

Who—M. S. C. Students
Where—Gallatin High Corner
When—Friday Night.
What—Old Time Rally.

Montana Exponent

Turn Out 100% for the Parade.
Walk, Run or Fly, But
Be In It

VOLUME XXVII.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

NUMBER 6

COLLEGE AND CITY UNITE FOR HOMECOMING

The Editor's Swivel Chair

THE PROFESSIONAL ANGLE
The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.
"How high, is it doctor?" he wanted to know.
"A hundred and one."
"What's the world's record?"

In most homes it is the rule that a mother and father deprive themselves of a lot of things, some even necessities in order to send their children to college. Why do they do this? Probably, because they have been through a lot of hardships and privations themselves, and do not want their children to go through the same. This we believe to be the case in the matter of "Hell Week." If, not, why should so many Alumni take such an active interest in abandoning this practice, if they themselves had not been "through," and wish to spare their posterity the ordeal of "Hell Week?" They must believe something in it is fundamentally wrong, or that it is just a useless procedure. They have seen the trend of the times and recognized it, why can't we?

Pun of the Week
As the buck said to the doe:
"Some fawn, eh' kid?"

The Fangs seem to have gotten a wrong interpretation from the speech of our eminent friend, Ed Deschamps, who balled matters up royally in the assembly. In the first place, the Freshmen are to continue to wear their green caps, and not just toss them aside, as was supposed. If you Fangs have not enough originality to think of another way to get the frosh to wear their green caps without paddling them, it does not speak well for your organization. And what is the matter with a kangaroo court, or taking a few of the boys for a ride?

A colored preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "we will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

Deacon Brown sleepily replied, "Lead; hell, I just dealt."

Joe Livers, to Hurst, just back from the teacher's convention at Anaconda where Hurst had made a talk to the mathematics section:

Joe: "I suppose the group you talked to were the more intelligent ones."

Hurst: "Well, at least they were when I got through with them."

First Kangaroo — "Where's the baby, dear?"
Second Marsupial — "Good God, pocket's been picked!"

That august body of seven men called Septemviri took the EXPONENT for a ride in assembly the other day. That is all right boys, we got to meet you anyway. And by the way, why don't you get matters straight? The class scraps were Saturday, and not on Homecoming. And your suggestion that the Fangs walk up to a Frosh in a very courteous manner and ask, "Please Mister, where is your cap?" that is banal. Don't you know that us Fangs ain't that kind of guys?

There is a girl on the campus that has for some time now been literally asking for some comment on herself. All right, "Tex," here we go. Boys, here is a blonde, and we mean blonde. She has a distinct aversion to cutting classes, in fact to going to school at all. She drives a car, leaves one man's company to go out with another on a prearranged signal, drives the girls in unit "B" nuts with her cutting up, and to top it off is a collector of traffic tickets. And they say her technique is flawless. Just one of these gals with rash.

(Continued on Page Five)

Staff for Greatest Yearbook Announced by Editor Copping

James Finn to Serve As Managing Editor; Brown Named Business Manager

SEVENTEEN FILE FOR MASTERS DEGREE

One Asks for Professional Degree

Seventeen petitions have been filed for the degree of master of science, and one petition for a professional degree. The following is a list of the graduate students who are taking graduate work leading toward the master of science degree:

Herbert Denler, agricultural economics; Robert Eichman, entomology; Albert Ford, mechanical engineering; Ted Hedrick, dairy industry; Lawrence A. Jacobson, entomology; Howard Lord, agricultural economics; Kathryn Lyon, bacteriology; M. Melvin Matsen, mechanical engineering; Jean McElroy, botany and bacteriology; Edward Martin Peterson, agricultural economics; Art Roth, Jr., agricultural economics; Wilfred Shockley, entomology; Norman Smith, agricultural economics; Louis Spain, entomology; Stanley Voelker, agricultural economics; Marvin Warner, engineering physics; Elwood Wilson, chemistry.

S. C. Pierce of Merced, Calif., has been accepted as a candidate for the professional degree of chemical engineer. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1921 from Montana State college. Mr. Pierce has devoted considerable time to research work in connection with the development of special cements. This work has been carried on partly with the Cement Wrapped Pipe company and partly with the Yosemite Portland Cement corporation. He has been employed by the latter corporation since 1927.

The number of applications this year is greater than ever before. There were 14 applications in both 1933 and 1934, and that was an increase over former years. Agricultural economics seems to be the most popular department. There are six petitions filed in this department. Entomology has four applications, botany and bacteriology and mechanical engineering each two; and dairy industry, engineering physics, and chemistry each one.

CROOKED RUSHERS FINED AT OREGON

Nine Greek Groups Embarrassed By Exposure of "Dirty" Work On Eugene Campus

Eugene, Ore.—(NSFA)—Using the teeth supplied by the University of Oregon interfraternity council resolution passed last spring in an effort to eliminate "dirty" rushing, the enforcement committee fines and rulings were announced at the council meeting last night.

The houses fined were Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi.

The organizations against which fines have been levied will have a chance to appeal to the tribunal which will meet soon. Details of the offenses for which the fines were levied were announced at the meeting. They included breaking the rushee's dates without his permission, refusing information as to the whereabouts of rushees known to be in the house, rushing after the hour of 10:30 set as the dead line in the agreement passed last spring, and rushing men not properly registered.

"Rushing conditions this year were better than last year," Karl W. Ont-thank, dean of personnel and admin- (Continued on Page Five)

Plans for The Montanan, Montana State college's year book, are already well under way. Freshmen pictures are being taken at Linfield's studio. The staff has nearly been completed. From all indicated this will prove to be one of the most interesting and attractive issues ever published.

The staff has been announced as follows:

Editor, Bernard Copping.
Managing editor, James Finn.
Art editor, Katherine Duncan.
Copy editor, Fred Grinde.
Administration editor, Margaret Boetcher.
Class editor, Vivian Finley.
Activities editor, Mary Hoepfner.
Publications, Robert Hirst.
Expression, Margaret Gordon.
Agriculture, Ed Deschamps.
Women's sports, Alice Knowles.
Social, Helen Holter.
Snapshots, Claire Anderson.
Athletics editor, James Taylor.
Organization editor, Bob Loudon.
Photo editors, Betty Ross, Mary Ellen Wiggernhorn.
Feature editor, Berger Fagenstrom.
Chief photographer, Bob Hanson.
Assistant photographer, Bob Chalandier.
Editorial assistant, Opal Winkes, Kathleen Spain, Betty Watson, Elaine Minshell, Ruth Keithly, June Kearney, Florence Schaeffer, Wini-fred Brewer, M. E. Rust, Mary Sheriff, Don Lammers.

Assistant photographers, Cecil Haight, Charles Fisher, Jean Young.
Business staff:
Business manager, Ed. C. Brown.
Advertising manager, Roy Stewart.
Office stenographer, Elwood Wilson.
Treasurer, Jack Harper.
Assistant stenographers, Georgia Heisick, Mildred Schaplow, Marjorie Neil.
Advertising solicitors, John MacLeod, Dick Moore, Allen Schenk.

Some other students have applied for positions, but their duties will be announced in the near future. There are also a few positions still open. Applicants should file their names at once.

Senate Advises Lower Theatre Admission Rates

The advisability of reducing the downtown theatre rates from 40 to 25 cents for college students only was discussed at a student senate meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23. This would permit a greater number of students to attend, and would permit the regular theatre goers to attend a greater number of shows.

The duke of Fangs and president of Spurs were voted seats in the senate, but no votes were accorded them.

Authority and duties of each senate member were discussed, and last minute plans for Bobcat day were formulated.

Forty Fang Pages Selected; Pledges to Be Picked Later

Selway Carlson, scribe of the Fangs, announces the following pages who were chosen this week. From the five chosen, three will be tapped as pledges at a pledge dance at the beginning of the winter quarter. This year being an odd year, the number of Fangs will be increased to a chapter strength of three per fraternity and four to the Independents. The men chosen are as follows:

Fang pages total 40.
Pi Kappa Alpha—Roland Schaeffer, Art Wilson, Bill Hays, Wilbur Hall, Howard Hess.
Omega Beta—Ross Madden, Charles Ralston, John Smith, Bill Cripe, Gene Harris.



—By O'Rourke

Pi Kappa Alpha House Abolishes 'Hell Week'

Last week, Pi Kappa Alpha, became the first fraternity in our campus to abolish the practice of giving their pledges a "Hell Week." This action came as a result of the Fraternity themselves, and not by concerted action of the Interfraternity Council.

