W. A. A. Carnival
Dance to Be Given in the Gym Saturday Night. Boys Get Break

Montana Exponent

Flunker's Hop
The Original Flunker's Hop To Be Given at the Springs Mar. 17

VOLUME XXVII. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936 NUMBER 19

The Editor's Swivel Chair

The broad-minded see the truth in different religions; the narrow-minded see only the difference.
—Chinese Proverb.

A while ago we berated the Fangs for not complying with the Senate suggestion that they meet the incoming teams at the train and give them some manner of welcome. Again last Saturday when the Grizzlies came in on the train, they failed to do this. Also the Spurs turned out 100%. If the Fangs want cooperation in their problems, it might be wise to start with themselves.

"President Roosevelt Leading Traffic War." Victory is only a question of time if the younger Roosevelts desert to his side.

President Atkinson has written for his issue a guest editorial on the TVA and its significance to Montana. It would pay everyone who has any interest in the future of Montana to read this and see the possibilities. Incidentally, this is the last issue till March 31, which is again six pages, we hope it is appreciated.

America averages 1,300,000 major crimes a year, not counting the way some people change gears.

Now that we have won, without a doubt, the state championship in basketball, we wonder what the Kaimin will say about the all-winning Grizzlies now. They did play a hard game Saturday night, and did themselves proud. And for once the sportsmanship of the crowd was to be commended.

The newspapers printing that long story about the wheat crop will, of course, run it as a cereal.

There were two very fine dances given over the week-end. The first the Interfraternity Council dance, was, one of the best of the informal dances ever given of that nature. It was one of the funniest, good-natured crowds ever to attend it. It must have been the type of clothes that everyone (?) wore, to let loose of themselves like they did. The Varsity ball, given at the gym after the game, while being the first one of its kind, was also a great success, and much credit is due the Fangs.

Someone ought to teach someone else manners. Imagine a worthy matron going to the Interfraternity hop with one Lothario and then going home with a different one, without a reason being given.

Exum gets patted on the back twice; the first, for sinking one of the nicest overhead shots we ever saw on the local court, and the second, for playing one of the nicest jobs at blocking forward seen here in many a day. Pete Vavich is also to be commended for alone stopping three Grizzlies under the basket. That last 10 seconds were the most exciting ever witnessed here.

ALL THERE

Indiana educators in convention assembled have adopted a resolution declaring that a hen may either "sit" or "set." That matter was settled just as the setting sun sat.

Ah, and as March comes in like a lamb, with a perfect day, many collegians were observed to be practicing that old custom of roller-skating. Next thing will be picnics and what not.

A doctor must be hard put to it when a patient comes in without any teeth, tonsils or appendix.

For the first time at the college, the Religious Council is sponsoring the holding of Lenten services. These are held by different members of the ministerial association in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall at 7 in the morning. So far they have been a success. Congratulations.

Most gangsters die before reaching the age of 40, we read, and they live about 20 years too long at that.

Dick Little: "'Find the Blonde!' a New Effort in Club Murder."—

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. Grieder Writes Novel, Is Published

Story of New England Released Yesterday by Reynal and Hitchock

Reynal and Hitchcock, publishers, released yesterday a serious novel of New England life, "The Yankee Bodleys," by Naomi Lane Babson, wife of Paul Grieder of the dramatics department.

Not since Archie Binns' "Lightship" have the pubishers come upon a first novel of such maturity, insight and mastery of style as combine to make "The Yankee Bodleys" another discovery in contemporary American letters.

Here is a novel in the great tradition rich and full-bodied, instinct with life. The author has, through the magic of her imagination, reincarnated the men and women long buried in one of those isolated family graveyards along the Massachusetts coast north of Boston. The Bodleys move again through these pages, alive, vigorous, and human. Over the long years the reader shares the pleasures of their childhood, the soaring hopes of their youth, their successes and failures, their romances and gallant moments.

Quoting from Dorothy Canfield Fisher in the recent Ladies' Home Journal, "It is full to the brim with fresh, new, individual human reality. I can't define exactly how it managed to escape being just another of those pumpkin-pie-and-doughnut stories, but it does. Perhaps simply because it is a very good novel. In it, from 1858 to our times, you live without one bored moment with the Bodleys: the rather shallow, Victorianly concented but not inept father, the silent, deep, indomitable, not very lovable mother, and their seven children. The children grow up, marry, have children and grandchildren. At the end, Jessica, the handsome—but somewhat stupid—one

(Continued on Page Six)

President Explains Workings of TVA

Inferring that there may be another TVA decision, far different in result from the first, President Atkinson addressed the American government class on the giant social, engineering and agricultural development plan in the Tennessee valley.

Having just returned from the scene of operations in the valley itself where he talked with H. A. Morgan ,one of the directors of the project, and from Washington where he conferred with New Deal leaders, he was well qualified to pass judgment on the future of the authority.

He stated that there were three dams in the valley, all constructed for purposes of flood control, power development and control of waters for navigation purposes. The TVA decision, said President Atkinson, affected only one of these, power development, and this only for the Wilson dam. There power under the constitution to carry on the rest of the work has not yet been challenged, he stated.

Nearly 3000 families have been

(Continued on Page Six)

Hoepfner, Finn Approved Heads For 'Montanan'

The board of publications met yesterday afternoon in the Exponent office and discussed mainly the applications for nomtions for the editorship of the Montanan.

Both Mary Hoepfner and James Finn were passed on for eligibility to run in election for the editorship of the Montanan. Berger Fagenstrom also applied for the nomination but was not passed, his grades not meeting the necessary requirements.

The senate resolution that the board keep an accurate check on the Exponent's finances was passed back to the senate, and the Exponent instructed to report to the senate.

Elections for the editorship will be given at a date decided by the senate in their meeting Thursday.

Mothers, Dads to Rule Campus on May 9 and 10

Band Review, Military Parade, Banquet at Baxter, Feature Mother's Day Program

Mothers and fathers of Montana State students will rule the campus on May 9 to 10, it is announced by Bert B. Hansen, chairman of the Mother's Day committee. The second annual Mother's day celebration will open with a military parade, at 2 o'clock, May 9. This will be followed by a Bobcat band review, a parade of athletic events and a Mother's tea in Herrick hall. At 6 p. m. there will be a general gathering in the Baxter hotel, preceding the banquet at 6:30.

Speakers for the banquet will include President Atkinson, Associated Student President Bielenberg, and Mrs. B. V. d'Autremont of Roundup, who will speak in behalf of the mothers and fathers present at the dinner. Following the banquet there will be a special symphony concert at the Emerson auditorium.

Fraternities and sororities will entertain the visiting parents on Sunday, as will President Atkinson in a general reception of both parents and students at his home.

Those assisting Chairman Hansen on the committee are Mrs. Harrison, Dean J. M. Hamilton, Donna Murdock, Elwood Wilson and Lester Willson.

New Horticulturist Technician, Teacher

Vincent E. Iverson has been appointed as instructor in the department of horticulture at Montana State college, and will take up his duties early in March. Mr. Iverson will devote part time to instruction work and part time to research work in the Experiment station.

Mr. Iverson graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree. During the present year he has been in graduate study and will complete his work for a master of science degree before coming to Montana State college.

In addition to his student work, Mr. Iverson has assisted in the departments of botany, horticulture, and pathology at the university of Minnesota. For one year he was acting horticulturist at the Minnesota Northwest school and Experiment station at Crookston. He did some research work and some teaching at that institution.

Lent Services Held WednesdayMorning

The first of the series of Lenten services sponsored by the Religious council, and conducted by the ministers of Bozeman was held Wednesday morning, Feb. 26. The service was held in the fireplace room of Herrick with Rev. P. H. Pollock of the Presbyterian church in charge.

These meetings will be held each Wednesday morning during Lent from 7:30 to 7:50, closing in time for students to attend 8 o'clock classes. The services are non-sectarian and all students and faculty are invited.

This is an innovation at this college, but is in line with the practice at many larger schools.

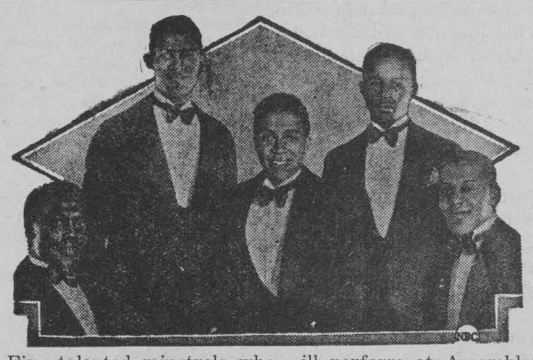
N. Y. College Asks President's Ousting

New York City—(ACP)—The battle over the retention or dismissal of the College of the City of New York's Pres. Frederick B. Robinson has been reopened with the demand of the institution's student council for the resignation of the man they believe disqualified for his position.

The action of the student body followed the recent report of a special alumni investigation committee which asked for the dismissal of Dr. Robinson.

"We do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our president," the students reported. "His association with Hearst, his bad taste, his reactionary ideas and the general disrespect in which he is held disqualify him from his high post."

Utica Jubilee Singers



Five talented minstrels who will perform at Assembly Friday, March 6

Student Speakers Boost H. S. Week

High Schools to Hear Talks During Spring Vacation

For some years it has been customary to have Montana State college students speak to the students of their home high schools during Spring Vacation for the purpose of advertising High School Week, April 30, May 1 and 2. This plan has proved very successful in past years and will be continued this spring.

