Newman Club Dance
Friday Night
Nelson's Band

Montana Exponent

Turn Out Cats!
Take B. Y. U.

VOL. XXVIII BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937 Number 15

PAN-HELLENIC GRIPE NEARING SETTLEMENT

Carl Sandburg Appears Before Large Audience In Novel Entertainment

Lecturing On Various Topics Of The Day The Poet Added Selections From His 'American Songbag'

An interesting lecture interspersed with bits of dry humor and followed by selections from his "American Songbag," was presented by Carl Sandburg, poet and lecturer, to a capacity audience in the college gymnasium last Thursday night.

Before the lecture a choral group composed of college students and directed by Professor Jason Bolles rendered a recital of two of the poet's poems, "The Prayer of Steel" and "The Cool Tomb". Beginning his lecture Sandburg remarked that as time goes on the meaning of poems changes. An author does not know why he writes but finds it easier to write than stop.

Speaking of the current best sellers andthose books which have been best and those books which have been best largest single element in reading literature is personal taste; if a book does not appeal to the individual no good may be gotten out of it no matter how often he may read it. Phenomenal best sellers rise and fade; occasionally one remains popular beyond its few years.

Suddenly switching his theme he spoke of current labor conditions: of the longshoremen's strike on the Pacific coast, of the sit down strikes in the great automobile industrial plants of the middle west and of the factors connected with the "coal bootlegging" situation in the Pennsylvania anthracite region.

"It is a serious business to try to advise the young", said Sandburg. The young live in the future of times so

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Former Student In Shakespearean Role At Carnegia Tech

Katherine Duncan Accorded Praise For Success In Dramatics Leads

Miss Katherine Duncan, art graduate of 1936 and now a student at the School of Theatre, Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburg, has achieved the distinction of being the most likely choice as Rosalind in "As You Like It," the annual Shakespearean play presented each spring by the School of Theatre. Among her dramatic successes this year have

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Montana Potato Ass'n Holds A Meeting Here

Problems Pertaining To Diseases And Improvements Discussed

Last Monday and Tuesday the Montana Potato Improvement Association met at the college. Representatives from all parts of the state were in attendance.

Potato problems pertaining to diseases, certification of seed, improvement of commercial grades, and fertalizers were discussed.

The work was conducted by L. M. Harrington head of the Department of Horticulture, E. E. Issac, extension Horticulturist, H. E. Morris, Experiment Station Botanist, A. L. Strand, Head of the Entomology Department and Metrofan Afanasiev of the Department of Botany.

Montana Spur Chapter Entertains In Herrick

Carry Out Tradition Of Adding Historical Spur To Collection

Spurs were the object and purpose of a tea given in the Fireplace Room of Herrick Hall last Saturday afternoon by the active chapter in honor of the last year's members.

After a short entertainment the new sponsor, Miss Mildred Leigh, presented Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon, who has been sponsor since the organization was founded, with a Spur handkerchief, and a pair of spurs as a token of appreciation from the 1936-37 group for what Mrs. Hannon has done for the organization. Following this, each of the actives presented her big sister with a Spur handkerchief, an inactive emblem to be worn on her sweater, and a spur with some history to be added to the collection cwned by the Montana State chapter.

This tradition of each member presenting an interesting spur to her big sister to add to the collection was originated on the Montana State College campus. Since no other National Chapter has started a similar collection, the spurs, which are on permanent exhibition in the case in Herrick Hall, form an important part

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M. S. C. Debaters Meet Fargo State Thurdsay

Brownlee And Schmidt Argue Pi Kappa Delta Question

For the 10th consecutive year the Fargo State college debate team will meet Montana State College on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress should be in power to fix maximum hours of labor and minimum wages for industry, on Thursday, February 4th at 7:30 P. M. in the Engineering building.

The Montana State debators, Oswald Brownlee and Grover Schmidt will take the affirmative against Arwin Haze and Donald Erickson of Fargo. The Critic Judge will be Professor Wm. F. Brewer, head of the English department. Last year M. S. C. was represented at Fargo by Clifford Dougherty and Robert McKee.

Laura Johnson

Laura Johnson, Butte, former Montana State student died in the Billings Deaconess Hospital Saturday morning following a brief illness from spinal meningitis.

Laura graduated in Applied Science last spring and had been teaching at Ryegate, Montana. While in attendance at Montana State she was a member of Pi Delta Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

FINN'S BEAUTIES



PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY JAMES D. FINN

Montanan Beauties selected by local photographers. Left to right—James D. Finn, MONTANAN Editor, Mary Dell Gay, Chi Omega; Betty Watson, Chi Omega; Jerry Simpkins, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Ann Fynn, Pi Beta Phi; and Jean Duncan, Independent.

Bill Stebbins Named King Of The Hill At Press Club Dance

Evelyn Hansen Officiates At Coronation Ceremony Friday Night

A member of the honorable house of Stebbins, Bill etc, etc, was given of scepter and title of His Majesty Bill 1, Most Noble King of the Hill last Friday night at the Press Club dance. England at one time had one crowned king and a succession of five queens. M. S. C. went one better, crowned the queens all at once and then crowne da king as co-ruler. It looks like the beginning of a dynasty in Montana, but the King may abdicate before worse comes to worse.

There were some 75 couples present to witness the coronation that equaled the crowning of the queens a week ago. Amid the splendor of superb music and the cheering of the crowd the king ascended the

(Continued on Page Six)

W. E. Pollinger Visits Here

W. E. Pollinger, superintendant of the Horticultural Branch Station at Corvallis was at the college thi spast week.

His visit was for the purpose of drafting plans for experiments to be conducted at the Corvallis Experiment Station.

While here Mr. Pollinger attended a meeting of the Montana Potato Improvement Association held at the college.

WILL DURANT IS NEXT LECTURER TO APPEAR HERE

Philosopher, Author Makes Deepest Subject Plain To Any Audience

Will Durant, one of the most popular speakers on the platform today, will lecture on "The Ten Greatest Thinkers" at the college gymnasium, Tuesday evening, February 9.

Philosopher, author, publicist, brilliant lecturer, Dr. Durant, with a gift of eloquence and wit, fills his lectures with substance and contemporary application. He approaches his subject with a wide background of education and travel. He has been referred to as "the best-educated man in America." Dr. Durant is the author of many of the best seller books. His first book, The Story of Philosophy," has exceeded the sale of even the most popular fiction. He followed this with "Transition," the interesting story of his life; "Mansions of Philosophy," "Studies in Genius," and many others.

