

The Editor's Swivel Chair

Since human nature is what it is, a great many people would be disappointed if something about Saturday night failed to be mentioned in this column.

Merrill's was a very popular place Saturday night. All the lads and lassies, who did not think their fall parties provided enough in the way of excitement, were there. We can now see why everyone is not in favor of a 1:30 leave; they get it anyway, minus the chaperones. It is certainly one good place to find your fair-weather friends. My, the number of people that say, "If you say anything about this, I'll do so and so—" It is, to say the least, very disconcerting, to find one's supposed friends taking such an attitude.

And did you hear that the Pi Kap's, last Sunday, used sheets for the table cloth?

The social committee, meeting twice in the past week, on the whole, accomplished quite a little. They did not "choose to vote" on the question of one-thirty leave, feeling that a bit more reflection should be forthcoming on the senate's part. They gave the Fangs an exclusive date to sponsor their first annual "Varsity Ball." This dance, to be given Jan. 11, is really a swell idea, the purpose of it being to honor the football players and at the same time to give out the letter awards. And did you know that there are no hours at all the last night of the quarter?

My, how the photographers and engravers slaughter the features of the play cast. For example, take a peek at the leer on Bill Graff's kisser.

And this again being roundup week, frosh, it is far more beneficial to one's grades to go to a show the night before the supposed tough quiz. Of course this only holds true if a few hours of concentration has been exercised in the preceding two days. So why not take a couple of days off and hit the books for a change.

And we understand that the girls in unit "B" are putting our friends "Tex" through a sadly needed process of reform. A "drill," no doubt.

The EXPONENT is finally going to get out the Student Directory. We hope it will be out this week. It will contain the person's name, year, course, address in town, Greek affiliation, and their telephone number. It will be accurate this year in so far as the Registrar's clerical limitations permit.

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I know not where;
(I lost more darn arrows that way.)

The little cherubs from the dorm wanted this excerpt from the Sub Deb's column in the Ladies Home Journal inserted:

No chiseling!
Hands off another girl's beau! No fair making passes at a boy you know some girl likes. The other girls will stand by her—and you'll be left completely out. There are still as many boys as girls in the country—so what's your hurry?

Cedric Adams, well known columnist for the Minneapolis Star, says the way to figure your beer capacity is to divide your weight by 28 and the answer is the number of quarts you can consume without "going beserk." Which is one consolation for fat people.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

Perhaps it's the climate.
Anyway, romance seems to have a hard time at Harvard.

A "Harvard Men's Guide" has been published there, listing for the benefit of students, names of all the "recommended" debs in Boston. Was Harvard interested? Not one book was sold.

Said the Harvardites: "What is the guide? What is a deb? Furthermore, where is Boston?"

Dr. R. Adams Will Speak to Chem Society

National President of Group Will Discuss Applied Organic Chemistry Saturday

The speaker for the meeting of the Montana section of the American Chemical society, Nov. 23, will be Dr. Roger Adams, president of the society. Dr. Adams will speak on the subject of "Recent Trends in Applied Organic Chemistry."

The talk will be given at 4:30 p. m. in Lewis hall, on Saturday, Nov. 23. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be a banquet given in honor of Dr. Adams at the Baxter hotel the same evening. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner should see any of the instructors in the chemistry department for particulars.

Dr. Adams is head of the chemistry department and professor of organic chemistry at the University of Illinois. He has studied at the University of Berlin and Kaiser Wilhelm Institute; seen service in the war as a major in the chemical warfare service; and in 1927 won the Nicols medal, one of the highest awards bestowed upon chemical chemists in this country.

He is a member of several honorary and professional fraternities and has been holding offices in the American Chemical society since 1919.

Exponent Publisher Dies of Pneumonia

Last Friday evening, Stillman C. (Dinty) Moore, managing editor of The Bozeman Courier for the past eight years, died of pneumonia. Death came very suddenly, as he hadn't been ill quite a week.

The Montana Exponent has been published by The Bozeman Courier since The Exponent began 40 years ago.

Mr. Moore was very active in community welfare organizations, and at the time of his death was chairman of the local Red Cross, secretary of the Rotary club, a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts, a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and a Mason.

During his residence in Bozeman he was an active and useful member of the republican party and for many years was chairman of the county central committee of that party.

Both The Literati and Montana Exponent extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

ACTIVITY BOOKS

Tickets will be given out on activity books Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at the box office of the Ellen.

Bill IAlen, Bus. Mgr.

Fall Quarter's Big Dance Gives Girls Needed Break

Come one, come all, to the big dance of the year, well at least of the fall quarter, here is the chance of a lifetime. Yes, you lonely girls can now have a chance to step out at last, to the Mortar Board dance. Get your date early so that someone else doesn't ask him. Bring out your best looking dress, and handsomest hero, be sweet, intriguing, or what have you. Only once a year do all of the femmes have an opportunity to rate a really nice dance. And imagine just what your best enemy will think when you appear with her big moment. One warning though girls, don't take out the engaged boy, he might prove so engaging that you could actually fall for him, and what a tragedy, unless of course you are so good that you can make him forget the diamond ring, or the dear old "fraternity pin." Wouldn't that be something?

There are boys and boys on this campus for you all to ask, but its the popular ones who will be asked first, though of course there is the shrink-violet, the sweet frosh, the sophisticated Sig, the engaging, never busy secretarial fellow, and countless

Wealthy Lawyer



Fred Grinde, husband of Lady Isabel.

Montana History Related to Ags By Dean Hamilton

Dean J. M. Hamilton was the speaker at the regular Ag club meeting of Nov. 13. Dean Hamilton's subject was "The Lewis and Clark Expedition" and he especially emphasized their activities in Montana. The talk was very interesting as the dean cited incidents and happenings at various points in the state that are well known to members of the Ag club. An especially interesting part was his explanation of the naming of many places in Montana. Lewis hall, on the campus, was named for Captain Lewis of the expedition because he was the first scientist to work in what is now Montana.

James Watson, student manager of the 1936 Little International, explained the organization and purpose of the activity. He urged all students to enter because of the valuable experience to be had. The Little International will be held Jan. 16, during the Montana Wool Growers convention and will be part of the program prepared for them.

