Montana Exponent

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'Student Speeches All Over Montana To Advertise Big High School Week', McFarlin

New Informational Method Being Being Tried First Time

A new method of advertising the educational opportunities offered here at High School Week will be used by Montana State College for the first time. Student speakers have been selected who will speak to their home-town high schools during the spring vacation. They will attempt to point out the advantages offered to the prep-school junior or senior who plans to attend the big meet here late in April. While the speeches for the students who will address their alma maters are not set there are several special points the High School Week committee wishes them to make. Some of them are as follows:

"To become proficient in any field today requires long years of study and preparation. The young person cannot spend a lot of time just making up his mind what he wants to do, trying first one thing and then another before reaching a decision. At college we still see some of that; students shifting from one course to another, taking five, six or seven years to graduate, and even then often finding themselves in a field of work to which they are not suited.

"To help Montana high school students to decide for themselves what they will do and what they will be, Montana State college each year, has a high school week. The one this year is to be held April 26, 27 and 28. At that time every effort will be made to give an intimate view of college work and college life, to present all possible information regarding vocations to help high school students in their self-analysis, and to arrange scholastic contests whereby each student may place a comparative value upon his abilities."

Regarding the program they will say:

"The college was particularly pleased to be able to secure William Prentce Dearing of Oakland City, Indiana. He has appeared in the state to address other educational meetings and is regarded is one of the country's outstanding lecturers. He is widely known as a chautauqua and commencement speaker, a thoroughly trained educator, exceptionally well-fitted to meet high school people with honest, and valuable helps about vocational guidance and personality.

Another speaker, well-known in the state is I. W. Choate, an attorney from Miles City who made the last commencement address at the State College. Dr. James M. Hamilton, another speaker, has spent nearly 50 years in the educational field in Montana. He is known to every educator in the state and for years has been dean of men at the State College. He knows young men and women and their problems as few know them."

Students to Speak

The following have been chosen to represent their home towns in the high school week speeches: Orlando Eggen, Absarokee; Margaret Kunkel, Anaconda; Neva Orr, Arrow Creek; William Allen, Belgrade; Basil Helgeson, Belmont; Mary Steinsland, Big Timber; John Parker, Bozeman; Neel Simpson, Bridger; Roy Wiegand, Cascade; Una Barber, Chinook; Marjorie Neil, Forsyth; Robert Emmett, Fromberg; Wayne Walston, Conrad.

William Coey, Deer Lodge; Donald Cole, Denton; Robert Hanson, Dixon; Robert Smithers, Helena; LeRoy Keilman, Hobson; John Seamans, Huntley Project; Bob Campbell, Helena, Carroll High school; George Parke, Glasgow; Helen Thorpe, Glendive; James Young, Great Falls; Clifford Dougherty, Hamilton; Jack Harper, Harlowton; Jean Carruth, Havre; Roy Huffman, Havre.

Dorothy Brim, Sheridan; Percy Roseneau, Sidney; Dix Shevalier, Missoula; Mike Mattovich, Superior; Austin Nelson, Terry; Margaret Watters, Victor; Stanley Speck, Whitehall; Rae Symonds, Miles City; Glenn David, Moore; Richard Peck, Park City; Stanley Sichveland, Phillipsburg; Williad Wills, Plains; Arbustus Weamer, Reed Point; William Pentilla, Roberts; John Spraines, Klein; Winfield Wilder, Lewistown, and Edith Johnson, Malta. Other speakers will be chosen soon and announced by the Exponent in a later issue.

As A Student Sees It

THE SWASTIKA

In this country people speak of Adolph Hitler with disapproval and piously hope that for the sake of Germany and the world his power will soon be broken. They point out that he has made Germany a disturbing influence in international affairs, that he has crushed individual liberty and set up a nationalistic state full of radical prejudices and dangerous schemes. To those who believe all that they read and who still hold a childish faith in the so-called American principles of equal opportunity and personal freedom Hitler very truly represents the iron willed dictater who is willing to grind all that is good into the dust to satisfy his lust for power. There is, however another side of the picture.

A new hope has arisen in Germany since Hitler became the supreme power. For fourteen years after the World War labor disputes, unemployment, financial unstability, increasing debt, an inefficient governing system, corrupt politics and the constant spread of communistic ideas had paved the way for national socialism. The German people found that the lauded advantages of a democratic government were hardly sufficient to compensate for starvation and eternal disorder... In Hitler they found the man with a socialistic outlook, unlimited courage and inspiring qualities of leadership who was energetic enough to establish himself as dictater. He has made a new Germany.

The foremost problem Hitler has dealt with has been the distressing one of unemployment. His methods have been startingly similar to those applied in this country by President Roosevelt. Huge public works projects, reclamation and construction schemes have increased the purchas-

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Student Bureau For Employment Gets Under Way

The Associated Students of Montana State College will definitely establish a student employment bureau if present plans of the Senate are not inerrupted. Already 500 applications for work have been printed. During registration tomorrow (Wednesday) they will be available for anyone who wishes to fill one out in the college library.

Plans prepared by a senate committee are as yet not definite but it has come to the conclusion that an experimental bureau working this spring is worth trying and has taken steps to have it set up. The committee has made arrangements to have it operated through either the office of the registrar or through the college student book store for a short period during the heighth of spring house-cleaning and connected activities in Bozeman. The bureau will advertise in downtown papers to let the city know that it can secure competent labor upon short notice by calling the college. Plans have also been made to have student senate members speak to the various commercial and business clubs of the city to acquaint them with the project.

During its experimental stage the employment bureau will be operated by someone employed part time for the service. A portion of the surplus associated student funds will be used for this purpose. After the bureau has established a favorable reputation for itself however, it plans to attach a small percentge of the money which goes through its hands in payment for the work it has arranged. The committee believes that if the bureau is to be successful it must itself collect all wages due students from the work it has got for them. In this way a definite connection through a powerful organization will be established which will be of greater benefit to both the employer and the employee than would otherwise be possible.

According to an announcement of the committee the first step for a student desiring work will be for him to go to the right desk in the library tomorrow and fill out one of the applications. Early in next quarter he will be asked to fill out a card with his schedule upon it and he will be ready to take up any job the bureau may arrange for him. The student senate feels that its employment bureau should be in operation by the middle of April. If it proves successful this spring plans will be made to establish it as a permanent function of the Associated Students of this college.

CO-ED SPURNS MARRIAGE VOW

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A marriage ritual, omitting "to obey" and "till death do us part" was devised by Mrs. Rex Buxton at her wedding service. The regular Methodist service was read by the minister, Mrs. Buxton adding the following words: "Marriage is a relationship between two personalities functioning together in progressive integration."

Freda Freud, the Campus Nitwit, wants to know what kind of records you play on a pornograph.

Marj Beatty Is Elected Coed Prexy

179 Women Turn Out In Annual Election. Kerr New Vice President

Results of the Associated Women Students' elections held yesterday named Marjorie Beatty as the president for next year. She will succeed Dorothy Lyman who was elected to fill the position last spring. Miss Beatty is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She has been prominent in all women's activities on the campus for the past three years. She will be a senior during the term of her presidecy. She was closely followed in the election by Rachel Egbert who garnered 74 votes compared to 105 for Marjorie Beatty.

For the office of vice-president Ladora Kerr defeated Marion Warner by 134 to 45 count.

The results of elections for the other women's student offices were as follows:

For secretary, Irma Puutio 114, Opal Petrausch 65.

For treasurer, Doris Eaton 120, Helen Wellman 57.

For historian, Alice McDowell 112, Kathleen Kearney 67.

There were 179 women students that voted during the elections.

Ames Strong For Pacifism

Series of Eight Speeches Here Broadens Schools Outlook

Students and faculty members who heard Sir Herbert Ames, first secretary of the League of Nations, during a series of speeches he gave here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were treated to a unique and authoritative discussion on international affairs. While each of Sir Ames' speeches was interrelated with the others and to get the complete picture he wished to present of the League and its problems one must have heard them all it was generally agreed that any one speech was sufficient to give his audience a far boarder understanding of world questions.

The League's former secretary did not take it upon himself to forecast the future. His talks were chiefly of an informational and historical nature. He did however make the significant statement that he believed there would be no warfare of a general nature in Europe for at least ten years. He believes that the nations are too poor and the memory of the last war is too strong yet to permit a general European conflict.

Staunch League Defender

Sir Herbert Ames is a staunch defender of the League of Nations. He pointed out that it has been of undoubted benefit in solving numerous difficulties between nations which had it not been for the enforced arbitration would perhaps have developed far beyond their actual importance. He declared that while arbitration has been unsuccessful in stopping Japanese imperialism the fault was largely Japan's and that for this reason her mistakes have been brought before the entire world. Sir Herbert likened the League to an up to date piece of machinery which can be used for the asking and said that if nations stidll wish to use the crude "international relations implements" of centuries ago that the new machine remains unharmed.

Tells of Danger Spots

The picture Sir Ames presented of an actual League of Nations meeting was particularly vivid and dramatized movements for peace in an inspiring way which is usually reserved for movements for war. He also described the various danger spots of Europe, the problems arising because of numerous conflicting races congregated in a small area and the League's methods of dealing with such problems.

One idea Sir Ames brought forth which was new to most of his Montana hearers was that the large world powers are not te bulwarks of the League of Nations. He declared that it is the small powers who have turned to it and through their combination have made it an effective medium for settling disputes. He believed that the League in this way has been of considerable benefit in breaking down the old dangerous system of having one large nation ally itself with half a dozen small nations for mutual defence. Such arrangements he indicated have always caused trouble.

Four Will Trek To Sunny South For Speech Fest

Next Saturday morning, Sam Eagle, Rachel Egbert and Ben Law have made tentative plans to leave with Mr. Hansen for Pasadena, California where they will take part in a forensic meet involving 70 Western and Rocky Mountain institutions.