To gather the material for his monumental "Story of Civilization" he has circled the globe twice. The first volume of this work appeared in 1935. The second volume on Greece, Rome, and the Rise of Christianity is scheduled to appear in 1940. He has recently returned from a tour of Greece and Italy.

"No matter how deep-browed the subject, it becomes under his lucid, mellow treatment, intelligible to a popular audience," proclaims Charles D. Atkins, Director, Brooklyn Institute.

Appropriations Bill Of University Units Sent To Legislature

Colleges Request Larger Grants For Next Biennial Period

Helena, Feb. 1—(Special)—Another appropriation bill to cover biennial expenses of greater Montana university units was introduced in the house Monday it was announced today, following submission of the first of the main appropriation measures to the Montana assembly.

Records in the office of Rep. D. M. Manning, Treasure, chairman of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Arrange Newman Club Dance On Friday Night

Will Be Informal Affair After Bobcat-B. Y. U. Game

The Newman Club, official Catholic students organization on the campus is giving a dance Friday night, February 5, at the Eagles' Hall. The dance is an annual affair given every year by the group and any student who wishes may attend as it is an all-student affair.

The dance will be informal with Dick Nelson's orchestra furnishing the music. An evening beginning with the Bobcat-Brigham Young basketball game and ending with a dance is the correct way to fill in a night's entertainment, especially when Dick Nelsin's rythym masters are on the air.

Deans Branegan And Harrison Outline The Administration's Case

Both Parties Concerned In The Dispute Present Briefs Of Case Final Decision Will Be Based On These Arguments

Balancing Budget Is Given As Reason For Keeping Independent Units Filled

Bring nearer to a head the "Quadrangle Boil", the Gripe Committee last Wednesday quizzed for two hours Deans Branegan and Harrison and sorority representatives on the existing Quadrangle situation.

Dean Branegan presented a brief containing facts and figures to justify the administration's stand in the case. Figures were given showing the necessity for maintaining the quota of students in independent units in order to balance the Quadrangle budget. Several student members of the committee expressed the opinion that the sororities were, in effect, balancing the Quadrangle budget when they were forced to meet the administration's demand for fourteen dollars and some odd cents for each vacant place in their houses.

Dean Branegan did not reply to the questions "Why was the Quadrangle built" and "If the sororities should serve two months' notice of quitting their residence in April, would they be forced to move in as individuals next September"? Due to the limited time remaining, the Committee tabled the matter until next meeting, which will be held sometime this week. It is expected that from the briefs presented in the dispute, the Committee will be able to reach an opinion and recommend action "to the properly constituted authorities" sometime before the end of the week.

Though the Gripe Committee does not have any executive powers, its opinions and recommendations are expected to be the "determining factors".

Student Union Building Is Again A Probability

Project Has Been Approved By All The Necessary Officials

The proposed student union building project for Montana State colege has been reconsidered and approved by all divisions of the Public Works administration, according to a telegram received by President Atkinson from Senator James E. Murray.

Senator Murray adds, however, that at the present time there are no funds which can be allocated for the project. He advises that he will continue to press PWA officials in an effort to secure funds for the project.

As the project now stands it is for $235,000 with a 45 percent grant and 55 percent loan, President Atkinson said. The building site for the proposed structure is on the northwest corner of Seventh and Cleveland.

Coach Croft Speaks At Ag Club Noon Meeting

'Choosing A Hobby For Physical Development' Is Topic

Appearing before 100 members of the Ag Club, Montana State College's Football coach, Jack Croft, made an address on the subject. "Choosing a Hobby for Physical Development," at the regular meeting held last Wednesday, January 27. The student's interest in what Coach Croft had to say was indicated by the fact that this was the largest gathering of Ag students so far this year.

Coach Croft emphasized the fact that for the proper physical development, hobbies which give year around exercise should be chosen. Winter sports should be enjoyed by all, as they are exceptionally healthful and invigorating. Competition in games develops the fighting spirit which will someday place American sportsmen on top in world competition. These things should all be considered in choosing sports or recreations which will develop the physical being of the American people.

During the meeting, Clifford Daugherty, chairman of the program committee, announced that plans are being formulated for a joint Ag Club-Kiwanis and Ag Club-Rotarian luncheon in the near future.

Ben Nelson Appointed

Ben Nelson, class of '36 and a major in the Department of Animal Husbandry received word of his appointment as junior range examiner. Mr. Nelson received his appointment through Civil Service.

He left Thursday January 28 for Albuquerque, New Mexico. His appointment is of six month's duration.

NOTICES

There will be a Home Economics Club Meeting in the Fire Place Room, Herrick Hall Thursday, February 4, at 8 o'clock.

Spurs—Meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Herrick Hall.

There will be a short but important Press Club meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at 5:00 o'clock.

Electrical Engineers' seminar in Engineering lab Thursday noon—bring your own lunch, coffee will be served. Electrical demonstrations — something different. All engineering freshmen and sophomores invited.

Regular meeting of International Relations club at home of Merril G. Burlingame, 108 E. Story at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Accomplishments of the Pan-American conference will be discussed.

Philadelphia Print Makers are exhibiting this week and next in the Engineering building galleries.

Independents — meeting tonight in 101 Engineering building, 7:30. Speaker will be Rev. P. H. Pollock and his subject "The Church and Peace."

Independents will bring snapshots to the meeting tonight or give them to Veda Jacobs, Lois Tretsven, Cecil Haight or Sam Throm.

Montana State Delegates To R.M.I.P.A. Convention

Representing the Exponent and Montana State College, Bill Graff, Russell Neil, Clyde Rushing and Vesta Robbins leave for Provo, Utah Wednesday morning to attend the annual Rocky Mountain Intercolegiate Press Convention.

Three days, February 4, 5, and 6, will be devoted to the discussion of problems and matters facing the Colege newspapers of the Rocky Mountain region. Practical problems in the editorial, advertising and circulation fields will be gone over and the problems in policy will be delt with.

Luncheon and dinner hours will be interspersed with lectures and talks presented by various authorities and journalisitc figures.

The sessions, both business managers and Editors will be of the panel and open discussion type which were found to have worked out so successfully last year.

Business of the convention will be wound up Saturday afternoon and officers for next year will be elected. That evening a banquet will be given in honor of the delegates and the newspaper awards presented. Following the banquet the delegates will be guests at a dance.

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association is composed of newspapers representing colleges in the Rocky mountain region from the Canadian to the Mexican border.

