

MANY NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WILL GREET M. S. C. STUDENTS

Burlingame to Return As Head of History Department. Experiment Station and Extension Service Get Two New Men Each

Resignations and appointments bring many changes in the faculty which will greet students at the State college this fall. Included are those from the Montana Experiment station and the Montana Extension service.

Among the changes announced by Dr. Alfred Atkinson for the teaching faculty, is the return of Merrill R. Burlingame as head of the history department. Mr. Burlingame spent last year taking work leading to a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa.

Ben M. Goodsell, instructor of violin and viola has been named director of choral organizations and the orchestra.

Paul A. Grieder, who has eight years teaching experience in China and the United States and a master's degree from the University of Iowa has been appointed instructor of English.

Carl F. Kraenzel, the new assistant professor of sociology has a doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and has taken work at four different American colleges and universities. His experience includes teaching and rural sociological work under Federal programs.

Jean M. McElroy, a graduate of Montana State college who received further training at the University of Minnesota and Montana State University, has been appointed half-time graduate assistant in botany and bacteriology.

Miriam Scholl who takes the position of instructor in home economics, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, but also took work at Columbia university. She was for a time, assistant manager, University of Commons, Seattle, Wash., and comes here from the position of house director, St. Mary's Hall, Fairbault, Minn.

Lawrence A. Ware, a new instructor in physics, received all his training at the University of Iowa, where he earned a doctor's degree.

Captain Druid E. Wheeler has been assigned to the military science and tactics department.

Elizabeth Wiley, who has over 10 years teaching experience, has been appointed assistant professor of home economics. Her training, including a master's degree, was obtained at the University of California.

Irene Andes, will serve as acting director of student health for the year during the absence of Miss Sarah Barnes who will spend the year taking advanced work at the University of Minnesota. Miss Andes, a registered nurse was at Independence Sanitarium, Independence, Mo. for three years and comes here from Charity Hospital of New Orleans.

Resignations of faculty members attached to the teaching staff follows: Paul T. DeVore, assistant director of publications resigned to become associate editor of the Montana Farmer. Miss Edith Rhine of the home economics staff, resigned to accept the position of associate professor in the textile department at Oregon State college, Corvallis. Cyril Evans of the chemistry department resigned to take graduate work at the University of Minnesota. Miss Pearl Robertson of the English department resigned to continue work leading to a degree in political science at Chicago University.

Two members are announced for the Montana Experiment station. Chester Funk, a Montana State graduate is the new assistant in chemistry. Mr. Funk was formerly with the engineering department of Stone Kraft Manufacturing Co., Beatrice, Neb. Frederick K. Nunns who earned his masters degree at Washington State college after completing undergraduate work at North Dakota State college, has been appointed assistant agronomist in charge of soil survey. Mr. Nunns' experience in soil survey and land classification work totals nearly four years.

Two members of the experiment station staff will be away from the college temporarily during the year. Jesse Green, assistant chemist and James H. Pepper, assistant entomologist will spend part of the college year in graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

(Continued on Page Four)

CUPID CUTS SWATH IN M.S.C. STUDENTS

30 Graduates and Former Students Married During Summer

The summer of 1935 proved a popular one for marriages of graduates and former students of Montana State college. Among the marriages, information on which was received at the COLLEGIAN office, are the following:

Miss Leelyn Howard, '34, Bozeman, and Loren Marshall, '34, Bozeman, married at Bozeman.

Miss Donna Humphrey, '36, Great Falls, and Herold E. Murdock, '34, Bozeman, at Great Falls.

Miss Jane Leveque, Great Falls, and Hugh V. McIver, '29, Great Falls, at Great Falls.

Miss Louise F. King, Stanford, and William C. Murrills, '31, Fort Peck.

Miss Agnes M. Criviansky, Great Falls, and George W. Nilson, '29, Great Falls, at Great Falls.

Miss Fanny Mady, Great Falls, and Harry M. Tibbs, ex '34, Bozeman, at Glasgow.

Miss Dorothea Johnson, Great Falls, and Steven Gazda, ex '29, Great Falls, at Great Falls.

Miss Mae Duval, ex '21, Anaconda, and Henry P. Murphy, Anaconda, at Anaconda.

Miss Geraldine Harrington, Moiese, and W. J. Leary, '24, Butte, at Butte. Miss Helen Sheldon Oliver, '32, (Continued on Page Three)

ELECTRICAL GRAD GETS RADIO JOB

Glenn E. West, a graduate in electrical engineering at Montana State college in 1929, has been appointed by Governor Horner of Illinois as radio engineer of the state division of highways and will have direct charge of the installation of the Illinois police radio system.

For the last five years, Mr. West has been instructor of electrical and radio engineering at Purdue university, and while in that capacity directed the research engineer of the Federal Telegraph company at Palo Alto, Calif.

Based on a survey made a year ago, the Illinois system will have seven broadcasting stations, giving effective day and night coverage in all sections of the state. The first unit and the control station is to be erected at the state fairgrounds and tentative plans call for the building of other stations at Chicago, Pontiac, Sterling, Macomb, Duquoin and Effingham. All state police patrol cars and motorcycles will be equipped with reception equipment.

Before coming to the State college, Mr. West was for several years an instructor at the Billings Polytechnic at Billings. While in the latter city he had the first radio station.

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept 28—Brigham Young Bozeman
Oct. 5—Montana Grizzlies.....Butte
Oct. 12—Utah U.....Salt Lake
Oct. 18—Greeley Teachers Greeley
Oct. 26—Montana Mines.....Butte
Nov. 2—Wyoming U.....Bozeman
Nov. 11—U of Idaho,
S. B. Pocatello
Nov. 16—Colorado College
.....Colorado Springs

Welcome to Montana State College

For the forty-third time Montana State College is opening for another year of college attainment, activity and enjoyment. The advance registration predicts the largest attendance in the history of the institution. The additions to equipment and improvement in departmental arrangements, which were installed last year and during the present summer, should make improved opportunities for student attainment.

