Blade Society which was held December 6, 1933 the following pledges were initiated into the order: Glenn Davis, Walter Jacobson, Clifford Bergland, Stanley Polich, Donald Duncan, and Melvin Axelson. All of these students are cadet officers in the military department at Montana State College.

Following the initiation a business meeting was held at which were discussed the plans for the Military Ball. This annual event is to be held during the winter quarter. Heretofore, this dance has proven itself one of the most popular of the season.

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INDEPENDENTS

In order that all students may have their picture in the 1934 Montanan it is requested that all independents have their pictures taken at the Linfield studio immediately. Although most of the freshman and sophomore class pictures have been taken, independents can still be represented in their class sections if they report at Linfield's soon. This applies to Independents of all classes.

Robert E. Lee has only recently been given credit he justly reserved for his educational philosophy, which was far in advance of his times.—Dr. George H. Denny, President, University of Alabama.

What'll We Do

(Current Shorts on Coming Attractions at Local Theaters)

AT THE ELLEN

Tomorrow and Thursday—"Berkley Square" strikes a new and unusual note in presenting a romance that goes through the years, spanning centuries, bridging distance and bringing two hearts together in a love such as the world has never seen. Leslie Howard has the feature role, and Heather Angel is in the feminine lead opposite him. A four-star production.

Friday, Saturday—H. G. Wells' fantastic sensation. "The Invisible Man," promises to be one of the most effective blood-chilling creatures ever created by Hollywood. It is the weird screen story of a scientist who meddled in things men must leave alone; who frantically attempts to rule the world. Starring Claude Rains, who succeeds in remaining invisible throughout nine tenths of the picture.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — Acclaimed as one of the ten best pictures of 1933, "The Private Life of Henry the VIII" is a show which combines perfect production, perfect story and perfect setting. The play is not dull historical drama, but is a lustrous, exciting tale of a king and his six wives. Charles Laughton in the role of Henry, the VIII portrays in his own inimitable style the English monarch who was always ready to bury the hatchet—in his wife's neck.

AT THE RIALTO

Friday, Saturday—Slim Summerville and Andy Devine are seen in the comedy "Horse Play," a hilarious show depicting a couple of footloose cowboys who took a horse across the ocean on a deluxe liner, to the home of a Dutchess who is entertaining the girl both had fallen for.

Sunday, Monday—Ed Wynn, "The

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silliest man in America," comes to the Rialto Sunday in "The Chief," one of the big laugh epics of the year. Wynn plays the part suggested by the character he made famous on the radio net works. With Dorothy Mackaill, "Chic Sale and other comedians.

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**With The
Social Whirl**

Happy New Year! We hope you don't mind the tardiness of this salutation, it still goes. After such a nice long rest at home during vacation we really thought there'd be hundreds of things doing, but the good old spirit didn't quite spark. However Chi Omega rose to the occasion with a fire-side Friday evening. Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a fireside on Saturday after the game. Sunday almost everyone saw "Broadway Through a Keyhole." Did you like it?

Affairs are picking up so next week-end we'll have a lot to tell you.

Chi Omega.

Miss Midge Seerley of the Washington chapter of Chi Omega was a dinner guest Thursday evening.

Guests at a fireside Friday evening were: Vivienne Finley, Marjorie Schaeffer, Loren Marshall, Bob Emmett, Thorpe Thaler, Les Wilson, Peter Ford, Gene Garner, Louis Spain, Louis Ambrose, Emil Krisman, Ray Van Fleet, Jack Rowland, Bob Smithers, Walter Jacobson, Elmer Ward, George Cookson, Harold Williamson, Bob Linforth, Charles Sande, Gordon Eastman, George Parke, Gerald Lansing, Roy Lockwood, Henry Williams, Fred Grinde, Ernest Therkelson, Ted Antonich, Morris Quam.

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ART NOTES

The Boz eman chapter of the American Federation of Arts is sponsoring the fifth of a series of illustrated lectures on Wednesday, January 10, in the Baxter Hotel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hannon will speak on the sources and uses of design. All students are invited to attend.

An exhibition of water colors done by students is now on display in the third floor corridor of Herrick Hall. All those interested in seeing the various types of modern technique utilized by these aspiring artists may observe these paintings at any time during school hours.

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**SILVER BOBCATS WIN
FOUR AND LOSE ONE**

(Continued from Page One)
ed the game. The Silver Cats wound up their schedule with a defeat from Bear Creek, 36-33.

The local team was composed of Oliver, Harrison, Harold Williamson, Delmar Moore, Garner, and Barovich. Oliver average sixteen points per game to lead the scoring. Garner was close behind with a average of fourteen.

Although the British navy gives a daily rum ration to its men, only about one-third of the men accept it; the others take the two-pence in lieu of the rum.

Coach Harry Kipke, of Michigan, has announced that he would seriously consider an offer from Yale if it should be offered officially.

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Orediggers Take Lead In State Basketball Race

After battling through forty minutes of top notch basketball, the School of Mines finally eked out a victory over the Bobcats, 43-42. The game was played on the local court before a crowd of enthusiastic Bobcat fans.

The game was tied no less than ten times during the fray. Both teams took turns leading, but the final rally of the Mines was too much for the husky Bobcats and they had to be satisfied with a one point defeat. With the Mines leading one point, near the end of the game, both teams were awarded a foul. Taylor and Tobin being the participants. Taylor tossed in the first point to tie the score, then Tobin won the game for the visiting team by scoring the next. This was the climax to one of the most thrilling games seen on the local court since the Golden Bobcats annexed the Rocky Mountain title.