Many Prizes Won By M. S. C. Stock At Fairs

Total Of One Hundred-Eighteen In Last Three Years Is Mark

Montana State college won premiums amounting to $1937 on livestock shown by the Animal Husbandry department at the various fairs in the past three years.

A total of 80 prizes were won on cattle and 38 on sheep shown at the outstanding fairs of the nation. These were: The National Hereford Show, Pacific International, Chicago International and the American Royal Exposition.

In addition to the prizes won, the college was able to sell the champion animals for considerably more than their merket value. This shows that our livestock at M. S. C. is of A No. 1 quality.

'Winterset' Comes In Both Stage And Screen Version

A. M. Russell, manager of the Ellen and Rialto theatres of Bozeman has, at the request of Bert Hansen Montana State college dramatics head booked Winterset in its motion picture version for February 28, April 1and 2, in order that the students who so desire may make some comparison between the movie version of the play and the way in which it is to be presented by the dramatics department.

"The thing which one should particularly compare", says Bert Hansen, "is not the acting nor the settings, but rather the handling of the story as a medium for the legitimate stage and as a medium for the motion picture. We have produced the story word for word, line for line, exactly asit was written by Mr. Anderson. The picture version has revised the dialogue and eliminated all the blank verse in which Mr. Anderson wrote a great deal of it.

The chief different in the two productions comes in the end. The stage production gives it as it is written in pure tragedy, following the logical dramatic sequence of events. The movie uses the traditional happy motion picture ending.

The picture is unusual in this sense, that when the play was transferred from its long run in New York

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DICTATORS STILL LEAD

(Minnesota Daily)

The world today is faced with the choice between a continuation of scientific and technical progress and a reversion to neo-barbarism brought on by a handful of dictators, according to Dr. Emil Lengyel. Dr. Lengyel's choice, presented before Students' forum yesterday, is on the side of the continuation of progress through the ultimate victory of the popular will.

The handful of European dictators, says Dr. Lengyel, are limited in their actions by the opinions and sentiments of their subjects. The public will may not be articulate, it may lack a press and parliament, but it is powerful enough so that no dictator, however arbitrary, dares to defy it. Because these "millions of dictators" have been denied the self-expression afforded by a democracy, their rulers may yet be forced to grant them right more representative of their will. Hitler and Mussolini, respite intentions of safeguarding individualism, are slowly moving towards a loose collectivism. The resulting form may be different from the democracies we have known, but are still patterned more closely to the people's will.

Events move rapidly in our time, however, and as Dr. Lengyel admits, the advantages are on the dictators' side. The instruments of propaganda and power are his. Not only has he a long chance of molding public opinion but he may abruptly lead his people into war, though it means risking civil war and counter-revolution at home. The success of Dr. Lengyel's "millions of dictators" depends upon the averting of war, which our highly interdependent civilization may not survive. Yet the peace of Europe, as Anthony Eden observed in parliament a week ago, lies largely with Germany. It is the dictators who may choose war or peace; the average man is still the average man.

BUY AMERICAN

(Newsdom)

Our hyphenated department stores still truckle to the foreign producer. They spend thousands upon thousands of dollars each year in advertising in an effort to persuade the American consumer to buy foreign-made goods. Naturally, the profit is greater than in American-made goods. In the United States we pay our workers much more money.

But how long will be be able to pay these workers decent wages if the department stores continue to snipe at them by supporting foreign labor, by buying the output of foreign factories, by exaggerating the worth of these goods in their advertisements and by training their sales staff to advise the consumer to buy the imported product. It is no secret that the sales people are instructed never to show domestic goods when the foreign product is in stock, unless the customer explicitly asks for domestic goods.

Department store executives are wont to tell us that the foreign goods which they sell do not compete with the domestic goods and hence do not imperil the American worker's job. We disagree and point to the following articles which directly compete with products of our own industries.

The list has been taken from advertisements appearing in New York City newspapers. It is by no means complete. But it is an answer to those retail executives and public relations counsel who go about making pretty pious after-dinner speeches on recovery, etc., ony to forget what they said when they get into their stores the following morning.

Here are some of the products. All so-called luxury items have been omitted:

Handkerchiefs	Suits	Lamps	Beach shoes
	Shoes	Slacks	Luncheon sets
Hats	Dinner clothes	Umbrellas	Raincoats
Lisle hose	Watches	Dresser sets	Glassware
Silk hose	Chinaware		
Wool hose	Cotton underwear		
Blouses	Wool underwear		
Curtains	Silk underwear		
Furniture	Toys		
Shirts	Mirrors		
Belts	Fannel robes		
Mufflers	Gloves		
Beach robes	Leather goods		
Clocks	Neckties		
Handbags	Overcoats		
Shaving brushes	Sweaters		
Yard goods			
Luggage			

These are not the only items which have been advertised by our department stores. A list of foreign-made products carried in stock by the department stores but not advertised would probably fill a volume.

It will be noticed that the list includes all products which are used by every member of the family. As vital necessaries they constitute an attractive sales appeal.

What would happen to our cotton and textile industries, our woolen mills, our shoe factories, our glassware and china industries, our leather goods industries, our clock factories, if the department stores of the nation followed the noble example set by cosmopolitan New York? They would be ruined.

TIMETAKERS

Butch 'n Stuffy

By Butch—(Stuffy doesn't feel well!)

Brrrrr!! The weather man said that the winter wasn't going to be very cold this year; but then the weather man doesn't know fraternity house managers.

There is also the guy that thinks that one swallow doesn't make a week-end. (Getting temperate, aren't we?)

You never realize what a small world it is until you see a woman driver trying to park a car in it.

Thought of the week: That music composed in bed is sheet music.

Toast overheard at a fraternity banquet: "Here's to the land we love, and vice-versa."

It seems that most columnists' ambitions are restricted to merely wishing to go places and *boo* things. (Note: Butch 'n Stuffy don't consider themselves columnists. Ain'tcha glad? Or ain'tcha?)

Latest prescription for ridding yourself of an inferiority complex: Destroy all your mirrors!!

Surgeon's theme song: "The Sawing Is Ended, But the Malady Lingers On."

Latest flash from India: Ghandi is now without clothes—somebody must've "short-sheeted" him.

Notice to brides: The proof of the pudding is often found in the obituary notices.

Super extra-special pun of this week, about the King of the Hill: "He Stebbins to the throne." (And by the way, orchids to you, Stuffy Stebbins—we mean Your Highness!!)