There will be a meeting of the student speakers tomorrow, Wednesday, March 4th at 5:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. At that time Bob Everett, Mary Ellen Wiggenhorn, and Clifford Dougherty will give sample talks and suggestions will be made in regard to this High School Week campaign. The ommissions of certain high schools are not intentional and additional volunteers are being solicited. Those students who are planning to go home for spring vacation and who are willing to speak at a high school which has been left out, please report to the meeting in the Little Theater tomorrow afternoon.

Following is a list of the student speakers and their High Schools:
Anaconda .....Glen Breneman

(Continued on Page Six)

Turkey's President Writes to Student

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Morris Schnidman, a University of Rochester junior, is a great and good friend-by-correspondence of Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha Ataturk.

And in case you don't know who Mr. Ataturk is, he's the president of the Republic of Turkey, and he's been bombarding Schnidman with pamphlets, magazines, and books about Turkey ever since Schnidman sent a request to Presient Ataturk for material for a thesis he is writing on Turkey.

One of the real eye-openers Schnidman received was a bound copy of a speech the president had delivered on international affairs—a speech that required five days for complete delivery and a translation of which covers 724 printed pages.

And Turkey's Minister of the Interior sent him a letter which closed thus: "If you think you need more material in the preparation of your work, will you kindly let us know about it?"

SPURS

There will be a regular meeting of Spurs in Herrick hall today at 5.
Mary Wiggenhorn.

Upperclass Women Banquet, March 5

Annual Informal Dinner Will Be Held at Baxter Hotel

On March 5, the junior and senior women of Montana State college will hold their annual banquet at the Baxter hotel at 6:30. It will be informal and the price will be 75 cents each.

After the banquet the senior women will make nominations for the A.W.S. council officers (Later in the year the entire women student body will elect those chosen by the seniors) and appoint the chairman for Women's day, Religious council and point system. The names of those chosen will be kept a secret and will not be announced until a special A.W.S. assembly some time in April.

All those wishing to attend this banuqet must make reservations not later than 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 3. Reservations are to be made at Mrs. Harrison's office.

Beauty Will Reign at Montanan Hop

Plans for the big Montanan dance where five of Montana State's most beautiful coeds will be selected, are well under way according to Bernard Copping, tditor.

Twenty-five girls representing Montana State's examples of feminine pulchritude have been selected, and from these at the dance five will be chosen for beauty alone to represent the coeds in the newly created beauty section in the 1936 Montanan.

The dance will be given the Friday following our arrival at school for the spring quarter on March 27. Dick Nelson's orchestra has been engaged and the price will be 50 cents a couple.

This is the first attempt to create in name a section devoted to beauty. A special committee will choose the five and they will be announced in the Montanan on MMM day.

Check and Balance Government Receives Thorough Going Over

New Brunswick, N. J.—(ACP)—The check-an-balance system of government received a thorough "going over" at the sessions of the "model Senate" held here on the New Jersey college for women campus.

Senators impersonated by students from many eastern campuses debated long and loud on the proposed constitutional amendment which would give Congress power to override decisions of the Supreme Court. They voted 46 to 43 to defeat the measure.

Montana State Males Get Break When WAA Lifts Ban for Party

Here's when the boys get a break, heretofore the Women's Athletic association has been exclusive, pardon us—pardon us. We mean they have invited women only to all their functions, but the ban is off on men this time. The spirit of the Mardi-Gras will prevail in all its color and vivacity at this registration day festivity, Saturday night, 8 p. m. at the college gym.

In addition to the music by the Bixbys, the gym will be literally alive with booths, side shows and concessions. Corners will be canopied in fair style, trinkets, balloons and what have you to be won or purchased from engaging damsels and suave fraternity men. It is rumored that the ag group is vieing with the Independents and the Kappa Sigs to attract the crowd during the long intermission. Final arrangements on all booths must be made in the Women's gym office by Thursday noon.

So fellows, get your date at once with a good sturdy athletic girl. Secure your ticket from Margaret Moser, Betty Latimer, Dorothy Jenson, Marjorie Petrie, Marjorie McKinnon, or Helen Thorpe, the committee, and meet the gay elements of the M.S.C. campus for this quarterend frolic.

Utica Singers to Entertain Student Body

Negro Folk Song Experts One-time NBC Performers; Will Sing at Assembly

Montana State college may well consider itself lucky to have the Utica Jubilee Singers, who will entertain the general student body on Friday, March 6, at 11 o'clock.

The Utica Singers are unique in the world of musical art. They shun attempts to be "arty," retaining their native freshness, the abandon, the deep feeling so characteristic of negro folk music in its native haunts. infectious rhythm, quartertones, slurrings—all are there—and their strikingly beautiful harmony has always set them "in a class by themselves."

Over a background of nine years they have achieved well. They have been featured over the NBC broadcast, twice selected by New York Telegram for its all-American broadcast as the country's foremost negro spiritual singers, have made Victor records, sung in all the capitals of Europe, made sound films for Vitaphone, Columbia and UFA, and have sung before Jugo-Slavian royalty.

The Utica Jubilee Singers has been recommended as a concert attraction that offers entertainment as well as cultural and appreciation values. Something "refreshing," "soul-stirring," "laugh-provoking" — something "altogether different and delightful" —something you will want to have return again and again.

Yale Lit Magazine is America's Oldest

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—The oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, Saturday, Feb. 22, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its birth.

The guardian of Yale traditions during the century since its founding in 1836, the "Lit" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932 when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the Lit contains articles by former editors and contributors who have since became famous, including Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, Philip Barry, and William Lyon Phelps.

Spring Production Chosen by Hansen

Work on the famous comic opera "The Bartered Bride" by the famous composer Bedrich Smetana has already started in preparation for its production by the Associated Students of Montana State college during High School week, according to Bert Hansen the director of the show.

Although "The Bartered Bride" is classed as an opera it is also available in operatic form and will be offered on the local campus in this form. Under the direction of Benjamin M. Goodsell the chorus and the orchestra have already begun to work out their parts for the production. Assisting Mr. Goodsell on the musical side of the production will be Mrs. A. R. Johansson who will aid principally in the training of the soloists.

As yet no definite cast has been chosen for "The Bartered Bride," but it will be announced early next quarter.

The production staff as announced by Hansen yesterday is as follows: Director, Bert Hansen; musical director, Ben M. Goodsell; assistant musical director, Mrs. A. R. Johansson; technical director, Paul A. Grieder; scenes designer, Hoepfner; and business manager, Bernard Copping.

Ag Engineering Department Gets New Tractor, Combine

A new tractor and all-crop combine has been received by the agricultural engineering department for study by both regularly enrolled and short course students. This tractor and combine has been furnished by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company of Billings.

Bobcat Band Begins Tour on March 17

Bert Hansen Will Accompany Group. Several Specialty Numbers Added to Program

The twenty-sixth annual tour of the Bobcat varsity band, under the able leadership of Lou Howard, veteran of 30 years' experience will begin March 17 and continue throughout the spring holidays.

This year several more large towns will be visited than in any year previous. Thirteen towns are on their itinerary, and 13 concerts will be given in seven days.

Hanson Accompanies Group

Accompanying the 38 men who will make the trip besides Lou Howard, will be Bert Hansen, director of college entertainment. Mr. Hansen will make speeches in all the towns and will contact all the senior classes and principals.

New Innovations

Several new innovations will be given this year. Perhaps the most startling will be the twirling of an electric lighted baton by Jim Finn. For this the whole hall will be in darkness and the Sousaphone bells and the music stands will be electrically lighted. Several specialty numbers have been made up. Among them include Dick Timmel playing a baritone solo with band accompaniment. He will play. "Down on the Old Farm," an air Varie. Robson Allport and George Sime in a trumpet duet will play "The Pals' Polka" and Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again."

The band will play both standard and popular pieces. There will be a grand selection from Faust, overtures from the "Barber of Seville" and "Norma." There will be several descriptive numbers such as "Circus Days" and there will be other heavy and light numbers.

Trip Itinerary

The itinerary of this trip will include such towns as Big Timber, Harlowton, Lewistown, Roundup,; Red Lodge, Billings, Baker, Wibaux, Glendive, Terry, Miles City, Forsyth, and Columbus.

(Continued on Page Six)

Mid-winter Concert to Repeat March 8

In answer to repeated requests the mid-winter concert of the Montana State college orchestra and chorus will be repeated Sunday, March 8, at the college gymnasium. Due to extremely cold weather at the time of the first performance, Feb. 6, many who wished to attend were unable to do so.

The program will be identical with the first one and will be open to the public. Much work and time has been expended in preparing these numbers both by Mr. Goodsell and by the members of the orchestra and chorus.

Several of the selections which will be played were especially arranged for this program by Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell. These were exceptionally well received at the first performance.

Vocational Ag Professor To Tour Central Montana

R. H. Palmer, professor of vocational education at Montana State college, left Friday, Feb. 28, for a weeks' trip through central Montana. The purpose of this trip is to inspect the vocational agricultural departments in that region where former graduates of Montana State college are now teaching.