Pi Kappa Alpha is to be complimented for their foresight in recognizing another way to prepare their pledges, and doing away with this now waning, antiquated orgy, commonly termed as "Hell Week." They

should also be complimented for being the first fraternity in the state of Montana to abolish this way of initiating men to full brotherhood.

The EXPONENT points with pride to this fraternity, for they are the first organized group on the campus to follow the editorial policy of the EXPONENT. They are to be recognized as the campus leaders in abolishing this practice; they are to be honored for taking the lead, individually to eliminate the most vicious by-product of the fraternity world on our campus.

Jack Reed Elected Architects' Prexy

At the meeting of the Architectural club Oct. 21, in the engineering building, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Jack Reed, president; Harold Bixby, vice president; and Melvin Larson, secretary-treasurer.

James Pennel will serve as the club's member of the engineering council.

MSC Students To Hold Rally Friday Night

"An old fashioned rally with snake dance and torch parade Friday night will boost pep for Saturday's game with the Cowboys," says Hans Mehn, commissioner of demonstrations.

All college students will gather at the corner in front of the Gallatin County High School. A truck will transport the band, and the students will follow in down main street carrying torches and "snake dancing." The parade will return to the corner of Willson and Main, and proceed up Willson to the college, where Joe Dawson will lead yells in front of the Gym.

A dance, sponsored by the "M" club will be held in the gym immediately following the rally.

THREE NEW COURSES NOW AVAILABLE AT YALE U.

Three unusual courses of study, open to the public, are being offered at Yale this semester. They include a course in "world problems" with current newspapers as texts, a study of the nineteenth century novel in America, and a survey of western art from ancient Egypt to the present time.

SECOND BOBCAT DAY TO OPEN WITH BIG PARADE

Every Organization to Contribute to Entertainment of Guests On Saturday. Stores to Close In Afternoon

Bozeman business will shut up shop Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, when the college and the city will unite to make the second home-coming day one of the great events of the year. At 10:30 a. m. a college parade on main street, featuring the R. O. T. C. unit, the national guard, the Bobcat band, the floats from every social unit on the hill will begin the program. From then until midnight, every hour of the day will be filled with entertainment for the students, townspeople, and the hundreds of visitors and alumni expected for the annual football classic between Montana State and Wyoming University to be played in the afternoon.

HOWARD'S BANDMEN GO DOWN GALLATIN ON BIG PEP TOUR

Finn to Twirl Baton at Three Forks, Manhattan, Belgrade. Booster for Bobcat Day

Forty members of the Bobcat band will make a pep tour of the Gallatin valley Wednesday, Oct. 30, it was announced today by Bandmaster Lou Howard. Three Forks, Manhattan, and Belgrade will be visited, and a concert will be played at each one, followed by a twirling stunt by the

BANDMASTER



Lou Howard, who will take his boys down the valley to advertise Bobcat Day.

drum major, Jim Finn. Finn will also give a short talk on Bobcat day.

The men who will make the trip, besides Finn and Howard, are as follows:

Ben Brumfield, Robeson Allport, Robert Fransham, Milton Chauner, Keith Linthacum, Leonard Gieseker, Ed Sullivan, Charles Wells, George Sime, Tom Leedham, Carl Pfeifer, Harold Bixby, Don Schuler, Jim Symonds, Sam Rhyneer, Bill Brewer, Ben Veldhuis,

Raymond Anderson, Bill Meeks, Bill White, Ed Kelly, George Cline, Fred Grinde, Eb Lee, Fred Orton, Clifford Davis, Willard Willis, Paul Wagner, Charles Mather, and William Hess.

Pep outfits will be worn by all but Finn who will appear in regular parade uniform.

Henry Fox Gets New Appointment

Henry W. Fox, '34, has been appointed contributing editor of The Hexagon, official publication of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, according to the October issue of this magazine.

Besides his work on The Hexagon, Fox holds a position of chemist with the developmental division of Procter and Gamble, soap manufacturers. He joined this company a few months after graduation.

(Continued on Page Five)

Window displays featuring the blue and gold of the cats and the brown and yellow of the cowboys, together with the pictures of players on both teams, have been placed in the downtown stores. Ed Schiller, who is in charge of the decoration, also distributed to the merchants cards announcing that the stores would close from one to four p. m. for the game.

According to Hans Mehn, commissioner of demonstrations, who is in charge of the parade and other entertainments, the parade will be one of the finest ever to be given by the college on the streets of Boeman. Among the college groups to participate are six companies of R. O. T. C., the Bobcat band, the Fangs, and the Spurs. About twenty floats have been promised by the social groups, said Mehn.

Banners have been strung across Main Street, and a display billboard has been erected on the street, also for advertising purposes.

A bomb, containing an American flag, will be set off just before the game at 1:30. The band, led by Jim Finn, will present a short concert before the game, and also between halves. The band has been practicing some formations for the occasion, according to Finn.

All former members of the "M" and "A" clubs will receive personal invitations from coach Dyche to attend the game, and they will be the guests of the college for the day. Dinners in the evening at the various houses on the hill will be given for the returning alumni, and a dance in the gymnasium, sponsored by the "M" club, and under the direction of James Taylor, will take the form of a mixer and afford the alumni a chance to meet old friends and college classmates.

The complete program for the day, 10:30—Down town parade.
1:00—Pre-game concert (Gatton Field).
1:30—Opening gun of the game.
6:15—Social group homecoming dinners.
9:00—Dance (Gymnasium).

Proclamation

Saturday, Nov. 2, has been designated as Bobcat day, and classes will not be held on that day. The committee in charge of arrangements has announced a very interesting program. The business men of Bozeman are closing their stores during the afternoon and will attend the game. Students and faculty will want to cooperate in making this day a memorable one.

The football game between the University of Wyoming and Montana State college will provide a thrilling afternoon's entertainment. The Wyoming teams are always welcome on the M.S.C. campus. They play a clean hard game.

There will be many alumni and students back for the day, and they will be most welcome. Many football players of former days will be in the stands, and the game, the band and the general student interest and enthusiasm will cause them to live over their college days.

As host of the occasion, Montana State college welcomes its many friends to Bobcat day next Saturday.

Alfred Atkinson, President.

Montana Exponent

Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent Founded 1895.
Published Every Tuesday of the College Year By the Associated Students
of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per School Year

Telephone 147—Ask for Exponent
On Monday After 1 P. M.—80

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage Provided for in Section
1103, Act of October 3, 1927, Authorized February 17, 1919.

1935 Member 1936
Associated College Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EXPONENT STAFF

Bob Hirst, Editor Phone 596

News Staff

John Willard, Managing Editor Phone 650-M

Business Staff

Bill Graff Business Manager

Home-Coming

Forty two years ago when Montana State College registered its first students, "back home" was a favorite expression of affection for relatives and friends, and a kindly remembered home in "the States." A majority of Montanans were recent arrivals, with an active minority of natives and pioneers. The opportunity for higher education in Montana was very limited. Naturally newcomers sent their sons and daughters back to their old home states for college and university training, and the old timer had to find an institution "back east" for his children. There was a splendid interest in higher education among Montanans, but they were indifferent to Montana institutions.

Years of sacrifice, hard work, and optimism were required to convert a sage brush cow pasture into a college campus with lawns, trees, and well-equipped buildings; to assemble a faculty, establish courses of study, and attract a student body of fine young men and women. But buildings, a faculty, and courses of study do not make a college. In 1893 there was no college atmosphere or spirit, no enthusiasm throughout the state. There was only a local institution with 90% of the students from Gallatin County. There were no college colors, no yells, no songs, and scarcely any student organizations or activities. For the first ten years literary societies and athletic games provided the events around which college pep and spirit rallied.

It is a "long, long trail" from 1893 to 1935, but it is a most interesting trail. So much work has been done along this trail that it has become a veritable highway, reaching out to every county and town in the state. On the beautiful campus stands a group of splendid buildings completely equipped with class rooms, shops, studios, laboratories and libraries. In them is a faculty drawn from many of the best institutions of this and foreign countries. Best of all, a student body of more than a thousand enthusiastic and ambitious young men and women.

Montana State College will be in parade home-coming day. The Spurs and Fangs will be at the service of the old students. The fraternities and sororities will entertain. The band and cadets will lead in the procession. The ribbons and banners, the songs and yells, even the cords and sweaters will add to the enjoyment. Old students will visit and enjoy their sons and daughters now in large numbers students at the College. It will be a day of merriment, of renewing old friendships, of increasing interest in college—the best day of all the year. If anyone is tired, or discouraged, he owes it to himself and family to join the crowds on this gala day and catch some of the enthusiasm which has enabled Montana State College during all these years or depression to increase its equipment and buildings, its student body and the thoroughness of its work.