Refreshments were served after the meeting adjourned. During this social period many present enjoyed additional discussion with Dean Hamilton on points of Montana history in which they were interested.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

All freshmen and sophomore pictures for the class section of the 1936 Montanan must be taken by the end of this week unless special arrangements are made at the Montanan office or at one of the photographers.

The rumor that all pictures have to be taken at a certain studio is entirely false. Pictures may be taken at either the Lindfield Studio or at Schlechten's Studio. However, unless special permission is granted they must be from one of these studios.

Bernard Copping, Editor.

Quad Plans Open House

One Thousand Invitations Will Be Mailed for Reception December 1

On Sunday, Dec. 1, the units of the Quadrangle will hold open house. One thousand invitations are being sent to state officials, officials of state institutions, parents, and other people interested in the units.

Each unit is furnished in either English, early American, or modernistic style. The second and third stories of the buildings are very similar in plan and arrangement. The large central kitchen will also be open.

The guests will be received by the president and house manager of each house. The other members of the house will show the guests about.

All students are invited to visit the units, but are requested to visit only the upper stories in one house, in order to save time. The hour for students to come is between 2:30 and 3:30.

Since such a large crowd is being expected, no refreshments are being served.

WORST OFFENSE?

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 18.—(ACP)—An enterprising professor at Northwestern university put a list of questions with suggested answers before a large group of high school and delinquent boys. To the question, "Which is the most serious offense?" most of the boys answered, "Stealing your mother's wrist watch to pawn it."

Betrayed



Barbara White, supposed lover of Isabel's husband.

Nelson Tells Engineers Of Opportunities

Unit Operations In Chemical Engineering Essential to Dairying Says Department Head

The principle speaker at a meeting of the M. S. C. student chapter of the Society of American Chemical Engineers, held Friday, Nov. 8, was Dr. J. A. Nelson. He spoke of the opportunities for the chemical engineer in dairying.

Dr. Nelson explained to his listeners that certain of the unit operations such as heat transfer, flow of heat, and evaporation, which are essentials of a chemical engineer's education, are all-important operations in the dairy industry. The task of getting materials suitable for the use to which they are to be put and the designing of equipment, was mentioned as another place for the chemical engineer.

Dr. Nelson gave some examples of the uses to which the byproducts of the dairy industry have been applied. His chief example was casein, which is dried cottage cheese. This substance is used for over two hundred different purposes such as a substitute for ivory, in paper sizing, in paints, and in making a water proof glue.

Victim



Isabel Ford, who plays the part of Lady Isabel.

Eminent Men Are Asked to Speak At Short Course

Dr. L. A. Rogers, chief of research in dairy manufacturing, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, D. C., and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of dairy husbandry, University of Idaho, are two of the guest speakers of the annual dairy industry short course which will be held Feb. 24 to 29, according to a statement issued by Dr. J. A. Nelson, head of the dairy industry department.

Dr. Rogers has had a wide experience with all dairy products and has made many contributions to the science. Dr. Theophilus has been connected with the University of Idaho for the past ten years and has made many contributions to dairy work while in the Pacific northwest. "Both men are exceptionally well qualified and should make the 1936 short course the best one ever held," Dr. Nelson said.

In connection with the short course the annual dairy products show will be held. This part of the program has been growing rapidly. Last year dairy products were entered from nine states.

Faculty Members Contribute Much To Next Literati

Comic Strip Is Highlight of Issue

Contributions from the faculty will headline the forthcoming issue of The Literati, campus literary magazine when it appears next Friday according to Mary Elizabeth Rust, editor.

President Atkinson leads the list of contributors with an exposition of the situation in Ethiopia, clarifying and explaining the probable results of the Italian aggression. Dr. Renne, of the economics department, is the author of an article on "The Dismal Science."

The lighter sides of campus life will also be very adequately represented by two short stories, one written by Clifford Dougherty and the other by Basil Ashcraft. A poem by an unknown author has also a prominent position in the publication.

The highlight of the issue is a
(Continued on Page Four)

Weazened, Odoriferous Fish Is Presented to Registrar

Do you remember that fish story of Registrar McCalls' that appeared in The Exponent two issues ago?

Someone has gone him one better. On dropping in at the office last week, a weazened, dried up, and odoriferous fish greeted us. It reposed on the desk in such a very harmless manner, that we were moved to investigate. My such an odor it had! And here is the epitaph:

"Dear Mr. McCalls:
"This is a sample of what the young man is catching at Hebgen these days. One must wear running shoes and dust goggles in order to do the best work."

College Players Will Revive Fifty Year Old Melodrama

Play Is Major Autumn Quarter Dramatic Production: Adapted From Novel By Mrs. Henry Wood

"East Lynne," famous melodrama of more than half a century ago, will live again when on Thursday and Friday of this week Director Bert Hansen and his cast of 11 players will bring it to Montana State college and the Bozeman community at the Ellen theatre. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Recital Is Planned For Next Assembly

The program for an assembly which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 20, will be a violin recital by Mr. Ben Goodsell. The selections played by Mr. Goodsell will include not only well known classics by master composers, but also several popular ballads and light classics which are familiar to all music lovers. Mr. Goodsell will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Houston Fox. The program will be as follows:

Variations on a Theme by Corelli.....Raffi-Kreisler
Notturmo.....Grieg-Elman
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".....Schubert-Kreisler
Liebesfreud.....Kreisler
Humoresque.....Tor Aulin
Viennese Melody.....Gaertner-Kreisler
La Chasse.....Cartier-Kreisler
Pale Moon.....Logan-Kreisler
Samoan Lullaby.....Boyd
Scherzo.....Tschalkowsky
Deep River.....Elman
Slavonic Dance in E Minor.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Negro Spiritual Melody—(Going Home).....Dvorak-Kreisler
Tambourin Chinois.....Kreisler

1936 'Montanan' Has Good Start Says B. Copping

According to a report by Bernard Copping, the Montanan editor, the Montanan is getting off to a great start.