Oklahoma Greeks' Chapter Houses Freed From Tax

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—Fraternity and sororities located in the state of Oklahoma are no longer subject to taxation, the Oklahoma Supreme court has ruled after a fight by two University of Oklahoma fraternities was carried to the state's tribunal for settlement.

The Supreme court pointed out in an unanimous ruling that the fraternities were educational, non-profit making institutions and were not subject to taxation.

Montana Exponent

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per School Year. Phone 147—Ask for Exponent. On Monday After 1:00 P. M.—80.

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.

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

Member of R. M. I. P. A.

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Montana's Interest In The TVA Decisions

SOME of the implications of the recent Tennessee Valley Authority decision by the Supreme Court, validating the Government's right to sell power produced at the Wilson Dam, are of significance for the State of Montana. One of the purposes of the Tennessee Valley Authority is "unified development and control of the water resources of the Tennessee Valley and its tributaries through the construction of dams to provide navigation, control of floods and generation of electric energy." Later experience may prove that the decision handed down by the Supreme Court in answer to a suit brought by the minority stock holders of the Alabama Power Company does not cover the question of the right of the Federal Government to control the waters of a particular river and its tributaries, but if the decision does establish this right, its consequences may have a very important bearing on the development of the State of Montana.

The states of Washington and Oregon are urging the establishment of a Columbia Basin Authority to have control of the streams in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Already there is under construction two large dams, Grand Coulee and Bonneville, for the purpose of increasing the irrigated area and of producing enormous amounts of electric energy. These dams will create large storage reservoirs and will require the use of much of the water in the rivers rising in Montana and flowing to the west of us.

A like proposal has been made for the establishment of a Missouri Basin Authority to the east of us. If this authority should be set up, it would be given control of the streams flowing east out of Montana, and should both of these authorities be set up, the control of Montana's most valuable water resource would be in the hands of federally established authorities.

It is not expected that the setting up of authorities will disturb the present water rights in Montana. It is reasonable to assume, however, that these authorities will control future irrigation developments through their authority over the use of the water arising in the State. Where localities, such as the Gallatin Valley, may desire to build a dam to hold back certain additional amounts of water to be used for irrigation, the authority in control of the streams may decide that there is need for the water at points some distance away, and the building of the dam may thereby be prevented.

The availability of large amounts of power is one of the determining factors in the development of industrial centers. When the large dams already under way to the west of us are completed, and if additional dams should be constructed, those states will become important manufacturing sections, and states like Montana would tend to become sources of raw materials. Montana has many natural qualifications as a producer of raw materials, but in addition, the State will desire to attract processors in order that industrial centers may also be built up.

The final decision on the question of whether it is the states or whether it is the Federal Government that controls streams, will have an overshadowing influence in determining the development of industrial areas in the western United States.

ALFRED ATKINSON
(Guest Editorial Writer)

We read in tourist guides that it never rains in California. Perhaps the recent floods were caused by a slight dew precipitated to nourish the rose buds.—The Utah Chronicle.

And if you want to prove to yourself that "being a friend to man" doesn't pay, just try answering "Here" for all your fellow students who are cutting class.—Daily Illini.

Those who can not feel pain are not capable, either, of feeling joy.—Raden Adjeng Martini.

Coup de Grace to Drill—The Nye-Kvale Bill

ALTHOUGH men at Minnesota no longer take military training by compulsion, the struggle against forced drill still goes on in many universities. Recently agitation at the University of California brought the issue before the board of regents, which, sensing a controversial wrangle, postponed its final decision until March 24. In the meantime, it will hear both sides of the question from representatives of both the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses.

Perhaps the most notable development in recent months has been the introduction in both house and senate of a bill which would abolish compulsory training in colleges throughout the nation. The bill, introduced by Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota and Representative Paul Kvale of Minnesota, would amend the National Defense act so that no Reserve Officers Training corps unit shall be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such units (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin has said, "Few seem to understand that with many educators the problem of military training in the college is approached as an educational problem as well as a military problem. I am convinced that not a little of the student reluctance to take military training is due to the educational backwardness of the training procedure . . . . Maybe some day it will be seen that the advocates of optional military training are not necessarily traitors; they may simply be educational realists."

That many students are educational realists we have no doubt. But are congressmen in Washington educational realists? The Nye-Kvale bill, if passed by congress, would by one stroke wipe out a sore-spot in American education. Otherwise, a continual struggle is inevitable. The continuance of vigorous anti-drill sentiment at a time when war scares appear daily proves that opposition to compulsory training is not merely a passing fancy.—The Minnesota Daily.

Speaking of neediest cases, there is the League of Nations.

In spite of the fact that women do not have to pay for dates, Wisconsin coeds spend $150 more per year than the average man.—Daily Cardinal.

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.—Arkansas Gazette.

From 'The Nation'

YALE UNIVERSITY has been made the beneficiary of a bequest of $100,000 for scholarships from the late Charles Howard Warren, who accompanied the grant with the following explanation of his purpose: "Because I wish each award to serve . . . . as a memorial to the Anglo-Saxon race, to which the United States owes its culture, I direct that the beneficiaries shall be confined to those ways . . . who shall be the sons of white Christian parents of Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian, or Teutonic descent, both of whom were citizens of the United States and were born in America."

While this bequest can and doubtless will be defended by Yale on the ground that it does not discriminate AGAINST, but provides FOR a particular group, it is unfortunate that the donation should have been made at a time when any string up of racial prejudice is likely to have dangerous and far-reaching results. Any public institution, and especially a university with the prestige of Yale, should act with particular care to avoid lending the stamp of its approval to the doctrines of Nordic racial superiority that have been proclaimed by Nazi Germany and are even now being agitated for similar purposes in America.

The recent action of President Conant of Harvard in refusing the somewhat similar scholarship bequest of Hitler's Hanfstangel pointed a way that Yale might well have followed. In particular one regrets that Yale, in acepting the grant, lays itself open to the charge of subscribing to the statement that the United States owes its culture to any single racial strain. Even though the university's trustees may agree, surely the faculties of history and anthropology know better.

Dull Senate? Here's what West Virginia's Senator Neely wears: an apricot-tan suit, bright green shirt, white collar, and a neck ornament arrayed in green and red, with white stripes.

It's great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.—Robert Quillan.

How little do they see what really is, who frame their hasty judgment upon that which seems.—Southey.

Informant Sees Senate Meet Thru One Session, Disgusted

Late Arrival of Senators and Gripes by Graff of Publications Board Are Chief Complaints

A TYPICAL STUDENT SENATE MEETING

To the editor:

Note: This article, crude in form, is written to give the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the workings of this legislative body of the campus. The writer wishes to give the students an outline of the last senate meeting, contending that it is quite representative of all meetings, so,—

Feb. 26, 1936; legislative assembly room—fireplace in Herrick hall.

7:10—Doors opened. No senators present.

7:23—Senators Hruska and Watson arrive.

7:24—Senators Grinde, Everett and Miller appear.

7:28—Senatoress Murdock and Senator Graff of publications arrive.

7:29—President Bielenberg, Senatoresses Green and Ross and Senators Myers, Schiller, and Hanson report. (Also thre pounds of fig cookies, one pound of sugar and one small can of condensed cream accompanying the president).

7:33½—Senator Taylor arrived and President Bielenberg calls meeting to order.

Roll call reveals 13 members present out of 22.

As usual minutes of previous meeting read by secretary Neil and approved.

President Bielenberg, eager to perform some business begins to explain something—takes time out to notify Senators Hansen and Miller to withhold their conversing, contending that the meeting had been called to order.

Then remembering that he had not called for "old busines," does so—no reply from senators. (Senator Finn was absent).

7:38—Meeting interrupted by appearance of Senator Eliason.

President Bielenberg continues to explain the possibilities of a faculty-student committee (5 members from each group) to make for smoother student legislation.

Senator Grinde suggests that a committee be appointed to look into the situation.

Senator Graff expresses that there are many boards and committees now which do nothing and informed the senate that the board of publications was the only board that functions. (And so on for 2¼ minutes).

President Bielenberg explained that the senate had no offenses or grudges against board of publications.

Senator Graff—Gripes for 3¼ minutes.

Senator Everett—Gripes for 1¼ minute.

Senator Graff—Gripes for 1¼ minutes.

Senatoress Murdock, (while above senators are gasping for breath) says we shouldn't act like children.

Senator Taylor suggests that the senate give publications half hour at beginning of each meeting following this with regular business session —(deep silence).

Senator Hanson explains senate acts like high school freshman and suggests that all gripes be forgotten.

Meeting continues for 3¼ minutes on faculty-student committee. Senator Grinde's suggestion turned to motion and passed.

Senator Schiller brings in a bit of Ye Goode Olde English humor. (Laughter ensues).

Committee for ACTION on faculty-student committee appointed.

Senator Graff—Gripes for 10 seconds. All other senators silent during this period.

Various committees appointed six weeks ago announced and these committees were informed to get to work. Senator Everett surprised to find that he is on a committee. (First meeting he has attended this quarter).

Senator Taylor — (Attempting to show some activity on the part of the board of athletics) promises to have financial report from his department next meeting. Offered a various number of excuses for being late with it.

Senator Graff—Gripes for 14½ seconds.

Discussion for 12 minutes on possibilities for revision of constitution. Sentiment of senate (with exception of Sen. Graff) that this be referred to a committee formerly appointed for this purpose.