To students who have been here previously, and to those entering for the first time, a cordial welcome is extended. Freshmen will find Montana State College a friendly place, and will very quickly make pleasant acquaintances and interesting social contacts. Incoming students will very quickly detect that college procedures differ from the educational procedures with which they have been associated, but we know they will quickly become adjusted to these.

To the classes, to the social life and to the activities of Montana State College, a cordial welcome is extended for the year 1935-36



Alfred Atkinson
President

CAT-GRIZZLY GAME TO BE HELD OCT. 5

Butte Will Act As Hosts; Special Train Leaves Bozeman 7 A. M. Saturday

The Bobcat-Grizzly game, the football classic for Montana, will be played in Butte as usual this fall, but because of schedule difficulties has been advanced to Oct. 5. Oct. 5 and 26 were left open when the Bobcats made their schedule but the Grizzly schedule forbade playing on the later date.

Much the same program as last year is planned by the joint committee of students and faculty members. The special Butte game assembly will be held here Oct. 2 with members of the Butte Chamber of Commerce athletic committee as guests. It's famous quartet will participate in the program. A pep rally at the college has been set for Oct. 4, the night before the game.

The week of the game, Butte will put on its collegiate dress with Bobcat and Grizzly display material vying for attention in the larger show windows of the city. The day of the game, the Bobcats will stage their first parade within 20 minutes after the train arrives at 10:15 a. m. The parade will include floats by every organization on the Bobcat campus, the Bobcat band and every student in Butte. The Grizzly parade will follow the Bobcats.

For three successive years the Bobcat parade has aroused the admiration of every fan visiting Butte for the annual football championship battle. This year, in spite of the early date of the game, the Bobcat students are determined to better previous efforts. One of the ways in which the parade can be made more spectacular is to have more alumni participate and students are urging alumni to join at any time and place.

A special train will make the trip from Bozeman to Butte, leaving here at 7 a. m., Oct. 5. The round trip fare (Continued on Page Four)

In Memoriam

Roy Hamm, a member of the class of 1937 at Montana State college, was killed while he slept in a vacated farm house near La Grande, Ore., Aug. 6. The murderer had not been apprehended before the Exponent went to press.

Hamm, a son of Joseph C. Hamm, formerly of Kalispell, and now of Portland, Ore., was spending the summer at his home in Oregon. He was 21 years old, a member of the Omega Beta fraternity and one of the stars on the 1934 Bobcat football squad.

Miss Isabel Wood, 31, daughter of Harry Wood of 422 West Story, Bozeman, died suddenly at a Bozeman hospital this summer. A coroners' jury held that Miss Wood's death was the result of poisoning, accidentally self-administered. At the time of her death, Miss Wood was employed by the Bozeman Product Credit association. She was graduated from Gallatin high school and the State college and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. The father and two brothers survive.

John L. Robinson, a member of the class of 1936 at Montana State college, died in a Bozeman hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 8. He was the only son of Lester Robinson, prominent farmer and livestock man formerly of Bozeman and now of the Big Hole basin. He was an architectural engineering student at college, a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, played in the Bobcat band and was a member of Les Bouffons. Mr. Robinson is survived by the father and three sisters.

Persons interested in working on business staff apply at Exponent office, or see Bill Graff as soon as possible.

Anyone who would like to write for the Exponent please see Bob Hirst in the Exponent office.

THREE MEMBERS OF FACULTY HONORED

Whitcomb, Nelson, and Morris Selected Officers Of Associations

Three Montana State college faculty members have been honored this summer by election to offices of national or regional associations.

Dr. J. A. Nelson, head of the dairy industry department, was elected chairman of the western division of the American Dairy Science association, an organization that embraces Montana and states to the west and southwest. Dr. Hill of Washington State college is secretary. Dr. Nelson said a meeting will be held in Portland the first part of October.

W. O. Whitcomb, superintendent of the grain inspection laboratory, was elected president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts of North America, an organization established in 1908 to make more effective the seed testing work in the United States and Canada. Mr. Whitcomb, who has been affiliated with the laboratory at the college since 1920, has taken an active part in the work of the association.

H. E. Morris, plant pathologist, was elected president of the Northwest Association of Horticulturists, Entomologists and Plant Pathologists at its 18th annual meeting at Kelowna, B. C. The 1936 meeting will be held at Montana State college. F. M. Harrington, head of the horticulture department; J. C. Dodge, assistant in the same department, and W. E. Pollinger, superintendent of the horticultural branch station at Corvallis, also attended the meeting.

All Spurs and pledges are to meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Herrick hall.

Margaret Boetcher, Pres. of Spurs.

ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN BY 410 FROSH AND TRANSFERS

350 Registered at Same Date Last Year; Many More Expected Today

An all-time high figure for attendance records was set last night when 410 new students had passed through the registrar's office. Last year, another banner year for attendance, 350 new students had registered at this time. Many transfers from other institutions swelled the totals, and a large number of students are expected today and tomorrow.

HOWARD NAMED AS ALUMNI SECRETARY

First Work Will Be Correction of Records and Location of Alumni

The appointment of Edwin Howard of Bozeman, 1935 State college graduate, as alumni secretary is the opening move in a campaign to bring the college closer to its graduates and to weld the State College Alumni association into a more effective organization.

Mr. Howard's appointment came as a result of action taken by students last spring to build up the association into which they soon will become members. They voted to turn over \$1,000 of profits from the Associated Students store to apply on the salary of an alumni secretary.

Student action was supplemented by the more active alumni association members at the alumni banquet last June. By an overwhelming vote the association voted to make reductions in the life membership fee for eligible former students and graduates and to extend the same privilege to students while attending college. The life membership fee was set at \$15 for eligible members of the association. For students in college now, and in the future, the association fixed the same membership fee but provided for paying in installments if payment were started during the students' freshman year.