The cover has been planned and the final design has been oked. A very effective introductory section was planned last week by Katherine Duncan, with the aid of Fred Fridell of the Buckbee Mears company of St. Paul, which does the engraving for the Montanan. A complete new layout has been designed for use throughout the entire book.

So far no pictures have been turned in for the amateur picture contest. Don't forget to get some of these in—Ed Brown wants them.

The Montanan's chief photographer, Bob Hanson, has been taking many interesting action, scenic, football, and play pictures, which will be used to add to the staff announcement in Exponent. Roberta Pond should have been listed as an office stenographer instead of Elwood Wilson, who is circulation manager.

Four graduate students, all of whom are working for their masters degrees, are enrolled in the entomology department at Montana State college this year. They are: L. A. Jacobson of Alberta, Canada; Louis Spain, Bozeman; Wilfred Schockley, Darby; and Robert Eichmann, graduate of the University of Oregon.

"It is quite necessary to run the fish down and beat him (or her) to death with a stick.

"Clouds of dust, caused by various fishermen, may be seen over the entire lake.

The bait used is the lowly wood-tick and the weapon is a club or large stick. Smoked fish may be caught in the same manner."

The Registrar strongly suspects that Major Graham is mixed up in this affair, since the writing on the package is in Sergeant Hoffman's hand, and the Major has been implicated in such affairs before.

Villain



Bill Graff, who wrecks the life of Lady Isabel.

The Montana State college production of "East Lynne" is an unabridged version of the original drama and is done in the manner of the early eighteen-nineties. To do this Hansen chose his cast mainly for voice quality and to handle their stage movements in the melodramatic style of the latter part of the last century.

Cast Announced

The cast is as follows:
Sir Francis Levison.....Bill Graff
Archibald Carlyle.....Fred Grinde
Lord Mount Severn.....Ed Exum
Justice Hare.....Harvey Hood
Richard Hare.....Ed Schiller
Dill.....John Spraines
Little William.....James Strand
Lady Isabel.....Isabel Ford
Barbara Hare.....Barbara White
Miss Carlyle.....Jeane Rogers
Joyce.....June Kearney

Grieder Heads Technical Staff
The technical staff is under the general direction of Paul A. Grieder, new member of the college English faculty. He has had general supervision of the scenes, designed by Katherine Duncan, and was assisted by members of the classes in play production. The scenes represent the period in which the action of the play takes place as do the costumes designed and executed by Donna Muddock and Florence Schaffer.

The production staff for "East Lynne" is as follows:
Technical supervisor.....Paul A. Grieder
(Continued on Page Four)

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To "Dinty"

A DEDICATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935, will be a date long remembered by Montana Exponent staffs. On that day Stillman C. Moore, editor of the Bozeman Courier, was called by death.

Mr. Moore, affectionately known as "Dinty" by every member of the Exponent staffs since 1922, was one of the truest of counsellors, a splendid teacher of his craft and one of those individuals in which the quality of patience was firmly rooted. It was he, who every year, introduced the Exponent staff members to the intricacies of newspaper publishing and lent a willing and helpful hand to them at every turn of the way until they could guide their own footsteps.

Dinty has done this task year after year with the same patience, but with a greater understanding. Each year he had what he called a privilege, that of bidding goodbye to the old and welcoming the new at the annual Exponent-Montanian banquet which brought all the news-minded students of the college together. These banquets were to him one of the far too few milestones of life. They provided that rare privilege of seeing, in retrospect, the footsteps taken by the embryo newspaper men and women with whom he had worked for a year. They also provided him with new knowledge and understanding which he passed on to new staffs. Before him at these annual meetings were kaleidoscopes of former staff members who were in responsible positions because of his understanding and guidance.

All mankind has certain attributes which develop as the individual wills them. Not all have the ability to develop the worthwhile attributes. In "Dinty" Moore, we found all of those attributes which we like to see in others, developed to their fullest extent. The Exponent staff of 1935 will feel eternally grateful to him for his charity of mind, the wholesomeness of his aspect and the understanding youthful ambitions which needed his mature, and guiding hand.

The obligations which we feel toward "Dinty," our friend and counsellor, find us inarticulate, yet, unlike former staffs we do have a medium of expression in the columns of the 1935 Exponent. We choose to do this because there could be no more fitting place than in the medium used by our friend to express his own thoughts throughout his too-short life.

We understand the deeper appreciation of other staff members who had the opportunity of working with "Dinty" throughout an entire year. Because they cannot still express themselves through the Exponent columns, we anticipate their desires and dedicate this issue to Stillman C. Moore, whose friendship, understanding and leadership is written into every line of every issue since 1922, when he first became editor of the Bozeman Courier.

"The Scientific Thinker"

INTELLIGENT progress is a process of working with natural laws, rather than against them. The discovery of laws from mass of facts gathered under ideal conditions is the first problem of science. As soon as these laws lend themselves to a simple statement they again become a working basis for new inquiry and practical use in the arts and crafts. From the angle of society, the promotion of science becomes the chief source of improvement in all fields of endeavor. Those arts whose mastery depend mainly upon the personal element can easily be recognized by virtue of the fact that improvement beyond a certain standard of excellence has virtually ceased for hundreds, or even thousands of years.

Students at Montana State generally realize this when they tackle scientific courses. They are apt to expect to become at once more useful, or at least land a good job. Fortunately Science can be partially applied while being learned, or it may be enjoyed for its own sake. When neither result seems immediately forth coming, loud demands for a practical course begin to be heard in the land. Such courses are possible, but are rarely four years long. Also they have very definite limitations.

First: They quickly prepare you for today, but you must go out of date under scientific competition. Second: The student misses the scientific method itself. Everyone thinks, but few or none without bias. Scientists, even great ones, are no exceptions. Scientific procedure long ago gave up trying to make people think correctly, and instead lets people think as they will, but perfects highly standardized rules for testing the result. A thinker may be vague but the graph he prepares or the equation

he writes is capable of sharp clear meaning. Third: Too little has been made of the fact that science is slowly building up a universal language which people must acquire if the discoveries of others are to be available. The outstanding examples are apt to be mathematical. I would mention ordinary arithmetic and the graph with the equation in its various forms as some of the virtually universal means of expressing scientific ideas. Fourth: Modern Science is working such rapid social changes that its processes rather than its results must be studied if we are to appreciate the trends of the times.

