

GREEK COUNCIL MAKES TAX MOVE

Atkinson Back From Convention In Texas

Attended Convention Of Land Grant Colleges Held In Houston During This Last Week

Relations Of Government With Schools. One Of Main Topics Discussed At Meeting. Other Is Conservation Of Soil

President Atkinson, Director Taylor and Dean Branegan returned last week from Houston, Texas, where they attended the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. This meeting generally alternates between Washington, D. C. and Chicago, but was held in Houston this year on account of the Centennial celebration which Texas was carrying on. The attendance of accredited delegates at most meetings is around 300, and the meeting at Texas was slightly above this, with 363 delegates registered. In addition, there are quite a number of college people in attendance who are not listed as accredited delegates.

In discussing the meeting, President Atkinson said that there were two main topics discussed at the meeting. This does not mean that all of the discussions were confined to these two, since there were a large number of sectional and general meetings where other subjects were given consideration.

The two major topics were, first: Relations between the Land Grant Colleges and the federal government; and, second: The general subject of soil conservation. The Executive Committee was instructed to continue consideration of these questions, and some special committees were appointed for these particular purposes.

The future relationships and policies which are to be set up between the Land Grant Colleges and the federal government are up for special consideration at this time because of the new legislation which the recent Congresses have enacted. Such enactments as the AAA, soil

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Quarterly Flunkers' Hop Scheduled For Thursday The 17th

Function Offers Opportunity For Celebration By All Students

Following a precedent of five years standing, the "Original Flunkers Hop" is again scheduled for this quarter on Thursday, Dec. 17. Dick Nelson's Montanans are sponsoring and playing for the dance at the Bozeman Hot Springs.

The affair has always been happily anticipated by scholars and flunkers alike as a grand finale to three months of hard work, and a welcome relief from the campaign with the books.

Joe Walters, an alumni, is credited with initiating this post mortem novelty somewhere around 1930. Its

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'Branch Off Old Tree' Club Has First Meeting

In the first meeting of the year, Monday, Nov. 30, in the Engineering auditorium, the B. O. O. T. club outlined its future program and took steps to perfect its organization.

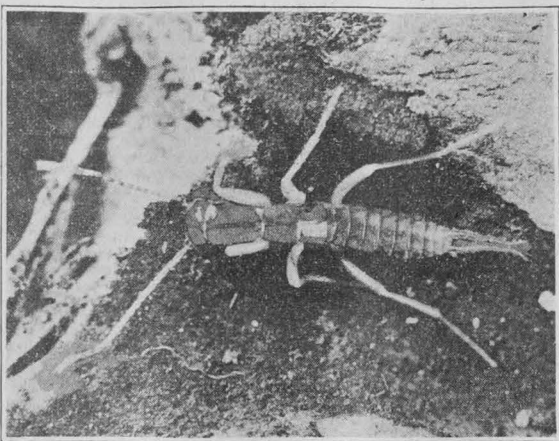
The main feature of the gathering was a short discussion by Louis True, Director of Publications, of similar groups on other campuses.

With Wayne Tretsven presiding, committees were appointed to take care of the picture for the Montanan and to see about planting a tree which is to symbolize, "The Tree" to which the name "Branch off Old Tree" refers.

Names of those eligible for membership will be posted on the Bulletin Boards in the near future together with the date of taking the picture for the Montanan.

Any student is eligible for membership whose parents or step parents attended M. S. C.

Grylloblatta Campodeiformis



"SKOOG'S BUG"

Specimens Of Rare Insect Are Found In New Locality

New specimens of the rare insect, discovered at Fairy Lake in the Gallatin canyon by Fred Skoog, senior in the entomology department of Montana State College, have been found in the Bridger range near Bozeman. The fact that there is a pass at an altitude too low for the life of this insect between these two mountain ranges leads Montana State College entomologists to believe that the existence of these insects may be wide-spread throughout the whole Rocky Mountain range. Mr. Skoog made his discovery in October, 1936, and the entomology department now has about 60 specimens in their care. They find that the insect thrives best at freezing or colder temperatures and that only a slight increase in this temperature is sufficient to kill it.

"Grylloblatta Campodeiformis" is

a rare insect that has clung to its original form down through the ages. Others have developed special adaptations such as legs fitted for digging or special breathing apparatus to enable them to live under water. The insect is so rare that it is believed that not more than 100 specimens exist in entomological collections in the world, and Mr. Skoog's discovery is termed one of the most valuable in recent years.

According to available public reports, related forms of Grylloblatta have been found in the regions of Banff and Waterton Lakes in Canada, in Washington, California and Montana in the United States, and some have been found in Japan. The specimens found by the Entomology department belong to the

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Camera Club Is Latest Organization at M. S. C.

Group Allowed To Use Facilities Of Entomology Department

A new activity in the form of a "camera club" made its appearance on the campus this week, following an announcement by James Finn, Montanan Editor, concerning the acquisition of equipment and facilities suitable for the developing and printing of pictures taken by amateur photographers. Professor Alan G. Mail of the Entomology department has given permission to the club members to use a completely fitted darkroom in Lewis Hall for the extension of their hobby of taking pictures.

A number of students who have previously gained recognition for their services in obtaining suitable pictures for printing in school publications have signified their intentions of becoming active participants in the organized group. Through the work of these amateurs the professional photo section of the annual will be supplemented with pictures of especial student interest, and a pictorial history of events not contacted by the regular Montanan photographer.

While perhaps the number of activities is so large at present as to weaken each one by small membership, the benefits and fun of this novelty can not be denied.