J. M. Hamilton,
(Guest Editorial Writer)

The Value of An Alumni Association

Many students of Montana State College—students, very active and prominent in undergraduate activities, too—are unaware of the existence of the Alumni Association of the Montana State College of the University of Montana. Since 1903, there has been such an organization which in 1927 was reorganized to include not only graduates of Montana State College, but all former students as well. The object of the Alumni Association is "to promote by organized effort the welfare of Montana State College and to encourage good fellowship and interest among its members, and through the activities of the Alumni Loan Fund to assist worthy students and alumni." A life membership in this organization is \$15. Students in college, now and in the future, may pay this membership fee of \$15 in installments each year from their Student Deposit Fee.

The early history or organized alumni activity remains in a half-light. The first organization seems to have been effected at Williams College in 1821. By 1850, there were 13 associations, and by 1875, only 35. All of these early associations were organized for continuing friendships in college, and for stimulating loyalty to and sentimental regard for "Alma Mater."

After 1891, the number of alumni associations increased very rapidly, and the older associations were reorganized. Full time alumni secretaries were employed in many institutions and definite programs of accomplishment, were adopted, practically, in all. Each alumni association endeavored to keep geographical and alphabetical files of its alumni, to extend membership, and to secure appointments and promotions for their graduates. Some alumni officers assumed the added responsibility of obtaining employment for undergraduates of their institution to enable the successful passage through college of young men and women of limited means.

It is while in college or university that the undergraduate student should learn what an alumni organization really can mean, what it should and could accomplish through the wholehearted support of its eligible membership. Because an effective alumni organization must have funds to carry on its program, students in various institutions contribute stipulated amounts

during their undergraduate years. Through contribution to an alumni association and a membership in the association the undergraduate is made aware of the times, the ideals, and the purpose of the college or university of which he has become a part; because acquainted with its history, its organization, its service to society, its alumni and their attainments.

In order that Montana State College may have a really strong Alumni association, it must have the interest, the loyalty, and the united cooperation of not only its Alumni, but of its undergraduates. True, the Alumni Association of Montana State College needs the support and cooperation of each undergraduate, but each one of them in turn may need the mutual good will and assistance of the Alumni Association.

Beatrice Freeman Davis,
(Guest Editorial Writer)

On Proselyting Athletes

Manifestations of student activities exciting the interest of undergraduates and alumni serve best as occasions to remind everyone of the nature and functions of the institutions. When massed ceremonies, social gatherings, athletic contests and all other devices of this nature sponsored by the college community draw together former students, alumni and friends of the institution, they are apt to focus attention upon many more wide spread considerations than the activities alone. Montana State College has forty-two years of achievement to be reviewed, and the responses of alumni to the Bobcat day invitations contain many words of affection and respect for the college that helped to mature the development of the writers.

To the public a day like Bobcat day is a definite expression of the morale of the student body, and along with other student activities is a graphic exhibition of the marvelous extent of the capacities of young people today.

For the students Bobcat Day offers a healthy form of self expression, in common with all other so-called student activities. Notwithstanding all the broader considerations indicated above, the immediate attention of the day will be concentrated upon football and inter-collegiate athletics in general.

The exhilaration of winning or the bitterness of losing will pervade as an aftermath to the contest; yet many persons will experience neither emotion but will wonder "just what it is all about, anyway."

The athletic department has no desire to emphasize any sport or athletic activity to a point that will cause any permanent weakening of any of the fundamental purposes of state education. In fact our administration and our Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference have this factor in mind and under control.

As for our own responsibilities; if our players, our squad members and our student spectators gain no powers, no appreciation, no lesson, no useful knowledge, no citizenship, no sportsmanship, out of these activities in addition to the benefits of the regular curricular, then we are failing in our purpose and we have no right to exist as an adjacent to an institution of higher learning.

We do not want our players to be hired men playing football in public for the profit involved; we do not want them to undertake four years of football on some useless course of study that might turn them out helplessly stranded; we do not want them to participate to the point that scholarship is neglected or forgotten; and above all we do not want the student body as a whole to acquire an opinion that this is a way to secure and maintain a creditable athletic team.

We do want them to know and to find out, as they eventually will, that nothing of success can be obtained without toil, application and self sacrifice.

No great football team was ever merely "proselyted" or "bought" or "hired" for any college or university on earth.

But every great college football team has been animated by a burning moral, a self-sacrificing team spirit and a flaming devotion to the game and to the institution it represented, regardless of why they originally came to that school.

If any crassly hired, definitely proselyted, scholastically neglected, guase-student team ever has represented any college or university, it has eventually embarrassed or definitely harmed the institution under whose colors it played, whether it won games or lost them.

Our team will take the field Saturday representing one of the fine technical schools of the nation. When its members graduate they must be entitled to march out honestly with all the others who have completed the various curricula so earnestly and thoroughly administered by the skillful faculties of the entire institution.

By the very nature of the game, the players work under difficulties and under serious pressure. They face physical danger that can be minimized only by fine physical condition and unremitted training. Hours of practice are short, the opponents are strong; the technical courses are quite exacting; the team members visiting other institutions miss classes, quizzes and laboratory periods. These must be made up and the work completed.

All this suggests some of the sacrifice that must be made for the privilege of being participants in a fascinating game which brings out the best of physical and moral courage in a young man.

We hope that our Bobcat day will enable our guest alumni, our friends, our faculty and our students to see more than just another football game.

S. R. Dyche,
(Guest Editorial Writer)

To The Faculty

So far this year the faculty, outside of a very few, have contributed nothing in the way of funds for subscription to the EXPONENT.

It thoroughly galls us to see the faculty take an EXPONENT as though it was a fixture, and come with the institution. Not only do they take them, but if they fail to get one they consider it our duty to see that they do get one.

After all it is a student publication, subscribed to by the students, and run by the same. We want you to read it, but not so badly that you take a copy that rightfully belongs to some other student, thus taking that students paper from him.

A suggestion—A check made payable to the Montana Exponent for two dollars will be very gratefully received.

In The Editor's Mail

Bozeman, Montana
October 23, 1935

Mr. Bob Hirst,
Exponent Editor,
Campus.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished rereading your editorial entitled "Let's Abolish It" in the Oct. 22, issue of the Exponent.

To my mind this editorial marks a real forward step in the policy of our school paper in championing a cause which is bound to be unpopular among a certain class of students.

Certainly a careful reading of your editorial will convince any unprejudiced reader of the undesirability of this practice. If further evidence of its effect on the student is needed, look over a group of pledges trying to write a roundup examination during this period.

I hope that any criticism you may receive, and I have no doubt there will be plenty, will not cause you to deviate from your policy of stirring our thoughts on really worthwhile issues.

Sincerely,
M. P. Hansmeier

My Dear Mr. Editor:

I read your editorial on Hell Week and also your comment in your personal column concerning the lack of copy for the Editor's Mail. May this letter take care of both.

I am a fraternity man of long standing and had the opportunity of being in attendance during several "hell week" periods. Furthermore, my mentality as far as I have been able to discern is about the average, as are my emotional reactions. I enjoyed going through hell week and when all else is forgotten about undergraduate days hell week will always remain in the corridor of pleasant memories.

You are confusing two conceptions of hell week. That of the "extremist" and that of the dyed-in-wool Greek. The former, I presume is the version you wish to abolish. If such presumption is correct, then I am all for you. No one in their right minds can possibly sanction a practice resulting in broken legs, serious injuries or death. This is what has happened during the last couple years, I'll admit. But, hell week as conducted by the majority of fraternities is orderly, harmless and still serves the original purpose for which it was intended, that of a "trial week."

I understand you are a fraternity man. If "trial week" in your order has degenerated to such an extent that you feel compelled to attack the practice, then your order itself has lost ground in that you have forgotten the intention of this "practice." Remedy the ills within yourself and don't try to blacken the eye of hell week as it is conducted relatively by fraternities that have not forgotten its real purpose and limitations. It is foolish to destroy a whole orchard simply because one tree bears bad fruit. I hope you were not writing without personal experience or sufficient authority.

I hope this letter proves two things. First that the editorial column is frequently read. Second that there are still a few real fraternity men.