J. W. HURST,

(Guest Editorial Writer)

The Middle Course

TOO OFTEN, radicalism is an excuse for sloppy living; conservatism, a technique for selfish living. It is in liberalism—the philosophical, symmetrical middle—that we may look for discriminate living.

We pick no bone with those who have intellectually accepted the extremes as the roads to "salvation,"—but we accuse the emotional herds in both pastures, who have been fed on lush green propaganda fodder, of being the greatest obstacles to a rational effort at the solution of contemporary problems. Substantial gains are never made by those who "feel" what they want, but by those who "know" what they want. The emotionally converted are the flock; the minds are the shepherds.

We are all, to a greater or lesser degree, products of the prejudices, cant, and dogmas of our time. All humans are so afflicted; otherwise they would be inhuman. In the imaginative use of theory, to prove or discount, and in the critical inspection of many phases of the whole to corroborate, lies the way to disentangle ourselves to the greatest degree from these spider-like mental webs.

The liberal realizes, most acutely, that science has been accepted by the public mind in the mechanical, chemical and biological fields—in the fields producing the "physical" civilization; and that the very same public, ignorantly, will not permit the scientists of the social, political and economic fields to attempt to solve, with unhampered freedom, the all-important problems arising from that civilization. No science has a single answer for all its problems. The liberal, therefore, cannot accept what the mass-minded individual desires so much, an over-simplified solution. That is the cornerstone of demagoguery.

The liberals are the pivot group of the crisis, the thin obstacle in the current of rapidly-moving trends toward disaster. Those who will stop to think sanely and not act blindly can help to clog up the stream, dam up the flow. Flux and change, which is history, can bring either disintegration or collectivism. The liberal group, if large enough, can canalize these forces.

Give Newsreels Enough Footage

---They May Hang Themselves

OF ALL modern communication agencies the newsreel is the most offensive purveyor of propaganda. Always a powerful factor in forming public attitudes, newsreels have become even stronger since the invention of the talking screen gave them a voice.

No longer must newsreels rely only on selected, staged or faked shots to give desired impressions. Now "commentators" make such of the right slant by working themselves into a fine adjectival frenzy about everything from the winner of the annual San Francisco dog show to the President's Boulder Dam address.

Effective also is the device of helping the public to the right conclusion by the use of the interview or statement. A veteran speaks of the bonus, a farmer gives his opinion of AAA, a Legionnaire touches on the deporation of radicals. Such opinions, unless nicely balanced by opposing views, inevitably point to a decision in favor of the side best presented.

The newsreel, while limited to a somewhat smaller public, is far superior to the newspaper as a propaganda vehicle. The college student—comparatively sophisticated creature—is apt to reject a newspaper account of a controversial subject with a cynical "Oh, well, that's just what the Gazette says about it, and you know what the Gazette is." But his attitude may be shaken severely when he sees the same event pictured unfavorably in the movies. The newsreel skillfully creates the illusion of objectivity; the spectator is not likely to realize that he often watches an interpretation rather than an event.

There is no question that much newsreel propaganda is deliberate rather than unintentional. During Upton Sinclair's EPIC campaign, for example, rivals found it helpful to take newsreel shots of carefully grease-painted bums, who appeared to be over-running the state. And one must be a sturdy soul, indeed, to be able to walk out of a newsreel show without humming "the army and navy forever."

News film propaganda might be controlled by a film censorship system such as is enforced in England. But the difficulty in selecting non-partisan, impartial censors makes such a plan undesirable. Besides, only a baby contest and a horse race or two would be left if all propaganda were cut. The problem may solve itself as newsreels continue to fill themselves with nauseating propaganda. Public opinion is becoming aroused. If newsreels are given enough footage they may hang themselves yet.

Samuel Must Wonder What They Want

SAMUEL S. STUDENT, Villeville '35, Montana '39, is being systematically harangued that school is a place to learn, not a place to get grades, degrees and credits. Educators argue idealistically that, after all, credits are artificial—it is what is carried away in Sam's head that really counts.

Sam is apt to discover, however, that following this idealism is likely to lead to defeat instead of advancement. The post-college world demands degrees as an index of knowledge, and it is likely that Sam will be indigent enough to want to apply his knowledge for monetary gain.

The educators themselves, in addition, are hampered in the advancement of their idealism. They are forced to rely, for the most part, upon grades and credits to measure a student's standing. They are, in effect, setting up a goal for Sam to reach and telling him not to stress that goal.

Voice of the CAMPUS



Question

Should the college administration seek to formulate policies to be followed by the student government or should the latter be allowed a greater measure of independence?

Opinions

I believe the student government should be allowed a full measure of independence in the formulation of its policies; but, should be willing to seek and accept advice from the college administration.

I believe that the student government should be allowed a free hand to express more of their own ideas. People old enough to attend college and elected to the student senate should have fairly, sane and level ideas.

The allowance of more freedom to the student government would be a step forward on the campus. The members of the Student senate are students who have a broad enough education to enable them to formulate policies that should be acceptable by the students as their policies.

I believe that the students government should have more independence as I feel that a sufficient number of the members of the Student senate have the intelligence and judgment to handle their own affairs as well as some of the members of the faculty, who still with their puritan minds think of us as children who might stray off the straight and narrow.

For best results in student government, the senate should be free from administrative influence. However, the college administration can well be looked to for guidance and help, making for a more efficient government. The combination of students and administration each understanding the other's position would give the best results.

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The Best of Haircuts

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GALLATIN
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In The Editor's Mail

HELL WEEK AGAIN

There seems to be some confusion as to the basic argument in the condemnation of Hell week. The argument against Hell week is not that it is an ordeal, painful, and difficult to endure, which only a few rare students are men enough to pass. I doubt whether there is a single student at Montana State who is not enough of a man to face a worse Hell week than any that is now offered, or has ever been offered, if in facing it he were to accomplish an end he considered to be of much importance. Thousands of women, even children, in hospitals, have faced ordeals which are far more trying to their courage and endurance than any Hell week would be.