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Mortar Board Gives Coeds Chance To Turn The Tables

"We've turned the tables on you" is the cry of Montana State coeds to the masculine element of the campus as the date of the annual Mortar Board Ladies Choice dance (Saturday, Dec. 5) draws near. The girls are taking advantage of this opportunity to see the other side of the picture; to know how it feels to take the initiative, furnish the transportation and pay the bills. (It really makes them wonder how the boys manage.)

They face that eternal (or infernal) question of whom to ask.

Well, there are any number of motivating factors. The man may be chosen as the result of a simple "eeney, meeney miney mo" process; for his "tall dark and handsome appeal"; for his perfect dancing; his entertaining line; from a sense of obligation; because he has long been a secret passion or is the latest "heart throb;" because the girl fondly hopes to be repaid by a frat invitation; for his ability to produce jealousy in a certain other

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Judging Team Returns From Livestock Show

In Field Of Twenty-Six Montana State Ranks Sixteenth

Montana State's Livestock judging team returned yesterday afternoon from the Chicago International Livestock Exposition held during the past week in the midwest metropolis.

Scoring 4273 team points, Montana State placed sixteenth in competition with twenty-seven teams. Kansas cinched first with 4563 points, followed by Iowa, Purdue, Texas, Tech and Texas A. M.

Dana Law was high point man in the team with 916 points and rated thirteenth high in the contest. Fagan of Cornell was high point man in the contest with a total of 952 points.

M. S. C. placed fourth in the judging of cattle, Dana Law placing fifth in this competition. George Wolstead tied for tenth in sheep judging and Lovell Davis placed ninth in cattle judging.

The entire team was composed of George Wolstead, Lovell Davis, Dana Law, Donald Luebbe, Herbert Thompson, Bill Otten alternate and Coach Ralph McCall.

Montana's Livestock showed well, when the champion Hampshire wether lambs were exhibited. Third prize was won on a crossbred wether lamb and a pen of crossbred lambs received the second prize ribbon.

The steers won sixth and 7th prizes. The Shorthorn group of steers won fifth and the Hereford also won fifth prize. One of the Shorthorns exhibited placed first in his class at Kansas City about a month ago and was champion in his weight last year at the International.

Bozeman Art Club Will Present Motion Picture

The American Federation of Arts in Bozeman will present the second motion picture of the current series in the Rialto theater Wednesday, December 9 at seven o'clock. The movie will be one hour in length. It is a picture of Japan in its artistic phase

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Exemption Would Save Students Of Montana State \$3,713 Yearly

Chief Boedecker Is Assembly Speaker On Highway Rules

Supervisor Stresses Fact That Signs Mean Just What They Say

"Highway Traffic Rules and Regulations" was the subject of an assembly speech given Thursday morning by Mr. Lou C. Boedecker, Supervisor of Montana's State Highway Patrol. Mr. Boedecker was the guest of President Atkinson who presided at the assembly.

In his address Mr. Boedecker stressed the fact that the warning signs placed along our highways have been put there for an express purpose. If a traffic sign says, "Stop" it means just that. Many of our accidents are caused by motorists failing to observe such warning signs. He mentioned specific instances of "sudden death" on Montana's highways brought about by the carelessness of motorists who "didn't stop to think."

Courses Announced For Winter Quarter In General Division

Four Additional Subjects Will Be Placed On Schedule For This Year

Several new general courses are to be given for the first time during the winter quarter, in addition to the general courses which are regularly given, according to Professor R. H. Palmer, director of the General Division.

A course in public relations entitled "The Individual and The Public," will be taught by Professor Burlingame. This course will consider the forces which shape public opinion. It will take up the attempts of large groups such as labor, capital, and the farm group to influence public attitude in their favor, together with the methods which they use to secure public sympathy.

A new course in "Religious Problems" will be taught by Rev. Pollock. This course will take up different views of religion which were not considered in the course taught last year by Rev. Lewis. Father O'Kennedy will be unable to teach the proposed course in Philosophy of Religion.

A general course in technology on the Manufacture of Raw Materials is offered for the first time. Dean Cobleigh and members of his staff will teach the course, which will present some of the interesting phases of modern technology in a non-technical way.

A general course in appreciation of the drama taught by Professor Hansen takes up current worthwhile motion pictures and the college winter quarter play.

Dean Swingle's Book Known At South American School

A letter from L. Salin's R., a former student at the Technical Institute at Lima, Peru, who is now studying for his degree of Doctor of Science, to Dr. D. B. Swingle, Dean of the Division of Science, is our most recent proof of the truth in the old, old stories of the interrelation of subjects and the value of modern languages in a so-called agricultural college. It had not been for Miss Thelma Laird, assistant professor of Modern languages, and her translation of this letter written in Spanish, perhaps Dean Swingle would never have realized the value

placed upon his book, "Plant Life, a Textbook of Botany," by people living in South America. We of Montana State College know of, study and appreciate Dean Swingle's book, but perhaps we, too, have not realized its true worth as expressed by this South American youth. To quote from Miss Laird's translation of his letter: "I wish to take advantage of this moment to tell you that in no other work have I been able to find such precise material as I have in yours."

During A Four Year Period A Class Would Save Nearly \$11,139 If Bill Carries

Utah, Idaho And The Dakotas Already Have Similar Systems

Seeking to save students of Montana State College approximately \$3,713 a year, the Interfraternity Council last Wednesday vigorously inaugurated a movement for the exemption of fraternities and sororities from tax assessments.

Dick Nelson, council head, pointed out that organizations in Utah, Idaho and the Dakotas have already been exempted from taxes and stated that the movement will, in effect, be one for a less expensive education in the State of Montana.

Nelson sent a telegram to the Greek council on the University campus yesterday and it is expected that a similar movement will get under way at the sister institution within the week. Though no information was available before going to press, the taxes paid by the University students is estimated to be double that of M. S. C.