As outlined by Mr. Howard, who is conferring with the new officers, the immediate task must be the correction of records and location of alumni.

(Continued on Page Four)

M. S. C. Graduate Discovers Vitamin

H. J. Almquist, who earned his B. S. degree in chemistry here in 1925 teamed with E. L. R. Stokstad, both now on the University of California faculty, in discovering a new vitamin which may mean a possible cure for hemophilia, the bleeding disease which has afflicted many generations of European Royalty.

Almquist who is now assistant professor in poultry husbandry at the University completed his Ph. D. degree work in organic chemistry there in 1932.

Sheppard Attends Chem Society Meet

Dr. O. E. Sheppard, who attended the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society at San Francisco during mid-August, saw the following alumni: H. J. Almquist, Dr. Rae Patton, Sam Scott who was formerly Montana Experiment station chemist and A. B. Campbell, a student here about 1920 and now with a gold mining company in Eureka, Cal.

RUSHING BY SORORITIES DEFERRED UNTIL OCT. 8

Owing to the fact that the new Women's Residence hall has not yet been completed, it was decided by Panhellenic council to defer sorority rushing until Oct. 8. This is only an emergency measure, and will not in any way be a permanent practice, as mention of deferred rushing on this campus is strictly taboo.

Meanwhile, the new units are going toward completion as rapidly as possible, and will probably be ready for occupancy this Saturday. This, how-

(Continued on Page Four)

Registration of freshman students will be completed Friday of this week. Upper classmen will register Saturday morning.

At a general assembly held Tuesday morning at the gymnasium the incoming freshmen listened to an address by President Alfred Atkinson on the subject "What It Means to be a College Student," in which he stressed the need of forming proper habits of study, urged the observation of college traditions, briefly outlined the routine of college life, and discussed the obligation of the student to successfully complete his four years of study.

Following his talk President Atkinson presented the deans and class advisers. The remainder of the day was devoted to placement tests in chemistry and English, and a psychological test.

Two general assemblies and placement tests in mathematics, reading, vocabulary, and biology are scheduled for Wednesday. In addition, two special assemblies will be held in the afternoon for men and women.

The program Thursday morning calls for a general assembly at 9 when announcements concerning registration will be made by W. H. McCall, registrar, and the student health service will be explained by Miss Sarah N. Barnes, student health director.

Periods have been set aside during the day for freshmen to confer with their class advisers and for physical examinations. In the evening an informal mixer and dance will be held at the gymnasium under the auspices of the Associated Students of Montana State college and Associated Women Students, assisted by the Fangs and Spurs, sophomore service organizations. The Bobcats band under the direction of L. L. Howard will lead the promenade.

MOTOR INJURIES NOT TO BE PAID FOR

High Cost to Health Department Last Year Prompted Action

At a meeting held Sept. 17, the deans' council approved the following recommendation of the health committee with the following limitation, namely: that the limitation apply only to the student driver or student passengers of the vehicle causing the accident.

The health committee recommends that in the future expenses for medical and surgical care connected with all motorcycle accidents shall not be borne by the Montana State college health service fund, and that such expenses connected with other motor vehicle accidents which occur outside of activities definitely regulated by the college shall not be covered by this fund. The second part of this recommendation refers particularly to the use of motor vehicles for pleasure.

This recommendation is made in view of the following facts in connection with such accidents.

During the academic year 1934-35 the financial obligations to our Student health service for medical and surgical care as a direct result of motor vehicle accidents were somewhat in excess of \$765.00.

It is also evident that in the event of a serious automobile accident involving an entire passenger car filled to capacity with students the cost might easily be much in excess of our entire fund for any one quarter.

It, therefore, seems unwise to continue to assume such grave risks with such limited funds. Furthermore, it is unjust to the others concerned to assume such risks which might jeopardize the work for which our student health service is set up and for which the fund in connection with it was

(Continued on Page Three)

Hamilton Hall Filled to Top With Examples of Pulchritude

Hamilton Hall is bulging at the side seams. The walls creak and the floor sinks. The roof has raised noticeably in the last two days. Why? The frosh are here . . . not just the frosh but the nation's overflow of beautiful-but-dumbs. The truth of this rumor is doubted but we heard . . . we only heard . . . that there were three beds in the fireplace and one or two on the dining room stairs.

And the dear old Ham Hall ghost. Her day . . . poor thing . . . is over. There are 18 beds in the attic and at least one woman per bed. Not much point in haunting a convention of sound sleeping youngsters whose only remaining illusion that all their is college is rush parties and choice dates.

People don't go to bed at blinks

anyone. The housemothers line them up and hang them on their respective hooks with their freshman tags hanging top side so that they can be found in the morning. The diningroom is so crowded that there is eminent danger of getting your soup spoon in the hair of the third person to your right. The postman, bringing in the mail, has to swing from rafter to rafter to avoid stepping on some three hundred blonds, brunettes, redheads, and mixed breeds.

On close investigation they seem no greener than the average crop, but that may be that there is safety in numbers. Safety as far as they are concerned. Houseboys valiantly carry baggage three flights of stairs only to discover that the proud owner is sleeping in the icebox temporarily and liking it. No kicking. We have to hand that to them. These gals are

taking it all in their stride and calling it tops.

Oh well, we hope that the quantity doesn't affect the quality. To the wise we offer this timely suggestion: When you open the front door, stand aside to avoid having a few dozen of these sweet young things who are packed nearest, to tumble on your unsuspecting head. There are two rows of beds in the attic. The girl who gets there first gets the bed . . . and your blanket . . . to cover the situation and herself. Might be an idea to encourage early retiring at that, but chances, if we know our frosh, are small. Our faithful and traditional friends, the sardines, have room enuf to do setting up exercises in comparison . . . and to those of you who remind us that comparisons are odious . . . remember . . . so are sardines!