8:38—Secretary Neil smells the coffee cooking and President Bielenberg calls recess for lunch. Everyone goes to kitchen.

8:43—Meeting called to order. Pres. Bielenberg presents bill for cookies, sugar ,and cream to Senator Schiller.

Motion for adjournment. Passed.

And, editor, this is a sample o student government.

A Disgruntled Senator.

Editor's note: Dear disgruntled Senator, I'll personaly see that you get an Exponent pin if you'll work for us the rest of the year.

Depository Library Maintained at MSC

It is of interest to the students of Montana State college to know that the M. S. C. library is a depository library. That is, it receives all of the governmental documents published along the lines of work offered by this college. These documents are sent to all land-grant colleges by the United Government Printing office.

Two particularly interesting works received lately are "Little Waters," a study of the head-water streams and their use and relation to the land, and "Shelter-belt Planting in the Plains Region," which is a document gotten out by the government forest service.

W. A. A. MEETING

Jean Hurley, secretary of W.A.A. announces a general meeting of the Women's Athletic association Wednesday at 7:30 in the engineering assembly, open to all members and would-be members. At this meeting the association's awards will be explained, all spring sport activities will be outlined by the manager concerned. The plans for this year's Play day under the direction of Elfreda Lloyd will be fully discussed. Come to the meeting and sign up for your choice of spring sports which are swimming, tennis, archery, hiking, baseball, and golf.

Michigan's collector of Internal revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid $22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Seniors

—:—

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to get your photo
in this years
Montanan

—:—

Evenings
By
Appointment

—:—

LINFIELD'S

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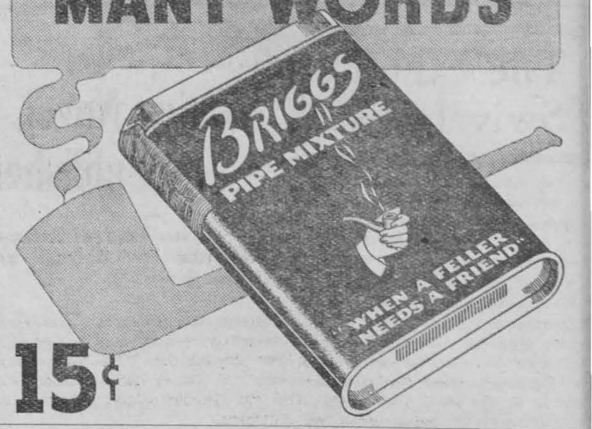
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bcats Defeat University 41-39 to Win State Title

Playing rks Game

Uncertain Until Last Seconds of Play

State college won the state championship for major Montana last Saturday gave Montana university defeat by a score of 41 ame was close all the way vas doubt as to who the it be, even during the last of play. Accurate long e Grizzlies kept them in points and a possible vic- half time the score was the Bobcats.

zzlies Take Lead

zies started the game by hree-point lead, but the ix points in a very short the whole first half the differed more than three score was tied three times adership changed eight the first half. However, were able to be on the a one point lead at the

ead in Second Half

d half was very interest- started by awarding the ree throw, due to failure Grizzly forward, in mak- tution report to the score- re he entered the second obcats played a different at the beginning of the and soon obtained a six ver the university. How- izzlies tied the score at 33 inutes to play. Montana a lead of six points, and as 41-35 with four min- But they were unable to t the determined defense zlies, who were working come the six points of the With only a minute or ing the university made als which made the score ins was called out of the four personal fouls with remaining, during which rizzlies shot continuously the score, but failed. The victory again for the the score 41 to 39.

ch Breeden



asketball coach, bcat squad narrowly the Grizzly five to 936 state champions.

ver High Scorer

rizzly center, was high he game with 13 points. Exum shared honors for on the Bobcat side with oals and one free throw

	FG	FT	PF
	1	0	0
	2	3	2
	4	1	3
	0	2	4
	2	1	0
	4	1	2
	3	1	3
9)	FG	FT	PF
	3	1	3
	1	0	3
	5	3	1
g	4	0	3
	3	2	2
	0	1	0

-styled "Cat" Thompson, for the country club cagers ula, was held to a lone by Bill Ogle who, inciden- s season's highest scoring he western division of the ntain conference.

Football Letters Go to Seventeen Athletes

1936 State Basketball Champions



Coach Breeden's able cage squad who downed the University to establish Montana State as the champion major college basketball players for 1936. Left to right, they are as follows: First row—Exum, Feldman, and Oliver. Second Row — Stebbins, Taylor, Zupan, Vavich, and Ogle. Third Row—Coach Breeden, Dissly, Barovich, Doyra, Wills, McKay, and Manager Kempton.

Dr. Renne, Athletic Treasurer, Commends Athletes for Fair Play

Fittingly honoring those who had won letters in fair play in the field of athletics, Dr. Renne, treasurer of the athletic council, at the varsity ball, commended those men who received their letter awards at that time. Dean Swingle, long interested in athletics at the college, made a short speech and presented the sweaters.

Those men who received letters are as follows: George Cline, Russell Wills, Bob Willett, Nick Bielenberg, Red Johnston, Swede Oliver, Tony Olivera ,Dick Purdum, Darby Overturf, Jack Harper, Jack Ancell, Les Willson, Chuck Stroup, Wes Walker,; Francis Corbin. Matt Miller was awarded a letter as football manager. Glen David, manager of baseball and minor sports was also given a letter.

Bill Stebbins, Jim Taylor, Pete Vavich, Al Zupan, and Eli Doyra, though eligible to get a football letter, will wait to get a basketball sweater instead. Tubby Willett was honored as the man playing the longest in conference competition, his time being 474 minutes in varsity play.

In conclusion, Dr. Renne was asked to award a past Duke of the Fangs key to Fred Parke.

Four Montana State Men Place on RMIPA Squad

Utags Dominate Honor Team for Season; Doyra, Ogle, Exum and Stebbins Picked for Good Work on Hardwood Court

By DURRELL NIELSEN and LINCOLN McCLELLAN
(Official RMIPA Western Division Honor Hoop Team)

Utah State Aggies dominate the all-western division honor team this season by placing four men on the first five. Cleo Petty and Kent Ryan were placed at forwards and Red Wade and Rollie Gardner at guards with Bill Kinner, Utah's great pivot man, at the center post.

Repeating as western division champs with the same team that won for the Aggies last year and having lost only two games at this juncture of the season Coach Dick Romney's fighting Farmer lads outclassed all other teams in both defensive and offensive play.

In selecting the team this year points scored were given considerable attention as was defensive ability and passing accuracy. How a player figured in the functioning of the team was also brought up for thought.

Ryan and Petty

Cleo Petty and Kent Ryan were the leading forwards in this section. Both were chosen all-conference last year and with their improved brand of ball this season both should be the unanimous choices for the positions again. Petty, Aggie captain, was the cog in the passing attack of the champions and his shooting was deadly. Ryan, sensational at times, plays a rugged type of game and has an uncanny scoring eye. He started the season out with a blaze of glory against Utah and has kept up the pace in many of the games. When Utah Aggies need points in the worst way it usually is Ryan who contributes to the scoring column. The second team pair of Ralph Crowton, of Brigham Young, and Eli Doyra, of Montana State, would form another nifty pair of basket sinkers but they lack the versatility of Petty and Ryan. Doyra is shifted to forword from center. His rangliness under the hoop would be a valuable asset to any ball club and playing alongside Crowton, the two would form a dangerous pair.

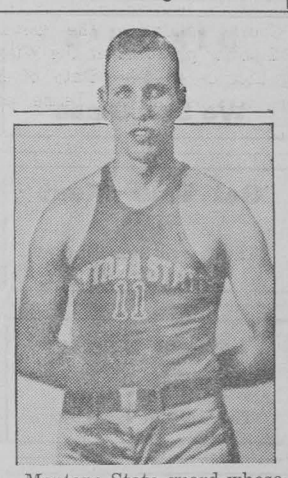
Kinner In Again

"Spindly Bill" Kinner, Utah's contribution to the all-stars, has the edge over Eldon Watson, Utah Aggies pivoter. Kinner leads all scorers at this writing and has already broken one R.M.C. scoring record with two conference games still to play. The elongated Utah star will complete his collegiate career this spring and has built up an enviable record which has no parallel. With Kinner and Watson on the first two teams at center and Doyra at a forward, Hugh Cannon, B.Y.U. center and guard, is the only remaining center. Cannon is placed on the second team at guard by virtue of his excellent work at holding Kinner well in hand in the Utah-B. Y. U. games. Cannon stands only a shade behind Wade and Gardner.

Wade and Gardner

In Red Wade and Rollie Gardner a team has about everything it could ask in the way of guards. Wade's raginess and his long, gangling arms make him the ideal one to pluck the ball off opponent's backboards and these same features mark him as a real threat at tipping the ball in the hoop on follow-in shots. Diminutive Rollie Gardner has the speed, cleverness and fight required to make him the floor guard. Gardner has been the most consistent performer on the Aggie team this year and his scoring has won many games for the Logan Farmers. Western side sports critics give Gardner the edge on all guards for the seasons' play. Onan Mecham, of Utah, is paired with Cannon as guards on the second team. Mecham has displayed a fine calibre of basketball the entire season and has been a gibralter on defense for the Utes. He possesses the height, ability and general all-around waxed court sense for a hoopster. Virgil James of Utah and "Tarzan" Brooks, of Brigham Young, two other guards, are placed in the honorable mention class but both have performed in smart style for their respective teams.