The procedure, in putting this project across, as outlined by Nelson, will consist of organizing the strongly felt sentiment of the students so as to ensure united action. Ed Burke, local attorney, advised the formation of a bill on the basis or outline of those passed in the other states. He also suggested a more or less legal lobby at the coming legislative assembly. The council has not decided definitely to hire a lobby, feeling that that angle would prove too expensive.

A student lobby would be more advisable and no doubt less expensive. The drawback to this plan, however, is the fact that it is doubtful whether or not the students could remain absent from school for the length of time necessary for a successful lobby. A suggestion in this regard was offered—to organize a thoroughly efficient student lobby to work in shifts along a plan of continuous action.

If this movement is successful, the students within a four year span of college will save approximately \$11,139 in taxes which could be applied on actual living expenditures, thus

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President Atkinson To Speak Before Society

Dealing with the work of the Agriculture Experiment Station, President Atkinson will address Sigma Xi Wednesday evening in the Engineering auditorium on "Trends in Research." As he has just returned from the Land Grant College Convention his address will carry a national viewpoint.

President Atkinson's is the first of a series of lectures which Sigma Xi plans to present during the year. The lecture is open to the general public and one such lecture is to be given each quarter.

Sigma Xi is primarily an organization of graduate science who are interested in research. Although no chapter officially exists on the campus, there is a large and active club composed of members from other schools.

NOTICES

There will be a Delta Phi Delta meeting in Herrick Hall, Wednesday, December 9th. Last meeting of the quarter so all be present.

Carroll O'Rourke

All those interested in debate meet in my office this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Bert Hansen

The athletic department wishes to announce that the basketball court will be closed to all visitors hereafter during practice hours. The coaches, players, and managers will be the only ones allowed on the floor while the team is practising.

There will be a meeting of Spurs at five o'clock Tuesday in Herrick Hall.

Gerry Geiger.

There will be a meeting of Fangs at five o'clock Tuesday in Herrick Hall.

Allen Schenk, Duke.

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Montana Exponent

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SMUTTERINGS

—Orke—

With Thanksgiving Day over now and things settled down again, we, and time, march on. It seems to be the general student consensus that time is marching far in advance—which reminds me that there are only seventeen more studying daze until the end of the quarter.

—S— Sign on a Scotch golf course "Please do not pick up lost golf balls until after they have stopped rolling."

—S— Saturday nite comes the Mortar Board dance. It is always fun as it exposes to the general public the secret sorrows and heart throbs of our fair co-eds. Then too it is an awful let down to some of the lads—who find themselves playing a cornet in a string ensemble—they just don't fit in. Which reminds me of the fellow last year who called up 56 girls for a date to Mortar Board—and then couldn't get one. (He's not back this year.)

—S— Women are like elephants—a fellow enjoys looking at them but wouldn't like to own one.

—S— A humor column is an exchange column without the acknowledgements. But as one fellow says, "Why put the acknowledgements in—they'll recognize their own jokes anyhow."

—S— "Want some peanuts?" "Sure!" "Wanna neck?" "No!" "Give me back my peanuts."

—S— Being a cadet Captain must have its advantages—because of all the girls who would like to be a company sponsor. Look around and see if you've noticed it too.

—S— The nights are getting longer every day but can't because they're not in the day and besides what difference does it make anyway whether we study all day or all night on account of there's just 24 hours and that ain't enuf so what we need is more time but as we can't get it we need less work to do which brings up the original of the question of why we didn't stay home in the first place instead of coming to college and not getting an education anyway!

—S— Yes and my brother eats Worcestershire sauce on grape nuts for breakfast and that don't make sence too.

—S— And there's the southern lad who was called before the Dean for cutting classes and when asked why he cut them replied, "Class hatred, Dean."

—S— "To be able to be able to love one must know how to hate." When Izaak Walton said that I'll bet he didn't expect it would take a college education to learn how.

—S— "Your trousers look like they've been slept in." "Yeah, I know—I just got out of an eight o'clock."

—S— Theme song of a volcano: "LAVA COME BACK TO ME!"

—S— And the little girl who used to want an all day sucker is plenty happy if she can get him just for he evening.

—S— Life is just one fool thing after another—Love is just two fool things after each other.

—S— And it is still my contention that the leap year never holds after the first couple months. Don't forget, girls, four years is a long time to wait for another one. So let's have a good peppy last month revival of this leap year—beginning with the Mortar Board Dance. After all there may be some guy just as desperate as you—but with less nerve.

Will Open Art Bazaar; Students Should All Go

Attention all students—

This afternoon is the opening of the annual Art Bazaar. This year it is bigger and better than ever. The bazaar will be open from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 Friday and 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Saturday.

A glorious array of foreign crafts are on display. We have received spicy ginger and jasmine tea from Japan and jars of honey from the Near East. They are hammered bronze and brass trays, dishes, animals and book ends and other nick nacks. You can find interesting cigarette boxes and ash trays of dolesnoe, brass and soap stone. There are exquisite, delicate laces from Brittany. The Near East Relief have again sent unique embroideries, as always we find delightful Japanese and Chinese linens and embroideries including luncheon sets, and handkerchiefs. From the Pi Beta Phi Settlement school come fine woven woolens and linens made into scarfs, ties, and luncheon sets. Quaint dolls from foreign countries are at the bazaar to add to doll collections. There are fascinating pieces of jewelry—rings, bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

Among the other articles for sale are book ends, paper knives, beautiful Japanese prints, quaint opium bottles, place cards, napkin rings, wall plaques and hangings and all the other queer things which one may think of in connection with the East.

Remember this is an excellent time for Christmas Shopping. Welcome to the Art Bazaar.