From current information, the convention at Pasadena will be larger than the first planned National convention at Lexington, Ky. The institutions in Souther California have been noted for their excellent forensic work the last few years, and they have built up a strong group on the coast. The plan of the contests will undoubtedly be as high as any intercollegiate contests in the country.

The delegates will go by car and get to Pasadena in time to take part in the first round of debates Thursdaymoring. From Thursday to Saturday, the judges and contestants will be busily engaged in trying to determine the best speakers in the fields. Each team will debate twice before any ratings are announced. After each team has participated in two debates, their ratings will be compiled and the upper division will again have a series of debates in which each team debates twice and the upper division of that group will again go on. This process will be repeated until the finals are reached. It is significant that each team must debate both sides of the question and will probably shift from one side to the other in a few minutes.

The extemp speaking contest will be carried on in much the same manner, the contestants being divided into groups of six or seven and the upper division of each group continuing in contests until the winner is announced.

Experienced Group

The local delegation are all quite experienced in their fields and should make a good showing at the convention. Law went to the national convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, two years ago where he adn his colleague were ranged in the upper one-fourth in the nation.

Eagle is a veteran of several forensic feets of the last three years and has always shown up well in his debating.

Egbert comes with some high school experience and some collegiate competition at Wyoming last year where she was awarded first place in extemp speaking in the Rocky Mountain Forensic league.

Due to unforseen difficulties Montana State will probably not have a representative in oratory at the meet.

Phi Kappa Phi Pledpes Listed

At an all-student assembly this morning the new members of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, were presented to the school.

The new members of Phi Kappa Phi announced were: Alf. Calson, Cyril Conrad, Nathaniel Kutzman, Fred Liquin, Jean Miller, Leonard Peterson, Ray Spaulding, and Armand White who were initiated before the Phi Kappa Phi banquet. Bert Hansen, R. H. Palmer, and P. L. Slagsvold, faculty members, were also announced as having been chosen. Other seniors who have been elected to membership are: Stuart Chalender, Nina Davis, Alice Durland, Sam Eagle, Robert Emmett, Arnold Hanson, Hilda Johnson, Dorothy Lyman, David Mason, Jane Murdock, Carolyn Nicholsen, Doris Plumlee, Earnest Poeseler,

(Continued on Page Six)

ANACONDA FAVORED TO TAKE MONTANA'S HIGH SCHOOL BASKET TITLE

PLEVNA, POPLAR, AND MISSOULA WILL ALSO TAKE PART IN ROUND ROBIN STATE TOURNAMENT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

Copperheads Win 24 Out Of 25

Missoula Is Surprise Quint of Tourney. Beat Great Falls and Lewistown In Sub-State Meet. Poplar Is Colorful Outfit

Four of the strongest high school teams in the history of Montana basketball will come to Bozeman this week to meet in a round-robin tournament to decide the state interscholastic championship. Towering above its opponents will be the "wonder team" from Anaconda High School. The Copperheads won 22 consecutive games this year before bowing to Butte Central 20-17 in the final tilt of the regular season. Then came the tournaments and the smelter city five ran roughshod over Glendive by 47-14, Miles City 41-24, and Butte High 32-21 to cop top honors in the southern district.

TOURNAMENT TICKETS

The committee for the high school tourney announces that students may secure their tickets at Hauseman and McCall's Thursday from 12 o'clock noon till 10 p. m., adn on Friday from 9 a. m. till 6 p. m. Students will have the same choice of tickets as any others. The prices to students are $1.25 for any seats in either of the first two rows upstairs or downstairs, and $1 for any other seat. Single admission tickets are each 50 cents Friday night and Saturday morning, and 75 cents Saturday evening.

College students must present their activity tickets when securing tickets. If they wish one of the better seats they must present 25 cents in addtion to the dollar already in the hands of the treasurer This dollar will take care of any other seat.

Those who do not buy tickets will have their dollar refunded.

The Class B representatives of the southern district will be the Plevna team, which has a very fine record for the season, despite the absence of any top-flight opponents on their schelude. In order to take their district title, Plevna was forced to best such teams as St. Peters of Anaconda, Holy Rosary of Bozeman, Klein, Red Lodge. and the favorite Lodge Grass team. Red Lodge's only loss of the year was to this quint, they having wno 22 out of 23 for the year. At the tournament they rivalled Anaconda for high scoring honors by beating Superior 45-15 and Klein 42-21. in the consolation finals.

Missoula Northern Champs

From the northern district will come Missoula High, who in winning three games outscored their opponents by only 9 points. After a none-too-good seasonal record the Hill-toppers topped Glasgow 24-23 in an overtime, then proceeded to outdistance the highly favored Great Falls team 27-21, and in the finals trounced Lewistown 16-14. In the Class B division, Poplar had little difficulty in taking the gonfalon, swamping Whitefish in the final round under a 33-18 count. Poplar has one of the most colorful teams in the state, with most of the players Indians.

Butte High, perenially a fine tournament team, gave the Copperheads a good run for their money for three periods but lost several of its best men on personals and faded towards the end. Thompson and Devich, of Anaconda, and Brown and Malkovich of Butte looked to be as good prep stars as the state has seen. Zupan, Red Lodge's bespectacled center, also stood out. Bayne of Billings was a consistent star. Dupree of Poplar, Lundy and Croonenbergh of Missoula, Puffer of Havre, and Kremer of Great Falls, were the stars of the northern jousting.

Anaconda Is Veteran Quint

Among Anaconda's victims over the season are the Missoula team on two occasions, Butte High thrice, Butte Central once, Custer once, Dillon twice, Helena twice, and St. Peter's of Anaconda. The men on the the team have been playing together for three years and more and are the same team which took seventh two years ago and second last year, losig to the Butte five in an overtime final game.

Missoula has a veteran quintet also, with their star Leo Lundy, completing his career this week. Lundy is a negro and in addition to being one of the state's best court men, is also a fine football and track competitor. Croonenbergh, their tall center, is the defensive star of the team. McClellan is a good man, and when Lundy is not "on," is usually able to count a large quota.

Anaconda and Plevna will open the tournament this Friday at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by Missoula versus Poplar. Saturday mornig at 10 o'clock Missoula will line up against Plevna, and immediately following this game Anaconda will meet Poplar. Saturday evening t 7:30 the tourey will come to a close with the two class A teams battling and the two class B teams opposing each other.

Former Student Air Mail Victim

Lieut. Frank L. Howard, ex-Montana State college student, from 1925-29, was killed Friday evening when the plane he piloted crashed as it was leaving the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport on an air mail test flight. Howard's home was in Big Timber, where his mother, Mrs. Amelia Howard, lives. His funeral will be held there this afternoon with military and Masonic services.

During the years that Howard attended Montana State he was quite active in campus affairs. He participated in athletic managerial work and other school activities. He was a student in the mechanical engineering department, and a member of the Amigo social fraternity, now Lambda Chi Alpha.

In the spring of 1929 Lieut. Howard left M. S. C. to accept an appointment to West Point through the late Senator T. J. Walsh. He was trained for the air service at a Texas training field and was recently stationed on the Pacific coast.

Fourth In Series Describing Issuance Of Weekly Exponent

Monday is always the crucial period in the construction of the Exponent. When Fred, the janitor, opens the Courier office at about 8:30 Monday morning, he is more than likely to see ye editor pacing up and down the sidewalk before the door. A pocket bulging with an editorial and "As A Student Sees It," products of a creative Sunday evening. Having turned all this over to the tender mercies of the linotype operators, he departs more or less leisurely to make his 9:00 o'clock.

At the office, the society notes have been accumulating on the hook, along with staff members hats and coats on the filing cabinet. By 10 o'clock a sizeable pile of belated ag notes, intramurals, and week-end news notes have piled up. Mike Deevy rushes in just as the phone rings. It is Dinty Moore at the Courier saying that the printers have set up all the copy available. So at the request, phrased in heart-rending terms, of the managing editor, Mike takes the assortment of news down town.

When the M. E. returns from business law at 12 noon, he finds a further accumulation awaiting him, and accepts the burden nobly, to be in evidence no more that day.

By one o'clock things are in full swing at the Courier. Both Linotypes are going, Miles has finished the society and is rapidly putting the front page stories in type. Tip is setting the last editorial, while Forrest is assembling adds on the stone.

Office Force Is Industrious

Up in the office there is an air of quiet industry. The sports ed. and one of his minions are discussing the approaching basketball tourney with a view to some press box notes. A typist is putting the last few long hand stories into shape, while an associate editor scans long lines of galley proofs marking an error now and then. The Ed and M. E. are laying out the front page ,saying which stories shall go where and how big a head each shall have.

Down below the phone rings. A moment later comes Dinty's voice, "Ben Law?" "coming!" And the editor swings, with a skill born of practice down stairs.

It is Claudina Opdyke, the president's secretary. There is a good story up here she probably says, and will Ben please have someone come in at once. He promises, meanwhile scanning his mental files for reporters with no Monday afternoon classes. None come to mind, and a call to the office yields no reply.

Ed's a Miler

But ye ed is a crack miler and still far from short-winded when he arrives in the prexie's office to get the latest dope on CWA work. He is actually smiling as he gets back down town an hour later with his notes and three more belated epics, including this feature.

And so to a happy hour of writing heads, of frantic attempts to get the gist of the Student Prince story into six six letter words, or something; of perspiring, and even profane wondering how many letters in one column of 18 point uclc (upper case and lower case letters); of intense mental agony in search for a five letter word meaning debater, five letters being all the space left in the line.

And a pause, ever and anon, to enjoy that delirius thrill of another paper being born.

(Editor's note. NUTS).

Engineers Queen Is Coveted Post

The dating bureau is shoving its favorite daughters of the good old harem forward, the sororities are putting spells on the chosen of the rival houses, and love-lorn freshmen are bribing sedate seniors to further the interests of their fair companions, but the "big shots" of Tau Beta Phi are saying nothng as the time approaches for another Engineer's Ball and the consequent election of a queen.