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Why College

The opportunity of systematically gaining insight into important knowledge through the guidance of faculty members, class room and laboratory exercises, and library explorations, is the special opportunity of a college. By means of these processes and relationships, students are enabled to grasp fundamentals in their chosen fields, to build up a desire for sound learning, and to gain the habits necessary to intellectual growth throughout the remaining years of their lives.

Out of the many offerings of a college community for worthwhile development and enjoyment, a student should always remember the essential purpose of a college, and the nature of its special offerings. It is recognized that college years are active years. Whether at home or at college, young persons of college age participate in varied activities. This is wholly desirable, and college students should enjoy the social and activity life afforded. Such development has an important relationship to their later success and enjoyment.

With full recognition of the importance of the varied offerings of a college community, students should constantly have in mind that there is a main purpose in attending college. This should be given first place in a student's time and in the use of his energy. Social and activity skills may be built up after college days are over, but orderly growth in intellectual outlook and habit belongs peculiarly to college years.

It is generally recognized that a fine balance has been built up at Montana State College between the demands of the class room, of social life and of college activities. College years should be happy years, with interesting social and activity life, but after all, it should always be remembered that the essential offering of a college is the opportunity of systematically gaining an insight into important knowledge, through the guidance of faculty members, class room and laboratory exercises, and library explorations.

By PRESIDENT ALFRED ATKINSON
(Guest Editorial Writer)

Louis Vinke

With the passing of Louis Vinke, Montana lost one of her foremost authorities in agriculture as well as a truly fine man. While at the State College, Mr. Vinke was known throughout the institution as a "good fellow" by students and faculty alike, and his knowledge of his profession inspired respect by everyone with whom he came in contact.

Even though he had been ailing for some time, his death was a distinct shock to his many friends on the campus of the state college, and he will long be remembered as one of the really outstanding members of the college faculty. The EXPONENT wishes to offer its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Vinke at this time.

Our New Rotogravure Section

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in The Collegiate Digest section of The Montana Exponent, the first issue of which appears with this edition of The Exponent.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph." Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of The Exponent the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlighter, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduated from or attended college. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Students of Montana State College are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

Sorority Rushing

This is the first time in Greek history on this campus that deferred rushing has been made a necessity. The success of the venture depends wholly upon the cooperation of the groups and the spirit with which they enter into it. The EXPONENT is going to watch with interest sorority activities for the next few days and the Butte game is not excepted.



BEN B. GOODSSELL
Who Will Direct Music at Montana State

EMINENT VIOLINIST JOINS FACULTY

Goodsell of Chicago To Direct
Orchestra and Glee
Club

Ben M. Goodsell of Chicago, well known concert violinist, has been appointed director of the Montana State college orchestra and glee club and will assume his work at the beginning of the college year, Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president, announced.

Mr. Goodsell, who twice toured Montana as director-manager of the Chicago Symphonic String quartet, has had 22 years practical experience with the Chicago and St. Louis symphony orchestras. He studied two years in the Oberlin conservatory of music, two years in the American conservatory, and three years in the Bush conservatory. The musician has played under Michel Gusikoff, former concert master of the St. Louis symphony; Macques Gordon, former concert master of the Chicago symphony, and Mischa Mischokoff, present Chicago symphony concert master.

Last year 100 men and women took part in orchestra and glee club work at the college.

COACH DYCHE SAYS UTAGS TOUGH BUNCH

Admits Error In Returning
Willett to Game

Because the Bobcat team faces a schedule of nine consecutive games the athletic department feels that all supporters will welcome a review of the progress of the squad as the season progresses. More than ordinary interest should attach to these reviews in that nearly the entire squad should return next year to be reinforced by some outstanding freshman talent. Next year's schedule is not too difficult and will offer a reasonable opportunity for a good rating in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Last Saturday at Utah State the Bobcats faced a squad of 45 excellent football players from a school of 2,500 enrollment.

The players gave an excellent account of themselves and played on even terms with the Utah Aggie's until exhausted by superior numbers.

Coaches are not immune to errors, and the writer made Utah Aggie's a present of 15 yards and probably an ensuing touchdown by reinserting Willett into the game at a time when he was not entitled to return. It would be interesting to have a photographic record of the remarks by the coach when players make similar errors on the field.

The players gained confidence in their own ability during this game and showed consistently better football than has been played by the Bobcats for the past season or two.

We all feel that the Bobcats will play a slashing game with Brigham Young next Saturday and that the players merit the confidence and support of all alumni and the entire student body.

S. R. Dyche.

MSC Coed Confesses

(By Alice Knowles)

Dearest Bill: Sept. 24

I really got here, and quite alive too. I ate your five pound box of candy on the way, tho of course I gave some to that tall handsome fellow you saw me sitting with. He thinks that you have mighty good taste for candy, I don't know about that but it tasted plenty good to me, while it lasted. This dear old campus just thrills me to death. Last night Dick, the candy eater, took me for a trip around town and showed me all the historic spots, and speaking of thrills, do you remember the time you fell off of a 25 foot roof? Well Dick is ten times more thrilling than you thought that episode was. We have decided to go steady, tho of course I have a date tomorrow night with Jack, and one with Harry for Thursday afternoon and evening. I hope that all of this doesn't bore you, but you said that I was to tell you everything.

Love and kisses,
Violet.

Dear Bill:
Just another day, and it promises to be exciting. I am wearing that fetching blue, ared, green and yellow creation, made by mother. It surely does get a lot of glances from the fellow students, but maybe it is just my pretty face. In an assembly program yesterday, I overheard some girl say that if only some of the fresh

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young things that came to college would learn how to dress more quietly they would be more attractive, and looked squarely at me. How can she hear me dress when you know she doesn't live in the dorm where I do. Old cat. Another girl said that some of the young upstarts who came to school think that they are so smart, of course she must have been thinking of me, as she was looking right at my face. I had on my new Deluxe eye-lashes. They always make a hit, I guess.