It is rumored that our good friend, Evelyn Hansen, is soon to work for the National Broadcasting Co. as an announcer. Anyway, she did fine at the Coronation at the Press Club Dance. Who are ya gonna be, Evy—Betty Crocker II?

Lest we forget—everybody must be nice to Bill Stebbins now, so he won't abdicate. Or is there a woman in your life, Bill? Hmmmmm!!

EXCHANGES

This week, we take our hats off to the Manitou Messenger of St. Olaf College who on January the 12th celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. During the fifty years, the paper has changed from a monthly to a weekly edition and has earned for itself the title of "The Northwest's Largest College Weekly." Although St. Olaf is a small denominational college situated in Northfield, Minn., it has been a contributing factor to the cultural wealth of America. There is the home of the world famed St. Olaf choir, and the late Dr. O. E. Rolvaag, eminent Norse-American writer. The administration exercises no control over what is published in the Messenger. The paper is entirely run by the students. It is encouraging to see a paper succeed through fifty long years.

Due to lack of cooperation by the sororities and some of the fraternities at Missoula, the Varsity Vodvil is a thing of the past, and is to be replaced by "Varsity Varieties", novelty show patterned after Major Bowes amateur hour. Fraternities, sororities and independents will cooperate in the coming show which will be held next April.

At the University of Wyoming, thirty-five professors turned out to participate in the pistol and rifle shoots. Students beware!

At the University of Colorado, the A. W. S. are sponsoring a plan for a cooperative house for those girls who are living in apartments and doing their own work. This must be the year for cooperative houses.

Students at the University of Oklahoma pay a flunking fee. They must pay $3 for every hour flunked. The money will go into a general revenue fund.

Washington University has five sets of coed twins—half as many as Louisiana State university.

Rudy Vallee visited the campus of the University of Minn., Monday, and was a luncheon guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon of which he is a member. His orchestra and entertainers were guests at other fraternity and sorority houses.

All student social activities were cancelled at the Colorado State College of Education because of the epidemic of influenza.

The Utonian at the University of Utah is sponsoring a "Fifty-Fifty Fib Frolic", at which the winner of the lying contest will receive $5 and a crown to wear as Campus Liar.

According to the statistics cited by Prof. William Junkin, of Yale University, women are involved in only 6 per cent of the highway accidents. Prof. Cox declared that if accidents are to be reduced it will have to be accomplished by women. The men have had the problem for thirty years and have done nothing about it.

Reporter Obtains Personal Interview With Sandburg

(Editor's Note: We assigned our best reporter to the Sandburg lecture and ordered "a personal interview." Turning the copy in our writer professed failure. On the contrary, we feel that he succeeded in glimpsing a subtle sense of humor which is more frequently known in its tempered form. We gather our writer thought Mr. Sandburg somewhat brusque.

Favorably impressed after an hour and a half's clever entertainment by the author, poet, lecturer, and champion of the downtrodden masses, Carl Sandburg, I was introduced to him and asked if I could arrange time for a personal interview before he left Bozeman. The outcome of the interview was to be printed for the edification and enlightment of the Exponent readers.

"What," the author exploded, "haven't you enough material for a story from that lecture I just gave?"

'Yes, I have, but that "personal interview" touch always looks good in print."

"Well, fire away. What do you want to know?"

I started to read from my collection of notes. "You mentioned the "best sellers" in your lecture. To what do you really attribute the popularity of a best seller? Is it that American tendency of doing what everyone else is doing, whether it be reading best sellers or playing, "Knock, Knock?'"

"I thought I went into that pretty thoroughly from the platform. Do you want me to repeat my lecture?"

"Don't Bother" (this in an undertone to myself). I noticed you remarked about the opinions of some people as to the cause of The General Motors strike. 'Do you think that John L. Lewis is trying to tell the corporation how to run their business as a lot of people think?"

"I refuse to answer that question. General Motors is only a plaything of the Duponts who made their millions from war munitions."

About this time I perceived that I was getting nowhere fast and that the distinguished poet apparently did not like to give interviews even though he himself was at one time a reporter. Several Gallatin High journalists who evidently wanted an interview themselves suddenly changed their minds and like Tartars, silently picked up their tents and stole away.

Author Simplifies Philosophy For All

The man who made Socrates and Spinoza intelligible to the average person, the writer who achieved the supposedly impossible in lifting the philosophy of the ancients into the best-seller class, Will Durant.

Will Durant's reputation as a lecturer is possibly as far-reaching as his reputation as an author, for, due to his ready wit, his engaging personality, his command of the mother tongue, he has become one of the most sought after speakers of the day.

Durant's name first became a household word several years ago when his first important wrk, "The Story of Philosophy" became a best-seller. This remarkable book proved to be an eminently readable, a sparkling and informal presentation of the best thought of all ages. The book ran into many editions, totalling several hundred thousand copies.

Later Durant repeated this overshadowing success with his "Mansions of Philosophy," in which the material first set forth in the earlier book was considerably amplified. Meanwhile, he had published his autobiography, "Transition." During the past several years he has devoted himself mainly to lecturing and to preparing his "History of Civilization," the first volume of this stupendous work having appeared in the summer of 1935 under the title "Our Oriental Heritage."

Durant is an unusually keen commentator upon current topics and posseses the rare faculty of interpreting contemporary trends in the light of historical perspective. His audience here is promised a diverting, though an extremely thoughtful commentary upon present day problems.

MAKE SURVEY

Of W. P. A. Theater Project To Find Audience Reactions

Philadelphia, Pa.—(NSFA)—In an effort to definitely determine audience reaction to its work and its plays, the WPA Federal Theatre Project has just completed a survey made at the New Locust street theatre during the playing of "It Can't Happen Here" last week.

Though this was the first WPA legitimate theatre production seen in Philadelphia, in answer to the standard inquiry, "How many WPA plays have you seen before this?" 345 persons wrote "From one to five." Four hundred said 'yes" to the question, "Do you like this play?"

Thirty per cent of the customers had not seen a play during the last year; 45 per cent had seen fewer than five, and only 25 per cent had seen over five. Reasons for non-attendance at the drama ranged from financial difficulties to lack of belief in the production of really good plays.

The overwhelming majority of those who answered favored a permanent Federal Theatre. The reasons given were low admission prics, rehabilitation of unemployed theatre workers and musicians, and the production of types of plays commercial production of types of plays commercial producers are unwilling to touch.