President Atkinson

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conservation, soil erosion, farm forestation, and the like, greatly extend the functions of the United States Department of Agriculture, and cooperation between the colleges and the representatives of these new activities calls for consideration and agreement regarding new policies.

After listening to quite a number of the papers, which were read at the meeting, and noting the trend of the discussions, it is clearly evident that the United States has become soil conservation conscious. One of the speakers illustrated the reason for the development of such consciousness by stating "that when his two very conservative maiden aunts in Vermont wiped the Kansas dust off the mantel in their homes

Charles E. Whitehead, M. D. Diseases of the Ear—Eye—Nose and Throat. Michigan Building

Flunkers' Hop

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popularity became so great following the first dance, that it has become almost as permanent a tradition as green caps and tams. Attempts have been made in the past to innovate various other parties following the close of the quarter, but none has superceded or even equaled the widespread acclaim and popularity that has greeted each recurrence of the "Original Flunkers' Hop." The price of admission has been lowered to 35c this year in reverence to the deflated conditions of student pocketbooks at the end of the month. Everybody come and listen to your favorite swing numbers by the Montanans.

Art Federation

(Continued from Page 1)

ses. The architecture of Japan in its temples and shrines will be explained and described. The arts and crafts will be discussed so that every one may enjoy them. Besides this the interesting, beautiful country of Japan will be shown and something about the quaint Japanese people will be given.

Everyone will find enjoyment in this hour of pictures. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

last year, they became conscious of the fact that there was need for soil conservation."

President Atkinson was elected president of the association for the coming year, and is a member of the Executive Committee of six, which directs the organization. This committee meets from time to time in Washington, D. C., and the first meeting has been called for the morning of December 17. The President will leave on the evening of December 14 to attend this meeting.

HARRY MILLER

for

Guaranteed Watch Repairing

OPPOSITE HOTEL BAXTER

Groom yourself for the many gay gatherings of the holiday season.

Park Barber Shop

Dean Swingle

(Continued from Page 1)

Therefore, I wish to express to you my profound respect and sincere admiration for you, since you have left for a youth a study of immense value. I wish to be the first to make public my sympathy for you, distinguished professor, Dr. Swingle.

"I have no wish to exaggerate the truth, but I can say with true pleasure that your work in Botany is extensively consulted by the students in this section of the Technical Institute of which I am a former student. May I take advantage of this opportunity to ask you to kindly present me with a copy of your book of which you doubtless have many copies, due to your position of author and millionaire. This generous act will not be forgotten, I assure you, and I promise you that I shall take the greatest of pleasure in dedicating to you my book, "Botannice General," which I am planning to have published in the near future."

Dr. Beal

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times made from the raw rubber or latex by dipping a form first into the milky liquid and then into a chemical which coagulates the rubber into a thin film.

Skoogs Bug

(Continued from Page 1)

most widespread species. The difficulty in classifying this particular insect lies in determining its order. It shows a definite relationship to several types of insects, notably the cock roach and common field cricket. Its generic name, Brylloblatta, was derived from a combination of the scientific names of these latter insects.

The original collection of specimens made by the Entomology department numbered eighty-seven, fifty-six of which are now alive. Dr. H. Mills attributed their death to improper handling and reports that those now alive are doing well.

Mortar Board

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somebody; because he has a car (an item to be given careful consideration on this occasion or smokes her favorite brand of "cigs." Anyway he must have something even if it's no more than an innate capacity for endurance.

This traditional Ladies Choice dance is sponsored each year by Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women. Its members are chosen for qualities of scholarship, leadership and service and the group strives to uphold campus traditions; takes part in worthwhile activities.



If there had been a Baxter Hotel Fountain in her day that's where she'd be going, to spend her spare moments.

Baxter Hotel Fountain



Even bare feet will never feel it!

OCCASIONALLY a telephone wire must be run under a rug or carpet. The twisted wire formerly used made an unsightly ridge.

So Western Electric—manufacturing, distributing and purchasing unit of the Bell System—produces a flat cord only one-eighth inch thick, seven-eighths of an inch wide. (Like this). Within this tiny space are four conductors of insulated wire. Under the rug or carpet this cord is not seen, not even felt with bare feet.

Even to the smallest detail, the Bell System is constantly on the lookout for the better way to make telephone service more satisfactory to the customer.



College men and women find after 7 P. M. a convenient time for making long distance calls. Moreover, most rates are lowest then.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Montana Engineer

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in this edition. A large campus news section, editorials on pertinent questions, feature articles, and an alumni news section fill out a well balanced magazine. Those who are in the know claim that the subscribers will find this publication to be even better than the first edition which was published last spring.

Religious Course

(Continued from Page 1)

any member of the class, but the main purpose will be to make the students conscious of what their own religious foundations may be, so that they may the more intelligently consider their own problems in religion and arrive at their own conclusions.

Try Our Quality Meats

Phone 22 North Side Market

Tax Exemptions

(Continued from Page 1)

reducing the cost of higher learning for one entire freshman class to the tune of the above amount.

The council also expressed the opinion that sacrificing parents would rejoice at any reduction in the cost of educating their children, many families entering three or more in our state institutions.



Is my face red—my whole dinner ruined because I forgot to order ice cream from the

Super Creamed Ice Cream Co.

GIRLS! GIRLS!

You'll want to see our choice selection of Party Clothes when you take the man of your choice to the Ladies' Choice Dance Saturday night.

COLDWATER'S FORMALS SEMI-FORMALS FORMAL SLIPPERS

GIRLS! WIN \$5.00 HERE'S ALL WE ASK

We feel sure any young lady attending M. S. C. could use a \$5.00 merchandise certificate good for its full cash value at Wilton's Fashion Apparel Shop especially now that Christmas is "Just around the corner" — and when the only condition is that you look at the display in our WEST WINDOW and tell us in your own words what you like and why you like it.