Voice of the CAMPUS



Do you think that hell week should be abolished on the Montana State campus?

Montana State College should follow the example of U. S. C. and abolish this form of initiation. Fraternities are made for good fellowship and general understanding.

Yes, Hell-week should be abolished on the M. S. C. campus. A trial week consisting of etiquette, fraternity history and good fellowship should be substituted for the paddle wielding days.

The underlying principles of hell week are all right; but it has been carried too far. I think that it should be modified and shortened to a great extent. We should have, for instance, two days which would be modified into a trial week.

I think the extreme hazing practices of Hell week should be abolished. A week of constructive rather than destructive education should be substituted.

I don't think they should be completely abolished, but I do think in many cases the hell week could be modified.

I think Hell-week should be abolished because it only tends to discour-

PHI U. SELECTS TWO MEMBERS

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary fraternity is pleased to announce the selections of two new members, Marjorie McKinnon and Kathleen Spain. Both of these girls are in the junior class, and were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and professional interest. Initiation will be held Nov. 16 at Herrick hall.

Phi U. is an active organization on this campus in that it maintains a library in the home economics seminar room and has a loan fund for home economic students who desire it. It also comes foremost in the campus eye due to the fact that it serves dinners for various organizations on the campus.

Eurodelphian

Regular Eurodelphian meeting will be held the first and third Wednesday of the month.

Initiation will be held Friday, Nov. 1. Pledges, remember to wear white dresses and bring your initiation fees.

age the participants and aids them in forming this opinion on fraternities, which is usually not very good. As a result many of them just don't join as full fledged members. Hell-week tends to create ill-feelings of the pledges towards the actives and, therefore, we find the active members in fraternities declining steadily.

No, I don't think it should be abolished. I believe that students of M. S. C. realize that there is such a thing as carrying it too far. To date this has been considered in that there has been no serious injuries resulting from Hell-week routines. "What's all the fuss about?"

Editor's Note—In the past students were required to sign their statements for this column. Now in order to get real student opinion they do not have to do so.

Les Bouffons
There will be a Les Bouffon meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Main hall.

Kelly Hanson.
Freshmen
There will be a freshman meeting in Main hall Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Ed Allard.

CLASSIC BARBER SHOP
Fine Haircutting Is Our
Business

Arnold C. Durand
"THE SWISS WATCHMAKER"
Formerly with Pease's
Now Located at Toner Music
Shop—34 W. Main

Graduate from one of the world's finest horological colleges, St. Imier, Switzerland. (Home of Longines Watches). Factory experience—specializing small bracelet watch repairing. Also jewelry repairing, stone setting and engraving.

H
A
I
R
C
U
T
T
I
N
G

—:—
BAXTER
BARBER SHOP

Be Sure to Examine the New
Model O
ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
at \$49.50

PHILLIPS' BOOK STORE
Everything In Student Supplies

FOR YOUR HAIRCUTS

Come to
COBB'S BARBER SHOP

3 South Black
(Under Coldwater's)

Don Cobb

H. H. Conley

GALLATIN LAUNDRY

Send Your Dry Cleaning

With Your Laundry

PHONE 79

SMART LADEE BEAUTY SHOP

College girls inquire about my reductions on all lines of work. A complete line of beauty aids to meet your needs.

I'm located for your convenience at 602 South Seventh.

Lovely tight ringlettes, permanents that will make you the envy of your class mates.

Appointments made after 5:00 if requested.

1-5 Phone 1181 After 5 Phone 163-J

LILLIAN ELLISON

purs Abducted from Own Mixer for Barn Dance

**Kap Pledges Entertain Friday; Lambda
Chis Lead Off With First
Fall Party**

It is certain fraternity is afraid that the girls will get the better of and on the night of the Supr Mixer staged a barn dance and invited for attempting it. Anyway it was a good dance and more power to forers of social life? On Friday night the Pi Kap Pledges will entertain reside and the Lambda Chi's start off the Fall Parties. We know it good and envy all those lucky enough to be invited. And of course ne knows what takes place Saturday. The second Homecoming day parade and everything, and our own favorites defeating the mighty from Wyoming in the afternoon. And the evening brings with it a sponsored by the "M" club. It's bound to be a highlight so don't

Omicron Pi.
y Batch of Helena was a guest house this week.

a Phi wishes to announce the on of Margaret Moser, Butte ary Anna Boyd, Wyola, Wyo.

n Bolton sept the weekend at y Ann Batch and Sara Davis dinner guests Thursday eve-

l Nelson was a guest at supper evening. and Mrs. Batch of Helena the house Monday.

a Phi. and Mrs. Leonard Young and er Marion of Helena, spent ay visiting Jean Young. rey Amick of Livingston, was rday dinner guest. n Edwards, Ruth Keithley, and

**Expert Shoe Repairing
By
John Feminnis-
Willson Basement**

Holland, Lois Collins, Dorothy Read, Virginia Fisher, Mary Stimpson, Mary Nass, Virginia Leland, Evelyn Rehn, and Adela Hansen.

Kappa Delta.

Formal pledging was held Thursday evening for the following: Lorna White, Marilyn Rowe, Elizabeth Swanson, Ruth Heare, Charlotte Stafford, Norma Lansing, Boezman; June Crowley, Logan; Dorothy Brim, Sheridan; Lucille Bonner, Whitefish; Dorothy Scott, Lambert; and Genevieve Tansey, Butte.

Dinner guests Wednesday were: Gladys Sternhagen, Elizabeth Copping, Weitske Bydeley, and Ruth Undem.

Lucille Hutchins was a guest at the house Wednesday and Thursday.

Guests at a fireside Friday night were: Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Connell, Mrs. Stranahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Miriam Soare, Avis Rundell, Bill Cripe, Harold Steese, Bill Hays, Pete Whitcanack, Willis Kruse Grover Schmidt, Ed Burkland, Dan Raymond, Allan Schenk, Dave Cochran, Wayne Tretsvan, Harold Schieider, Mel Matsen, Kendrick Taylor, Gordon Allan, Kenneth Stober Ted Bingham, Jim Anspach, Oswald Folkerstern, Ford Higgins, Howard Hoffman, Jimmy Leslie, John Schwartz.

Sigma Omega entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon in the honor of Mrs. Knudsen.

Ethel Rundle spent Saturday in Billings.

Chi Omega.

Sigma Beta of Chi Omega announces the initiation of Mary Hoefner, Helmsville; Iris Jean Willis, Plains; and Betty Watson, Cascade.

Sigma Beta announces the pledging of Josephine Harris of Great Falls.

Miss Leigh and Darlene Hubbard were Thursday night dinner guests.

Eulaine Minshall spent the weekend at her home in Billings.

Louise McAboy spent the weekend at her home in Butte.

Sigma Beta announces the formal pledging of Montana Coppo, Virginia Swift, Lorraine Dorr, Louise McAboy, Beryl Jones, Mary Elizabeth Edwards, Fern Farnum, Margaret Lansing, Fern Gagnon, Jane Bruggenham, Josephine Harris, Mary Dell Gay, Jane

Hamilton Hall.

On Friday Betty Latimer had as her dinner guests Glen Breneman and Sylvia Wypper.

Jean Van Sice was Mary Boyd's guest for lunch on Thursday.

Dorothy Havefield was a dinner guest of Violet Beatty on Saturday. Dorothy Kelley spent the weekend with her parents in Helena. She was accompanied by June Edwards.

Avis Rundell was a Wednesday dinner guest of Judith Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Schaefer of Helena spent Sunday with their daughter, Altha.

Marguerite Alden and Darlene Hubbard spent the weekend at Big Timber.

Mrs. E. H. Ellingson of Big Timber spent Wednesday with her daughter, Elsie.

Monday Virginia Vance was Mary Boyd's dinner guest.

Emma Mason spent the weekend at her home in Helena.

Sigma Chi.

Beta Rho of Sigma Chi announces the formal pledging of Bill Hoblett and Bill Whippis, Helena.

Bill Hoblett and Bob Palmer were dinner guests Thursday.

Bill Whippis was a dinner guest on Friday.

Bernard Ryan, Trow Shannon, Al Bowman, and Harry Robinson of Livingston were Saturday visitors.

Mr. Herman, Margaret Meriman, '35, and Mrs. Broughton of Butte were guests of Beta Rho for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grinde were visitors Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Montana Alpha held formal pledging Sunday for the following men:

Eugene Berry, Bob Challender, Leon David, Charles Herstrom, Dick Hays, Roy Johnson, Earl Lang, Bob McCall, Tom Murdock, John O'Brien, Ray O'Donnell, Jack Otten, Frank Greene, David Mikkleson, Art Wirtalla, Glenn Zimmerman.