Actually, it takes more courage, independence, and confidence in self to refuse to undergo the experience of Hell week than to "take it." Any submissive person can yield to the pressure of convention or of his friends. The real problem is to devise some means of discovering whether those who only too willingly accept and preserve the mandate of an outmoded custom have any real courage or ideas worthy of the name.

This is not to say that all the students who submit to Hell week do so through torpor of mind and spirit. The case is simply this: certain students at Montana State are willing to undergo considerable inconvenience and some slight unpleasantness, for a week, because they wish to associate closely for four years with a certain group of fellows who retain a respect

for the rather silly convention of Hell week. That is all there is to the matter.

The favorite reply of those who defend the custom is that Hell week is no longer dangerous, and that it has been completely modified in its basic features. What, then, does it test? Why not abandon the name and the custom? Let us be among the leaders in making this much needed, and in any case inevitable change. For certainly Hell week is bound to go, just as did the foolish custom of hazing. Shylock Temple.

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If not have them attended to at once.

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IN THE GYM

A STUDENT NEEDS

A comfortable bed to sleep in.
A comfortable chair to sit in.
A lamp that gives good light to read by.
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Our Social Side

AOPI's Entertain Sigs

Alpha Phi chapter entertained Beta chapter of Sigma Chi at after dinner coffee Tuesday evening.

INFORMAL CHOCOLATE AT ALPHA GAM HOUSE

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta held an informal chocolate Sunday afternoon.

CD's ENTERTAINED BY LAMBDA CHIS SUNDAY

Epsilon Delta entertained representative guests of Kappa Delta at dinner Sunday. Those present were: Lucille Bonner, Lorna White, Dorothy Cott, Ruth Heare, Norma Lansing, Charlotte Stafford, and Marilyn Rowe.

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FRESHMEN

All class photos are supposed to be taken here. Then all the photos will be uniform in background and size

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Linfield

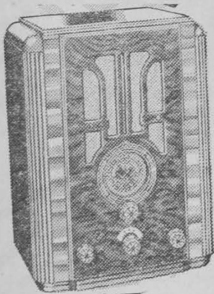
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Kappa Delta Fall Party Held Friday

Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta entertained at its fall party Friday evening. Guests included: Mrs. Knudsen, Mrs. Stranahan, Miss Connell, Mrs. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Avis Rundell, Alice June Perrin, Bill Cripe, Heinie Atwood, Earl Sharp, Dan Raymond, Ray Brown, Dick Draper, Morris Kay, Howard Hossman, Leslie Fritz, Mel Matsen, Ted Bingham, Chuck Bohlig, Eugene Barry, Howard Dissly, Leslie Corkill, Grover Schmidt, Harold Schneider, Gerald Behimer, Gordon Allen, Andy Spranger, Ford Higgins, Kenneth Stober, Bill Moser, Paul Heltenberg, Ray Bennett.

Baxter Is Scene Of AGR Fall Party

Alpha Delta entertained at their fall party, held at the Hotel Baxter Saturday evening, the following guests:

Dean Clyde McKee, Prof. and Mrs. D. W. Chittenden, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraenzel, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Ross Miller, Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Tretsen, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Voelker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson.

Grace Petrie, Marge Petrie, Lela McDonald, Avis Rundell, Caroline Peterson, Margaret Boetche, Margaret Moser, Beryl Jones, Mary Edwards, Virginia Leland, Glen Breneman, Virginia Hall, Orma Mosier, Lorna White, Beulah Fuhs, Anita Ferguson, Alice Worden, Vivian Grazier, Margaret Hamm, Elaine Perkins, Marjorie Neil, Margaret Jarrett,

Emily Jane Dodge, Anna Loftsgaarden, Betsy Graf, Audrey Jeffries, Dorothy Langston, Marion Rostad, Margaret Smith, Snooky Alden, Audrey Blackwood, Marianna Boyd, Dorothy Pearson, Margaret Seamans, Josephine Miller, Verna Jensen, Betty Robbins, Sylvia Wypper, Evelyn Rehn, Jane Jaccard, Dorothy Scott, Mary Barlow, Thominna Wolstad, Jane Liquin, Jane Beasley, Phyllis Sullivan, Ruth Udem, Marie Kirscher, Barbara White, Brownie Green, Jean Hill, Peggy Martin, John Ellison.

KAPPA SIGS ENTERTAIN PI BETA PHI CHAPTER

Actives and pledges of Pi Beta Phi were entertained for after dinner coffee Sunday.

Seen Through The Keyhole

Alpha Omicron Pi. Art Einfeldt of Anaconda visited Glen Breneman a week ago Sunday. Mary Lou Bailey spent the weekend at her home in Butte. Helen Thorpe and Mary Lou Bailey attended the monthly Panhellenic dinner at Holden's cafe Monday evening. Margaret Johnson and Helen Bolton spent the weekend at Helen's home in Warm Springs. Mrs. N. L. Eames of Butte, was a guest at the house Friday. The girls at the house had a popcorn-bridge party Friday evening. Jane Jaccard '35, of Butte, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Pi Beta Phi. Monday night dinner guests were Doris Simmons and Maude Phillips. Jean Young spent the weekend in Helena and attended the Gonzaga-Grizzly game at Great Falls. Tuesday evening dinner guests were Marion Huntley, Betty Ross, Vivienne Finley, and Wanda Finley. Marion Bricker visited in Great Falls last weekend. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Miss Scholl, Mrs. Payson, and Betty Ernst. Tuesday noon Pi Phi mothers and several alumnae held a pot-luck luncheon at the Pi Phi house for the purpose of organizing a Mothers' club in Bozeman.

Chi Omega. Dean Branegan was a Wednesday evening dinner guest. Catherine Allard, Montana Cappa, Virginia Swift, and Margaret Lansing spent the weekend in Billings. Mrs. Farnum and Elizabeth Wardlow visited Fern during the weekend. Helen Holter accompanied her mother and sister to Salt Lake.