We Set Glass
DIXON'S PAINT SHOP

COOPERATIVES

At Dartmouth And Los Angeles Reported Very Successful

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth professors are celebrating the first birthday of their effort in cooperative buying with the opening of a regular cooperative grocery store. Comments in the Daily Dartmouth aver, "So far the Hanover Consumer Cooperative has been successful, one member having saved nearly $200 during the past year, while others have probably saved still more. If the new store meets expectations, savings this year will be even greater, mounting in proportion to purchases." The Dartmouth, however, adds the gay note, 'The professor, according to men who really accomplish things, is essentially a theoretical and impractical animal, who sticks his fork in his wife and kisses the mashed potatoes. Some will be quite shocked, therefore, to find a large group of these brain-trusters standing not behind desks but behind counters, waving their hands not in oratorical gestures but in painting walls and aranging canned goods, using their pencils not to correct exams, but to compute profits."

Los Angeles, Calif. — During the Christmas holidays eight men set up housekeeping in the first cooperative dormitory at U. C. L. A., with an expected board and room rate at less than $20 a month per man. Major drawback is the distance of the unit from the campus, some two and a half miles. The first women's cooperative will be organized in a short time, however. Based on this active effort by undergraduates, the Daily Bruin editorialized with a letter to "My Dear Friend of the University" in which a plea for funds for the establishment of cooperative dormitories was made, in order not only to cut living expenses but also to raise the level of school spirit and encourage an interest in evening campus activities from which many are prevented because of the necessity for commuting between residence and classroom.

REPORTER

Secures Sombre Scoop From Interviewing Martin Johnson

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Interviewer Hal Harmon of the U. of Utah Chronicle secured the last press statement of Martin Johnson, famed explorer, shortly before the recent tragic flight from Salt Lake City which ended in a disastrous crash near Burbank, California, on January 12. The explorer, cornered by undergraduate newshawks, turned to his wife and said, "Tell them all they want to know, and if they're good reporters they'll have a story in five minutes." Osa Johnson described a projected expedition to the Belgian Congo this coming October. Harmon's story concludes with the simple departure—a smile, a handshake, and the great traveller with his lovely wife were gone.

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Movie On India To Be At Rialto Theatre Soon

Bozeman Chapter Of American Art Federation Is Sponsor

The Bozeman Chapter of the American Federation of Arts again present a movie in their series of studies of countries. This time the pictures will be of India. The customs, beliefs, architecture, people, and art will be shown and discussed. India, the land of mystery, should prove interesting for everyone.

The pictures will be shown Wednesday, February 3rd in the Rialto Theatre from seven to eight o'clock. Students will be admitted on their activity books. Everyone is urged to attend.

STANFORD

Introduces New Self-Examining Course In Curric ula

Palo Alto, Calif.—A self-examining course on "The American College and University" has been introduced into the curriculum at Stanford, the "only one of its kind in the country," according to Rex Francis Harlow, instructor who will lead the new experiment. Lectures by deans of the various schools in the university and by the president will give depth and breadth to the course. Subjects under consideration will be "The Function of Higher Education," "Foreign Influences Upon Higher Education," "The Privately Endowed American University," "The State University," and "The Liberal Arts College." Further consideration will be given junior colleges, the administration of a college, the library, and the organization of a curriculum.

EDWARD DILLON

Receives Appointment To Army Engineering Corps

Word has been received of the appointment of Edward Dillon, Whitefish, graduate of the class of 1936, to the Engineering corps of the regular U. S. Army.

Dillon was an officer in the local ROTC unit and upon graduation was given a second Lieutenants rating in the reserves. The appointment resulted from competitive examinations held November 16 to 21 of last yaer.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Colds! Flu! Pneumonia! We are all alarmed at their increasing numbers and rightfully so, for we are all vitally concerned. With this dangerous, changeable weather, every possible precaution must be taken. However, I'm sure that every normal person recognizes these and does all he can to prevent them. But now I am thinking of something which we girls can not prevent, and yet I believe it has been the source of many colds so far this quarter. **Swimming!** Why it is scheduled for winter quarter, I don't know. Nor do any of the other students with whom I have talked. With the weather as cold as it has been, anyone can see that it is quite insane to go outside after a swimming class. With large classes and a short amount of time it is quite impossible for every student to use the hair driers long enough to get their hair completely dry. Furthermore the water is irritating to the nose channels and they are then naturally more susceptible to the cold. And then if you do have a cold you can't attend swimming classes when you could attend gym classes of other sorts. Naturally our grades suffer, and we are unable to learn all of the swimming we would like. Swimming could very easily be conducted during fall quarter when the weather is favorable, and I'm sure there would be a great deal more enthusiasm among the students at that time. I believe that this is a subject well worth the consideration of the W. A. A. and I also feel that it is their duty to do something about it.

When the mercury drops to forty
We don our warmest clothes
Coats and furs and earmuffs
And an extra pair of hose.
These keep us cozy, snug and warm
From head down to the toes.
Why can't some stylist find a way
To prevent a frozen nose?

—Anonymous



KAYO saved the day

A CHURNING flood had taken out the telephone line across a Colorado stream. Repairmen couldn't wade it because of quicksand—couldn't cross elsewhere and bring back the line because of obstructions.

Then Kayo's master had an idea. He went upstream, crossed, came back and whistled. Kayo jumped in—swam across with a cord tied to his collar. With this cord, the wire was soon pulled over—communication was restored.

A small incident. But it typifies the ingenuity which helps Bell System men and women to give you the world's most dependable telephone service.

Why not telephone home more often? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SOCIETY

— Mary Hoepfner —

Hail the King—Bill Stebbins was elected King of the Hill at the Press Club dance at the Eagles Hall on Friday night. Dancing a kingly dance in a kingly robe and crown that winsome smile and personality left no doubt in the minds of the onlookers that the choice was truly deserving. You have good taste girls.

Snow time sports attracted many students to Karst's Kamp on Sunday for the first annual tournament of the Bozeman Ski club. Perfect form and technique were shown by Oympic contestants and national prize-winners.

Friday night the Kappa Sigma's are having their winter formal. The Newman Club is holding its annual dance—this time an all-school mixer.

Saturday night the Alpha Gamma Delta's and the Pi Kappa Alpha's are holding their formal dinner-dances.

CHI OMEGA

Tuesday dinner guests were Betty Kopriva and Katherine Kittrell.