Guests at a Halloween barn dance Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Josephine Harris, Mary Harris, Kay Duncan, Patti Hopkins, Cora Harbison, Dorothy Wallace, Kathryn Kravik, Phyllis Nelson, Mary

Beers, Verna Dean, M. Floan, Eileen Sinton, Marian Huntley, Edith Miller, Frances Benepe, Mary Wiggenghorn, Ruth Keithly, Betty Watson, Wanda Finley, Jane Bruggeman, Audrey Amick, Betty Ross, Margie Knapton, June Kearney, Margaret Lansing, Catherine Allard, Irene Hubble, Barbara White, Roberta Behimer, Alta Gordon, Carolyn Gay, Virginia Swift, Peg Roman, Vivian Finley, Harry Robinson, and Ed Stevens.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Bob Challender and Ed Stevens.

Kappa Sigma.

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Tracy Peterson of Norris.

Chi Omega members were a guests of the chapter Sunday for after dinner coffee.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gamma Kappa chapter wishes to announce the pledging of Ross Segar and Lawrence Patterson of Chinook.

Bill Marquette, Bill Hoblett, Ross Segar, and Lawrence Patterson were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

Dr. Wheeler, Beta Xi, visited the chapter house Friday.

Sunday guests were: Mrs. Brooks, Peggy Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Dell, Daphne and Robert Dell, all of Billings, Phil Waters of Helena, Fred Liquin of Livingston, and Heinie Rothmar.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Epsilon Delta entertained representative guests of Alpha, Gamma Delta at dinner Sunday. Guests included: Adena Danks, Louise Eager, Phyllis Nelson, Evelyn Petrie, Clare Frang, Helen Covell, Ann Patterson.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Vance.

House guest this week was Heinie Wegman of Great Falls.

Omega Beta.

Omega Beta announces the pledging of Howard Hammond, Max Anderson, Glen Clark and Vincent Sullivan.

Dinner guests Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jacobson, Cleve Loveland, and Vincent Sullivan.

Turban an Interesting Silhouette This Season; Much Forehead Showing in Hats

The turban is an interesting silhouette this season with lines quite different from last year. The 'off-the-face' line in the fez type suggests a more draped effect with a high front and lower back section. Much forehead showing gives these hats a youthful look.

The hood which is also the "youthful control for bobbed curls" is being designed in chenille with wide mesh and narrow, flat braid, and in silver and gold threads.

Fur hats, which haven't been worn for several seasons, are gaining in popularity, their colorful trimmings making them interesting.

Hats of braid entirely, complement to the military style dresses, have been coming to the front fast. College students like them very much.

Color is definitely in, both in materials and trimmings, feathers leading in trimming.

As just a little "aside" bands of ribbon with velvet bows and flowers are much in evidence in dressing up the coiffure.

Eagle Hat Works

**Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing**

Fone 233

Chorus Works On "Messiah" Under Goodsell's Eye

Under the direction of Mr. Ben Goodsell, the Montana State College chorus has been working on the "Messiah" which will be presented December 5. The Messiah is the biggest production which has ever been attempted on this campus, and from all indications it will be one of the best.

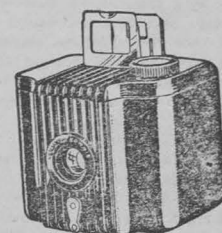
Rehearsals started Monday, October 21, with the following students in the leading roles: Brownie Green, Dorothy Brim, Jean Durland, Glenn David, Bob Hyink, Ed Exum, Art Davidson, and Charles Heidel. There is one contralto yet to be chosen.

Saturday guests for dinner were Louis Petre, and Mr. Casno.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Charles Thompson and Richard Gilder were dinner guests Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tretsvan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tretsvan and Wayne Tretsvan.



**Baby Brownie
\$1.00**

Biggest dollar camera value ever offered. Get eight 1 7/8" x 2 1/2" snapshots on a single roll of film. Come in and see it.

Roecher Drug Co.
Prescriptions a Specialty
Phone 327

They ain't stream lined
or air conditioned—
*but they sure are mild
and they sure got taste*



... made of
mild ripe tobaccos ...
we believe Chester-
fields will add a lot
to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Bobcats To Buck Strong Wyoming U. Eleven Saturday

Chances for Cats Look Good With Wyoming's Loss to BYU

Dyche Confident of Team After Good Showing Against Greeley State; Injured Now Completely Recovered

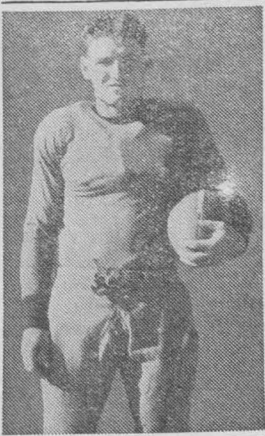
Montana State college will again tackle the Wyoming football team in a Homecoming game here Saturday on Gaton field. This game will be the best game of the season for Bozeman and it is expected that the Bobcats will win with the Cats having a victory over BYU and BYU having a victory over Wyoming.

Coach Dyche has full confidence in the team this Saturday and he says that live or die we are going to win this game. The Bobcats have one conference win and due to bad breaks only, lost a game to the Colorado Teachers by a score of 6-0. However, the Bobcats have had two weeks to eliminate their list of injured players and the good workout against the freshman team last Saturday has shown that the Cats are in the prime of condition.

The Wyoming team is prepared to repeat the same thing they did last year in Billings. They have about the same team they had last season with plenty of big fellows and a fast backfield. Wyoming has a very powerful defense and their offense, with Lee Kizzire and Elzy Hicks in the backfield, will probably do plenty of damage.

Lee Kizzire, Wyoming fullback, is one of the threats of the Wyoming team which the Bobcats will have to watch. He has plenty of drive and he has shown it in the last few games Wyoming has played. Elzy Hicks, Wyoming triple threat man, is the other backfield man who may give the Bobcats some worry. Hicks passes with the greatest of ease and he will no doubt attempt to use his ability as a passer in the game Saturday. He

SIX SCRAPPING 'COWBOYS'



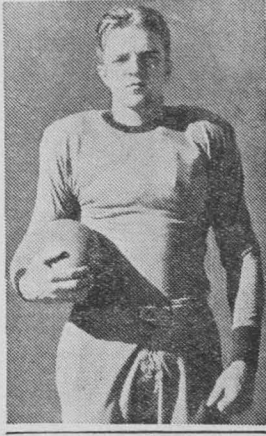
JOHN DETI

All-conference mention halfback. A strong threat.



LEE KIZZIRE

Crashing fullback, runner, and place-kicker, who throws a bullet pass. One of the best they have.



ELZY HICKS

Elusive open field runner whose passes will give the Cats plenty of trouble.



LEE BOND

Quarterback; a fast runner and punter.



FRED HLADKY

A strong player whose tackles mean business.



WARREN SCOGGAN

Will play guard or tackle. His slight injury should not impair his action.

Women's Sports



By Betty Ross

Spartanians will hold a meeting in the women's gymnasium office Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 5 p. m. At this meeting plans will be laid to open the Spartanian Officials' bureau which will serve the Women's Athletic association by training and providing officials for all tournament games. The bureau will give to sophomores, upperclassmen, and qualified freshmen members of W. A. A., leadership experience in conducting organized games. The following activities require student officials: basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, and baseball. All students wishing to officiate are asked to indicate their desire on the bulletin board in the gymnasium, and to attend the first bureau meeting on volleyball, which will be held early next week.

HOCKEY

The hockey tournament opened this morning in the first of a three-game series on Gaton Field. Two teams are entered, the championship going to the team winning two of the three games. Hockey season will close Saturday, Nov. 2.

The lineup follows:

Maroon	Position	Green
A. Warden	LB	A. Knowles
R. Krumholz	CH	W. Bydely
P. Axtell	RW	J. Van Sice
M. Donner	B	F. Buchner
M. Dolan	LF	J. Ralph
R. Chapman	RH	B. Cline
Hollandsworth	LH	B. Watson
C. Harbison	CF	E. Lloyd
R. Kittams	GK	R. Troxel
B. Latimer	CH	
A. Reno	RB	M. McKinnon
D. Scott	RF	M. Barlow
A. Wischmann	LW	J. Noble
J. Blazevitch	W	S. Wypper
	F	R. Buchanan
	H	O. Mosier

Fashion Barber Shop

The Best of Haircuts

MINES BATTLE IS POSTPONE

Game to Be Played On Thanksgiving Day at Butte

Thanksgiving day will be the day for the Bobcat-Mines football game at Butte. The game was originally scheduled for this coming Saturday, but the Butte Chamber of Commerce suggested that it be held on the tur day—and both teams welcomed the change.