The annual ball of the slide rule exponents will take place early next quarter and the sponsors of the brawl, which it will no doubt be, in order to render permanent the tradition established last year, are very tight lipped when the subject of novel features arises, but from all advance rumors and gossip it is expected that the affair will rival the grandiose showoffing of the Lambda Chis last week.

Why Go To College? Do These Answers Satisfy?

What ever were the reasons for a student's coming to college they are always perfectly sane and reasonable. Every student came here with a little different idea n view. Many of them have been changed since their coming. Few still cling to the youthful illusion about college. Out of the 25 students asked why they came to college, 25 different answers were given. Some still cling to the dreams of youth, others show a note of disillusionment in them. But each and everyone present a perfectly logical reason for being here.

One young woman replied, "My parents and I thought it to be a good idea; now my parents do."

A freshman still clinging to youthful dreams told, "I came to college to prepare myself for earning a living."

While the senior, whose dreams are no longer like the freshman's said, "I came with the hopes of being a great engineer, now I am afraid it will be ditch digging."

Perhaps one of the more general answers came from a junior, who voiced the thoughts of many students from when she stated: "I came to college to make more contacts with people and to gain for myself the valuable education of getting along with people."

The a young sophomore boy remarks: "I came to college to have a good time and I am glad I came."

The older and more serious young man said, "A college education is an asset, it may be be frozen but never the less it may help."

There is also the answer of the girl who had her gay dreams of college life shattered when she answered, "I came because I was to lazy to find anything else to do. Now I wish I had found something else to do."

A senior girl says, I came to college to learn to get along with people, and I have learned that."

While another senior boy states, "I don't know why I came to college. I've spent four years trying to figure it out, now it is your turn."

Then the young man, in his last years of premedic somewhat disgustedly, remarks: "I am going to school because you can't be a doctor without it."

The graduate student tells a sadder tale, "I came to college as a freshman with visions of conquering humanity. Now,. if I could find a job I'd be happy."

Another young woman gave this, "I guess I read to many stories about college. When I got here I found it wasn't like I thought it to be. But I did get one thing that I wanted and that was to get away from hôme."

However, the best answer remained for a sophomore woman to give when she truthfully states: "Frankly I came to get the famous M. R. S. degree. I am not failing."

High School Week Banquet Planned

Arrangements are being made under the general direction of F. M. Harrington for a barbacue banquet to be held during high school week that according to present plans will be one of the largest events of this kind to take place on the Montana State college campus for many years.

Although all details are not as yet planned, the banquet will probably be the climax of a large entertainment program featuring all available college talent. The barbacue will be entirely prepared by students.

In an interview last night Harrington said that the program is to provide everybody with the highest type of enjoyment with something doing all the time. Full details will be announced later.



WITH THE SOCIAL WHIRL

It looks like the social season for Winter Quarter is just about over. And the parties last week-end gave a final touch of glory and glamour to an outstanding group of parties throughout the last few months. This week-end will find a number at the games, but after they are over students will hurry home to read over the awful chem book again. On Wednesday, night, a week, joy will break loose again, and parties of all kinds will be offered to everyone. Don't you like the idea of fraternity and sorority parties that are different rather than the old Flunkers Hop?

Pi Beta Phi.

Misses Mary Dougherty and Doris Frost were dinner guests Saturday evening. Vivian Grazier was a Sunday dinner guest.

Pi Beta Phi entertained the Kappa Sigma fraternity at after-dinner coffee, Thursday evening.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mrs. C. Korslund, and Mrs. C. W. Lovelace, and Mrs. E. O. Holm at dinner Wednesday.

Dorothy Dale was a Sunday dinner guest of Edith Johnson.

Evelyn Petrie was a week-end guest of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Donner of Butte visited Alpha Gamma Delta, Friday.

Marjorie Baker of Fort Benton was a recent visitor of Roberta Behimer.

Kappa Delta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was entertained by Kappa Delta at an after-diner coffee, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mondale was a visitor in Three Forks, Tuesday and a week-end visitor in Lewistown.

Kappa Delta entertained Sigma Chi at after-dinner coffee, Sunday.

Hamilton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Plew and Mr. Patten and daughter Eleanor, were guests of Hamilton Hall for formal dinner Thursday.

Margaret Devore and Harriet Turner were luncheon guests of Margaret McGreevy, Wednesday.

Mary Anderson was a formal dinner guest of Norma Oakland.

Clarice Brown was a guest of Edith Watson for self-service Sunday evening.

Mildred Flannigan and Dorothy Miller were guests for formal dinner of Jane Taylor and Dorothy Clements, respectively.

Evelyn Vicars was a Sunday dinner guest of Jerry Snyder.

Helen McArthur, Jane Habein, Doris Iten, Dorothy Olson and Anne Sanders were formal dinner guests of Brownie Greene, Audrey Amick, Bobby Akins and Jerry Snyder, respectively.

Violet Trenne was a guest of Dorothy Dale for dinner, Saturday.

Virginia Bennett was a formal dinner guest of Louise Eager.

Gertrude Haight, Maxine Esgar and Jean Ridnour, for formal dinguests of Frances Bruehl, Lois Barte and Jean Ridinour, for formal dinner Thursday.

Vivienne Finley was a guest of Margaret Boetcher for self-service Sunday.

Annabelle Stewart and Claire Frang intertained Virginia Monteath and Maxine Whitcomb at formal dinner, Thursday.

Kelly Hansen, Leonard DeLoughery, Art Davidson and Herb Denler were Sunday dinner guests of Bobby Akins, Marjory McKinnon, Isabelle Ford and Roberta Pond.

Virginia Rae Symonds and Venetta Johnson were formal dinner guests of Helen Molton and Marjorie Hungerford.

Violet Blaine arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Miss Alexandria Blaine, this week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a fireside Friday night in celebration of Founders Day. Dancing ad refreshments completed the evening's entertainment. Approximately 50 couples were in attendance.

Omega Beta.

Don Baker was guest of Omega Beta Tuesday evening.

Duane Midkiff was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

Tyler Cooney was a Thursday evening dinner guest at Omega Beta house.

Duane Midkiff, Tyler Cooney, and Don Baker were dinner guests of Omega Beta Sunday.

Sigma Chi.

Joe Bilant was a Monday dinner guest.

Tuesday dinner guests were Dean Hamilton, Hugh Kerr, and Dewey Street.

Sir Herbert Ames and Prof. Spaulding were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Bill Flynn was a guest for breakfast Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha included Tom Selle, Stanley Vytosa and Roy Logan.

Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Clifford Nelson of Billings.

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

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dean McKee and Mr. Holje of Reserve, Mont., were Tuesday evening guests of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Gamma Rho wishes to announce the pledging of Bill Jones of Choteau, Mont.

Ray Chapin, '29, was a visitor at the house Sunday.

Chi Omega.

Chi Omega entertained at self service dinner Tuesday evening. Guests included Miss Rhyne and Miss Laird faculty advisors, and Misses Lucille Sadler, Margaret Dewey, Helen Simpson, Eunice Eagle and Margaret Crowley.

Miss Margaret La Duke of Butte was a week-end guest of Miss Catherine Allard.

Sigma Beta of Chi Omega entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Baxter Hotel Friday evening. March 9. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cheever, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Howard, chaperones, Ella Crane, Margaret La Duke of Butte, Roy Lockwood, Ralph Byrne, Bill Stebbins, George Parke, Carl Robbie, Raymond Van Fleet, Lewis Ambrose, Louis Spain, Lester Willson, Bud Williamson, Bob Lord, Bob Linforth, Ray Hagney, Thorpe Thaler, Louis Edwards, Charles Nagel, Bob Smithers, George Cookson, David Rivines, Walter Jacobson, Larry Malmborg, Elmer Ward, Loren Harrison, Don Brockway, Don Maxwell, Jack Purdom and Gilly Anderson.

KAYWOODIE PIPES

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Kleinschmidt & Co.

"For the Idle Hour"

Coed Debaters Defeat Normal By 3 To 0 Vote

Montana State coeds demonstrated their superior intellectual agility Friday afternoon by winning a unanimous decision over the representatives of the fairer sex of the Montana Normal school at Dillon. Bessie Fagenstrom and Marjorie Donner were the ones who successfully upheld the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question for the college against the attacks of Violet Hatvik and Mildred Spaberg, negative, from the Normal.

Friday represented a rather well filled debate schedule for this aschool, two other debates taking place the same day with men's teams from Billings Polytechnic Institute on the same question.

At three o'clock Ben Law and Bill Schenk defended the affirmative side from the attack of the visiting team of George Korber and Alvin Draper, and at five, Bob Hirst and Carroll Speck sought to find flaws in the affirmative propositions presented by the other visiting team of Burton McWhinney and Don Valiton.

Both of the latter discussions were non-decisions affairs, though having a critic judge point out weaknesses and flaws in the arguments of each on the conclusion of the debate. Mr. R. E. Albright from Dillon filled that capacity in the former and Mr. Slagsvold in the latter.

Juniors Plan Biggest Prom

Plans are being made for the annual prom which is given by the juniors of Montana State college for the seniors. This year the dance will be held May 5 at the Baxter hotel.

Arrangements for decorations, orchestra and the price of admission are not yet complete but will be announced in a later issue.

In order to distribute the expenses of the prom evenly and to make it a fair arrangement for everyone, only those seniors who have paid their class dues will be admitted.

FRATS JOIN IN BUYING

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan University here has instituted a system of fraternity cooperative buying, employing Edward G. Stephany of New York as director. He will direct the ordering of $2,800 worth of food weekly. He will contract with wholesalers and grocers to supply 12 fraternities at the college.

MURDOCK TO LECTURE

The lecture by Prof. H. E. Murdock on "Pueblo Indian Customs," which was postponed because of Sir Herbert Ames' lectures, will be given at Lewis Hall, Thursday, March 15, 1934, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come.