Guests for exchange dinner with the Omega Betas were Dick Nelson, Grover Schmidt, Tony Olivera, Wilford Johnson, and Carl Winburg.

QUADRANGLE E

Dorothy Spain spent the weekend at her home in Belgrade.

Gertrude Haight was the dinner guest of Patricia Shell Thursday evening.

Saturday night the girls were entertained by an Omega Beta pledge who played two solo numbers on his trumpet.

After Carl Sandburg's lecture, the girls celebrated Henrietta Oxe's birthday with cake and coffee in the living room.

Bernice Brush was the dinner guest of Velva Mae Hitchcock on Wednesday evening.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Sunday evening guests were Anne Hoindahl, Betty Kopriva, Mary Hogg, Amy Pond, Jane Henck, Margaret Holmes, Marion Buckman and Katherine Kittrell.

Cora Harbison Isabel Sand, and Pauline Howath were Tuesday dinner guests.

Edith Miller was a Wednesday dinner guests of Peggy Axtell.

Mary B. Roscoe visited at her home in Billings this week-end.

Hillis Baltzell spent the week-end at her home in Great Falls.

Mrs. Kenneth McBride visited the chapter Sunday.

John Balles and Grover Schmidt were Friday dinner guests of Janet Starring and Phyllis Nelson.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Vince Matteson and three skiers from Minot, North Dakota ho were here for the tournament, were dinner guests Thursday. The guests were A. M. Gimse, Kenneth Christenson and Adolph Peterson.

Epsilon Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Carl Pfeiffer, Oscar Moe, Bill Pattison, Edward Sullivan, Boen Covey and Bill Cowley.

KAPPA DELTA

Miss Connell was a dinner guest on Wednesday evening. Following the dinner she discussed the topic, "Can the Golden Rule be made the working principle of life?" Betty Swanson was also a guest at dinner.

Betty Kopriva was a guest Thursday evening at dinner.

Martha Hylton and Norma Lansing were dinner guests Thursday evening.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mary Ann Boyd spent the week-end at the house—that is—the few hours she wasn't with George.

Thursday night two Omega Beta pledges entertained us. They may also be recommended as dish-washers.

Glen Breneman was a dinner guest on Sunday. One of her apartment mates, Margaret Moser, spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

An impromptu skating party was held at Beall Park on Saturday night. No broken bones have been reported, but a few weak ankles are the result.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Robert O'Brien of Butte was a dinner guest at the house on Tuesday night.

Mary Ellen spent the week-end in Missoula as a guest at the Theta house.

Saturday night Pi Phi entertained at a little get-together in what is commonly known as a fireside. Then someone mentioned that the Lambda Chis and the Kappa Sigmas were too, having firesides in their respective houses, and some couples found the way to the door. However, around lunch hour everyone returned and we still had a party.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Kappa of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Max Kimberly, Stevensville; Jay Johnson, Deer Lodge; Mickeal Solan, Opportunity; Patrick Carey, Baker; William Stotesbury, Bozeman; Alfred and Angello Martello, Schatz.

Gamma Kappa wishes to announce the pledging of Robert Anderson of Livingston.

Thursday evening dinner guests were Jack Croft and three of the ski-jumpers who competed Sunday at the ski meet at Karst's camp. They were Les Anderson of Bozeman, Chet Dalgaleish and Ed Gorder of Salt Lake City.

SIGMA CHI

Jim Loftus, '32, was a guest at the house.

Orville Graham was a Wednesday dinner guest.

Thursday night dinner guests included Martin Berg, Deer Lodge; Lester Wren, Steamboat Springs, Colorado; Jack Bartlett, Scorp Anderson and Woody Morris of Bozeman.

Andy Polich, Al Bowman, and Floyd Boyer went to Billings over the week-end. Gordon Grimes and Bill Whipps spent the week-end in Helena, and last but not least Bob Bruce spent the week-end in Bozeman.

Rumor has it that King William Stebbins will abdicate his lately won throne. However, this is only a rumor and as there is no Lady Simpson at the present we hope it will be just a rumor.

OMEGA BETA

Omega Beta announces the formal initiation of Kenneth Beckstrom, Vaughn; Herbert Berland, Brady; Paul Burdett, Ft. Peck; Jack Dooley, Anaconda; James Driscoll, Chario; Delno Gates, Darby; Gorden Herron and Winton Herron, Helena; Orvan Hitchcock, Sunburst; Weston Hopkins, Wilborn; Roland Jacobs, Havre; Raymond Johnson, Cut Bank; Thomas Lard, Darby; Lloyd Loughridge, Helena; Richard Ostergren, Darby; George Pickert, Buffalo Falls, Minnesota; John Swarz, Lindsay; and Alfred Stevens, Ft. Benton.

Ann Gerharz, Marion Burgess, Peggy Corlett, and Vivian Cowan were dinner guests Thursday for an exchange dinner with Chi Omega.

HAM HALL NEWS

Hamilton Hall's patrons and patronesses for the ensuing year include: President and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Strand.

"Just a Song at Twilight" was sung as the birthday cake for the girls, whose birthdays came in January and June, was carried into the dining room last Thursday. Miss Leigh's quantity cooking class with Kathleen Spain in charge, cooked the formal dinner. The guests on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Strand. Later in the evening Miss Leigh entertained the company with several solos.

Lela MacDonald was plesantly surprised to receive a visit from her mother, Mrs. L. C. MacDonald on January 23. The next day was spent in Three Forks with Mr. MacDonald.

Verna Dean is recuperating nicely from her appendicitis operation which she underwent on January 15.

Pie alamode and cards helped Mesdames Knudson, Nickelson, Stranahan and Bennett pass an entertaining evening in the latter's suite Wednesday, January 27.

Peg Durkin left Thursday for Billings, enroute to her home in Lovell, Wyoming, where she spent the week-end with her parents.

Mary Margaret Sheppherd was a dinner guest of Daisy Fick on Wednesday evening.

The Pi Beta Phi "little sisters," Ruth Argersinger, Maybelle Rose Baker, Mary Ann Flynn, Betty Fallon, and Mary Lewis invited their "big sisters": Betty Ross, Opol Winkes, Ruth Kiethly, Barbara Brown, and Margo Seamons to dinner Thursday evening. Jean Duncan and Louise Lepper were also at the special table.

"Religion's Contribution to Personality" is the topic on which Rev. Walter B. Spaulding will speak next Thursday night.