This contest is being conducted entirely with a view to making the younger set "style conscious" and to increase their knowledge of the materials used in the clothes they wear.

Get In Now—With the Award

CONTEST RULES

Every girl attending M. S. C. may compete, all letters must be not less than 75 nor more than 125 words . . . Contest for this week opens Saturday, December 5 and closes Wednesday, December 9. Display for comment will be in WEST WINDOW. All letters must be in our store not later than Wednesday, December 9th at 5 P. M. The judges will be the Business Manager of the Exponent; Advertising Manager of the Chronicle and the Proprietor of Wilton's Fashion Apparel Shop.

Mail Your Letters or Bring Them to the Store

Wilton's Fashion Apparel Shop

Next to Rialto

Bobcats Finish Season With Mines Victory

Basketball Team Will Play Stanford University Here January Sixth

Rooters Will Have Chance To See Fast Moving Game

This year Montana State will play host on the maple court to one of the greatest teams on the Pacific Coast. On January sixth, the Montana State rooters will have the pleasure of watching the performance of a team that has always placed high in the Coast conference.

Stanford university will bring to Bozeman a smooth working squad that will be plenty hard to stop. Outstanding on the Pacific Coast they schedule the toughest teams in the West and Mid-West. Montana State is indeed fortunate to be able to meet this squad which at that time will be returning from a tour of the Mid-West where they play such teams as Minnesota and Purdue.

The team plays a fast brand of ball that keeps the spectators on edge every moment of the game. They will bring to Montana as their star player, Luzzetti, said to be the greatest forward ever produced on the Pacific Coast. They feature fast breaking and a whirlwind attack that is extremely hard to stop. While having but few veterans returning this year their reputation for consistency in producing great squads helps the fact that is understood on the Pacific Coast courts, that another great Stanford team will tread the hardwood this season.

All in all they will be a fast moving squad that will thrill any spectator no matter how much he dislikes the game of basketball. It will be a game interesting to both the students and the alumni. It's the game that you can't miss.

Athletic Dept. Releases Schedule in Basketball

The Department of Physical Education at Montana State College this week announced the basketball schedule for the Bobcats for the 1936-37 season.

Beginning on December 17 against the formidable Fresno State squad in Fresno the Cats will play many famed teams of the Pacific and Rocky Mountain Conferences before they end their schedule against the Grizzlies on the twenty-seventh of February.

A long trip into the Southern climates of California will be the highlight of this year's schedule. Although as yet few games are scheduled for this trip it is certain that while on it the Cats will battle nothing but championship caliber squads. This will be the real test for a squad that will have to open its State and Conference schedule two weeks after returning home.

The schedule, completed to this date, is announced below.

December 17-18—Fresno State at Fresno.

December 19—San Jose State at San Jose.

December 20-27—Inactive, other games to be arranged.

December 28—Gonzaga at Spokane.

January 6—Stanford at Bozeman.

January 8-9—Montana State University at Bozeman.

January 15-16—Utah University at Bozeman.

January 22-23—Brigham Young at Provo.

January 29-30—Utah Aggies at Logan.

February 5-6—Brigham Young at Bozeman.

February 12-13—Utah University at Salt Lake.

February 19-20—Utah State at Bozeman.

February 26-27—State University at Missoula.

a ski club may also be organized. The winter hike will afford opportunity for some easy skiing.

The club system not only offers closer coordination and regular fellowship in the events concerned—but also offers opportunity for latent leadership to assert itself and find expression in officialing—and arranging special exhibitions, feats and tournaments.

Requirements for points in skating are raised this year—and make it possible for an enthusiast to earn 6 Bobcat points for 15 practices instead of 2 and 4 as heretofore.

Women's volleyball tournament reached its peak this week and will be concluded Saturday afternoon, December 12th. It appears that Independent III are favored to win the Division II play-off and that A O Pi is leading with a small margin, in Division I. The games are becoming tighter and tighter as they wind up the season. Games next week include Monday, A O Pi II vs. Pi Phi I; Chi Omega III vs. Independent V.

Tuesday, Independent V vs. Pi Phi I, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Independent I.

Wednesday, A O Pi vs. Pi Phi II.

Friday, Chi Omega II vs. Independent II, Pi Phi II vs. Independent V.

Saturday 2:00 p. m., Division I vs. Division II.

Rating of teams to date (Wednesday) follow:

Division I	Won	Lost	Tied
A O Pi	3	1	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	2	0
Chi Omega I	2	2	0
Ind. III (Blue)	1	2	1
Ind. VI (Green)	3	2	0
Ind. I (Red)	1	3	0
Division II	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Delta	1	5	0
A O Pi II	0	3	0
Pi Beta Phi I	2	1	0
i Beta Phi II	2	0	0
Ind. V (White)	5	0	0
Ind. V (Silver)	2	0	1
Chi Omega II	1	0	2

Butte Newspapers Will Sponsor Tournaments

In the last week of this month, the Montana Standard and Butte Daily Post are sponsoring a boxing tournament for amateurs throughout the state of Montana.

There will be eight classes ranging from the lightweights at about one hundred pounds to the heavy-weight class. There will be about eighty boys selected to represent their town, school, or club in this tournament although over five hundred boys are anxiously trying to be accepted for this tournament.

The best men of each club, town, and school are asked to send in their applications. If a club has two or three good lightweights, one must be selected to represent it in the tournament.

The winners of their classes in this tournament will be sent to Portland to compete in the Northwestern Golden Gloves tournament. If a Montana boy should come through in his class at Portland he will be selected to represent the Northwestern division in Chicago.