Looking Over The Old Files

1927-1928

Dean Una B. Herrick returned from Europe with her party of nine girls. The party included Gertrude Dawes, Betty Hull, Helen Waite, Edna Nelson, Elizabeth Gardiner, Vivian Baker, Margaret Lemmon and Marjorie Richie.

The belief that co-eds can make grades without working as hard as men was proven at the University of Minnesota.

Fully three thousand persons attended the two concerts given by Sousa's band at the college gym. The local service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, who jointly sponsored the appearance of the famous band, met the expense of the concerts by the ticket sale very easily due to the large turn out.

Montana's seventeenth annual high school basketball tournament held in Butte, was a pronounced success in ever respect. Butte high placed first and Butte Central second.

It seems strange that more young men at this great institution do not wear hats; especially since they use them to talk through so much of the time.

Miss Gladys Brannegan has been granted a leave of absence for the spring quarter to go to Washington, D. C., to continue work on a piece of research she started last year in the field of home economics teacher training under the Smith-Hughes act. Mrs. Minerva Grace from Oregon Agricultural college has been secured to carry on the classes.

Independents Take 'Old Timers' Title

The women's old timers basketball tournament came to an exciting close Saturday afternoon when the Independent I vanquished the Kappa Delta outfit to the tune of 49-12.

This gave the Independent team first place n the tournament. The Kappa Delta team and the Pi Beta Phi team and the Pi Beta Phi team tied for second place. The Alpha Delta Pi's took third and Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Independent II tied for fourth place.

The final standings:

Independent I	1.000
Kappa Delta	.800
Pi Beta Phi	.800
Alpha Delta Pi	.667
Chi Omega	.167
Alpha Omicron Pi	.167
Alpha Gamma Delta	.167
Independent II	.167

SNOW SHOVELING COURSES

New York, N. Y.—Men with college education are poor snow shovelers,the department of sanitation of New York reports. This is especially true of men under 30. No department has yet been formed for snow shoveling. Suppose after such a department is set up and the faculty assembled, a new snow plough is invented? In that case, would not a graduate snow shoveler be in the same boat as an engineer, an architect, a broker or a graduate from a business school?

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Einsteins Princetonians Now



Professor Albert Einstein, German scientist (right), pictured as he conferred with his future colleague, Professor Eisenhart, soon after his arrival at Princeton University, where he is to lecture for six months. Below, Frau Einstein (right), accompanied by her secretary, Eileen Dukas, inspects her new quarters.

Vigilante Dance Is Seasons Best; Barbs Delighted

With a grand array of hats, chaps and six shooters the Independents escorted their fashionable dressed dates to the annual Vigilante party, Saturday evening.

Dorothy Lyman received the prize for the costume corresponding best to the time. Ernie Roeseler received the men's prize for the best representation of a Montana badman.

The party closed with many rewards against heavy cowboy boots, heavy chaps or high collared dresses but everyone was well pleased with the events of the evening.

Music was furnished by Chet Griffen's orchestra.

With the success of this party well in mind the Independents are now developing plans for another dance next quarter.

Then there's the Supreme Court judge who was about to have a tooth yanked. "Do you swear," he asked the dentist, "to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

P.H.I. U. ENTERTAINS SERVICE GROUPS

The members of Kiwanis club visited Herrick Hall Monday and the Rotarians on Tuesday of this week. Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economic society, served the lunches to the down town business and professional men.

Each group was entertained in a similar manner. During the luncheon hour they enjoyed a program arranged by the Secretarial club. Immediately following luncheon the men went to the third floor of Herrick Hall to see an exhibition of the quarter's work of the art students. Later they responded to a bugle call to report to the fireplace room where the junior home economics students put on a style show of the garments which they have made during the current quarter.

The men seemd to quite enjoy the variation in place, food, and entertainment of their regular weekly meeting.

CHAS. E. WHITEHEAD, M. D.

Diseases
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Glasses Fitted

Michigan Building
Bozeman

School Fetes Herbert Ames

Two of the interesting social events of the week-ed centered around the visit of Sir Herbert Ames to the Montana State college campus. A group of Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty entertained the distinguished visitor at a dinner Thursday evening preceding his lecture on the Polish Corridor. Fifty-four persos were present including City Manager of Bozeman George Arnold and Rev. R. P. Smith, retired pastor of the Bozeman Methodist church. Friday afternoon Miss Robertson, instructor in English, gave a tea for Sir Herbert Ames in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall A good many students visited during the hour between 4 adn 5.

Urge Law Barring Militant Uniforms

Washington, D. C.—A law to prevent militant societies and provocative groups from wearing shirts or uniforms that disturb the peace, was suggested this week to certain congressmen, following the example of Sir John Gilmour, British secretary of home affairs. Since Sir Oswald Mosley started his private black shirt army, numerous riots have taken place in England, 11 in the first six months in 1933 and 22 in the second half of the year.

The Swedish gal we took to the frat dance last Saturday claims she's a war baby. She explains that she bane the daughter of cannon fodder.

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THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES



I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS... MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT. SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO SAY THIS—THEY NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

In The Editor's Mail

A MODEST PROPOSAL FOR THE SENATE TO CONSIDER

Dear Editor:

The time has come again when we must make a choice of the candidates running for the editorial positions on our major college publications.

The founders of our student government wisely provided for a Board to pass judgment on the people who want to go before the general student body. In the past it has always been the policy of this board to limit its committments to mere matters of qualifications. If there should be a larger number of people qualified, all have been allowed to run in the general election. The board has always refused to take any definite stand.

The following suggestion is made for the senate to consider as a future policy for the board of publications:

The board shall limit the choice to preferably two people, of as different personalities as possible. These two shall be submitted to the students for a general vote. When there are more than two candidates for a position the board will eliminate all but these two no matter if they are others barely qualified or no. The merits of this system are as follows:

The board of publications is the only place on the campus where the candidates are considered in a fair light, that is where they are weighed on the basis of professional qualifications. When the people are discussed in fraternity houses and by individuals on the campus the great bulk of the conversations consider nothing but the personal and political abilities of the candidate. The board is composed of people acquainted with journalism and are amply able to make this choice.

This is a matter of policy that the senate must approve before it can be put into force. The students at large and the senate in particular is urged to consider this proposition.

John Parker.

Dear Editor:

Supplementary to the current idea that the present high tariffs are one of the main causes of war through their stimulation of nationalism which is a powerful cause of war, I want to say that it is only those interests that can make money from war, without fighting it—the war profiteer—to come right down to it that is the primary source of all agitation for war. Now of course the people who fight the wars, the common people back home, the average man, are all ready to fight but not until they have been disillusioned by the war profiteer and his propaganda that peddles such rot as, the Germans cut off Belgian babies legs and that they stole their women. Well there might be something to the idea that the Germans stole their women, but who wouldn't steal a woman after he had become accustomed to shooting men instead of squirrels. Remember the madamiselle from Armentierres and "parlez-vous," fighting for the glory and the love of your country, there is no such thing now a days, in reality and on the front. There might be some of the spirit of, fighting for your country, there might be such a spirit, but it now has no backing. Now war can only profit the war profiteer; it can not, simply can not, profit the common man, of course, unless, you think that it would be a good thing for some of us to be eradicated or squelched or in other words killed.

So it seems to me that it would be a good idea to compare the present agitation, that is saying that the high tariffs are causing nationalism that is causing war, to the appendicitis situation. It is a common practice to say that a person died of appendicitis but they should say that they died of thoughtless eating.

It is a common practice to say that the high tariff causes war but they should say that the war profiteer causes the high tariff and so the war profiteer causes the war even though it sounds better to say that the high tariff causes nationalism which causes war.

—The Dove.



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Additional Social Notes

Alpha Delta Pi.

Miss Ruth Shevret, of Butte, visited Ernestine Higman on Sunday.

Catherine Orr was a Sunday dinner guest. Emy Graf was a supper guest Sunday evening.

The pledges were guests at a self-service supper at the chapter house Tuesday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a dinner dance Saturday evening.

Guests present were President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Gaines, Prof. and Mrs. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wing, Helen Thorpe, Florence Schaeffer, Florence Jane Buckner, Margaret Johnson, Marge Neil, Marjorie Hungerford, Bessie Fagenstrom, Elizabeth Green, Mary E. Hirst, Ruth Bradbury, Gladys Killorn, Vivian Grazier, Catherine Allard, Marge Schaeffer, Isabel Ford, Evelyn Petrie, Mary Brody, Jennie Lauster, Ethel Rundle, Marjorie McKinnion, Mary Alice Peterson, Carolyn Nicholson, Elizabeth Ernst, Roberta Behimer, Norma Carlson, Mary Ellen Bielenberg, Ethel Anderson, Sylvia Briggs, Patricia Gore, Jerry Snyder, Bobby Akins, Vesta Sompson, Jean Green, Grace Davis, Evelyn Miller, Edith Johnson, Opal Winkes, Irene Graybeal, Katherine Rafferty, Audrey Seifert, Janet Ralph, Agnes Gary, Clara Cloninger, Kay Vaughn, Margaret Griffeths, Marge Knapton, Margaret Johnson, Hilda Halonen, Margaret Murray, Helene Helgeson, Mildred White, Francis Hendershott, Ruth Charette, Silvia Larson, Anne Erdahl, Leona Bell, Voris Linthacum, Henry Fox, Joe Cummings, Carl Hansen, Walter Jacobsen, Ed. Harding, Jack Rowland, Louis Allison, Kenneth Eliason, Homer Lambdin and George Markin.

Sunday dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha were Ruth Charette of Butte, Homer Lambdin of Butte, Kay Vaughn and Voris Linthacum.

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert Hirst of Lewistown.

Leaves Uncle Sam for Il Duce



GEORGE NELSON PAGE and FAMILY

His application for Italian citizenship already in the hands of Premier Benito Mussolini, George Nelson Page, scion of one of Amerca's oldest families and descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, has renounced his American citizenship and will shortly leave Uncle Sam's bed and board forever. Page's action, he says, is the result of his admiration for Fascism, as practiced by Mussolini, which he thinks is the ideal State and far in advance of the "Capitalistic Futility" which prevails in America. Page's wife, the former Marjorie Grace Stricker, of Chicago and their infant son, George Blunt Page, will accompany him to Italy and share his new life in the cradle of Fascism.