Alpha Gamma Delta. Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the formal pledging of Dorothy Haverfield. Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Gamma Delta were Mary Floan, Betty Lattimer, and Edna Cowan. Evelyn Petrie from Billings was a visitor at the house Saturday. Ethel Kaiser was a Saturday din-

ART HONORARY OFFERS XMAS CARDS FOR SALE

Delta Phi Delta earnestly suggests that no member of the college community make any investment in Christmas cards without first inspecting the unparalleled exhibition of such wares now on display in the art rooms of Herrick hall. These cards, according to Delta Phi Delta, are individual and different. The pictures are original lithographs, etchings, dry prints, block prints, and wood carvings of the foremost contemporary American artists. Among the graphic artists represented are: Rockwell Kent, John Taylor, Wanda Gag, and Diego Rivera.

These cards sell for 5, 10, 15, and 20 cents each. Orders should be placed immediately with any of the members of Delta Phi Delta.

ner guest of Louise Eager. Nadene Hannon of Billings was a Sunday dinner guest of Mary B. Roscoe.

Kappa Delta.

Dinner guests Wednesday were: Judith Edwards, Helen Aiken, Lela McDonald, Alberta Kreuger, Rose Walsh, and Olive Mary Rich.

Margaret McGreevy spent the weekend in Butte and Anaconda.

Luncheon guests Saturday were Norma Lansing and Lorna White.

Alice Worden spent Sunday at Karst's Kamp.

Word has been received of the death of Marguerite McCracken of Butte, a former student at Montana State. Due to illness, she was unable to return to school this year. She was a member of the junior class and was pledged to Kappa Delta sorority.

Hamilton Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Pope and daughters of Butte were Sunday visitors of Barbara Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Austin of Whitehall visited their daughter Margaret on Sunday.

Irene Jette spent the weekend at her home in Anaconda.

Ruth Udem and Audrey Jeffries entertained Jo Walker at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Douglass and son came over from Whitehall Sunday to visit their daughter Katherine.

Mary Elizabeth Floan and Darlene Hubbard went to Powell, Wyo., to spend the weekend.

Mrs. A. H. Tuttle of Helena spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Jayne. On Sunday Mr. Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bostwick drove down from Helena to spend a few hours.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Aiken of Williams were Sunday visitors of Helen Aiken.

Alex Hill, Chet Hansen, Tubby Stevens, and George Koxmo were Sunday supper guests of Altha Schaefer, Jayne Tuttle, Snookie Alden, and Lea Mae Dinsmore.

Mr. J. E. Hodgskiss was a dinner guest of his daughter Margaret on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wall's mother, Mrs. Gorsline, spent a few days in Bozeman.

Manny Boyd had Jean Van Sice as her Wednesday dinner guest.

John Diercks of Glendive spent Sunday with his sister Marian.

Doris Minner and Maude Phillips were Sunday super guests of Jane Noble.

On Wednesday Claire Anderson was a dinner guest of Weitske Bydeley.

Tuesday Emily Dodge had dinner with Patricia Shell.

Mrs. Harry Farnum and Miss Elizabeth Wardlaw of Helena visited Altha Schaefer on Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Earl Geyer, Bob Palmer, and Ed Hahn were Wednesday evening dinner guests.

Montana Alpha announces the pledging of Bob Palmer and Earl Geyer.

Dean and Mrs. W. M. Cobleigh, Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Challendar, Miss Edith Miller, and Miss Beulah Fuhs were guests for dinner Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma.

Mr. W. W. Kergan of Piedmont, Calif., and Mr. Dan B. Shields, of Salt Lake City, national officers, were guests of the chapter Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Welch, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, and Dr. Parker were dinner guests last Monday.

Bob Steinhauer of Harlowton visited the chapter during the week.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Harold Seudmore.

Omega Beta.

Miss Irene Andes and Miss Adena Danks were dinner guests of Omega Beta, Thursday.

Dean and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Mary Frances Holm were guests for Sunday dinner.

Weekend visitors were Franz Benson, Paul Elliot, and Mr. Bud Price of Missoula.

Phi Sigma Pledges 11 Biology Majors

Phi Sigma, national biological society, recently pledged seven students. Four students were pledged last spring. Initiation for the eleven pledged will be in the near future. The following is a list of the students who have fulfilled the requirements for membership: Charles Turner, zoology; Ted Alderson, botany and bacteriology; Orris Hawks, botany and bacteriology; Kenneth Bakke, entomology; Margaret Boetche, zoology; Tom Clark, botany and bacteriology; Irene Everett, botany and bacteriology; Wayne Lenz, botany and bacteriology; Charles Siess, zoology; Betty Ernst, botany and bacteriology; and Louis Spain, entomology.

In order to be pledged to Phi Sigma a student must have 80 college credits, 18 of which must be in the biological sciences with an average of 83. The other academic subjects must have an average of 75. Membership of Phi Sigma includes actives, alumni, faculty, and honorary members. The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in research in the biological sciences.

Initiation for these pledges will be held this quarter. As part of their initiation they have to write a paper on biological subjects given to them by the active chapter.

From the Columns of Contemporaries



By Jean Van Sice

A Washington university prof was loafing outside his classroom while the class labored inside on a quiz. When asked if he wasn't afraid the class would crib, he said he'd fooled them—he'd turned the grades in the day before.

President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin university writes that "When a university maintains a censorship of a student newspaper it becomes an administration paper, in which case why not publish an official paper and be done with it?" Cheers for all editors.

Cadets at the University of Minnesota voted down the idea of a coed colonel, because they were scared by the adverse publicity their choice brought them last year. In order to avoid charges of favoritism, they decided not to have any.

Professors get more educated all the time. Prof. Albert M. Recht, Denver university prof, admitted in his astronomy class that the moon's greatest astronomical influence is on love songs.

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Ben Goodsell Makes Initial Appearance Before Large Crowd

Mr. Ben Goodsell made his initial appearance in Bozeman in a violin recital given in the Emerson auditorium on Nov. 8. He was assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Goodsell and accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Richardson. The recital was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience, which enjoyed Mr. Goodsell's talent to the utmost.