More tomorrow. Love and hugs,
Violet.

Bill: Sept. 28
No you are not my dear Bill any more. I heard from Mary yesterday, and she said that you are stepping out with June. And here I sit pining away for you. Dick is so sweet and helps me to bear my loneliness, but I'll be lonely no more, you are a snake in the grass, and that's the truth cause Dick says so. Never write to me any more. I am going to send back all of your candy boxes, empty of course, and birthday cards, tho of course I'll keep that compact, I couldn't bear to see June use it on her shiny nose.

Good-bye forever,
Violet Swarbouth.

Charles L. Bernier, who obtained his B. S. in chemistry here in 1931 and his doctor's degree in organic chemistry at Ohio State university in 1935 is now on the editorial staff of Chemical Abstracts at Columbus, Ohio. His former home was in Helena.

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Applied Mechanics—Peerman
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Breeds of Livestock in America—Vaughan
College and Life—Bennett
Chemistry of Engineering Materials—Leighon
Colomba—Merimee (Ford & Hicks)
Chemistry of Organic Compounds—Conant
Dairying—Jenkins & Smith
Der Schwiagersehn
Die Schule der Chemie
Deutsch Stunden
Elements of Surveying—Davis, Foote, Rayner
Economics History of England—Roberts
Economic Control of Engineering & Manufacturing—Eidman
Elements of Electrical Design—Still
Elementary Economics—Vol. I—Fairchild, Furness, Buck
Foundation of Bridges & Buildings—Jacoby & Davis
First Spanish Grammar—Reader—Gracia, Prada, Wilson
Fundamental Drills—Beers & Scitt
Gil Blas de Santillana
Gregg Shorthand Manual
Gregg Typing I
Gregg Speed Studies
German-English Dictionary for Chemists—Patterson
Heat—Cork
History of the U. S.—Vol. I—Martin
History of Education—Cubberley
Introduction to Zoology—Hegner
Lab. Manual of Physical Chemistry—Mack & France (2nd. Ed.)
Lab. Experiments in Organic Chemistry—Adams & Johnson
(rev. 1934)
Marketing Agricultural Products—Clark & Weld
Mathematics of Finance—Crenshaw
North American Orchards—Chandler
Nature & Properties of Soil—Lyon & Buckman
Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry—Getman & Daniels
Organic Chemistry—Noyes
Principles of Farm Mechanics—Sharp & Sharp
Principles of Alternating Currents—Lawrence
Physics Lab. Manual—Brown
Principles of Electrical Engineering—Blalock
Psychology and the New Education—Pressey
Physics—Stewart
Principles of Business Law—Dillavou & Howard
Qualitative Chemical Analysis—Curtman
Qualitative Organic Analysis—Kamm
Range & Pasture Management—Sampson
Rational Dietation—McNamara & Markett
Readings in the Modern Essay—Noyes
Surveying—Davis, Foote, Rayner (1934 Edition)
Steel Construction Handbook—2nd Edition
Standard French Grammar—Frazer, Squair, Carnahan
Types & Market Classes of Livestock—Vaughan
Water Supply Engineering—Babitt & Doland (2nd Edition)
Elements & Mechanism—Schwaub, Merrill, James

Taylor Gordon to Sing at Emerson Auditorium

Taylor Gordon, internationally famous negro spiritual singer, will appear in a concert program at the Emerson auditorium, Friday evening, Sept. 27. The music section of the Bozeman Woman's club is sponsoring the program.

Mr. Taylor has won fame in the United States and Europe for his excellent performances, and the concert will be a real artistic treat. He is taking a vacation trip through the west, making possible to secure his appearance in Bozeman. The members of the Woman's club will sell tickets for the concert.

Clifford Heck, chemistry, '31, received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois in June, 1935 and is employed at the Iowa Experiment station at Ames.

Phillip Ehmen, chemistry, '31, who received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago in August, 1935, is employed by the Continental Canning company, Chicago.

MSC's New Resident Hall Only One of Kind in U. S.

Differs From Other Provisions for Group Housing in Central Kitchen Service. Designed for College Women Away From Home

The new women's residence halls at Montana State college, which will be ready for occupancy next week, are the only ones of their kind in the United States. Northwestern and a few other educational institutions have similar facilities for group housing but no other dormitories have the added convenience of central kitchen service.

The State college dormitories, built with PWA assistance, were designated particularly for the college woman away from home. Absolute privacy is assured for study by the design of the buildings. Located on the campus, the new buildings assure true college environment for college women, an enriched social life, better study conditions and nearness to the library and all campus meeting places.

The unusual design of the dormitories carries out the private home

idea in all interiors and the exteriors. They are designed for groups of women, and as such provide equality of convenience and view for all groups.

The residence halls consist of three separate buildings, connected only by tunnels for kitchen service. The buildings are of fireproof construction, with the exteriors of brick in variegated colors. The shingles are asbestos and also in variegated colors. One building, set on the rear of the square, faces the present engineering building. The other two buildings are on the east and west side respectively of the same square. All face an inner court.

The central kitchen service is made possible by a commodious kitchen in the basement of the north building. The east building will have a storage floor for the entire group and the west unit, the living quarters for the service employees.

Every building has different roof lines and entrances, both front and rear. Individuality is given in shape and number of dormer windows, balconies and the entrances. Each building is divided into two units. There are no common openings between units in the building and 13-inch, soundproofed walls assure privacy. The arrangement of windows is such that none face toward the other unit in the same building. Each unit will house 20 girls and a chaperon.