All boys will be under twenty-one years of age and must be strictly amateur.

A O Pi	3	1	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	2	0
Chi Omega I	2	2	0
Ind. III (Blue)	1	2	1
Ind. VI (Green)	3	2	0
Ind. I (Red)	1	3	0
Division II	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Delta	1	5	0
A O Pi II	0	3	0
Pi Beta Phi I	2	1	0
i Beta Phi II	2	0	0
Ind. V (White)	5	0	0
Ind. V (Silver)	2	0	1
Chi Omega II	1	0	2

Ping Pong

Martha Hylton states that would-be ping-pongers may get into form at once for one or both of the two tournaments to be held during winter quarter—each match consisting of the best two of three 21 point games.

Points are: 2 points for six practices and competition in one tournament; 1 point for six challenger matches recorded as practices.

Women Get Break In Plunge

No—it isn't life-saving time just yet girls—but here's your chance to gain that easy ability to dive in graceful assurance—to cut the water like a knife following an elegant flight on high.

Ye who learned to swim last year—or previously—but failed to satisfy your diving aspirations may enroll at once in Mr. Dolan's W. A. A. class for a good weekly work out—with help.

Preliminary work-outs this quarter will come at 7:30 Wednesdays. However hours for the winter quarter class will be arranged to suit you if you'll turn in your program to-morrow to Miss Stewart.



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Montana State Team Played Better Ball In Final Game

The Montana State football squad ended a none too glamorous season with a flash of victory over the small but fighting Ore-Diggers from Butte. Plays that had not clicked all season found new power as the fighting Cats hit the center of the valiant Miners' line. Large gains were clicked off by Taylor and Zupan to finish their collegiate football career in a last blaze of enthusiasm to bring the score to 26-7.

The stands were none too packed to witness the battle as other Montana collegiate and interscholastic games held the spotlight. However, what the crowd lacked in numbers, it made up for in spirit. A small band of Montana State rooters, although unorganized, matched cheer for cheer with the larger crowd of students, and alumni from the hill.

A last minute spurt by the demon of the Mines, Bill Buckeley, was all that kept the game from being a perfect holiday for the Blue and Gold from Bozeman. Three passes straight to their mark brought a Mines' touchdown and a conversion to mar the goose egg that the Cats regulars had hung up for the Miners for three quarters.

Taylor, Zupan, and Feldman were

Graduation Will Leave Eight Places On Team

On Thanksgiving day, eight Blue and Gold gridsters donned their football togs for the final time, in a blazing sweep of victory over the Mines at Butte. Sixteen shoes that will be hard to fill were left open to next year's candidates by the football swan songs of Stebbins, Stroup, Oliver, Olivera, Zupan, Taylor, Harper, and Johnson.

The hardest losses were felt in the backfield, but the loss of Oliver and Stroup in the line leaves two big holes to fill. Freshman backs are large in number, but after none too successful a season, Bobcat hopes will be built on the improvement they can show on the varsity.

Tallying three victories and five defeats, the Bobcats presented a better record than has been shown in the past two years, and though not astounding, steady, smooth, ball has lighted the pathway of the squad throughout the season.

Freshman turnouts are larger in numbers and appear of better caliber than for many seasons. While next year's varsity men may not fill the shoes of the departing seniors, Montana State is promised another fighting squad.

Following the game with the Mines, the 1936 team elected "Swede" Oliver as honorary captain for the season. His outstanding playing at first string end position has been an inspiration to his fellow players and an honor to the team and the school.

Intramural Basketball Season Nearing Close

As the intramural basketball season nears its close, the teams in each league are beginning to tighten up and the race for first is narrowing down to a few teams. So far the S. A. E.'s are ahead in both leagues but each team still has a number of games to play and anything can happen to change the standings at this stage of the game.

Two teams are having a tough time this season but both are still hopeful in spite of the fact that neither has won a game. Another team that deserves mention is the Faculty team in the Blue League. There are a number of old-time Bobcats on this outfit and with a little more practice and a little less long shot shooting this would be a very hard team to beat.

It must be that most of the students don't know just what these intramural activities are all about for there is seldom an audience for these games. These games are fast and they provide plenty of action and it would be worth your while to see them.

Following is a list of the teams of each league and their standings up to Dec. 2.

Blue League		
Team	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	6	0

L. C. A.	4	1
O. B.	4	1
A. G. R.	3	4
Faculty	2	4
Sigma Chi	2	2
Kappa Sigma	1	7
P. K. A.	0	7
Gold League		
S. A. E.	4	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
A. G. R.	3	1
Sigma Chi	2	3
Independents	2	4
L. C. A.	1	3
O. B.	0	4

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Ellen Theatre
Friday, On the Stage—
"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
On the Screen, "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea

Saturday — "OLD HUTCH" with Wallace Beery and Cecilia Parker.

Sunday — Monday —
Tuesday — "LOVE ON THE RUN" with Clark Gable — Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone.

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT.
On the Screen — "ITS LOVE AGAIN" with Robert Young and Jessie Matthews.

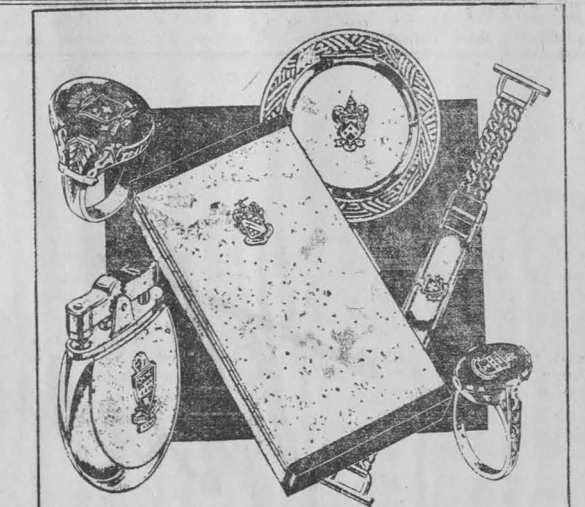
Thursday — "LIBELED LADY" with Jean Harlow — William Powell Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy.