Zuill To Talk On Consumption Here March 29

The first college assembly of the spring quarter has been set for 8:45 o'clock on Thursday, March 29. The speaker will be Miss Frances Zuill, president of the American Home Economics association, who will speak on the subject, "The New Interest in Consumer Education and Protection."

This address forms an admirable addition to the assemblies of the year which have dealt with economic problems. The needs and rights of the consumer have to often been neglected in favor of the vested interests of much smaller groups. However, there are evidences of change and, today, the consumer is being invited to sit in on many official conferences.

The American Home Economic association is recognized as an organization well qualified to represent consumer interests. Miss Zuill, as national president of this organization, has been called into Washington several times this year so is in close touch with the most recent developments in consumer problems.

Miss Zuill is visiting several western states officially and is to be one of the main speakers at the Inland Empire Teachers association at Spokane the first week in April. She will be the guest of Miss Brannegan during her stay in Bozeman as she and Miss Brannegan shared an apartment one year while each was taking graduate work at Columbia University.

Future Practices To Be In Foundry

Bert Hansen, dramatics head, has secured the renovation of a part of the large foundry, which is in the eyesore just south of main hall, into a romantic theatre which will be used for play practices instead of the small Little Theatre in Main Hall and the unwieldy gym that have been used up to now.

A large cement stage has been set, the dimensions of which are 25x27 feet... The roof above the stage has been raised four feet, lighting effects installed. and the place cleaned up and painted. A half dozen C. W. A. men did the job in the past few weeks.

Almost like the old tales of from rags to riches—maybe not so old after all though—is the revamping of this boggy old storeroom of the foundry. In the gay nineties it was used for teaching forge, which has since been long dropped, leaving the place to the spiders, mice, and accumulations of a foundry's left overs. These are transferred to the steam engineering lab.

And now in this old structure, that has known squallor and poverty, murder, romance, suicide and elopement will permeate the permued atmosphere and there will be great adventure, new worlds conquered, and great sacrifices made in a profusion of glorious sunsets and dancing maidens, as the extras, call for aspirirs.

AS A STUDENT SEES IT

(Continued from Page One)

ing power of the people. But, as in this country also, the lasting success of these ventures is still in doubt. Whether or not the artificial stimulus of business activity will be followed by a normal upturn based on better health is largely dependent upon improved world economic conditions.

The second forward step the German dictater has taken is to again give his "Fatherland" a prominent place in the sun. He has proven to the world that it cannot keep a great nation of sixty million energetic people in a position of subjection due to a "war guilt" myth. He has forced international consideration of a fairer policy toward his people. As a student sees it Germany's defiance of the League, her warnings to France and Italy and her rattling of the saber are a good thing. True they mean broken treaties, international fear and danger but these are the price the world must pay for its self-righteous narrowness in having kicked a worthy enemy when he was down. It is better that Germany should be freed of her fetters than that the post-war status quo should be maintained.

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What'll We Do

(Current Shorts on Coming Plays at Local Theaters)

AT THE ELLEN

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Given the four-star rating of extraordinary, "Little Women" possesses all the attributes of a perfect picture. Taken from Louisa M. Alcott's famous novel, the photoplay stars Katherine Hepburn. Joan Bennett, Frances Dee and Jean Parker are the remaining three of the four little women. The play is unusually authentic both in settings and costumes. The story as known to all, is localed in the sixties, is brilliant with hoop skirts, pantalettes, coiffeurs and styles of the period, and offers an intriguing background with its reproduction of the Alcott home in Concord, Mass., where Miss Alcott wrote the story. Said by critics to be "one of the sweetest girlhood stories ever told."

Wednesday—Bob South and his "Georgia Crackers," a road show, consists of Doc Graham and his 9-piece recording orchestra, along with 17 other talented dancing, singing and entertainment artists, all coming direct from the Hotel Ausley in Atlanta, Georgia. On the screen will be seen Helen Vinson and Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go." The picture is described as a romance for women that men will like. It deals with the wife who is undecided whether or not she should give up a devoted husband for what at the moment appears to be a glamorous new romance, while in Paris. But her husband talked har sweetheart out of the idea.

Tonight—"This Side of Heaven" deals with the interwoven dramas, high aspirations, youthful romances and disappointments of a typical everyday household. Lionel Barrymore plays the father who is threatened with imprisonment for embezzlement at the all-important time when the family reaches high hopes of financially reimbursing itself. Also included in the cast are Una Markel, Mary Carlisle, Fay Bainter and Tom Brown.

Sunday, Monday—Clara Bow, she of the flaming hair and swinging hips, has the lead role in the screen production "Hoopla" which was seen here as a State college student play, "The Barker," by John Kenyon Nicholson. It is a spectacular picture, filled with turbulent action, milling crowds, riotous color and stirring drama. Preston Foster has the leading masculine role, and Richard Cromwell is seen as the youth who lends greater love interest to Miss Bow.

AT THE RIALTO

Friday, Saturday—"Son of Kong" is a vivid melodramatic romance of a man and a girl seeking a hoard of long-lost jewels guarded by age-old monsters and an amazing ape colossus. With Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack, Frank Reicher, and others. It is a show full of romance and thrills.

Sunday, Monday—These masters of the art of producing laughter, ZaSu Pitts and Slim Summerville, are seen in their most current success, "Love Birds." Released only a week ago, the show makes its first appearance in Montana at the Rialto, Sunday.

POETRY DEPARTMENT

With machine-gun bullets I'd like to snipe
The wench who says "You're JUST the type."

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SPRING AND ROMANCE

At last that long-looked-for epoch in the life of every college boy and girl has come.

Spring is here!

With it comes that undefinable feeling so rare to individuals and yet so common to all.

Gentle zephyrs waft their way about the campus carrying with them the urge to do things and go places. Each callow youth imagines himself a dashing Lothario; each maiden herself a damsel fair and of great allure. Such a combination, no doubt, produces an effect of ecastasy comparable to that of the ancients when they partook of nectar of the gods.

Now is the time to fall into that amorous state which is so conducive to the welfare of the college boy and girl. Without at least one good romance during the four years at college, no curriculum can be called complete.

Just the other morning we were walking with a girl across the way, and we asked her: "Tell us maiden, what happened that you no longer wear the pin of him who once told me you adored above all others," and she replied: "Ah, but was it love, I think it was; but to me my life would not be complete until I had had at least one real romance while in college. It is a thing which I can look back to with happiest memories."

And that is just what should be. There is a never-ending search for an ideal. To achieve the object of such a search is to achieve eternal joy. Romances which start in college and end before many moons have passed are but pages in a book of happy memories. Then there are those few but lasting combinations, perhaps not immediately realized, which culminate in the most endearing unions. Such is the foundation from which starts all that is great and good.

A FIGHTING MAN

During three days here last week Sir Herbert Ames who by now is so well known that he needs no further titling broadened the outlook of the entire school and gave Bozeman people real evidence of the advanced views of the school.

His visit was a striking contrast to a great deal of current propaganda. It refuted a large portion of North campus military activities. Sir Herbert did not stoop to any selfish prattle concerning the inevitability of war. He described and stoutly supported courageous movements to end war. He dramatized peace and gave evidence of its increasing probability.

The International Relations club and the History department of Montana State College are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to bring a speaker of undisputed ability to this school.



From the BULLRING

The Lambda Chis have gone Russian on us. Blossoming forth in red, yellow, and white pajama tops, they were quite awe-inspiring at their so-called formal. Gentlemen in tuxedos were heard to remark that they were slowly baking while the resplendent Lambda Chis bounced merrily about in perfect comfort.

Nudism has taken a strong hold in dear old Hamilton Hall. Once the home of extreme conservatism, that venerable old hall has become corrupted. Beautiful? maidens now flutter around without clothes much to the chance of the observer.

Miss Stewart's swimming meet was a great success with scores of bathing beauties plunging about in their usual inexpert manner. One breathes a sigh of relief to see them reach the bank once again after having watched them waft in with a mighty splash, sprinkling spectators plentiful and terrorizing themselves.

Speaking of amateur productions, the play production class was given a treat last night. Would-be actors and actresses with chattering teeth and knocking knees exhibited their skill and craft in heavy drama while would-be critics penned un-timely remarks and witticisms.

When the K. D.'s entertained the Sig Alphs the other day the latter found something besides plain coffee to tempt them. The next day the Sigs had the same experience. The Sigs' extra entertaining feature was cream and lots of sugar, but that of the S. A. E.'s was not. So there!

Thank the powers or something that this is the last issue of this damned thing for three Tuesdays. If we had to listen to any more unprintable gossip from meanwell, but astoundingly annoying, peepuls this quarter there would be at least one or so murders.

There was a rumor making the rounds lately about one of the campus' leading playboys treating his dorm-girl dream to a nifty diamond. Your columnist is unable to verify or prove mistaken this rumor. Won't some kind little busybody please put the old mastah wise?

Treading in the footsteps of more notable forebears, Master John Rowland, sub-deb, last week dated in almost successive evenings Mademoiselles Gracie Davis and Dorothy Olsen, both of whom have carved distinct niches in the hearts of former Sig Alphs. Beware! fair young maidens and distant swains! Thy future is endangered when this young gadabout girds up his belt and goes in search of romance.

A Lady Laughs

We Americans are great people for fooling ourselves. And even we college students are constantly kidding ourselves into thinking that we have a great share in directing our own affairs. We think that the mere fact that we have elections is proof that we choose the people that we want to honor or to guide us... But whoever heard of voting at one of our college elections (or perhaps any other election) for the person we sincerely believed to be the best qualified?