The Butte grid fans were anxious that some good football game be there on Thanksgiving day due to the fact that the annual high school contest will be staged at Billings this year. Most college teams close their season the Saturday before Thanksgiving day, but the athletic committee of the Butte Chamber of Commerce proposed a plan by which the game could be postponed from Saturday, Nov. 28. Both teams accepted the plan. "Chuck" McAuliffe, Mines coach, welcomed the change and he is going to concentrate on this game. Mines have had defeats from Albion college of Idaho and from Intermountain college. McAuliffe aims to win a real football game before the large holiday crowd. The Mines declared this game as their homecoming game which will be the best in the history of the school.

Coach Schubert Dyche also comes the change, as he has a few of his team on the cripple list. This postponement will give the Bobcats plenty of time to get into shape for the game which will be the only other Montana game the Cats play besides the one at Butte. This will also be the last game for the Bobcats this year.

CARAMEL KIST AND BUTTERED POP CORN

The Corn Shop

ARCADE

Refreshments with Lunch
Billiards and Bowling

Get Your Meat

—at—
The North Side Market

FIRST CLASS HAIRCUTS

—at—
THOMPSON'S BARBER SHOP

CHAS. E. WHITEHEAD
Glasses Fitted
Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Michigan Bldg. Phone 243

YOU'LL LIKE OUR Creamy Root Beer & Root Beer Floats
ELLEN THEATRE NEWS STAND
Popular Sheet Music

BEAT 'EM BOBCATS!

WE ARE PULLING FOR YOU
100 PER CENT

George McCracken's

"Bozeman's Popular Priced Department Store"
33 East Main Phone 510

Erickson's Taxi Service

PHONE 314-W

CROSS-COUNTRY WON BY AGR'S

The annual three-mile cross country was run Saturday, it being a perfect day. A large congregation of the best runners in many years were present, with Chuck Kramis veteran distance runner of Montana State winning and making an attempt to best Gus Holst's record of 14 minutes, 14.4 seconds.

Kramis lead the field in with a fast time of 15 minutes 53 seconds with John Barovich coming second in 16 minutes 10 seconds. James Thomson of Livingston finished a close third, and due to Kramis and Barovich being uneligible, Thomson is the winner of the annual cross country sweater award. Thomson's time was 16 minutes 27.7 seconds.

The team winners of the race were

the A.G.R.'s first with 159 points; S.A.E.'s second with 100 points; Independents third with 59 points; Kappa Sigma fourth with 57 points; Lambda Chi Alpha fifth with 56 points; and Omega Beta sixth with 38.

This is the order of runners finishing for points:

1. J. Thomson, Ind.
2. C. L. Fritz, Ind.
3. R. Cole, K. S.
4. B. Covey, L. C. A.
5. H. Steese, K. S.
6. C. Peterson, S. A. E.
7. K. Smith, A. G. R.
8. S. Sigart, A. G. R.
9. B. Roberts, S. A. E.
10. D. Cool, L. C. A.
11. G. Peterson, A. G. R.
12. D. Hansen, A. G. R.
13. C. Turner, A. G. R.
14. G. Hanna, A. G. R.
15. S. Swingle, Ind.
16. Pickens, A. G. R.
17. J. Rodda, S. A. E.
18. O. Brownlee, A. G. R.
19. G. Arel, S. A. E.
20. D. Loughridge, O. B.
21. W. Hanna, A. G. R.
22. Murdock, S. A. E.
23. K. Linthicum, L. C. A.
24. A. Springer, O. B.
25. Green, S. A. E.
26. Zimmerman, S. A. E.
27. Currey, S. A. E.
28. J. Lorenze, K. S.
29. O'Donnel, S. A. E.
30. Johnson, S. A. E.

BOBCAT-COWBOY RIVALRY ONE OF LONG STANDING

Saturday Game Is Twelfth In Series; First Game Played in 1924

The game between the Cats and the Cowboys Saturday will be the twelfth in the long rivalry between the schools. The first game to be played between the institutions was in 1924 when the Bobcats were felled by one point. Since then Montana State has succeeded in downing the Wyoming boys six times against five victories for the invaders.

Total scores piled up by the schools in the eleven-year rivalry, give the cowboys the slight odds with 115 points to the college's 113. Last year

Kittens Lose To Regulars

Irritated by a stubborn Bobkitten squad that trailed them by but one point early in the third quarter, the Bobcats struck swiftly and surely with end runs and passes to pile up a 40-6 victory in an all afternoon sports program on Gaton field yesterday.

Kitten Line Tough

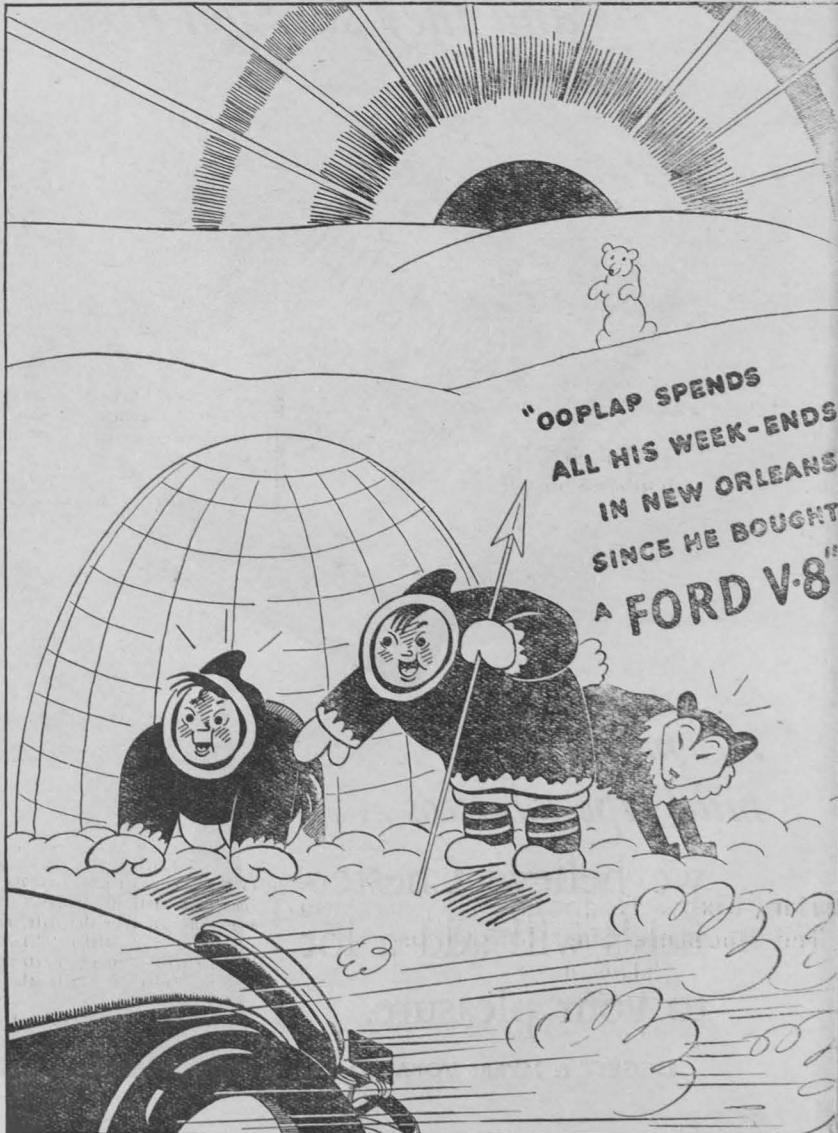
The Bobkittens entered the game with a line that successfully prevented the Bobcats from getting into dangerous territory until Taylor's pass was snatched out of the air by Swede Oliver. The Cats then struck swiftly with Taylor carrying over the ball. Coming back stronger than ever in the second quarter the Kitten line again stubbornly turned back every attempt to cross its line with Fletcher, tackle, McKay center and Jaspersen and Hays at end doing the starring.