In spite of providing room for storage, the kitchen and service employees, there will be four floors of each building to house 20 girls and a chaperon. Each group will have laundering and pressing facilities.

The lowest floor of each unit has a large meeting room, a storage room for the particular group, a laundry and wood room. This floor also has a guest room with a private bath.

The main floor of every unit has a reception hall, a living room with a fireplace, dining room, library and pantry. The pantry is connected to the tunnel by means of an elevator. This floor also has the chaperon's living room, a coat closet and phone booth. The dining room, living room and library are so arranged that the three, comprising three-fourths of the entire floor area, may be thrown together for dancing and parties. This floor and the basement floor are designed for group use.

The two upper floors in each unit are designed for sleeping quarters and study. The second floor has three suites and a chaperon's bedroom with private bath. There also is a large bathroom with showers and an extension telephone.

Each suite has five rooms and will house four girls. There will be two bedrooms, each with single beds. The bedrooms are on opposite sides of a study room. Each bed room opens into a dressing room. Each two girls will have a separate dressing room under this arrangement so they can study together in the study room, study privately, or retire to the bedrooms.

Each of the dressing rooms has a dressing table, a chest of drawers, closet and lavatory. Each also will have a built-in wardrobe with an upper and lower section, closed with sliding doors. The dressing table will have a mirrored cabinet above it with adjustable lights on both sides.

The second floor of each building with its three suites will house 12 girls. The top floors will have two suites for eight girls and a large bathroom with showers. The same general arrangement exists for each of the six units in the three buildings so that every four girls will have five rooms and two more entire floors for group services or entertainment.

With central kitchen service, all groups may plan the meals of their choice. Special lunches, teas, luncheons, and odd-hour meals may be served. Three women from each unit, or 18 in all, will have the opportunity of working for their board and room. The kitchen will be under cooperative management and support. A representative from each group and one from the college will constitute the board of managers.

The central heating plant, which now heats the rest of the college buildings will assure regulated heat and humidity for the new residence halls. The college will develop and care for the grounds.

Mignon Quaw Lott, writing from Pentagon Court D-6, Baton Rouge, La. on July 4 when the weather was hot enough to encourage about three daily baths, reports that Susanne Thompson, former nutrition specialist here lives in the same apartment and that Mrs. W. R. Gordon, nee Marjorie Quaw entertained Charles Potter, former state 4-H Club leader this summer.



NEW HOME FOR SORORITY WOMEN
The New Residence Halls on the Campus Where 120 College Women Will Live

CUPID CUTS SWATH IN M. S. C. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
Butte, and Robert W. Gjullin, '33, Los Angeles, at Georgetown Lake.

Miss Virginia Keyes, '32, Bozeman, and H. Moore Tice, '32, Twodot, at Livingston.

Miss Doris E. Settegren, Billings, and Henry E. Robinson, '32, Red Lodge, at Billings.

Miss Carolyn Field Nicholson, '34, Great Falls, and Wesley C. Funk, '32, Powell, Wyo., at Great Falls.

Miss Kathleen Cameron, '24, Bozeman, and Jack Hatfield, Hollywood, at Hollywood.

Miss Ruth Fairchild, Billings, and Terry W. Hatveldt, '27, Billings, at Bozeman.

Miss Dorothy Lyman, '34, Bozeman, and William Thomas, '34, Townsend, at Bozeman.

Miss Gretchen Thaler, '35, Bozeman, and Louis Edwards, '35, Hamilton, at Bozeman.

Miss Ellen R. Selva, Bozeman, and Donald E. Cole, '35, Denton, at Denton.

Miss Peggy Figgins, Bozeman, and Robert Pollock, '34, Pollock, S. D., at White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Constance Holm, '33, Bozeman, and Gordon Westlake, '34, Bozeman, at Bozeman.

Miss Irene Windecker, ex '36, Ballantyne, and Dix C. Shevalier, '35, Great Falls, at Great Falls.

Miss Harriett Turner, ex '37, Bozeman, and Rey Wyman, '33, Helena, at Spokane.

Miss Helen Pattee, ex '35, Bozeman, and Laurence Gaffney, Bozeman, at Bozeman.

Miss Esther Sime, Bozeman, and Douglas Mathews, ex '36, Bozeman, at Bozeman.

Miss Emma Lou Anderson, Bozeman, and Howard Erwin, ex '32, Bozeman, at Pocatello.

Miss Natalie Sevals, '31, Bozeman, and Albert Neubert, Yakima, Wash., at Bozeman.

Miss Margaret Brown, ex '30, Butte, and Frank A. Brown, '30, Bozeman, at Butte.

Miss Mila Parkins, '27, Bozeman, and Reginald Divers, Yokohama, Japan, at Yokohama.

Miss Eunice Eagle, ex '26, Bozeman, and Leslie E. Anderson, Bozeman, at Idaho Falls, Ida.

Miss Ruth Jewell Gillespie, Anaconda, and James J. Halloran, ex '33, Anaconda, at Spokane.

Miss Helen Rushing, '33, Bozeman, and Erling Hegre, Madison, Minn., at Dawson, Minn.

Miss Mildred A. Cameron, '28, Bozeman, and Kenneth Demaree, San Francisco, at Ashton, Ida.

Miss Rosabel L. Rogney, ex '35, Bozeman, and Robert V. Selva, Bozeman, at Bozeman.

Miss Margaret Griffiths, ex '37, Bozeman, and Bernard Myers, '34, Bozeman, at Bozeman.

Miss Hazelle M. Hill, Bozeman, and Edwin Mowery, Bozeman, at Bozeman.

MOTOR INJURIES NOT TO BE PAID FOR

(Continued from Page One)
established. The grave risks involved in connection with motor vehicle accidents may be definitely realized when one consults statistics regarding such accidents.

This regulation becomes effective at once, and will be written into the health rules in future.