Rialto Theatre
Friday—Joan Crawford in "DANCING LADY" (A return engagement)

Saturday "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS" with William Boyd and Evelyn Brent and "HOT MONEY" with Ross Alexander and Beverly Roberts.

Sunday — Monday —
Tuesday — "A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" with All Star Cast. (A Return Engagement)

Thursday — "Laurel and Hardy in "OUR RELATIONS" and "DOWN THE STRETCH" with Patricia Ellis and Dennis Moore.



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SOCIETY

— Mary Hoepfner —

Apparently the girls are going to be taken places Friday night with firesides at the Lambda Chi, Omega Beta houses, and fall parties at the Pi Kap and Kappa Sig houses. Maybe it is wise, boys, just before Mortar Board on Saturday night, but don't you think it is a little late for the big rush?

CHI OMEGA

Margaret Mosier, Dorothy Searle, Jo Walker, and Audrey Jeffries were guests Thursday for Sorority exchange dinner. Ann Gerhartz was also a Thursday dinner guest.

Helen Calkins, of Billings, Lucille Lane, Ann Gerhartz, and Martha Speer were Saturday dinner guests.

Martha Speer, Ann Gerhartz, Helen Calkins, Peg Roman, and Midge Spain were Sunday dinner guests.

Sigma Beta announces the formal pledging of Mary Ann Mitchell, Anaconda, and Lucille Lane, Glasgow.

Members of Mortar Board were guests for Tuesday dinner.

Nancy Cooper of Great Falls is a house guest.

Virginia Tolan, of Great Falls, was the guest of Betty Lou Loudon for Thanksgiving.

Doris Pappin was the guest of Jo Harris for Thanksgiving.

Out-of-town guests for the Fall Party were: Kay Thrallkill of Missoula; Clair Keating of Missoula; Doris Pappin of Dillon; Betty Kline of Billings; Nancy Cooper and Virginia Tolan of Great Falls.

Mary Alice Marrs was the guest of Mary Hoepfner over the weekend.

Marion Lewis was the guest of Beryl Jones Monday and Tuesday. Dean and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCall were Thursday dinner guests.

Lambda Chi Alpha were guests for exchange dinner Wednesday.

Sigma Beta announces the pledging of Peggy Corlett of Drummond. Peg Gordon spent the week-end in Great Falls and Cascade.

Guests for Thanksgiving dinner were Betty Kline of Billings, Doris Pappin of Dillon, Ann Gerhartz, Nancy Cooper, and Jenny Lauster.

Mary Sheriff and Barbara White visited the house over the weekend.

KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Norma Lansing.

King Fun held sway at the K. D.'s fall party on November 21st. Informality was the keynote of the evening. The chaperones were: Mrs. Knudsen, Miss Hapner, and Mrs. Richardson.

Ann Krall and Dorothy Clements spent Thanksgiving in Helena.

Edna Pitt visited in Townsend on Thanksgiving.

Marion Badgley spent the weekend in Glendive.

Alice Warden ate her turkey in Roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxey were visitors on Sunday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Everyone at the house went juvenile on Saturday at a Kid party. Shorts, short dresses, and even women's old knickers were worn. For reference on the knickers ask Bill Hoblett, Johnny Parker and George Hangus.

Florence Jane Buchner went to Billings on Friday to see Joos Ballet.

Helen Peterson, Marion Badgley, and Ruth Heare were K. D. exchange dinner guests on Thursday.

Ruth Raymond was a Sunday dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eathorne spent Sunday with Teddy. They added a box to the already numerous ones in the house and the consequences have been a little disastrous.

Eight of the girls went home for Thanksgiving, but girls living out of the house took their places at dinner.

Ellen Pope, who is teaching in Musselshell, was a Saturday dinner guest.

Carolyn Batch of Helena and Sylvia Wypper of Great Falls were guests over the week-end.

Alpha Phi of Alpha Omicron Pi announce the formal pledging of Thelma Lee of Nashua.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Kay Douglas of Whitehall has been a guest during the past week.

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Grace Lahti, Brockton, North Dakota. The pledges entertained at a fire-side for the actives.

Jean Durland of Billings was a visitor at the chapter house.

Edith Johnson, Butte, came to see us this week.

Marjorie Foote was a Thanksgiving dinner guest.

Alice Barner was a week end guest of Phyllis Nelson.

iam Soare, Alpha Gamma Delta, is taking care of Heidel's pin, and Ruth Kemp of Helena is looking after Art's.

Gamma Kappa chapter observed Thanksgiving Day with a fine turkey dinner that was a gorging success to all concerned. Our guests were: Mrs. Formanack, Grace Lahti, Minnie Mae Schaeffer, Dorothy Dell, Miriam Soare, Peggie Anderson, Jessie Polich, Lea Mae Dinsmore, Jean Marshall, Grace Winthrow, Blossom Cosgrove, Emma Mason, Elinor Tucker, and Pat Hart.

Frank Blaskovitch and Sumner Heidel spent Thanksgiving Day at their homes in Anaconda and Helena.

OMEGA BETA

Omega Beta announces the pledging of George Peikert of Buffalo, Minn.