The third quarter turned itself into a spectacular exhibition of swift, smashing football. The quarter was hardly started before Allard stretched Wallace's pass for a 25 yard gain and Wallace then went over the Cats' goal with two tries. On the next play Vavich received Taylor's pass, heaved a lateral to Captain Walker who romped 55 yards for a touchdown. Within two minutes Taylor had skirted around end for the third score. The Kittens came back with one desperate try when Allard again caught a nice pass from Wallace and failed to score only because his teammates missed a block. Wallace attempted still another pass which Taylor intercepted and raced 80 yards behind perfect interference for another touchdown. Vavich after a 20 yard gain gave way to Olivera who carried over the fourth Cat touchdown of the period.

the college was defeated 25 to 6, but this year the team is in good shape to hand out a trimming.

A tabulated record of the games played is as follows:

Year	Bobcats	Wyoming
1924	6	25
1925	7	0
1926	7	13
1927	13	32
1928	20	13
1929	13	0
1930	14	7
1931	6	0
1932	10	0
1933	0	7
1934	17	18
Total	113	115



(Continued from Page One)

Fox, during his college career made a fine record both scholastically and athletically. He is still remembered here as one of the best swimmers ever to represent Montana State in intercollegiate competition. Several of his records made as a swimmer still stand. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

1/2 Block South of Hotel
Baxter
19 So. Willson
PHONE 239-W

8 E. Main Phone 128
Open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Including Sundays

Most Amusing and Elevating Assemblies Are Held at MSC

There are assemblies and assemblies but the most amusing, elevating, (the balconies are pretty high) and sleeping are the student assemblies at M. S. C.

Did you ever go to one? Well you should, it is part of every co-ed's education and monkey science members too, to see how intellectually the intellectual can and do sleep during these hours off.

Speeches are speeches, but some

are even interesting, especially when they make cracks at members of the audience.

What is there about the balcony that so intrigues one? The under class girl friends, a chance to write love letters, notes, or just giggle?

Every one of you have watched one or more stage struck frosh roll their eyes from side to side taking in all the uniformed heroes, lettered Bobcats, and other significant, shall we say men of the campus? We only hope they find all of their big moments. Even some of the fellows have that roving eye.

Dear little greenies, aren't you thrilled to find out it is an honor to be the wearers of the green? Well, we're glad to get you all pigeon-holed at least.

We'll be seeing you at another assembly soon, and be sure and be there, look your best, have on some good behavior, listen to the speakers, and enjoy it all—oh! Ha!

ENGINEER WILL TALK ON LIGHT

Lecture to Be Held Tomorrow In Engineering Auditorium

Mr. Walter Potter of the incandescent lamp department of the General Electric company, will lecture Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the engineering auditorium, on the subject: "Light For Seeing."

The lecture was arranged through the efforts of the department of electrical engineering in cooperation with the engineering extension division.

Mr. Potter's lecture, which will be illustrated with sound equipment, will deal with the story of illumination and the constant improvements being made with regard to proper illumination. He will also talk about the "Science of Seeing" as developed by Dr. Luckeish, illumination engineer with the General Electric company.

The entomology department has four graduate students enrolled this year, including L. A. Jacobson of Alberta, Canada; Louis Spain of Bozeman; Wilfred Schockey of Darby, who graduated here two years ago; and Robert Eichmann of the University of Oregon. They are all working for their master degrees.

Lewis hall now boasts one of the finest heated water baths known. It was made by members of the faculty of the entomology department, and is used in the insecticide laboratory.

Dr. H. B. Mills is a new member of the department, the assistant state entomologist with headquarters in Bozeman.

Why have unsightly breaking out on your skin when you can cure it in a few days. Free sample of our acne cream will be given any one calling. No sale unless you are more than pleased with results of one over night treatment.

ELsie's BEAUTY SHOP
123 West Main Phone 1058

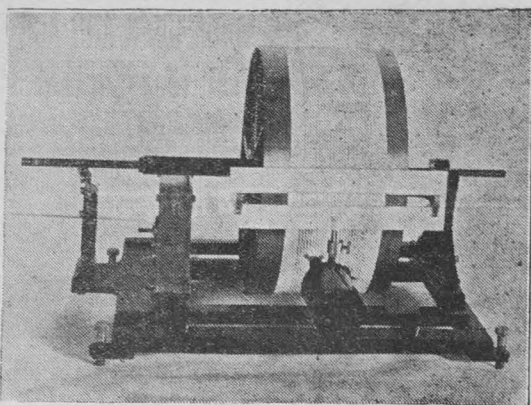
DIXON'S
—:—
We Sell Glass

Story Motor Service Station
Hot Water
HEATERS
priced as low as
\$6.95
Corner of Main at Grand
Phone 331

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE

Text Books - Supplies - Second Hand Books - Candy - Cigarettes

IN THE GYM



Drum of Seismograph On Which Beam of Light Strikes Sensitive Paper to Trace Record of Earthquake

EXCHANGES

The "happiness curve" of students was recently traced through a period of time, and imagine how surprised we are to find that it reaches its highest peak on Saturday, its lowest Monday morning.

Lack of a supply of fresh drinking water in the cash register in the Student Union office at Creighton university is given as the cause of the death of a mouse summering there. When the register was opened this fall the guest was found beside a roll of receipt paper, his chief nourishment while he lasted.

The college men of Italy have compulsory military training all through school. All men from 8 to 21 must have had it.

The Denver university football squad has been threatened by a "ban-shee." Threatening, anonymous letters have been received by its members, saying all the members would be inspired by the practice of the writers occult powers.

A week or so ago, the McKinley school of Hawaii played the San Jose State college and drew quite a crowd. The backfield was composed of Chinese, Hawaiian, Japanese, and Filipino boys.

Traffic violators at the University of Oregon are required to read and report on "And Sudden Death," by J. Furnas. It is thought, and hoped, that the more unpleasant portions of the essay will calm speedsters down considerably.

At Riverside J. C. a professor woke his students at the end of a lecture and asked if everything was clear.

"Yeah, clear as mud," said a voice in the back of the room.

"Hell, it covers the ground," reported the prof.

Sunkist girls at Miami were recently rescued from a snake on the campus by bold men students. Imagine a college woman who had never seen a snake!

Associated Men students at L. A. J. C. had a drive to sell "dink" caps and the frosh actually rushed to buy them. Such spirit!

Following is a delicatessen ad from the Reflector, Mississippi State college: "Pickled pigs feet. We put up our own."

A professor of Utah State college asking for a report on the middle ages received a review of "Life Begins at 40."

At Los Angeles Junior college they are presenting a series of style shows. And the vain male is usually in predominance in the list of mannequins.

On the Utah Aggie campus every year the Sigma Chi's hold a "Sig Derby" on sorority pledge day, at which time they pick the neophyte: most nearly resembling the mythical sweetheart. The standard for the girl is changed every year after a study of the nation's most popular types of girls.

Creighton university's football squad came out against St. Louis in rubberized silk. And were they hard to tackle!

The Koosener Student corps, oldest German "fraternity" has decided to disband rather than submit to Hitler's new rule which calls for ousting all menifers not pure Oregon stock. It is expected that other student organizations will follow this example.

To support the Bear Paw's decree that all men must remain unshaven until Montana university wins a game, Spur has issued a proclamation forbidding all women use of cosmetics. But new complications—photographs for the yearbook must be delayed till shaving time.

Everlasting Hills

Not so Permanent Says Dr. Atwood

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Worcester, Mass.—Poets and others who talk about "the everlasting hills" may not be strictly accurate, according to Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark university here, who says that recent geological research indicates that three Rocky Mountain ranges have formed and worn away during the last 30 million years.

"Three distinct ranges of mountains," he said, "have come into existence and passed away since the formation which we know as the Rocky Mountains began."

No exact determination of the height of the ancient mountains can be made, Dr. Atwood said, but they were probably higher than the present peaks.

NELSON ADDRESSES CHEMISTRY GROUP

Says Dairy Industry Based On Chemistry, Bacteriology, Physics

"The Relationship Between Dairy-ing and Chemistry" was the topic Dr. J. A. Nelson covered in his address before the biweekly luncheon meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry professional fraternity at Montana State college, last Thursday.

Dr. Nelson cited two interesting examples of the help given to dairy-ing when it was in trouble. Ten years ago much difficulty was had with butter. Without warning large quantities would develop a fishy taste, making it a total loss. The chemist discovered its cause to be a compound, trimethyl amine, formed by an excessively acid condition of the cream. In order to avoid "fishy" butter, acidity in cream is now carefully controlled.