One of the members on the program was a duet for violin and viola in which Mrs. Goodsell assisted Mr. Goodsell. The program, containing many well known pieces, was as follows:

PROGRAM
Concerto in E Minor Conus
(In one movement with special Cadenza by Benjamin M. Goodsell)
Schon Rosmarin Kreislser
Alt-Wien Godowsky-Heifetz
Andante Vivaldi-Pochon
(From the Organ Concerto)
Guidarre Moszkowski-Sarasate
Midge (Scherzo Caprice).....Goodsell
Nocturnal Tangier Kreislser
.....Godowsky-Kreislser
Piece en Forme de Habanera Ravel
Danse Rituelle du Feu Ravel
.....De Falla-Kochanski
Hungarian Dance Brahms-Kreislser
Nocturne in D Major Chopin-Willhemj
Samoan Lullaby Boyd
Hungarian Rural Suite (Second Dance) Dohnanyi
Passacaglia for Violin and Viola.....Halvorsen
Mrs. Benjamin M. Goodsell—Violin
Mr. Benjamin M. Goodsell—Viola

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NEW REMINGTON HOME TYPEWRITER

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WED., NOV. 20th
Don Semingson's Orchestra

Your Friends Will Be at
MANHATTAN
SAT., NOV. 23rd

The biggest weekend dance

Don Semingson's Orchestra

Playing the latest music

Cash Prizes

Adm. 40c — Ladies Free

Knitted Sportswear Popular With Coeds

By Florence Jane Buchner

In this time of intense knitting enthusiasm among our coeds, a few suggestions on knitted sportswear styles might be in order.

Lively patterns are "tops," and trimmings are evidenced by bows and peasant embroidery, the latter on sleeves and at neckline. The idea of several color stripes for either bosom fronts or small collars is striking. Blouse, jacket or scarf—one of the three is usually patterned. Dots are found in every color and form, inside every kind of shape. There are neat gingham checks all over dresses in thick yarn wool.

Styles are shown in three-piece jacket suits, two-piece dresses and the separate swagger coat of three-quarter length. Jacket blouses and pullovers with high small collars and belts of contrasting colors are much in evidence.

Boucles are very strong and there are also wool chenilles with quite a luster to them. Linen is combined with zephyr and there are dull synthetic irregular yarns used. Solid knits are preferred to lace work though some blouses are interesting in mesh construction.

Colors which are very good are burnt orange, chamois, blue, and dusty

pink. Clear bright red and vivid kelly green, also white, are very nice when combined with white.

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By
John Fenninis
Willson Basement



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The Foot Size has a Number

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\$1.00 \$1.35 and up, the pair

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STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

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MONTANAN TAKEN HERE

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Open Sundays and Evenings

ADVANCE SHOWING OF IMPORTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Personally selected from the Chicago Gift Show

Select Your Personal Christmas Cards Early
We Do Not Duplicate Card Orders

HAUSEMAN and McCALL

Mills, Entomologist Makes Survey of Hopper Situation

Dr. Mills of the entomology department has just completed a state survey of the grasshoppers in Montana. Two years ago more grasshoppers were found in the northern part of the state along the Canadian border, the number being very large. One year ago more were found to be in the Yellowstone valley and in the southeastern part; this year the indication for the most grasshoppers is in the central part of the state, ranging from Park, Fergus, Garfield, to Wibaux counties; the highest concentration probably to be in Park and Big Horn counties.

Two years ago the grasshopper indication was three times as great as for the coming year. Last year it was twice as large, showing that grasshoppers have decreased to quite an extent.

This survey serves to indicate just about where the greatest concentration of hoppers will be for the ensuing year. It is made by visiting all of the counties and taking random samples of soil, counting the number of egg pods that occur and then figuring the number per square foot, by a formula determined by the entomology department. The result is the per cent of crop land which will need treatment for grasshoppers. From this information the number of tons of poison bait, and the cost can be determined.

Up until this year the government has paid for all of the poison that has been given out to the farmers for their land, but this practice may not be continued, that is, except the survey.

The survey has taken about four to five weeks this year and has just been completed. Under the direction of Dr. Parker, most of the states that have a lot of grasshoppers, make a survey each year. The Bureau of Entomology, plant quarantine is located on this campus under the direction of Dr. Parker and Mr. Shotwell.

ELLEN THEATRE

Tuesday

On the Stage
"FADS AND FANCIES
OF 1936"
with Jimmy Read's 42nd
Streeters
The Season's Outstanding
Vaudeville Revue!

On the Screen
Sylvia Sidney in
"MARY BURNS,
FUGITIVE"

Wednesday

Every Wednesday is a Big
Night

On the Screen
"HANDS ACROSS THE
TABLE"
with Carole Lombard and
Fred MacMurray

Saturday

Return Engagement of
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
with Jeanette MacDonald
and Nelson Eddy

Sunday, Monday
Tuesday

"MUTINY ON THE
BOUNTY"
with Charles Laughton,
Clark Gable, Franchot Tone

RIALTO THEATRE

Tuesday

"THIRTY-NINE STEPS"
with Robert Donat and
Madeline Carroll

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

"A FEATHER IN HER
HAT"
with Pauline Lord and
Louis Hayward

Saturday

"HI, GAUCHO"
with John Carrol and
Steffi Duna

Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday

"THE SCARLET
PIMPENEL"
with Leslie Howard and
Merle Oberon

THREE GROUPS VIE FOR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Sigs Still Undefeated; Omega
Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha
Tied for Second Place

The Sigma Chi fraternity remains undefeated with only two games to play. Omega Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities are tied for second place in the tournament with one game each to play. All three of these fraternities are still in the race for the championship.

Sigma Chi must get over Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities to claim the championship. Omega Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha play each other to claim second place. Should the Sigma Chi's lose both of their remaining games it will mean that the winner of the O.B.-L.C.A. game are the champs. Should the Sigma Chi's lose one game it will mean a championship game with the winner of the O.B.-L.C.A. game.

The other teams entered in the tournament are out of the race for any chance of placing first or second. The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	5	0	1.000
O. B.	5	1	.883
L. X. A.	5	1	.883
Kappa Sigma	3	3	.500
Pi K. A.	3	4	.428
A. G. R.	2	3	.400
S. A. E.	1	4	.200
Independents	0	7	.000

Colorado State Scores Twice to Defeat Bobcats

Colorado State college scored twice in the first seven minutes of play to defeat the Montana State Bobcats Saturday at Colorado Springs to a score of 14-0. The two touchdowns made by the Tigers were results of fumbles made by the Bobcats.