Wednesday evening dinner guests included Rev. William Reeves, Rudy Pilgrim, Wayne Adams, Allen Raush, George Peikert, Bob James, and Howard Loushen.

Myron Lee put the chapter to bed early Saturday evening, starting on one of his usual types of endless stories.

Louis Pool, Grover Schmidt and Chuck Bohlig drove to Manhattan Saturday for a carload of potatoes. Chuck was rather embarrassed when one of his Manhattan friends brought something over the next day, that he had quite unintentionally forgotten. Let's have the truth Chuck.

Lauren Bonnell finally surprised the chapter at dinner Saturday with a fine box of cigars. Amid the cheers, etc. the bashful boy wouldn't even give us a speech. Love must be grand—?

Louis Pool, Weston Hopkins, Carl Winberg, Dick Nelson and Bert Martin spent Thanksgiving at home.

The Fall Party Friday night seems to have been a success from all available reports, even if the orchestra forgot to rehearse the "Rye Waltz." Stew Avery, "Bones" Todd, Bill Nelson, Fred Browning, and Ed

Schiller were the Alums who couldn't resist the temptation of showing the fellows a thing or two about circle two steps—by cracky.

Thanksgiving dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson and Warren and Emma Lovinger.

Ed Schiller zoomed in from Edgar to relax a bit over the week-end. He's still looking the same as ever, so school teaching must not be getting him down—yet.

Gene Harris came over from Butte for the Fall Party and the rest of the week-end thrown in with it. He seems to still like M. S. C. (and its feminine element) better than the Mines.

Again one of the O. B.'s answers the call of matrimony—or that is, the beginnings of matrimony. Jerry Corwin passed the cigars Sunday at dinner, with his fiancé present to clinch the deal and share in the blushing. Who was it that saw Jerry coming out of the Pay'n Takit with an armful of groceries Saturday? Not starting that already are you Jerry?

Sunday dinner guests were Alice Dale, Janet Starring, Warren and Emma Lovinger, Edith Johnson, Buck Bell, Harold Hageman, and Woodman Morse.

The Pi Phi's were guests Sunday to an after dinner coffee.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Wiley and Merritt, football pool promoters, announce that they are again solvent and ready for business, and that the debts incurred last week have all been met.

A tea honoring Mrs. J. M. Oldham, new house mother, was given on Sunday, November 22.

Week end before last three of the brothers from Montant Beta at Missoula, Oscar Hansen, Bob Erwin, and Dick Stallman, were guests at the house. This last week end we were haunted by brothers formerly in attendance at M. S. C., namely, Jerry Lansing, who is mumbling announce-

ments for station KFBB in Great Falls; Glen David, employed as engineer-draftsman by the Soil Conservation service at Great Falls, and Clarence Bruckner, a hot shot salesman of some kind of road equipment. Homer Bailey was also in town, but another interest closer to his heart kept him away from the house.

The formal dinner-dance held last Saturday evening was a lulu!

Thanksgiving dinner guests were Catherine Schenck, Dolores Stansbury, and Mrs. Wiley.

HAMILTON HALL

Alice Barner, Plentywood, and Phyllis Nelson were dinner guests of Ella Thorensen and Charlotte Benson Friday night.

Mrs. Torgerson of Ellensburg, Wash., visited her sister Marjorie Cooper, Sunday evening.

Isabel Travis and Lois Ogden spent the week-end at Sun River.

A peek in Hamilton Hall found that some of the girls who were unable to go home were rather lonesome on Thanksgiving.

Helen Briggs, Marjorie Cooper, and Grace Moore spent Thanksgiving at Willow Creek.

Mrs. E. H. Argersinger visited her daughter Ruth this week-end.

Elsie Mae Johnson was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her mother this week.

Ruth Roll, Helena, was a guest of Virginia Parker Sunday.

Betty Fallon spent Wednesday and Thursday in Helena.

Mr. L. Cowan visited his daughter Vivian, Thursday.

Lucille Lane and Mildred Sandvig were the lucky—or were they—girls to receive five pounds this week.

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Wilton's to Sponsor a Contest Among Coeds

A new contest! A challenge to every girl on the campus! An opportunity to express your originality! A chance to win a grand prize, and to learn a lot of things and have a lot of fun while doing it!

All Montana State girls will be delighted at an intriguing contest sponsored by Wilton's Fashion Apparel Shop, and every girl on the campus is eligible to compete for the weekly prize of \$5.00 in merchandise to the winner.

Each week the west window at Wilton's will display a variety of women's apparel representative of this season's designs, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. To enter the contest each girl simply looks at the display, and writes a short synopsis of anything and everything that interests her. The advertisement may be written as a story, as a conversation, from a humorous angle or in any way desired. The purpose of the contest is merely to express individualism on original ideas and therefore no girl need have had any journalistic or advertising ideas. Suggestions will be handed in Wednesday night, judged and published along with the name of the winner in the following edition of the Exponent. Rules of the contest are as follows:

Every M. S. C. coed may submit

one ad each week.

The number of words shall be between seventy-five and 125.

The entire display or any article in it may be featured.

Every girl is invited to go inside to make comparisons and examinations and to ask any questions of salesclerks concerning price, quality, etc. All ads must have been submitted to the Fashion Apparel Shop not later than Wednesday night.

Submissions will be judged by the Business Manager of the Exponent, the Advertising Manager of the Chronicle, and the manager of Fashion Apparel. A prize of \$5 in merchandise will be presented each week for the best ad.

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Promptly and well done
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Arnold C. Durand

The Swiss Watch Maker

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ARTISTIC BEAUTY PARLOR

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for Christmas

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Thumbs
Up

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like Chesterfields . . . I like 'em a lot . . .
we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder . . . and when
it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things
smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for
Chesterfield