Eli Doyra



Montana State guard whose excellent work during the past basketball season earned him a place on the RMIPA honor team.

Sport Slants

By Kermit Daniels

Now if the Cats overcome the Normal boys from Dillon, co-holders of the state small college crown, the state title will definitely be theirs. If they don't win it will take a Supreme court decision to decide who stands where in the state title race.

The Grizzlies lost a 38-30 division to the School of Mines Friday night. The Grizzlies either played way over their heads against the Bobcats or else the Mines have improved one hundred per cent since they played the Cats in their pre-season games.

Saturday night's performance seemed much rougher than the personal foul column in the box score would indicate. Only 26 fouls were called as contrasted with 46 called in the game at Missoula. Nevertheless at times it seemed that we were witnessing the grand march at the Junior Prom. Referee Bob Westfall would take the ball from one end of the court and lead the parade down to the other end so a gift shot might be attempted. About ten seconds of play would intervene and he would have to again take the ball and lead the parade back.

The Grizzlies had a hard-working, fighting bunch of players and from out about 30 feet on in were about as accurate at locating the hoop as any team that has played here this season.

The game was about as tough on the spectators as it was on the players. One gentleman, after surviving a brief skirmish near the sidelines, took an inventory and found himself intact with the exception of his brand new hat which was resting on the playing floor in a rather wilted condition. He retrieved it immediately but neither he nor the hat will ever be the same.

Eddie Exum appeared to have found a long-lost brother when he dived into the bleachers after the ball and gave a spectator one of the most whole-hearted embraces we have ever seen executed.

A Missoula paper points with pride to its group of sophomore Grizzly hoopsters and proclaims great things for next year's team since only Blastic of the starting line-up will graduate. May we point with just as much pride that no one of our starting line-up graduates and that we also have several promising frosh coming up next year.

NOTICE

All student speakers who are to speak at their high schools concerning High School Week are requested to meet in the Little Theater, Wednesday, March 4th at 5:00 p. m. Omissions have not been intentional; and if your High School is not listed, please come to this meeting. We will appreciate your co-operation.

ANNE SANDERS

RMC Coaches Oppose Tipoff by 7-4 Ballot

John Breeden of Montana State in Favor of Old Style Center Jump

Rocky Mountain conference coaches, by a vote of 7 to 4, favor the elimination of the center tipoff play, Most of the coaches who would like to see the tipoff abolished lean toward the system in vogue among California colleges, where the ball is awarded after each goal, to the team scored upon under its own basket.

Several thought elimination of the jumping competition between the rival centers would reduce roughing and lessen the danger of injuries. Coach John S. Davis, who guided Greeley State college to the eastern divison title last season, is one of the opponents of the center jump, as are Juan Reid, of Colorado college, Forrest B. Cox of Colorado university, Willard A. Witte of Wyoming university, and John W. Breeden of Montana State.

Coaches who advocate the elimination of the center jump are John S. Davis of Greeley State, Ott Romney of Brigham Young, Clyde Hubbard of Denver university, Vadal Peterson of Utah university, Sam Campbell of Colorado State, Elwood Romney of Western State, and Albert White of Colorado Mines.

Coach Witte, whose Wyoming team was runner-up in the 1934 A. A. U. tournament, commented: "Taking the tip-off out of basketball would be like starting a football game without a kick-off."

'M' MEN

There will be an important meeting of the "M" club Wednesay evening at 7:30 in the S.A.E. house.

Gay Kravik, President.

W. A. A.

All W. A. A. members are invited to attend a general meeting March 4 at 7:30 in the engineering building.

There will be a discussion of the major and minor spring sports.

Student Life RMIPA Honor Teams
Western Division

—:—

FIRST TEAM

Player	Pos.	School
Ryan	F	USAC
Petty	F	USAC
Kinner	C	Utah
Wade	G	USAC
Gardner	G	USAC

—:—

SECOND TEAM

Doyra	F	Montana
Crowton	F	B.Y.U
Watson	C	USAC
Mecham	G	Utah
Cannon	G	B.Y.U.

—:—

Honorable Mention

Forwards: Miller, Utah; Ogle, Exum, Montana; Centers: Giles, B. Y. U. Guards: Garff, Aggies, Brooks, B.Y.U.; James, Utah; Stebbins, Montana.

Wyoming University Takes East Division

Wyoming university won the eastern division championship last weekend when Greeley State failed to beat Colorado college in an attempt to tie for first place.

This means that Wyoming and Utah State, western division champions, will play a three game series to decide for top honors of the Rocky Mountain conference. The series will be played in the eastern division this year, which means that they will be played at Laramie, Wyo. The play-off will be held this week, March 5, 6, and 7. Utah State does not only hold the western division title for this year but they hold the championship for the conference of last year also.

Every time freshmen were sent in the Bobcats would spurt.. In the first half things looked bad when Exum came in but in a few minutes the Cats had made a wild scoring spree and were in the lead. Then things slowed down and stayed that way until Zupan entered the game when they made another spurt. Then Ogle was sent in and another spurt ensued. Finally Stebbins left on account of fouls, Taylor came in and the game ended.

Denver May See Olympic Semi-Finals

Stopover in New York for Finals Will Be Held in April; One Team to Go

Mile-high Denver may be an embarkation point for Berlin and the Olympic games for a handful of basketball players who are "tops" in their trade.

The stopover in New York for the final trials in April will be necessary.

The teams entering into the National A.AU.. tournament here, during March will nibble, at a double lure—the champoinship basketball, and the chance to try out for Uncle Sam's Olympic cage team.

Willard N. Greim, Rocky Mountain A.A.U. secretary said he does not expect quite as many college teams as in former years, and probably none of the top-flight campus quintets of the east and midwest.

When the talk turns to the Olympic trials in the western basketball country the national champion Kansas City Bus team claims a larger piece of the conversation.

The bus men, then called the southern Kansas Stage Lines won the A. A. U. title last year and appear to have the man power and rapid-fire scoring ability to give any team in the nation the fight of its life. The champions have been traveling at a fast clip in the Missouri Valley league losing only one game out of their first ten.

John Seamons Wins Free Throw Honors

John Seamons won the free throw contest last week for the second time shooting 21 out of a possible 25. Leslie scored a close second with 19, and John Worsdell placed third with 17. Other men placing were: Cosner, 16; Litle, 14; Herstrom, 11; and Butzzetti, 9.

In the team event the evening before, Sigma Chi won with a total of 136 points, S.A.E. took second with 128 baskets, and Lambda Chi was third getting 122 points. Other fraternity standings were: Pi Kappa Alpha, 107; Omega Beta, 106; and Kappa Sigma, 106.

Montana State Bobkittens Defeat Laurel Leaf Team

Montana State Bobkittens were victorious over the Billings Laurel Leaf basketball team Saturday by a score of 30-14. The game was preliminary to the Bobcat-Grizzly game.

The freshmen displayed very nice ball and plenty nice material for next year was shown. Eight freshmen were used in the game which was their first exhibition of the year. Those playing were Cosner, Brown, Little, Boyd, Lang, Schumacher, Holmes, and Nikkelson.

R. M. C. BASKETBALL STANDING

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.	O.P.
Wyoming university	11	3	.786	511	384
Greeley State	9	3	.750	523	399
Colorado college	8	4	.667	453	376
Denver university	7	4	.636	526	386
Western State	5	5	.500	449	421
Colorado university	6	7	.462	392	394
Colorado State	3	9	.250	307	454
Colorado Mines	0	14	.000	332	679
WESTERN DIVISION (Final)					
Utah State	9	3	.750	533	448
Brigham Young	6	6	.500	496	459
Montana State	5	7	.417	463	550
Utah university	4	8	.333	459	494

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Our Social Side

The Chi Omega formal dinner-dance Friday, and the Lambda Chi Alpha dinner-dance the last night of the quarter will polish off the quarter's society activities on the part of the "Greeks."

Society the past week flourished around the annual Interfraternity Hop riday night at the Eagles, with one of the jolliest crowds ever to get together this year. Saturday night the first Varsity Ball was given after the Bobcat-Grizzly game and was a complete success.

That original quarterly affair, termed the "Flunker's Hop" will again be given at the Springs the last night of the quarter, with Dick Nelson and his Montanans supplying the music.

The MONTANAN dance will be the first dance to be given in the Spring quarter. It will be March 27, the Friday after school takes up.

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ARCADE
—:—
Refreshments with Lunch
—:—
Billiards and Bowling

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alpha Phi chapter held its annual formal dinner dance at the Baxter hotel Friday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Conkling, Miss Bertha Clow, Mr. Merrill Burlingame, Mrs. R. F. Bovee, Mary Bolkovatz, Jane Jaccard, Virginia Hanson, Mary Holbrook, Jane Liquin, Mary Liquin, Gladys Elliot, Lela McDonald, Beth Pope, Virginia Vance, Alice Knowles, Louis Herman, Fred Liquin, Dave Pugh, Loren Denbrook, Milton Chauner, George Tubb, Alex Hill, Weber Peterson, Jack Rodda, Osie Brownlee, Cecil Haight, Chester Fitch, Norman Smith, Carl Meyer, Art Davidson, Ted Bingham, John Buzzetti, Percy Rosenow, Ed Fearn, Ralph Cook, Allen Schenk, Hugh Jeffries, Owen Murphy, Jack Otten, Dick Little, Rune Hultman, Bert Badham, Jack Holmes, Courtney Webb, Dick Draper, Carroll O'Rourke, Bob Challender, Howard Nelson, Hi Greiner, and John Dodge.