The Colorado team held the ball most of the time but they were unable to score in the last 43 minutes of the game. The Montana team never gave the Tigers any threat but they were able to hold them scoreless after the two touchdowns made in the first few minutes of play.

Chink Mihalich, Tiger fullback, made both of the touchdowns for Colorado. The first score was made by a drive from the Bobcat one-yard line after five minutes of play and the second was made by a long right end run less than two minutes later. McJunkir and Alston kicked the two conversion points.

The prettiest play of the game was a 44-yard run by Mihalich behind perfect blocking on the fourth play of the first quarter and then carried the ball through the line to the Bobcat 15 yard line. The Tigers were unable to score so they attempted a field goal from the 30 yard line on the fourth down, but the ball went wide. Two plays later Alston recovered a fumble of Taylor's on the 16 yard mark. Mihalich then marched 16 yards in three plays to score over left tackle.

Taylor took the following kickoff on his goal line and ran to the 22 yard line. He fumbled on the next play and the Colorado team recovered. A run of seven yards by McJunkin and one of 15 yards by Mihalich resulted in another touchdown. After the Tigers scored on two mishaps of the Bobcats the game was scoreless.

Fine punting by Stebbins kept the Bobcats out of danger most of the time.

Take warning, all you quad-enthusiasts. Police used tear-gas bombs on students rioting at Northwestern the other night. Tension between the quad residents broke when members of two or three frats stormed other houses. Damage of more than \$100 was done and 30 men were injured.

COLLEGE PLAYERS WILL REVIVE FIFTY YEAR OLD MELODRAMA

(Continued from Page One)
Musical director Benjamin Goodsell
Scenic designer Katherine Duncan
Costumes Donna Murdock
Florence Schaefer
Properties Annaeble Jenkins
Jean Ridenour
Assistant director Margaret Brooks
Business manager William Allen
Advertising Mgr. Bernard Copping
Special Music Arranged

Special music arranged to suit the mood of "East Lynne" has been especially arranged by Benjamin Goodsell and will be played under his direction by the college orchestra during the intermissions of the play.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Nine

College Librarian Speaks To
Group on Alaska Trip

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, announces the initiation of the following new men: Logan Cowles, Bozeman; Jack Goss, Scooby; Melvin Larson, Helena; Elbert Lee, Glendive; William Parkins, Missoula; David Reed, Glasgow; Robert Sonntag, Helena; Ray Wainwright, Loma; and Earl Walters, Bozeman.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to foster higher standards of attainment among students majoring in engineering. Members are selected from the upper eighth of the junior class and the upper fifth of the senior class. The membership includes those men whose scholarship, character, ability, and cooperative spirit proves them worthy of the distinction. Character, the society believes is the most important of these traits, scholarship being secondary.

The initiation of the new candidates took place Monday evening and a formal dinner was served afterward. Mrs. Lois B. Payson, college librarian, spoke to the group about a vacation trip she took this summer to Alaska. Making the trip by boat she sailed up the Inland passage. During the passage, due to the extremely clear weather, the passengers were able to view the St. Elias and Fairweather mountain ranges, which are usually obscured by fog.

Father Hubbard, the famous Alaskan glacier priest, who has explored many glaciers and volcanoes in the north country, was also a passenger on the same boat. Mrs. Payson attended several of the lectures he gave during the trip. At Fairbanks, dredging operations on a huge scale were going on, the old tailings from former gold rush days being once more milled and remaining gold extracted.

Mrs. Payson also visited the Matanuska valley, where the new U. S. colonization scheme is being carried out. Farmers from the middle western states with their families were transported by the government to this fertile valley in Alaska where they have established new homes in a virgin territory. In spite of some dissension in the ranks they have so far been very successful in their new surroundings.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

Are You a Man of Leisure? The Play School Needs You

Here's your chance, all of you M. S. C. students who have too much time and nothing to do. If you will just speak to Dean Branegan, perhaps she will allow you to spend two hours of your spare time on Thursday afternoons, in the play school.

Probably the only difficulty you might have in gaining admittance will be your age, but that is a mere detail. At present, there are 13 children, between the ages of two and four, attending this novel school. It is not conducted primarily, as a class in the instruction of children, but as a class in the observation of children. Therefore they are allowed to amuse themselves as they wish.

For the first hour, they play outside, there is every kind of toy imaginable at their disposal. Probably the three most popular are the sand table, the electric iron, and the electric stove.

Some afternoon, if you pay them a visit, you might be able to induce one of them to bake a sand pie for you, which is more than a lot of people would do.

Lunch is served when play time is over. This should serve as an added inducement for visiting this unique school.

At the end of it all, the children

are taken home by the girls in charge, the members of the senior child direction class. A junior child direction class observes so that they will be able to take care of the next year. Most of the children at the school are the sons and daughters of our faculty.

FACULTY MEMBERS CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO NEXT LITERATI

(Continued from Page One)

comic strip, written and drawn by Berger Fagenstrom, which is the first work of the sort to be published at this college. Dealing with the trials and tribulations of a typical college boy and girl, it portrays a striking humorous fashion their adventures at a dance. It is planned to carry this feature throughout the rest of the year.



We have a complete MENU for those Saturday evening lunch snacks.

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PHONE 314-W

The "Encore" column, which proved so popular last month will be continued, and has been enlarged and improved, with the campus "Wenchell" and all his keyhole-snoopers working late and later to gather their material. The current installment should prove a very interesting feature of the publication.

The editorial column, too, has been strengthened, with a true cross-section of representative student opinion, and a lively discussion of current campus questions, such as have been aired in other publications recently.

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Creamy Root Beer & Root
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Earthquake Benefit Dance DECEMBER 6th Eagles' Hall

Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi
All Money to Go to Earthquake Victims
in Helena

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Suits
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These are very smartly styled
and beautifully tailored. Slip
on one and see what unusually
fine suits they are for such a
modest price.

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Outstanding

for Mildness

for Better Taste



they Satisfy