No—if we're asked to vote for the 10 men most suited to be members of Les Bouffons, we pick out the 10 people on the list of junior men that we like best (providing we like ten and providing we know ten). If we belong to a fraternity we pick out all our own juniors and leave out all our roval's members. If we belong to a sorority we pick out the ones who have been most devoted to our sorority sisters. If we are Independents we choose Independents—and in every case we disregard qualifications for personal interests. But then, you say, what difference does it make who is a Les Bouffon anyway—well perhaps it doesn't make any, but why bother about an election if it doesn't! And if that doesn't make any difference certainly an A. W. S. election should be of some general concern to women students. The announcement on the bulletin board carefully and optimistically directed us to vote for the person whom we believe best filled for the office, but did we? Well, maybe a few of us forget to vote as specified by the leaders of our special group (who had arranged a great trade of votes whereby we could get enough support to elect our own candidate whether or not we elected those of our supporters). Of course, it is a grievous error to forget such a thing and vote as you believe best—but it doesn't happen very often anyway. What does happen is that elections become contests of skill in exchanging votes instead of opportunities for choosing representatives capable of doing their work. But of course, elections are great sport—for they have all the crafty bloodthirstiness of a good war. And we must have our chance to voice our wishes!

Reflections After The Novice Races

When girls have enough of what it takes to stage a swimming meet for the enjoyment of the public, some notoriety should be given them.

This event was carried on in a most professional manner, as far as the participants and leaders were concerned; but the audience—Oh me! Oh my! The less courageous fems sat tense as their roommates pushed off in a race for victory, or as fate determined—defeat. They, the onlookers, had expressions on their faces much like bewildered gold fish pumping for air as their mouths moved in the same rhythm as their friends who were opening and closing these cavities in their faces as a necessary means of supplying sufficient air within the interior of their lungs by which they could propell themselves through the H2O (water, to you)—Oh well, if you read, "The Diving and Swimming Book" by George H. Corsan (You'll have to look up the call number in the card catalogue—sorry) you can learn the art of swimming too.

And believe it or not (see Ripley), one nonchallant male observer during a most well developed back stroke exhibition, drawled, "My, she's a chubby little rascal, aint she?" Such appreciation for talent!!! The usual group of "form specialists" were on duty with their criticisms and praise—such observations coming from ones with long experience and skillful practice in judging, should be consideredl authentic but for what purpose is hard to say.

It may seem strange that an awe-inspiring, strenuous spectacle such as a swimming meet—and a girl's at that—should bring to mind such a meager, restful task as a chess game but this is assuredly true. The onlookers are brought to the same stage of tensity and do even stranger things than imitating goldfish. I hav proof that this game deadens the fac ulties and requires no brain power t speak of. A solemn faced participan otherwise most unfamiliar with th strains of popular music, was gayl whistling "Roses of Picardy" or "On a Rose," or something. What create such a change in a man? If a che game can accomplish this what woul the powers of a woman be able to d to such a homo?

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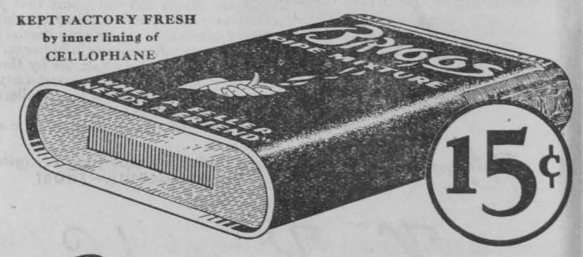
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in The Montana Exponent

Board Considers Future Editors

To pick the candidates for editors of next years' publications was the reason for the board of publications meeting at the College Inn last Thursday noon. Those in attendance were Joe Walters, Louis True, John Dexter, Ben Law, Lou Gudgel, Stew Challender and John Parker.

Due to a lack of sufficiently qualified candidates it was decided to postpone the selection of Montanan candiates until next week. In the meantime additional candidates will be selected. All those wishing to apply for the position should apply to Joe Walters.

It was also decided to postpone the selection of the Exponent editorial candidates at this time. Owing to the fact that there were so many applications the board will probably limit the choice to two candidates.

Those who have turned in their names to date for the various offices are Rachel Egbert, Bernard Copping, and Elmer Ward for the Montanan; and Bill Sweeney. Dean Stebbins, Gene Garner, Jerry Lansing and Ted Hedrick for the Exponent.

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Notices

NOTICE

Septemviri gives Les Bouffons full rights and priviliges to select a queen for Montana State College. This said queen is to be nominated and elected in any manner which Les Bouffons decides.

—Septemviri.

FANGS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Fangs in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall, this evening at 5 o'clock. Members be there!

Ed Howard, Duke.

TRACK MANAGER TRYOUTS

All freshmen who wish to try out for track manager see or call Don Betznor. Phone 708-J.

HOME ECS MEET

There will be a home economics meeting March 28. Everybody be there. It will be both interesting and important. The speaker is Miss Francis Zuill, president of A. H. E. A.

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SELF-MADE MAN DODO

New York, N. Y.—Students who work their way through college by waiting on table or sweeping dormitories stand no better chance to succeed than young men who are coddled, according to Rev. Joseph C. Fleming, pastor of St. John's church White Plains. The era of the self-made man is ending, he told more than 5,000 in St. Patrick's cathedral at the annual mass for the dead members and benefactors of the New York chapter, Knights of Columbus.

Out in Hollywood things are so tough in the movie industry that they're even firing relatives.

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Magazine Prints Student's Piece

In the February issue of the Hospital Forum, a magazine published in the interests of the hospitals throughout the country, there appears a technical article entitled, "Methods and Successes of Isolation by Technique," written by Maurice Schiffman, Junior in the department of Bacheriology at M. S. C.

The article deals with the prevention of cross infections, when several communicable diseases are prevalent in the same ward. Many hospitale find it impossible to employ "isolation by rooms" of every communicable disease, and consequently must substitute rather "isolation by technique" based on the fact that dieseases are not air born infections, but must be communicated by the contact or by small droplets in the air caused by coughing on the part of the patient." With "isolation by technique" only screens separate the various patients, but with great care taken in the treatment of each case cross infections are entirely prevented.

In an editorial commenting on the article, Hospital Forum says: "It is part of the curriculum of M. S. C. for students to prepare technical writings for publication... When this was brought to our attention we saw an opportunity to translate an academic requirement into one of helpfulness not only to students but also to hispital administrators... Our thought goes farther than that. The day will come to each of us when we shall turn over the responsibilities to younger, and, no doubt, more capable hands. Is it not the part of wisdom to encourage at an early age those whose inclinations tend in the direction of professional work? Accordingly we compliment Mr. Schiffman on the excellence of his paper and his interest in an important phase of hospital routine."

It is largely through the efforts of Professor Brewer of the English department that students in his "Technical Writings" course are able to contact editors of the various magazines throughout the country and in order to attain this end he has devoted much of his time and interest.

State A. A. U. W. Prexy Speaks On Education

Miss Mary Meek, state president of the American Association of University Women and head of the English department of the Eastern Normal school, visited Bozeman last week.

She was the house guest of Dean Brannegan who gave a luncheon in her honor for the members of the board of the Bozeman branch of the A. A. U. W.

Miss Meek addressed the members of the local branch and their friends on the subject of the "Present Educational Crisis" at a banquet given in her honor at the Baxter hotel on Saturday evening.

17 ARE INITIATED BY PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for the promotion of scholarship among freshmen men, held formal initiation for 17 men, Saturday evening. The initiation was held in the fireplace room in Herrick. Those initiated into this fraternity were Robert Everett of Billings, Earl Sutherland of Great Falls, Kenneth Buchholtz of Moore, Jack Goss of Dooley, William Johnstone of Fort Benton, Karl Swingle of Bozeman, Fred Grinde of Great Falls, James Finn of Great Falls, John Bower of Helena, Bert Martin of Harlowtown, William Parkins of Belgrade, William Hess of Bozeman, Wong Sun You of Helena, John McFarlane of Lothair, Clifford Dougherty of Grantsdale, Bernard Carlson of East Helena, and Marvin Meyer of Wolf Point. Maurice Walters, a sophomore this year, was initiated at a meeting previous to this one.

The requirements for initiation into the organization is that the man maintain a 90 percent average, an average of 2.5 grade points per credit for either the first quarter or for the entire freshman year.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the College Inn for the initiates. Hans Mehn, president of the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, acted as toastmaster and introduced the three guests of honor and speakers for the evening, those being Dr. Ralph M. Melaven, Dean William M. Cobleigh, and Dean J. M. Hamilton, the sponsor and organizer of the local chapter. Dean Hamilton welcomed and congratulated the new members and outlined the history of Phi Eta Sigma from its foundation at the University of Illinois in 1923. Dean Coblegh spoke of the advantage of good scholarship and of his work with college freshmen during his experiences as an educator at Montana State college.

Alpha Chi Sigma Gives Dinner For District Council

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, gave a banquet at the College Inn Saturday evening in honor of A. B. Campbell, district counsilor for Alpha Chi Sigma.

Mr. Campbell gave an interesting account of his work in connection with gold mining in California and the recovery of potash. Talks were also given by various members of the chapter.

Mr. Campbell is now employed at Grass Valley, California. He attended Montana State college at one time.

Thursday noon the chapter held its birthday luncheon in the chemistry building. Actives, faculty members and pledges were present.

MASONRY BAND IN COLLEGES

Berlin, Germany.—A ban has been placed on the Masonic student organization in German universities. This is part of a bigger campaign of the Nazis to restrict Masonry.



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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of N.B.C. LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Peter Ibbetson"

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Ag Notes

Ed Kempton, sophomore in general agriculture, is back in school after missing a couple of weeks on account of an appendix operation.

William De Young, of the agronomy department, has just completed a special soil survey of the Whitetail irrigation project, near Whitehall.

Dr. R. R. Renne is on a trip in connection with extension work. Besides giving a talk at Lewistown last Saturday, he is visiting county seats at Lewistown, Great Falls, Shelby and others to get information on taxation.