Such an interest was aroused by Dean Harrington's talk on "Personality Development" in Orientation that personality boxes were constructed for the Hamilton Hall girls. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, five names are taken from the alphabetical list and helpful criticisms are submitted for these persons. Already the list is to the "L's" and many good suggestions have been offered.

Patronize Exponent Advertisers

Edith Alport Shows Her Paintings Here

Edith Alport, who graduated from Montana State College in 1935 and was awarded the Frank Alva Parsons' Paris Scholarship is exhibiting her water colors this week in the Engineering Building Art Gallery. Edith studied her first year in Paris and then spent the summer traveling about Europe and studying under another scholarship in Rome. She has recently been working in New York. She has a delightful and

Exhibits Paintings



EDITH ALPORT

charming freshness in her paintings. All of them are spontaneous and show her interesting personality.

This exhibit should be of great interest to all students and faculty. The exhibit will remain open through next Sunday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 5—Bobcats vs. B. Y. U.
Kappa Sigma winter formal.
Newman Club dance.
Feb. 6—Bobcats vs. B. Y. U.
Alpha Gamma Delta winter formal.
Pi Kappa Alpha winter formal.
Feb. 7—Chorus Concert.
Feb. 9—Will Durant.
Feb. 12—Chi Omega winter formal.
Hamilton Hall Party.
Feb. 13—Fang Pledge dance.
Feb. 14.—Recital, Jack Boetcher and Janet Baker.
Feb. 19—Bobcats vs. Utah Aggies. Scabbard and Blade Military ball.
Feb. 20—Bobcats vs. Utah Aggies. A. G. R. — S. A. E. Party. Spur Mixer.
Feb. 21—Violin Recital, Elinor Heron.
Feb. 22-23—Play, "Winterset".
Feb. 26—Pi Beta Phi winter formal.
Kappa Delta Winter Formal.
Feb. 27. Interfraternity Dance. Independent Dance.
Feb. 28—Band concert.
Mar. 5. Lambda Chi Fireside
Coed Prom.
Omega Beta Party
Mar. 6—Sigma Chi winter formal.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon founder's party.
Mar. 12-13—Closed dates.
Mar. 6. Quarter Ends 5:00.
Lambda Chi Alpha Winter Formal.

Only one per cent of the coeds who have graduated from the University of Illinois are old maids, according to returns in a recent survey. Eighty percent marry within the first three years after graduation and another 18 per cent after the next three years.

Way To Beauty

By Helena Rubinstein

By now all parts of this country on which snow ever falls will be as frosted and glistening as St. Moritz, the Canadian Rockies or a well decorated birthday cake.

Your background has parted with the rich, vibrant autumnal shades for a brilliant show whiteness by blue and highlighted by the pale yellow rays of a winter sun. Needless to say, your make-up should change, too, to make your complexion most effective.

Its keynote should be supreme naturalness. By being natural, however, I do not mean that it is absolutely necessary for you to run around with a cherry red nose and blue lips. The ideal you should aim at is nature nicely kept within bounds by cosmetic art.

Now if ever your cheeks will have plenty of color of their own, and a rouge or lipstick which clashed would look thoroughly garish. Orange shades are out of the picture from the very start. As a natural color is due to the blood being whipped to the surface of the skin, the rouge you use must approximate the pure or sometimes bluish red of blood. A subtle use of red coral or red velvet cream rouge will give you a soft natural color at all times. And it is important for you to wear some rouge no matter how bracing the air, because natural color has an unfortunate tendency not only to come but also to go. Rely on nature alone for your color and you may spend three-quarters of the day looking like a pale, washed out after-the-New - Year edition of yourself. Rely on a clinging red coral cream rougue and a foundation, and you will always look your best.

You will need a foundation in winter for two reasons. First, because it will help to protect your skin against wind and cold. Second, because it makes rouge and powder stay on so long. A bustering wind or a cold day is fatal to conservatively dull noses — except when you have taken the precaution of using a powder foundation.

Have you a face so long and angular that you feel like a reincarnation of George Eliot? Or is your face merely too thin? Or too, too round for beauty?

Do not despair. There i s no necessity for you to appear moon-faced just because you were born so. Or pinched because your jawbone is narrow. The artist has known for an eternity that color and light and shade will change the apparent shape of any object. It is through the clever manipulation of these elements that the artist makes objecs painted on a flat surface appear three dimensional. It is by utilizing highlights and shadow that the architect achieves his grandest and most inspiring effects.

You too can make use of these three elements to give your face a more becoming shape. Here are a few hints on how to do so.

The ideal face is heart shaped. The somewhat pointed chin and wide forehead and eyes make it appear piquant and vivacious. If your face is this shape, do your best to emphasize your good fortune. Wear your hair off your forehead and away from your face. Rouge over a large triangular area of your cheeks and put it on most heavily directly under the eyes and near the nose. Emphasize the eyes with eyeshadow and mascara, but so not elongate the brows beyond the eyes.

To disguise a too round face and make it appear a delicate oval, wear your hair off your forehead, but over your ears to frame your face and shadow the offending cheeks. Put rouge close to your nose and under your cheek-bones, and use eye make-up generously. A darker powder used on the sides of the cheeks will help to mold your face and make it appear thinner and more subtle.

The long, narrow face can be made to appear fuller and more generously proportioned if attention is focussed outward and away from the nose, up from the chin. To do this, apply rouge over your cheekbones and away from your nose. Wear a little on your chin. Take a tweezer and see to it that your eyebrows do not grew too close together. And by all means wear your hair over your forehead. It will shorten your face considerably and make line that were harsh and angular seem softer and interesting.

Only a minority of the women and girls in this country have oily skins, but certainly they have the majority of skin dificulties. An oil skin means, usually, not only a continuously shiny nose, chin and forehead, but also, alas, large, coarse pores, blackheads and occasionally acne.

If you have an oily skin you should begin immediately to correct it. Do not think that a half inch layer of powder applied at twenty minute intervals is sufficient to take care of the difficulty. Powder may remove the shine temporarily but will never go to the root of the matter.

A normalizing treatment that will remove excess oil and stimulate at the same time is what you should have. As in every good treatment for the skin, cleansing is the first and most important step. This cleansing, in your case, should be with a pore deep wash like beauty grains.

Beauty grains not only clean the surface of the skin, but also go deep into the pores to remove accumulations of the fatty secretion which makes your face shine and frequently develop blackheads. The oil at the surface is cut and your skin is left fresh and glowing as you have never before seen it.