Virginia Hanson of Missoula and Mary Holbrook of Butte were guests at the house over the weekend.

Margaret Moser spent Sunday at her home in Butte.

Miss Georgia Mills was a guest for dinner Wednesday evening.

Alice Knowles was a guest for lunch Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Ellen Bielenburg, Deer Lodge, was the weekend guest of Betty Barringer.

Audrey Amick, Livingston, was the weekend guest of Opal Winkes.

Marjorie Quinlan was a Wednesday night dinner guest.

Chi Omega.

President and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and Dean and Mrs. Hamilton were dinner guests.

Tuesday night, Feb. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were dinner guests and afterward Mr. Hansen gave a little talk on values of religion.

Miss Mills, the campfire leader, was a dinner guest Monday.

Dorothy Searle and Harriet Gilchrist were dinner guests Sunday.

Nan Shoemaker, a Spur, from Missoula was a guest of Chi Omega for the weekend.

The Dillon debate team, Lela Hoffstot, and Mildred Staburg were guests Friday night.

Dee Duncan of Billings was a guest Sunday.

A fireside was held Sunday night. Guests were: Miss Wiley, Annette Philips, Lavene Fisher, Nan Shoemaker, Georgia Heisick, Bob Loudon, Howard Welch, Ed Allard, Clayton Allard, George Cookson, Jimmie Taylor, Newell Wilder, Howard Dissley, Bill Graff, Carl Lehrkind, Jack Philips, Lloyd Brownlow, Bud Roberts, Herb Thompson,; Art Ferkin, Glen Maris, Delbert Myrick, Merrill Saxon, Torlief Aasheim,Charles Jalnek, Ed Howard, Berger Fagenstrom, Fred Orton, Bob Sproul, and Ed Hahn.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Rose Walsh.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the formal pledging of Dorothy Anderson.

Cora Harbison was a Wednesday dinner guest of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at an informal chocolate Sunday afternoon.

Cora Harbison was a Friday dinner guest of Jean Durland.

Kappa Delta.

Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta announces the formal initiation of Betty Swanson, Bozeman; Lorna White, Bozeman; Neva Matthews, Glendive; Charlotte Stafford, Bozeman; Dorothy Brim, Sheridan; Martha Hylton, Bozeman; Olive Rich, Columbus; and Genevieve Tansey, Helena.

Miss Hapner was a Thursday night dinner guest. An interesting discussion was held later on the "Philosophy of Life."

Miss Georga Mills, who is conducting the Campfire course, was a Friday night dinner guest.

Home Management House.

The home management house entertained at formal dinner on Thursday. The guests included: Dean and Mrs. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodsell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ragsdale.

Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma was host to the Interfraternity council at dinner Monday night.

Howard Elderkin visited the chapter house Wednesday.

Paul Elting, Bill Railing, and Cy Corlett were Thursday night dinner guests.

Gene Hughes of Billings was a guest of the house over the weekend.

Charles Wells spent the weekend in Great Falls visiting relatives.

Sunday dinner guests were Lucille Eathorne, Glen Breneman, B. J. Olson, and Olaf Sather.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual Founder's day banquet Sunday afternoon at the Bozeman hotel.

Soil Erosion Big Problem Says Expert

Three to Four Million Acres In Montana Destroyed by Water and Wind

Soil erosion is a major problem of the country today according to L. E. Gieseker of the experiment station. Professor Gieseker discussed this subject at a meeting of the American Chemical society held Feb. 26. In the United States there are 461 million acres of land suitable for agriculture. Of these 51 million acres have been entirely destroyed by erosion, 105 million are in advanced stages of erosion, 100 million are in the early stages, and 200 million acres have no erosion. In Montana alone there are three to four million acres of land suitable for agriculture which have been abandoned because of soil erosion.

Most of the afore-mentioned erosion has been man caused. In the first place, since forested areas suffer very little soil erosion, deforesting a great deal of land, particularly near the sources of streams, has caused losses of large amounts of soil. Too extensive grazing on range lands have led to the most extensive loss of top soil.

The present administration is doing a great deal in trying to check this rapid loss of top soil. One method used has been to contact the farmer directly and to try to get him to use strip farming to prevent wind erosion and to terrace the slopes to keep the water from taking away the soil. Reforestation of water-shed and the building of dams are some of the material advances which are now progressing.

The rate of erosion depends on climate conditions, the slope of the land and the type of soil. Of the soils, the sandy type moves the easiest and clay soil suffers the least erosion. Large amounts of rainfall in short periods of time greatly accelerate erosion. The Coolidge Dam will last only about one hundred years due to filling in by erosion. Wind erosion takes place in the plains where the wind has a long sweep and blows a great deal. The central portion of the U. S. has suffered untold damages due to wind erosion in the last few years.

The following faculty and alumni members were present:

Dean B. Swingle, Mr. L. Howard, Mr. M. Burlingame, Dexter Moser, Bob O'Brien, Fred Liquin, and Neil Sullivan.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss French was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauster visited the house Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence De Staffeny were Sunday dinner guests.

Jim Phalen and Percy Rosenow motored to Billings Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman.

Unit A.

Alicia McCall spent last weekend at her home in Livingston.

Adelae Hansen was Wednesday lunch guest of Jo Harris.

Mrs. Lauster of Sidney and son, Fred, were Friday dinner guests of Irene Everett.

Betty Latimer spent the weekend at her home in Trident.

Cheating Service at N. Carolina U. Recently Exposed

An exposure at the University of North Carolina recently brought to light a novel way of earning money to go to school. A graduate of the class of '34 had established a cheating service for other students with which he supported himself and his widowed mother.

By means of pass keys he obtained copies of exams and sold questions and answers at fixed prices. 98 of his clients were exposed by other students who were striving to protect the honor system which is being used at the school.

Four days later the "service" operator was mobbed by angry clients and run out of town.

Minnesota U is shaping up the future trophy for the winner of Minnesota-Iowa games. It is to be a bronze statue of Floyd of Rosedale, prize Iowa hog who played a prominent part in last fall's game... (So they can have the whole hog, or none at all, I suspect).

COED PING PONG

Tournament A and tournament B were concluded last week with Betty Latimer and Martha Hylton respectively victorious. Tournament C and D are now in progress and include the following participants who will find their assignments on the bulletin board. Tournament C: Neva Mathews, Ruth Heare, Alene Hylton, Pat Hart, Georgie Heisick, Alice Trunk, Wietske Bydeley, Retta Buchannan, Sigrid Solberg, and Eileen Sinton.

Tournament D: Grace Lahti, Ann Patterson, Altha Schaefer, Margaret Hodgskiss, Margaret Seamons, Doris Rember, Phyllis Nelson, Jayne Tuttle, Ellen Cline and Roberta Carlson, and due to the wide interest will continue into the next quarter. A hand to Marjorie Petrie, manager, for making it work.

Peter Vavich was as bus proverbial one-armed pap with the hives when he found himself under his ba three Grizzlies and a bask in his possession annoying stopped them all though.

The faculty "supreme judges seemed to have against AAA too. At le few students are rating Rocky Mount. Collegian

Nothing is ever perfect

FOR 1936 we offer what we think is the finest car in Ford history. But no car is ever considered perfect and finished as far as Ford engineers are concerned. Once a year we introduce new models—since that is the custom — but constantly we make improvements in our car, for that is our lifelong habit. We don't wait for Show time to make a better car.

Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

The purchasers get the advantage of *all* improvements as soon as we are certain that they *are* improvements.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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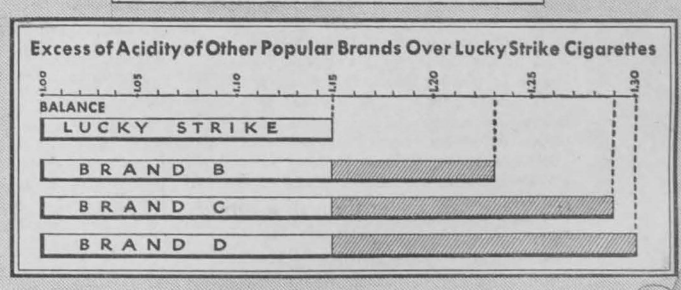
Luckies a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACI
Recent chemical tests show* that oth popular brands have an excess of ac ity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 10

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMIC LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection —against irritation—against cough

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Let us show you the new

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Ed and Lou Howard
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SPRING COATS



Have them repaired now and be ready

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City Dye Works
Phone 185

Funnies on Ceiling and Walls Work Fine Says Windy Prof

"Most of you fellows don't know what it is to earn your way through college," began the professor on that blue Monday morning. "Did I ever tell you about the little house I bought for $100 and then rented it out to three other fellows who then lived there with me?"

"Oh no, not to us," chorused the eager students as it sounded interesting as well as educational.