The animal husbandry department has 12 C. W. A. men in a camp on Squaw creek. These men are getting out cedar posts for fencing college and experiment station property. They expect to get out 5,000 posts.

Paul Carpenter of the economics department is out setting up organization for the corn-hog control program. He is working the Miles City-Billings territory at this time.

Mines Men Best Coed Scholars

Men of Montana School of Mines were better students than their co-ed classmates during the fall semester, but the margin of difference was small, according to the honor roll which was made public this week by Registrar W. M. Brown. Nineteen students from five different cities distinguished themselves as scholars during the semester which ended last month.

Glenn R. Carley of Butte, sophomore, topped the list with nearly a perfect mark. He was closely followed by Betsy J. Hancock of Butte, freshman, and MacLean Adams of Deer Lodge, also a freshman. Others on the honor roll included William P. Given, Portland, Oregon, George Rowe of Darby, Wilfred C. Cadwell, Thomas B. Linn, Albert W. Schlechten, and Jane Burton, all of Anaconda.

Also Lewis S. Prater, Clarence A. Wendell, Clifford A. Wendel, Carl A. Winberg, Thomas Barker, Alfred Stockfleth, John A. Cook, E. A. Peretti, Nan E. Tretheway, Robert H. Howe, all of Butte. C. W. Sawyer of Anaconda, and Charles McGowan of Butte scored perfect records, but were taking less than the minimum requirement of subjects and so are not included on the list.

Graduate students led the class averages by a wide margin, followed by the seniors, engineering freshmen, sophomores and junors. General freshmen were the lowest in scholastic attainment.

Music seems to agree with the engineers if the grade point averages mean anything. Records show the members of the Glee club far in advance in scholastic honors. As usual the athletes finished a poor last, even falling behind the various fraternal organizations.

Required Reading Found Indecent

Columbia University, N. Y.—Indecency has been discovered in two books by the young Southern novelist, Erskine Caldwell, "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road," which have been required reading in one of the courses at Teachers College here. Both books have been banned from the Teachers College library, Columbia University.

SCORE MASONRY BAN

New York, N. Y.—Condemning the ban of Masonry in German, a resolution was adopted last week by the Sovereign Grand Consistory of the U. S. A. of the Masonic Order to protest to the German government.

In Reich Trial



Here are the principal defendants in the trial at Leipzig, Germany, which has aroused international interest. At top is Ernst Torgler, former Communist leader in the German Reichstag, and below, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, a Dutch painter, who are accused of the plot that resulted in the burning of the Reichstag Building.

Students Ask $120,000,000 For Education

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—In a report to be presented on March 5 to the United States house committee on education, the joint student commission on federal aid to education recommends to congress for adoption a policy involving the appropriation of $120,000,000 to colleges and universities through existing channels or through special legislation. The student group suggests that the funds be administered by a federal committee composed of the United States commission of education and four persons appointed by the president, two of them to be outstanding educators and two of them student leaders.

The report of the student commission is prefaced with an opinion of the condtions now existing in colleges all over the country. It outlines the qualifications which should be required of the colleges and of the students receiving aid, and makes specific recommendations for changes in the program inaugurated by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins of the FERA. "Unless section F of Part 4 of Mr. Hopkin's order, which states that 'the institutions will waive all fees for registration, tuition, laboratories and or any other purpose for students working under this arrangement' is restored," the report says, "the neediest class of students will not qualify for relief, since college charges for tuition, ect., are the greatest obstacles to needy students remaining in or about to enter college. But even if this order is restored, many colleges will not be able to subsidize tuition fees, etc., for their needy students, and therefore we suggest an additional federal appropriation to aid such colleges for this purpose." The student commission believes that funds should not be limited according to enrollment, and that the amount of relief per student should be decided according to need, which might make it advisable to exceed the maximum amount of $20 per month. A suggestion that relief be extended to cover the academic year 1934-35, is also included.

In introducing the recommendations, the report says, "Higher education is today as greatly in demand as it has been in the past. The federal government should not now desert the colleges and universities after they have been of inestimable value and benefit to the welfare and the progress of the nation. The intellectual development of thousands of young men and women is at stake. The federal government should show its responsibility to youth just as it has to the other sections of its citizenry. If congress is able to appropriate more than $600,000,000 for the army and navy, elementary, secondary adn higher education most certainly deserves equally large sums to save them from bankruptcy."

Maccabiah Athletes Receive Call

New York, N. Y.—College athletes of all classes, both men and women, are being invited to enter their names for the International Maccabiah meets to be held in Palestine, Syria, Egypt and the capitals of Europe next year. David White, head of the American section, has notified all entrants to forward their names for outdoor and indoor trial events. Outdoor preliminaries will be held in September of this year; indoor preliminaries in February 1935.

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SPORTS

S.A.E. And Barbs Win I-M Titles; S. X. Runs Close

Gold League

Intramural basketball is rapidly drawing to a close with only one game remainng in the Gold league, the Pi Kaps meeting the Independents. This game is vitally important to the standing of the league, due to the fact that if the Pi Kaps win it will throw the Independens into a tie with the Sigma Chis who have lost but one game.

The final games in the Gold league were of the same caliber as has been displayed throughout the season. The Kappa Sigs easily defeated the Lambda Chis by a decisive score of 50 to 15. The outstanding players for the Kappa Sigs were Rupert who led the winners with 18 points, closely followed by Machonach with 17, and for the losers Eliason was the shining light making 8 of his team's 15 points.

The S. A. E.'s won a thrilling game from the Pi Kaps which was decided in the closing minutes by a fine finishing spurt for the S. A. E. outfit. The S. A. E.'s winning by 27 to 22. Outstanding players for the S. A. E.'s were Wilder and Roland, who provided many thrills for the spectators with their long-range sharpshooting. The star for the Pi Kaps was Pannel who tallied nine points for his team. Hawks, the most consistant basket-getter in the league was unable to connect with the hoop.

The Lambda Chi team forfeited to the S. A. E.'s.

The Sigma Chi's defeated the Kappa Sigs in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. After the hard-fought rough-and-tumble affair the Sigs emerged victors 29 to 19. The star for the Sigs was Horkan who tallied 15 points. The scoring for the losers was well divided among the players.

The Independents administered a trimming to the Sig Alfs when they ran up a total of 42 points to the losers 15. The game was quite open, the Independents being able to score at will. For the winners Stroup provided the big punch tallying 14 points from the floor, followed by Crouse with ten points. Rowland for the Sig Alfs for the second time of the week was the high point man with 8 counters. Throughout the game the strong Independent team showed too much power, skill and cratiness for their competitors.

Blue League

The S. A. E. team weathered the entire season without suffering a defeat in the Blue League. The team played a consistant, conservative, and defensive type of basketball. The teams were not well matched and the victor was always so by a decisive score. Following are the games played in the last round:

The A. G. R.'s took a trimming from the strong Sigma Chi team, 30 to 1. The star for the ags was Barey Russell who tallied 16 points. Russell's score was equal to that of the entire A. G. R. team. For the losers Peterson and Keyes provided the competition for the Sigs.

The S. A. E.'s won from the Lambda Chis 20 to 12. The game was very open and the points were well distributed among the players.

The Kappa Sigs forfeited to the Sig team.

Standings:

Gold League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Independents	6	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	5	1	.833
S. A. E.	5	2	.713
Pi K. A.	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigs	3	4	.429
A. G. R.	1	3	.250
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6	.000
Omega Beta	0	5	.000

Blue League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. A. E	7	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	6	1	.857
Independents	4	3	.571
A. G. R.	3	3	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	.400
Beta Epsilon	1	5	.167
Kappa Sigs	0	5	.000
Omega Beta	0	3	.000



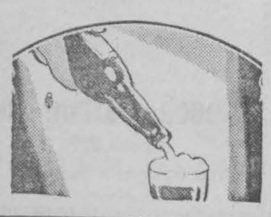
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EXPONENT PICKS HONOR QUINTETS OF INTRAMURALS

With the intramural basketball league coopleted for another year the Exponent wishes to herewith present its selections for two honor fives. On the first five are placed at forwards Mashonich of the Kappa Sigs and Burns of the Sig Alphs; at center Bill Horka of the Sigma Chis; and at guards, Stroup of the Independents and Baltzell of the Lambda Chis. The five men chosen for the second quint were very close behind those selected for the first five and it was only after long deliberation that we were able to differentate. Eastman of the Sig Alphs and Pentilla of the Barbs were both fine forwards, neither very far behind the men on the first team. Wilder of the S. A. E. team had moments of extreme lbrillancy and might have distanced Horkan if he had been as steady and consistent. For second team guards we have chosen Herman of the S. X.'s and Quam, Idependent flash. In addition to these ten there were so many other players of really first class calibre that weeding them out was a very difficult process. Although the games as a whole were ot very closely contested adn certain teams far overshadowed others the season was undoubtedly one of the most successful ever held here and should send several men up to the varsity next year. Indeed,. the most surprising and outstanding feature of the season was the great number of stars on the different fives, each team seeming to have at least one superior player.

Following are our selections:

First Team

Masonich, K. S.	Forward
Burns, S. A. E.	Forward
Horkan, S. X.	Center
Stroup, Ind.	Guard
Baltzell, L. C. A.	Guard

Second Team

Eastman, S. A. E.	Forward
Pentilla, Ind.	Forward
Wilder, S. A. E.	Center
Herman, S. X.	Guard
Quam, Ind.	Guard

From The Press Box

By JERRY LANSING

"Old Man" Passes On

One of baseball's "immortals" was lost when John J. McGraw, former manager of the New York Giants, passed away February 25, at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. "The Old Man," as he was called, has probably contributed as much as any other person to baseball. He made the Giants the most famous team in the history of organized baseball. He was the most successful leader in the game and also the keenest strategist. True lovers of the national game will long rever the memory of "a real man and a true sportsman." The Great Umpire has called him out and he has gone to a reward that is surely his.