About five years ago numerous ice cream stands had trouble with their strawberry ice cream. If it was not used immediately it developed a tal-lowy flavor. After much experiment-ing without results the dairymen turned the problem over to the chem-ists who found that the presence of copper in solution was causing the trouble. Milk naturally contains minute quantities of copper but not in large enough amounts to have caused the difficulty. Most of the containers of ice cream at the places having the trouble, it was discovered, were made of copper. From these containers the copper was taken into solution by reac-tion with the acid in the strawber-ries. By using other containers the tal-lowy flavor was eliminated.

Entomologists Are Honored by Photos Hung in Lewis Hall

The entomology departemnt of Montana State college in Lewis hall has a group of 18 pictures of famous entomologists from all over the world. They are to be hung in various rooms of the department, including some in Dr. Strand's office, Professor Mail's office, and in the depart-ment library.

One of the pictures is that of Willard V. King, who graduated from M. S. C. in 1911. He is now in Orlando, Fla., as head of the mosquito research laboratory of the southern states. He has-worked in the Philippine Islands under the international health division of the Rockefeller insti-tute.

PROF. DYE INSPECTS QUAKE DAMAGES

Makes Detailed Study of Causes of Structural Failures in Helena Area

Prof. E. R. Dye, associat professor of civil engineering and teacher of structural engineering at Montana State college, spent the latter part of last week in Helena, assisting in the inspection of the earthquake torn buildings in that city.

During his investigations he took pictures of failures in buildings and made a detailed study of the causes of failure with the idea of incorporat-ing into his classes on structural engi-neering a study of design of buildings which will resist stresses set up by earthquakes.

Engineers and structural authori-ties from all parts of the northwest are gathered in Helena at the present time, both to aid in inspection and to collect data on the effects of earth- quakes on building structures.

Professor Dye assisted in the in-spection of the Marlow theater, the Placer hotel, the Gans and Klein building, the Martha hotel, the county courthouse, the county hospital, and Intermountain Union college. All these buildings suffered some dam-age. The Gans and Klein building, the county hospital, and Helena hall, one of the units of Intermountain Union college, were considered unsafe for the present. A more detailed investi-gation was advised.

As an outcome of the Helena quakes, it has been decided that new buildings in Helena should be de-signed to resist earthquake shocks as well as other stresses. At a meeting of engineers, architects, and con-tractors, Thursday evening, Oct. 24, a new building code containing specified requiremnts for all new structures, and which will give minimum protec-tion against damage by earthquakes, was discussed. This code was fash-ioned after the Long Beach, Calif., build-ing code, which was the result of a long series of investigations on the effect of earthquake shocks on struc-tures.

From events of the past few weeks it is felt that Montana may be in an earthquake area and consequently a revised building code should be adopt-ed. Helena residents are particularly interested in such a code. Lack of knowledge on how to build earth-quake resisting structures is slowing up construction and repairs. Housing conditions at present are critical and it is thought that the formulation of the building code will give the people of Helena something on which to base their reconstruction so that they would have a chance of withstanding further quakes.

STUDENTS HOME RUINED

Damage figures continued to mount in Helena last week as buildings pre-viously weakened by the strong quakes of Oct. 12 and 18, toppled in ruins. Homes of many Montana State

students suffered severe damage dur-ing the quake period, many of them beyond repair.

Barbara White reports that her home was so badly cracked through-out, that replacement would be neces-sary, and it was no longer safe for occupancy.

One wall of Edwin Hahn's home fell out into the street exposing two floors to the open air. The remainder of the house was so injured as to re-quire complete rebuilding. He stated that his father and mother had moved from the standing portion to safer quarters.

The apartment house in which Douglass Payne lived was badly dam-aged by the first big tremors in the capital city.

Montana State's seismograph in the engineering building continued to record all the tremors in the Helena area, although none were felt in Boze-man. Small waverings only appeared on the record sheets, and the major quakes seemed to be history as Helena began to gather the loose ends and last week, even though small quakes continued to bother, rubbish was be-ing cleared away in preparation for rebuilding.

Therkelsen Inspects

Prof. Eric Therkelsen, head of the mechanical engineering department, spent last week in Helena aiding in the inspection of buildings damaged by the earthquakes.

While there he conferred with of-ficials of the Coast and Geodetic sur-vey who are in Helena studying the earthquake data and recording the quakes with special instruments set up for the purpose.

He also made a trip to Craig, north of Helena on the Missouri river, with the Coast and Geodetic party. It was reported that the epicenter, or site of the main earthquake disturbance was located somewhere in this area. A fault on the earth's surface some-times appears to indicate the location of the epicenter. However, the party could locate no indications of failure of the earth's crust.

NOTICES

Independents

There will be an Independent meeting tonight, Oct. 29, at 7:15 in the fireplace room at Herrick hall.

Cliff Davis.

Independents

A meeting of the Independent men and women will be held in the fireplace room at Herrick hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Cliff Davis
Virginia Ferguson.

"M" Club

There will be an important meet-ing of the "M" club at the Sig Alph house Wednesday night at 7:30.

Gay Kravik, Pres.

Panhellenic Pledge Dance

The annual Panhellenic pledge dance will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 p. m., at the Baxter hotel. All of the pledges of the frater-

nities and sororities are invited.

Freshmen

All freshmen, wishing to try out for intramural manager and for minor sports manager, please hand in their names to Harry Ellis or me.

Jack Reed, Intramural Mgr.

It seems to be the general impres-sion that intramural football is to be started. Those desiring this should consider that any injury will not be handled by the college hospital fund. Any squad member using equipmen for this purpose will lose their squad privileges. Besides, it is the college athletic ruling that no intramur football is permitted.

Schubert Dych

FLOWERS --

In autumn shades for your Halloween parties

Gallatin Flower Shop
Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 1163

FRESHMEN --

We've half the freshmen photos taken. If you have not been down, come as soon as possible.

—:—
LINFIELD

ELLEN THEATRE

Tuesday

"PAGE MISS GLORY" with Marion Davies and Dick Powell

Wednesday

Every Wednesday is a Big Night

On the Screen "GINGER" with Jane Withers and Jackie Searle

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" with Preston Foster and Dorothy Wilson

Sunday, Monday Tuesday

Joan Crawford in "I LIVE MY LIFE"

RIALTO THEATRE

Tuesday

Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

Thursday, Friday,

"THUNDER MOUNTAIN" with George O'Brien and Barbara Fritchie

Saturday

"SANDERS of the RIVER" with Leslie Banks, Paul Robeson and Nina Mae MacKinney

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Wheeler and Woosley in "THE RAINMAKERS"

Financial Support for Montana State College

Separate appropriations and allotments are made for each of the three main types of service rendered by Montana State College. These are the teaching service of the College, the research service of the Experiment Station, and the extension work of the Extension Service. The table below shows the total of these incomes for the five years, 1931-32 to the end of the present year, 1935-36. It will be realized that the incomes from sales and student fees for the present year are estimates.

THE TEACHING SERVICE					
Source	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34	1934-35	1935-36
State Appro.	\$232,980	\$215,000	\$141,990	\$141,990	\$153,500
Federal Appro.	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Sales and Fees	82,912	68,330	62,480	56,200	61,000
Land Grant Income	42,853	41,809	42,469	39,000	39,000

THE EXPERIMENT STATION AND SUB-STATIONS					
Source	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34	1934-35	1935-36
State Appro.	\$118,800	\$118,800	\$72,517	\$72,517	\$77,000
Federal Appro.	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000
Sales Income	21,360	13,077	16,692	20,135	20,520

THE EXTENSION SERVICE					
Source	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34	1934-35	1935-36
State Appro.	\$77,700	\$77,700	\$49,210	\$49,210	\$52,000
Federal Appro.	90,877	91,890	91,890	93,890	96,890
Sales Income	2,434	1,874	2,731	2,500	2,500

It will be noticed that the amount of the State appropriations for all divisions has been smaller during the past three years than for the two previous years. These and like reductions in State appropriations to all of the higher educational institutions in Montana were made necessary by the lowered tax valuation n the State. Higher education in Montana is supported out of the income from a tax of two and one-half mills. The rate applied to the tax valuation governs the amount of the appropriations.

The land grant income is from rentals of land and interest on incomes from land sold. The original federal land grant to Montana State College was 140,000 acres.

Since the passage of the federal act setting up the Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, the Extension Service has had to carry the provisions of this act into effect, but the cost has been borne by the federal government. This in no way added to the resources of the Extension Service for its regular work, so the amount of income for these purposes is not included in the foregoing table.