"The house was located just outside the city limits and we had running water but no electricity, I got the permission of the power company and the four of us extended the line up to our house. We started to wire the place and were stopped almost immediately by the lack of brace and bit to bore holes through the studdings to string the wires through. We couldn't afford to buy one so I thought of an alternative method. I got out the old trusty six gun, and shot those holes through there for the insulators. Sometimes I would have to shoot two or three times to get through a long series of timbers, but the bullets holes were the right diameter and the method worked beautifully.

To save material costs we papered the ceiling with funny papers and in so doing, made another discovery. As we had early morning classes all week we would always sleep in on Sunday mornings. We woke up that first Sunday morning in the new house and found the funnies spread out above our eyes ready to be read without our moving a muscle. That, is what an engineer would call efficiency, as well as economy."

Band Rehearses Concert Tour At Special Assembly

The Bobcat varsity band, appearing in full concert uniform, will play their full program in the gym, Sunday, March 15, at 3:30 o'clock.

The program they will play will be those numbers which are arranged for their spring vacation trip.

Culture Has Basis of Individuality

Individuality is the basis of all culture. Culture is that indefinable something that is left after all the things you set out to learn are forgotten. It is the residue of education, the silt that remains after the flood. By education we do not mean only school education but all education. Culture is the faculty of obtaining the fullest appreciation from associations with man, his accomplishments and his environment. An educated person and a cultured person are sometimes confused. They are not inseparable. An educated person is not necessarily cultured. Nor is a person who has not had a higher school education necessarily cultured. A person does not need an appreciation of art and literature to be cultured. The primary factor of all culture is an understanding of people. A cultured person is always sympathetic, understanding and helpful to others without condescension. A cultured person is one who is fine enough to find some good in everything; one who has a genuine interest in his surroundings and the accomplishments of others; one who develops an understanding and appreciation of a situation or a thing and can give or feel a fine interpretation of it. Culture is not something you take out of your pocket and show to people; culture radiates from a cultured person.

NOTICE

See you in good spirits at the W.A.A. carnival dance in the gym Saturday, March 7 at 8 p. m.

Dumb Students Get More From College Than Brilliant Ones

It appears, according to a professor at Kansas State college, that college, after all, does perform a developmental function. This professor maintains that dumb students get more out of attending college than the naturally bright ones. He says he has shown that the gains made by the former are both absolutely and relatively greater.

Along with this we might report a study made by the University examiner at Ohio State university who says that the bright boys and girls of high school finish college still at or near the top of the list.

NOTICE

All student speakers who are to speak at their high schools concerning High School Week are requested to meet in the Little Theater, Wednesday, March 4th at 5:00 p. m. Omissions have not been intentional; and if your High School is not listed, please come to this meeting. We will appreciate your co-operation.

ANNE SANDERS

Goodsell Presents First Violin Play

The first of a series of musical entertainments was given at Herrick hall Sunday afternoon, March 1, when Mr. Ben Goodsell presented his students in a violin recital. Not only college students participated, but also several from other Montana cities and from the local schools. Mr. Bert Hansen made a few remarks to the audience explaining that the purpose of the musicales was to give students and others an opportunity to hear some of the better music of various types. Such performances also give the student more confidence and poise in playing before audiences and more skill by virtue of actual performnace. Mr. Goodsell told a little about the choice of selections and Glen Breneman gave a brief explanation of chamber music and its history.

The program was very well received by an appreciative audience, and enthusiasm about forthcoming concerts was voiced.

Miss Louise Eager played all the piano accompaniments for the recital.

The program follows:

Duet ..... Pleyel
Joan Kirk—Billy Randia
Larghetto from Second Symphony ..... Beethoven
Judith Edwards—Judith Doering
Florence Jane Buchner—Dana Myrick
Symphonie Concertante ..... Dancla
Esther Finnevid—Butte
Anne Nugent—Helena
Andante from Surprise Symphony ..... Haydn
Esther Finnevid—Butte
Mary Beers
Dick Raymond—Butte
Russel Hickey
Concerto for four violins (First movement) ..... Maurer
Mary Beers—Jane Hoiland
Elinor Heron—Glen Breneman

Deciphering Ancient Writing Made Easy by New Invention

Ponoma, Cal.—(ACP)—The "Sluroscope," new to modern science and literary research, has been used by Prof Mendal G. Rrampton, of the Pomona College English department, in deciphering ancient manuscripts.

An ingenious ultra-violet ray machine, the "sluroscope" enabled Prof. Frampton in reading passages obliterated by time, usage and weathering.

The device is thought to be the only one of its kind in existence.

SENIORS

The deadline for getting senior pictures for the Montanan is March 14. No pictures will be accepted after that date as they will be sent to the engraver.

Harvard university has rejected a $10,000 gift from Ernst Hanfstaengl, aide and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

Chief Sunrise, a member of the Sioux tribe, is a student at Washington universit, St. Louis.

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan university students are studying practical governmental methods in Washington.

The Roman Catholic chruch is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the human engineering laboratory of Stevens institute.

Graduation Program for Short Courses

As a grand finale to their ten-week stay in Bozeman, the short course students will hold their banquet and commencement exercises, March 13, at 6 p. m. in the Presbyterian church parlors.

Committees representing both the diesel and agricultural short course group have decided to hold their banquet and commencement exercise jointly. The commencement program will apparently be one of the great interest. Several of the students will contribute musical selections and some will make short speeches. Dean Hamilton will be the distinguished speaker of the exercise, his address being, "The Making of a State." Clyde Mc Kee will act as presiding officer and President Atkinson will present the certificates to the members at the close ofthe exercise.

There are 38 boys in the diesel course and 36 in the agricultural course who will receive certificates, and for the first time in the course, there is one girl.

Meet Lou Howard, Genial Band Leader

Meet Mr. Lou Howard . . . . band director at the college.

"Lou," as he is affectioately called by all his friends, and he has a lot them, started out at the tender age of 11 in Butte with a hobby that has stuck with him every since.

Lou played in the first band in Montana. That was in Butte in 1889 when Montana became a state. In 1892 he came to Bozeman playing in a kid band whose ages ranged from 6 to 14. This kid band incidentally toured the whole state, quite a feat in those days. This band then played in the interests of free silver.

In 1893 he played for the cornerstone laying of good old Montana hall, then about the only building on the campus. Again he was in the thick of it when he played in 1898 when the men left for the Spanish American war. During all these years he was the sole entertainer for the college.

Called to Missoula in 1905, he went over and organized the Grizzly band, the same one that is now planning a tour of the state. Coming back, he then organized the Bobcat band, in the spring of 1907. This band of about 12 members got their instruments from a town brass band. Dean Hamilton is really the gandfather of this band as he went out and got the necessary money and instruments for them. This band made their first tour of the state in 1908 and played in the old olive drab uniforms.

They have since serenaded every governor since 1907. It is estiamted very conservatively that they have played before at least 175,000 people in 50 different towns in the state.

Captain William J. Stannard, of the U. S. Army band stated that Lou is one of the three oldest, in the point of service, college band directors in the United States.

Harvard's courses in introductory French and German have been modernized to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed $7,000,000 to Northwestern university.

Two Yale university research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

Columbia's Prof. Colin G. Fink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists," more practical laboratory workers.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami university (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' association.

OFFICIALS AND CAPTAINS

The officials bureau will meet the manager, all basketball captains assistants and Miss Stewart at 5 p. m. Monday in the lounge room to rate players for basketball honrs. Please be prompt. All officals are especially requested to appear.

Cantor Confesses Contest Is Mere Publicity Stunt

Those who thought from the first that Eddie Cantor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt, are probably close to the mark.

A writer in the New Theater Magazine interviewed Mr. Canton on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into war? Don't be silly."

"How do you think America can stay out of war?"

Eddie: "By arming to the teeth."

Art Club Holds Regular Meet

A regular meeting of the Art club was held Thursday, Feb. 27, in the fireplace room of Herrick hall.

Carl Huston played several very fine selections on the piano. Cliff Vance gave a clever chalk talk. After refreshments were served, Mr. Vance entertained with a tap dance and the meeting was ended with several jazz selections.

COBB'S BARBER SHOP

—:—

A Cut for Every Contour

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NEW!



the wonder stocking
HOLEPROOF
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Pat. Pending
KNEE-HIGH

Ends main causes of runs; wears 25% to 50% longer!

Because this new stocking comes just to the knee, it does away with all knee-strain and stretch—the main causes of runs. By actual test 3 pairs outwear 4 to 5 of the ordinary kind. And give far greater comfort—with more graceful style!

79c and $1.00

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Cut Flowers—Tulips, Daffodils, Roses, Carnations, Violets, Sweet Peas and Iris—Boquets and Corsages made up
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Phone 1163 Opposite Postoffice

New Spring Clothing Arriving Daily

You'll see some very new ideas shown this spring and of course wou'll find them at this store.

Shoes, hats, shirts and neckwear to go with them.

Suits
$22.50 - $29.50

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HOLLOWAY'S
EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

SPRING OPENING SPECIAL



Spring is again making us style conscious. Hence we must have new clothes.

Our New York buyer through a special purchase has made it possible for us to offer 50 coats and suits. Plain plaid stripes and checks. Sizes 12 to 46. Values to $16.75.