Just how it will be possible for any of the other three teams in the tournament to beat Anaconda's crew is a mystery, but there should be a grand squabble among them for the honor.

Spring Song

With the sweet odor of budding trees assailing their nostrils and the buzzing of the bumble-bee ringing in their ears, our track stars reported for practice Monday. Coach "Brick" Breeden, former basketball flash at M. S. C., under whose tutelage the track team will be, says that the outlook this year is very good. The Grizzlies had better sharpen their claws in expectancy of a hard battle when the annual meet comes off in the early part of May. That's a warning!

Michigan University captured the western conference indoor track title Saturday evening, with 37½ points to Indiana's 33 1/5. Of the ten events contested, these two teams won eight and Willis Ward, Michigan's negro star, took three when he won the 60-yard dash, the 70 yard high hurdles, and the high jump. Fuqua of Indiana ran the 440 in 49.4, cracking the record by .6 of a second.

Coach Dyche says that he is planning on calling the boys out for spring football in the near future. If you happen to be over around the field within the next two or three weeks and hear the thuzd of the pig-skin you'll know that the candidates for the 1934 grid team are out there, "just gettin' the feel of things."

Cowboys Take Title

The Wyoming Cowboys copped the All-conference title last weekend by sweeping through the three game series against the B. Y. U. Cougars, who were defending their title. The Wyoming school has one of the finest teams in the history of conference basketball. The three wins over the Cougars boosted the Cowboy's record for the season to 18. They were heavy favorites to take the series due to the fact that they haven't lost a game on their home court in three consecutive years. Quite a record, says your columnist!

Les Witte, flash forward of the Cowboy aggregation, was not included in the line-up for the last game of the B. Y. U. series. He received an injury of his ankle during the second game and thus was not able to complete his goal of 1000 points for his four years of basketball. His final total was 986.

California sees a return to the days of their former track and field glory this season. Among their stars are Bullet Bob Keisel, the dash phenom, Leek in the quarter, Clark in the broad jump, and two very good half-milers in Brace and Moore. They opened their season auspiciously Saturday by overwhelming San Jose State 111 2-3 to 19 1-3.

With athletic circles again adding baseball to their discussion lists it is interesting to note that several of the teams which have been weak-sisters for many years are now contenders for the titles. Most outstanding in this regard are the Boston Red Sox, who have gone in for trading on a wholesale scale. The Chicago Cubs, with the addition of Chuck Klein should prove a serious threat to the Giants, if the big fellow can hit as well at Wrigley Field as he did in the Philly ball yard.

De Kalb Teachers, champions of the Little Nineteen conference, will meet the Pittsburgh U. five in a three game series in North Carolina at a coaches' meeting soon, and the meeting is being billed as for the national collegiate championship. Others who would like to contest this are Wyoming Cowboys, De Paul U.'s Blue Devils, Purdue's Boilermakers, and Notre Dame's Irish. De Paul, with two men topping 6'4" are undefeated and have met some of the nation's best teams.

Papa Comes Through

This spring weather is gettin' us down so we think it best to sign off. However, before we bid our fond adieu, we have a little story for you. It may be slightly untimely but, when you think about it, April isn't so far away after all,—is it? Well anyway, here it is:

Johnny came running up to his mother and cried, "Oh, Mamma, there's a man in the parlor and he's kissin' the new maid!!"

Mamma reached for the shiny Automatic.

"Ha ha," cried Johnny, "April fool, the man is pa."

HIGH POINT MEN

Blue League

	Games	Pts	Av.
Russell, f, S.X.	5	50	10.00
Burns, f, S.A.E.	5	49	9.80
Baltzell, c, L.C.A.	4	41	10.10
Eastman, f, S.A.E.	6	39	6.50
Peterson, f, A.G.R.	6	38	6.33
Keyes, c, A.G.R.	6	37	6.16

Gold League

	Games	Pts	Av.
Horkan, c, S.X.	6	71	11.83
Mashonich, f, K.S.	7	67	9.59
Rowland, f, S.A.E.	6	56	9.33
Stroup, f, Ind.	4	53	13.75
Quam, f, Ind.	5	51	10.00
Mihelic, f, K.S.	7	49	7.00

NOVICES CLASH IN TANK MEET; ANDERSON HIGH

Thirty-two beginners, twenty-seven of whom were freshmen, participated in a novice meet Friday evening in the college plunge. This meet was followed by an old timers meet Monday evening.

There were four entries in the free style dash which was won by Miss Pearl Anderson, time 15 seconds; Ethel Rundel placed second, time 15.5 seconds; Jean Hoffman placed third in 16 secods. In the sculling race Shirley Easton tied with Janet Ralph for first place. The time was 15.5 seconds; second place went to Helen Hollandsworth.

There were 18 entries in the back stroke for form. Helen Farrell, Jean Hurley and Pearl Anderso captured honors in this division. In the side stroke competition in whch there were 16 entries Helen Farrell, Pearl Anderson, Janet Ralph, Mary Broughton, Ethel Rundel and Margaret Johnson were the high scorers.

In the crawl for form Mary E. Rust won first place, Frances Bruehl second, and Ethel Rundel third. In the sculling competition for form, Shirley Easton, Jean Hurley, Sylvia Briggs lead with Rose Fogarty, Norma Oakland and Helen Hollandsworth all scoring high.

In the diving division Elfreda Lloyd and Miss Helen Farrell emerged with six points each, Jean Hoffman five points, Marjorie Mackinnon four points. Fifteen girls were entered in the diving events.

Anderson High Scorer

High scorer for the entire meet was Pearl Anderson with 25 points, Ethel Rundel came second with 19 points and Shirley Easton third with 15. Helen Farrell an all-round frosh who was the sole entry in the running front dive totaled 14 points.

The officials for this meet were: Clerk of the course, Marjorie Beatty; referee, Miss Stewart; starter, George Misevic; Judges, Ruth Bradbury, Nick Bielenberg, George Misevic; timer, Mary Anderson and Miss Stewart; recorder, Margaret Herman. Judges of the finish and scorers, Alice McDowell and Doris Iten scored form events. Marian Warner and Helen Van Winkle scored speed.

The swimming season will continue until after the life saving course is give nearly in April. All scholars wishing to enroll should enter their names and programs with Mr. Dolan or Miss Stewart before April 4.

Vavich And Doyra Given High Rating

The Associated Press announced its all-conference selections for the 1933-34 season Saturday and among them were two Bobcats, Pete Vavich on the third team and Eli Doyra in the list of honorable mention. Vavich's splendid scoring record, which he did not begin to compile until the season was more than a third over, gained him this recognition. Doyra's superb work at guard stamped him as one of the outstanding players in the division, and had he not been only a freshman further laurels might have been his.

The official RMIPA western division selections, announced early last week, gave both Vavich and Doyra second team berths. These selections were made by the sports editors of the following papers: Montana Exponent, Utah Chronicle, Utah State Student Life, and Brigham Young "Y" News.

'Student Prince' Rehearsals Begin

With production dates only a little more than a month away the cast and chorus for the spring quarter musical comedy, "The Student Prince," are rehearsing nightly, and the production department of the show is preparing the scenery, costumes and lighting effects.

Beginning immediately at the first of next quarter all departments of the show will be brought together under the direction of Bert Hansen. The show will be one of the features of the annual high school week to be held here the last week in April.

Baltzell Again Wins R.M.C. Heavyweight Wrestling Crown

Fighting with every ounce of their energy the University of Utah wrestlers, coached by Pete Couch, annexed the western division Rocky Mountain conference mat championship when they scored 26 points to nose out the Brigham Young university grapplers, who scored 24 points.

The final contests, held before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 800, were some of the most interesting and colorful stages for many years, and every one of the four teams stood a good chance for championship honors virtually all the way.

Utah Aggies, although finishing in third place, tied Utah for first place positions with three, while B. Y. U. and Montana State were able to secure but one first place each. Jack Baltzell pinned Fred McKenzie of Utah in the fast time of three minutes and four seconds, to give Coach Pat Dolan's Montana State squad their lone first place.

Stanley Polich in the 155 pound class was decisioned by Captain Floyd Keller after a hard tussel that was a toss up as to the best man, but the judges gave it to Keller on time advantage.

The match was called a draw after two three-minute extra periods. Jack Marron of Montana State defeated Delbert Mathews in the 126-pound class by default, Mathews being injured in his previous match. In the 118 pound class Joe Beesley of Utah defeated Wayne Linthicum for first and second honors in that division. Beesley received the match on time advantage.

Although the encounter lasted but a short time, the Baltzell-McKinzie match proved a fast and exciting one. Baltzell, however, displayed too much power and speed for the Ute and won the fall in rapid order once he had McKinzie on the mat. The three schools all finished so close that if the Utes had lost a match to the Montana team who finished in fourth. Montana would have won the meet.

Six Nations Will Send Students To English Congres

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Plan are now being completed for the Ec nomic conference for students of Ge many, America, England, France, Ita and Russia, which will be held England from March 24 to 29, accor ing to an announcement by (Mo Facts," news bulletin of Internation Student Service. Under the gener heading of "Planned Trade" thr aspects will be considered in speeche by representatives, and later in di cussion. They are: first, the relatio of national economic planning to sel sufficiency; second, the relation of n tional economic planning to econom imperialism; third, planned trade a planned investments. The conferen will close with short speeches and discussion of the bases of interna tional economic cooperation, and th possibile need for an outside autho ity for the devlopment of such c operation.

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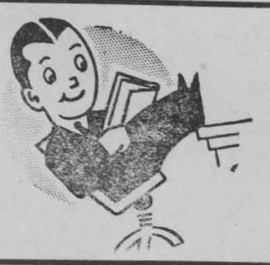
Arthur Sanderson, W. Waren Smit Stanley Voelker, Paul Weber, an Elizabeth Yates.

New members of Alpha Lambd Delta and Phi Eta Sigma were als announced at the assembly this morn ing.

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