Main (Stub) Warden, '35 has accepted a position with Bird and Van Teylingen, architects of Great Falls and is at Nashua Montana superintending construction of a high school building.

WOMEN LEAD MEN IN SCHOLARSHIP SPRING QUARTER

Grads Carry Average of 87.13; Sororities Best Fraternities

Undergraduate women led the undergraduate men by almost two points in grades secured last spring quarter it was learned from Registrar McCall. The average for undergraduate women was 80.37 while that for men was 78.96. Graduate students averaged much higher with a score for both men and women of 87.13. The grades as obtained for the various social groups are as follows:

Sorority Averages	
Actives:	
Alpha Delta Pi	82.318
Alha Omicron Pi	82.206
Pi Beta Phi	81.938
Chi Omega	80.156
Alpha Gamma Delta	78.989
Kappa Delta	78.833
All Actives	80.782
Pledges:	
Alpha Omicron Pi	82.143
Chi Omega	78.686
Alpha Gamma Delta	75.460
Alpha Delta Pi	74.549
Pi Beta Phi	74.448
All Pledges	76.713
All organized women	79.815
All unorganized women	81.225
All women	80.379

Fraternities	
Actives:	
Alpha Gamma Rho	81.746
Sigma Chi	78.441
Kappa Sigma	78.355
Omega Beta	78.203
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.910
Pi Kappa Alpha	77.251
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.549
All Actives	78.306
Pledges:	
Sigma Chi	85.090
Kappa Sigma	78.954
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.148
Pi Kappa Alpha	75.877
Omega Beta	75.392
Alpha Gamma Rho	75.057
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	74.930
All Pledges	77.151
All organized men	77.983
All unorganized men	80.224
All men	78.969
All undergraduates	79.441
Graduate women	87.334
Graduate men	87.974
All graduate students	87.130

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With
Lunch
Billiards
and
Bowling

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Everything For the Student

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'36 MONTANAN STAFF PROMISE BEST YET

Work Begins With Snapshots of Frosh

The 1936 Montanan, official yearbook of Montana State college, began work this week towards the production of what the staff thinks will be "a greater yearbook."

As yet Editor Bernard Copping has announced no general plans or innovations for the 1936 Montanan. Tentative plans may include the production of the annual in a new style of printing that has as yet not been used generally in annuals throughout the country.

Although actual work commenced only this week with the gathering of snapshots of the freshman class, many of the plans and business connections were made during the summer by Ed Brown business manager, and Roy Stewart, advertising manager.

The staff positions on the Montanan have not as yet been announced and all students who are interested in annual work are asked to report immediately to the editor or business manager in the Montanan office.

Simms, and John Munson, '35, a Mus-selshell. H. W. Riek, '32, is Smith-Hughes instructor at Browning.

Mr. Palmer said there was a shortage of vocational agriculture instructors and several have been given increased salaries this year.

FRESHMEN!

First impressions usually last the longest

BAXTER BARBER SHOP

Below Hotel Baxter

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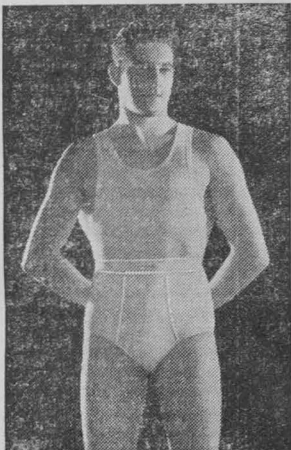
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"College Men Like Our Clothes"

RUSHING RULES 1935-36

The Freshman Week Committee requests that there be no rushing during Freshman Week except as follows:

Wednesday: rushing may start at 3:45 p. m.
Thursday: rushing from 12:15 to 2:00 and from 6:15 to 8:00.
The mixer is to be held at 8:00.
Friday: 12:15 to 2:00 and from 6:15 p. m. on.
Saturday: rushing to begin at 12:00 noon.
Sunday: no restrictions.
Fraternities will observe this request.
Rushes must be out of the house by 12 o'clock, midnight.
Fraternity men and fraternity women are asked by the Freshman Week Committee not to meet the trains. The Fangs and Spurs have been named for this task. Fraternities will observe this rule, also.

Silence period will begin on Midnight, Sunday, September 29, and end Monday, September 30, at 6:00 p. m.
The Western Union shall send bids to these prospects the morning of September 30.

All prospects must appear before the lawyer between 1 and 5:30 p. m., Monday, September 30, to answer these bids.
Stray Greeks and members of petitioning nationals must observe the closed period. Any man affiliated with a fraternity in previous years must observe the silence period, also.
No fraternity may have rented a house or provided lodging in any form for rushees.
Any frosh giving a rushee party isn't eligible for pledging for a year.
Fraternities must deposit a \$100 demand note, payable to the council Wednesday of Freshman Week.
A. Said \$100 shall be forfeited by any fraternity breaking any of the rushing period rules.
B. Each successive violation shall be punishable by an equal fine.

No fraternity may pledge any man, having broken his pledge to any other fraternity, before the elapse of three (3) months from the time the pledge was broken. In case of violation of this rule, \$25 shall be forfeited by the fraternity.
Enforcement of these rules shall be effected by a majority vote of the Council.

DIRECTIONS TO THE LAWYER:

1. The man shall be asked his preference.
2. The man may state as many preferences as he desires.
3. The lawyer shall tell the man to go directly to the fraternity of his preference.

CATS LOSE STUBBORN GAME TO UTAH AGS

Olivera Stars for Montana State
—Final Score
33-7

The Bobcats lost a very stubborn football game to the Utah Aggies last Saturday at Logan, Utah, by a score of 33-7.

This game was the opening of the Rocky Mountain conference in the western division. Montana State played ball like a champion team would play for the first half, which ended in a score of 13-7 in favor of the Aggies. However, Utah soon won the game in the second half after they sent in a crew of very able reserves. Despite the score, both teams displayed very good ball and plenty is expected from the Bobcats in the conference rating by the end of this season which is the longest and toughest in many years.