First Half
Young opened the scoring for the Cats after the game was only one minute old. Larimer of the Mines immediately added two points to the Butte side of the score and the game was on. Doyra tied the score at eleven-all at the ten minute period, and then Gallant came through with four baskets straight to put the Mines way in the lead. Young and Gallant both registered baskets. Then Doyra banged in a goal to bring the score up to 21-15 in favor of the Mines. Young then sneaked in two setups, and Taylor made a beautiful one handed shot. With the score tied, Hammond tossed in a free throw to give the Ore Diggers a 22-21 lead. Doyra pulled the Cats out in front again with a one handed shot from the free throw line. Gallant and Murphy hung up four points for the Mines as the half ended. Score, 26-23.

The Bobcats came back with a bang at the start of the second half. Young and Taylor both accounted two points before the Mines got set. The game then saw-sawed back and forth for the remainder of the contest. The final scoring came in the closing seconds of the game. Taylor and Bilant both registered free throws.

Bilant was the star for the Miner quintette. His floor work was superb; he also tallied 21 points. Vavich, Taylor, Young, and Doyra all looked good for the Bobcats. Young was high point man with 17 points. Taylor's floor work and passing was the outstanding feature of the game. Vavich fought hard, but was put out on fouls early in the second half. The Bobcats tallied 30.6 percent of their shots; the Mines were only able to tally 27 percent. This gave the Bobcats a big edge on shooting, but they were not able to keep possession of the ball as long as the Mines. The Butte quintette played a slow, eastern style of basketball, holding the ball unless they had a close shot. This style of basketball is very efficient for a small fast team.

The Bobcats meet Utah U. in their first conference games this Friday and Saturday.

Hunk Anderson has transferred his services to North Carolina State. Notre Dame assigned Layden to the head coach of the Irish aggregation. Hunk had an opportunity to join the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears, but his great love for college football kept him in the collegiate ranks.

The first big indoor track meet will be held at New York the later part of January. The Mill Rose games brings all the best college track men to the big city. Italy is sending over a host of long distant runners, but Venzke, Cunningham, and Brocksmith should be able to keep this title in the United States.

North Dokotans In Double Win

The traveling Valley City Teachers took two games from the Bobcats last week, both in Garrison finishes. The first went to the Teachers by a score of 37-35, after the Cats had piled from a score of 22-10 against them at the half to almost even. The second game saw the Cats play with machine like precision throughout the first half to run up a lead of 13-14 at the mid-way gun, only to loose against the Teachers late rally by 34-31.

First Game

Playing the most ragged brand of basketball they had displayed all season during the first half to trail by 22-10 at the mid-way gun the Cats found themselves too far in the hole to get out when they started to click, and lost 37-35. During the first period the Montana Staters were unable to find the hoop, and garnered but two field goals during the whole twenty minutes. At the beginning of the final quarter the Cats began to find themselves and Jimmy Young shook loose under the basket time after time to bring the score to 28-25. Two intercepted passes were converted into goals by the Teachers to send them into a five point lead. With only a few seconds left Zupan and Vavich sank long shots and the score was 35-33. On the next tip-off the Teachers took the ball and Butler looped a basket from past the foul line to make the game safe. As the gun sounded Doyra equalled his effort from the side but the late rally was futile.

Second Game

Young and Vavich connected with monotonous regularity throughout the early part of the game to give their quint a five point lead at the end of the initial period. Hill, sub forward for the Teachers, entered the game in the second canto and countered ten points. In the second period the Cats seemed helpless against the short pass attack of the Pedagogos.

The NRA and the whole presidential recovery program constitutes a transitional phase, moving us toward a collective society. It is important that the flexibility inherent in Roosevelt's policies be maintained.—Prof. William H. Biddle.

Sports Yarns

By
GENE GARNER

Columbia, the wonder team, surprised nearly the whole world by taking Stnford into camp, 7-0 in the Rose Bowl game. This writer even predicted the Bears to humble the small eastern team by at least two touchdowns. Montgomery the Columbia star quarterback perhaps played the best game of his career. His general knowledge of the game kept Stanford in the hole most of the time.

Although Notre Dame did not attain the top role in football this season they seem destined to do it in basketball. They have captured 19 consecutive games. The Irish defeated Purdue by 11 points and the Boilermakers are supposed to have one of the best teams in the Big Ten. Iowa shows more form than any other Big Ten team at the present.

We can not say enough for Gallant, Mines star forward. We can leave that up to you students, but as you know the fair-haired lad registered 21 points against the Cats in their game last Saturday. Gallant is only a Sophomore now. He should be a whirl wind by the time he is a senior.

If fight wins a ball game, we are sure that Vavich will lead the Bobcats to many victory this year. Pete shows promise of becoming a real star. His shooting looks a bit awkward but as long as they hit the hoop that is what counts.

We cannot slip by without saying a word about Taylor. Jim's coolness in the crisis of the Mines game almost won the contest for the Cats. Besides doing some mighty fine passing and guarding, Taylor scored six points.

Let's take another look at the prospects for track. John Harrison should make a great 220 man next spring. Last year he was able to clip off the longer dash in 22 seconds flat. John runs more like Metcalf than any man

we have ever seen. His build is the same as that of the Marquette star, Harrison, Boetteroot, Garner, and Vovich should make a great half mile relay team.

A new guessing contest will appear in the next issue of the Exponent. We hope you will all join in and try to win a ticket or two to the theatre. The contest will involve the predicting of total scores for the Bobcat games.

Australa teacher-training institutions pay their students 70 pounds a year and provide an annual round trip home.

It is the pioneering spirit of the people of the United States which already is making itself felt among other nations of the world.—President Roosevelt.

There is no permanent desire in America for any neatly organized society.—David Cushman Coyle.

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