Special Spring Opening Price

$12.95

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ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

All styles and colors. Size 12 to 46. Values to $16.75. Special spring opening price—

$9.95

Our Stock Is Very Complete at Prices You Will Like

WILTON'S FASHION APPAREL SHOP — Next to Rialto DAY LIGHT STORE

ICE CREAM FOR ALL YOUR PARTIES

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EVENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Assembled in our store March 5th, 6th and 7th you will see a real **variety,** the largest assortment of new special **dresses** that we have ever shown at one time.

All the late fabrics!
All the late styles

Grouped specially around two price ranges
sizes 12 to 46

$2.98 & $4.98

J. C. Penney Co.

Plan Now to Attend the One and Only Original

FLUNKER'S HOP

BOZEMAN HOT SPRINGS
MARCH 17, Nelson's Music

Editor's Swivel Chair

(Continued from Page One)

Headline. And formerly the slogan of a mysterious murder was "Cherchez le femme!" as the French put it, or "Find the woman!" in the American language. Now it's so often "Find the blonde!" And yet most of the girls love to make themselves into blondes. I don't understand it. If I were a lady and all this hue and cry on to find the blonde I wouldn't buy a nickel's worth of peroxide or henna. Darned if I wouldn't put shoe blackening on half of my hair and have the other half green with purple polka dots.

'Tis better to have loved a small man than never to have loved a tall—Everybody's Weekly (London)

FLOWERS

—:—

Langohr's Flower Shop

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We Telegraph Flowers

The Baxter?



Yow suh!

And—we can't get there fast enuf!

ELLEN THEATRE

—:—

Tuesday

—:—

"PETRIFIED FOREST"
with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis

—::—

Wednesday

—:—

Every Wednesday is a Big Night

—:—

On the Screen
"CHATTERBOX"
with Anne Shirley and Phillips Holmes

—::—

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

—:—

"THE CRUSADES"
with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxson

—::—

Sunday, Monday Tuesday

—:—

"CEILING ZERO"
with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

—::—

RIALTO THEATRE

—:—

Tuesday

—:—

"FRESHMAN LOVE"
with Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull

—::—

Thursday, Friday,

—:—

A return engagement of 'RUGGLES OF RED GAP'
with Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles
Mary Boland

—::—

Saturday

—:—

"MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN"
with Ricardo Cortez and Kay Linaker

—::—

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

—:—

"SPLENDOR"
with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea

Supreme Court Decisions Must Be Held Valid, Beard

New York—(ACP)—A continuing or recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent Supreme Court decisions, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis," he said in a recent address, "can we assume that a government stripped of the power to legislate in the general interest will endure. To cherish such a theory is to fly in the face of the recorded experience of this nation and all mankind."

President Explains Workings of TVA

(Continued from Page One)

moved from the area by county extension agents. The old people who have lived there for generations were greatly alarmed by the social movement of the TVA, and it was difficult to convince them that it was necessary to relocate them in order to carry on the work of dam building. Many of them had lived there for so long that they had lost all contacts with the outside world, and used a barter system of exchange, said President Atkinson.

He also mentioned the possibility of a similar project on the Columbia river in Oregon and stated that such a project would greatly deplete western Montana water resources in order to enrich the Columbia river basin and provide power for a pacific coast industrial center.

President Atkinson expressed the hope that before such an act could be passed, another power sale case would come before the Supreme court, carrying the issue of a general power sale by government hydroelectric plants.

Women Medics OK, Virginia Professor

New York—(ACP)—Women doctors have not only accomplished some of the best research work in America, but they are doing well in both institutional work and general practice, Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical college of Virginia, said recently in response to a virulent attack on women doctors by Dr. Oliver Wendell, California specialist, published in a nationally circulated magazine.

Dr. Sanger emphatically denied the California man's assertion that few women ever succeeded in becoming good doctors.

A national campaign has been started to create a "living memorial" to the genius of Thomas Alva Edison through the endowment of educational research scholarships.

Bobcat Band Begins Tour

(Continued from Page One)

38 Men to Make Trip

The following 38 men will make the trip: Robson Allport, Ben Brumfield, Bob Brancham, Charles Wells, Milton Chauner, Ed Kelly, Charles Mather, William Hess, George Sime, Tom Leedham, Carl Pfeiffer, Harlan Bixby, John Simmons, Sam Rhyneer, John Robison, Don Schuler, Roland, Breed, George Cline, Perry Chisholm, Ed Sullivan, Russell White, Richard Warner, Jim Finn, Ben Veldhuis, Charles Hagerty, Cecil Haight, Ray Anderson, Grant Cline, Richard Timmel, John Maris, Milton Voelker, Ebb Lee, Howard Hoffman, Fred Orton, Bert Badham, Cliff Davis, Willard Willis, and Paul Wagner.

The men will make the trip in a specially chartered bus leaving here March 17.

Dairy Bacteriologist Honored

Dr. L. A. Rogers, dairy bacteriologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, was honor guest at a dinner given by the Sigma Xi club last Tuesday evening, at the Bozeman Woman's clubhouse.

Dr. Rogers is a research expert who has been assisting with the dairy show and short course now being held at the college. He has been a feature speaker on several dairy programs.

Besides the members of the club, several of their wives and friends also attended the dinner.

More than 200 New York State college students met at Albany recently to debate on bills now before the Empire State legislature.

Student Speakers Boost H. S. Week

(Continued from Page One)

Baker	Corrine Wheeler
Bear Creek	John Barovich
Belgrade	Bill Allen
Belt	Irene Graybeal
Big Timber	Yvonne Trower
Billings	Bob Everett
Boulder	David Mikkelson
Bozeman	Al Grantham
Brady	Dorothy Hill
Bridger	George Van Winkle
Buffalo	Maude Phillips
Burns	Neva Matthews
Butte	Janet Ralph
Cascade	Betty Watson
Chester	John McFarlene
Chinook	Lawrence Patterson
Columbia Falls	Phyllis Sullivan
Columbus	Harold Glenn
Deer Lodge	Carl Mayer
Cutbank	Wendell Poore
Denton	Wayne Adams
Dillon	Carl Hansen
Dixon	Vivienne Grazier
Ekalaka	Judd Kennedy
Forsythe	Earl Carlson
Fort Benton	Grover Schmidt
Fort Shaw	Ellen Cline
Fromberg	Mary Emmett
Glendive	Florence Jane Buchner
Grass Range	Jack Holmes
Great Falls	Harvey Hood
Hardin	Mary Stimson
Harlem	Keith Epler
Harlowtown	Jack Harper
Havre	Kathryn Kravick
Helena	Douglas Payne
Highwood	Roy Huffman
Hysham	Earl Sharpe
Joliet	Patricia Bell
Kalispell	Ruth Larson
Lavina	Verna Jensen
Lewistown	Glenn David
Libby	Alfred Measure
Livingston	Hugh Jeffries
Lodge Grass	Keith Linthacum
Malta	Don Cosner
Manhattan	Truitt Spangler
Miles City	Ruth Troxel
Missoula	Edouard Deschamps John Ballas
Moccasin	Maurice Zimmerman
Montague	Helen Collins
Moore	William Lodman
Pendroy	William Jones
Polson	Harold Steiss
Roundup	Margaret Johnson
Rudyard	Orville Love
Ryegate	Alice Dale
Sand Coulee	Albert Zupon
Sidney	Jennie Lauster
Simms	Hillis Baltzell
Shelby	Henry True
Square Butte	Delbert Myrick
Stanford	Andy Mitson
Sun River	Dora Clark
Terry	Ruth Undem
Three Forks	Evelyn Haigh
Toston	Lewis Conrad
Townsend	Ralph Kirscher
Valier and Conrad	Verna Dean
Valborg	Earle Allen
Warden	Allan Schenck
Winnett	Louise Eager
Whitehall	Margaret Austin
Whitefish	Mary Ellen Shoaf
White Sulphur Springs	Dorothy Lundquist

Mrs. Grieder Writes Novel

(Continued from Page One)

is the only survivor. That's all there is to it. And that is plenty. You enjoy every page of it."

To quote her further, "If you haven't laughed and winced and looked the other way from some such episode in the life of one of your aunts or older cousins, I'll be surprised. The book must be universal, for it constantly gives you that "pleasure of recognition" which only comes from universality. The Yankee Bodleys, if left around your living room, will be read through with attention, interest and pleasure by every member of your family—except your bright 12-year-old."

"The Yankee Bodleys" is neither tragedy nor comedy. It is life and is both. The novel is a fine achievement of a mature and vigorous imagination, which has comprehended a whole segment of New England life and has recorded it in a manner that is a sheer delight.

Mrs. Grieder was born in Rockport, Mass., and was educated at Radcliffe. She has taught school at Lingnan university, in Canton China, and this is her first novel. Indeed she is to be complimented for producing a work so highly thought of.

March is moving month—let us supply your needs for your new home.

MARSHALL'S

DANCE

To the music of Harlan Bixby's Orchestra — 40c

Eagles Hall—Fri. 6

Hotel Baxter Barber Shop

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OWNED AND CONDUCTED BY

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NEW SPRING SUIT
think of the
SPORT SHOP

Arrow Shirts Opposite Postoffice Bostonian Shoes

...and Chesterfields are usually there
...it's a corking good cigarette



Chesterfield

Outstanding .. for mildness
.. for better taste

On the air—

WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO
PONSELLE	MARTINI

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