Spectacular Game

The game was very spectacular and the Bobcats gave the Utah Farmers many worries and threats. The home town fans were annoyed during the whole time and it wasn't until the second half that they felt at ease. Montana State played an aerial game and their passing attack will give the future rivals plenty to think about. The Bobcats attempted 20 passes and completed 8, while the Farmers attempted 15 and completed only 4.

Both teams were on par in punting. The Aggies averaged 39.6 yards, while the Bobcats had an average distance of 33.9 yards. Only in scrimmage were the Aggies stronger than the Bobcats. Montana State played wide-awake ball for they recovered five of the six fumbles which the Farmers allowed. Incidentally, the losing team did not make a single fumble.

Coach Schubert Dyche's men showed a very ownderful performance during the whole game and they held more than their own during the first half. The team has shown that they are much stronger than they were last year and they are expected to win against the Brigham Young university this coming Saturday.

Bobcats Use Air

Ryan punted long over Olivera's territory at the beginning of the second quarter, but the little quarterback snatched it beautifully out of the air and made a long side run to the Aggies 30-yard line. Overturf passed to Corbin for a gain of seven yards. Olivera again took the pigskin and drove through the center of the Aggie wall for a gain of nine yards. A pass was attempted, but it was knocked down. Another pass from Olivera to Purdum, who was playing halfback, was successful and it netted six points. Olivera faked a placement kick and then passed to Corbin, who easily scored the extra point.

Olivera Stars

Tony Olivera, who weighs 152 pounds, was the star for the Bobcats. Olivera plays quarterback and his constant passing attack was a great problem to the opposing team. He made

many gains through the line with an average gain of 2.4 yards every time he carried the ball.

NOTICES

All freshmen interested in football managerships, report to Felton Adams or John Richardson in the gym.

The interfraternity council will meet in Dean Hamilton's office Thursday afternoon at 2:30.
Ed Schiller, Pres.

Anyone interested in debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking, should report immediately to Bert Hansen, to try out for the team.

Frosh and Upperclassmen

The freshmen will be admitted to the B.Y.U. game Saturday by showing their yellow tags. Upperclassmen will be admitted by showing their registration receipts, which must be saved to obtain tickets to the Butte game. Activity books will be given out at a later date.

Freshmen Girls

Green berets will be on sale all day Friday in Main hall under the clock. Price \$1.25.

Chess Players

All students who are interested in the game of chess are asked to leave their names at the registrar's office at once.

Montanan Staff

All students who are interested in working on the Montanan staff are asked to file their applications at the Montanan office at once.

RUSHING BY SORORITIES DEFERRED UNTIL OCT. 8

(Continued from Page One)
ever, does not mean the units that have not been contracted for.

The central kitchen will not open for a few days, but the girls will be taken care of by the Ham hall kitchen force working in two shifts.

All sorority girls are asked to attend the meeting of open Panhellenic in the engineering assembly room Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. President Atkinson will speak concerning the new units.

HOWARD NAMED AS ALUMNI SECRETARY

(Continued from Page One)
Working in conjunction with Mrs. Beatrice Freeman Davis, the support of active members will be solicited. Later a definite plan of work will be outlined by Mr. Howard. One contemplated plan is the organization of alumni associations in every city where there are sufficient alumni to justify it. Through such association he expects to be able to aid association members, new graduates and those desiring changes.

The association, under Mr. Howard's direction expects to take over The Collegian eventually. Through this publication Mr. Howard will be able to build up a better alumni news division and also give a bird's eye view of college activities. The plan for The Collegian contemplates limiting the mailing list only to active members.

With but limited funds at his disposal, Mr. Howard will receive some assistance from the college for services that will keep him in close contact with students. These services will consist of serving as accountant for student organizations exclusive of social groups.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

CORN SHOP

Working with Mr. Howard will be E. C. (Ted) Cates, the new president of the association, and Eloise Wright, vice president. Ed Burke, Jr., one of the second-generation of students was elected to the executive committee and will serve with Mrs. Davis, chairman and Fred C. Homann, treasurer.

CAT-GRIZZLY GAME TO BE HELD OCT. 5

(Continued from Page One)
will be \$2.40. The train will leave Butte that night at 8:45.
Just before the kickoff in Clark park, the Grizzly and Bobcat bands will entertain early arrivals. The two bands again will entertain guests between halves.
The game will start at 3 p. m. this year. Reservations for the Bobcat section may be obtained by writing Pat Dolan, Montana State college, Bozeman or in Butte the day of the game. The Bobcat section this year will be on the west side of the field, where late comers can purchase tickets.

MANY NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WILL GREET M. S. C. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
Resignations and appointments

Latest Popular Sheet Music 35c — 3 for \$1 — School Supplies — Creamy Root Beer — ELLEN THEATRE NEWS STAND

bring many changes in the faculty which will greet students at the State college this fall. Included are those from the Montana Experiment station and the Montana Extension service.

Among the changes announced by Dr. Alfred Atkinson for the teaching faculty, is the return of Merrill R. Burlingame as head of the history department. Mr. Burlingame spent last year taking work leading to a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa.

Four changes are announced for the Montana Extension service. The resignation of Mrs. Julia Toothaker as home demonstration agent for Rosebud county was filled by the appointment of Florence M. Johnson. Miss Johnson, a graduate of Montana State college has six years teaching experience in the home economics field. Florence Michaelson has been appointed home demonstration agent

for Fergus county. She has been with the Montana Extension service doing home demonstration work for more than a year and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Austin Goth, economist for the Montana Extension service, will be away temporarily while taking work under a fellowship at Cornell.

I forgot to tell you ... all the kids eat at — HOLDEN'S

PAY'N TAKIT

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