For still another reason, I recommend beauty grains as the ideal cleanser for the oily type of skin. These small imported granules do their job gently as well as thoroughly. Use a harsh alkaline cleanser on your face and at the same time you get rid of the surface oil you will irritate the skin so much that a more than usual amount of oil will immediately be manufactured by the skin. Use beauty grains, and the oil with its resulting shine is removed while the skin remains fine and transparent tooking.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, please write WOMANS INTEREST SYNDICATE, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES



Gustafson-Roth Nuptials Here

The marriage of Audrey Mae Gustafson and Arthur Henry Roth, Jr., both of Bozeman, was solemnized Saturday evening by the Rev. P. Hewison Pollock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride at 401 West Koch, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The attendants were William Gustafson and Margaret Gustafson, brother and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a midshipman blue velvet suit with gold accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Gustafson, the bridesmaid, wore a blue crepe suit with white accessories. The home was decorated with bouquets of flowers. Mrs. Pollock played the wedding march, and Brownie Greene sang "Oh, Promise Me."

Mrs. Roth is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Gustafson of Bozeman. She attended the University of Minnesota two years, and was enrolled at Montana State college during the fall quarter of this year. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth of Minneapolis. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and received his master's degree in economics at Montana State college last June. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

VALENTINE SWEETS

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Ellen Theatre

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT.
On the Screen — "ALONG CAME LOVE" with Irene Hervey and Charles Starrett.

Thursday - Friday - Saturday—"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN" with George Brent and Beverly Roberts.

Sunday-Monday - Tuesday — "GARDEN OF ALLAH" with Marlene Deitrich and Charles Boyer.

Rialto Theatre

Thursday-Friday— "THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY" with Henry Wilcoxon and Betty Furness.
and "LAUGHING AT TROUBLE" with Jane Darwell and Delma Byron.

Saturday — "GHOST TOWN GOLD" with Robert Livingston and Kay Hughes and "WOMAN WISE" with Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday — "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" (A Return Engagement) with Charles Laughton — Franchot Tone and Clarke Gable.



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Millions of moderns are now replacing their old "blind barrel" pens with this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic because this sadless marvel ends writing "the hard way." When held to the light, it lets you see the ENTIRE ink supply, hence won't run dry at some crucial moment.

And because it has fewer parts—it holds 102% More Ink. Its Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold eliminates "pen drag." Its lustrous laminated Pearl and Jet design is a wholly new and exclusive style.

This Pen is carried by more college students than any other two makes COMBINED. It won the recent Pen Beauty Contest by a vote of 2 to 1—was awarded by the All-America Board of Football to the 90 outstanding players of 1936.

Try the Parker Vacumatic at any good store selling pens. Identify the genuine by this smart ARROW Clip, —this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Your Pen a Self-Cleaner —write with Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink that dissolves deposits left by pen-clogging inks. 15c, 25c and up.

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

BOBCATS SPLIT FIRST UTAG SERIES

Exum Maintains Top Place In R. M. C. Scoring Race

The Bobcats playing the type of game that brands them as outstanding contestant for the Western Division title were able to defeat the conference champions with little trouble. Showing none of the type of ball that they had shown in Provo, they left the Aggies flatfooted with an attack that they were unable to stop.

In the rough battle Exum of Montana State led the scoring with eighteen points. Parkinson led the champs with thirteen. The Utah squad was extremely tired after their long trip back east and their playing showed this fact.

BOBCATS	Fg	Ft	Pts
Exum	9	0	18
Taylor	3	3	9
Doyra	1	2	4
Ogle	3	2	8
Vavich	1	1	4
Cosner	0	0	0
Feldman	0	0	0
Total	17	8	42

UTAH	Fg	Ft	Pts
Ryan	2	3	7
West	1	1	3
Parkinson	5	3	13
Garff	1	0	2
Wade	4	0	8
Peterson	1	0	2
Bunker	0	0	0
Total	14	7	35

Personal Fouls: Montana State: Exum 3, Taylor 3, Doyra 3, Ogle 4, Vavich 4, Cosnor 0, Feldman 0.

Utah State: Ryan 2, Parkinson 3, Garff 4, Wade 4.

Saturday Night

Coming through in the last few minutes to stage a wild finish, Utah State, Rocky Mountain defending champs, were able to defeat the Bobcats. In a rough game, several of the Montana team suffered injuries. The Bobcats were sadly left at the start of the game only to later tie the score at 14 all. All half time they were behind 25 to 20.

With but a few minutes to play with the score 37 all, Feldman connected with a field goal to send Montana ahead. Then Bunker and Anderson sent the Utags ahead on two wild heaves. Taylor tied it up on a wild shot from the side. Ryan then received a free shot that sent Utah ahead with but a minute to play.

Wade and Garff led the Utah Farmers with 13 apiece. Vavich was high for the Bobcats with 11 while Exum and Taylor connected with 10 apiece.

Montana State	FG	FT	Pts
Exum	2	6	10
Taylor	5	0	10
Doyra	0	0	0
Vavich	4	3	11
Ogle	0	1	1
Zupan	2	3	7
Feldman	1	0	2
Total	14	13	41

Utah State	FG	FT	Pts
Ryan	1	3	5
Parkinson	1	0	2
Garff	5	3	13
Wade	6	1	13
Peterson	1	0	2
Andreason	1	0	2
Bunker	2	1	5
Total	17	8	42

Fouls—Montana State, Exum, Taylor, Doyra 4, Vavich 2, Ogle 3, Zupan 2. Utah State, Parkinson 4, Garff 2, Wade, Peterson 4, Bunker 2.

Montana State Boxers Prepare For Missoula

The boxers of Montana State have begun their daily workouts in preparation for the minor sports meet with Missoula, in the later part of March. Each day finds many of the future pugilists, of Montana State, knocking each other around the small gym.

A ring has been recently constructed in the tan bark and there daily the glove slingers take their exercise. Many promising boxers have shown up during recent exhibitions.

Some of our colege boxers have been working out recently with several of the local professionals. While taking a beating in almost all cases, they have shown that they will be well able to meet their collegiate opponents in future matches.

Olivera, Pool, Martello, and many other veterans may be seen daily going through their paces in the tan bark. While not a sport major in the minds of the MSC student, boxing is well worth the sporting fans attention. This is the chance to back your boxing team. Now is the time to take advantage of it.

Intra-Mural Calendar

Wrestling .....February 12 and 13
Boxing .....February 12 and 13
Boxing and Wrestling
(M Club) ....February 26 and 27
Swimming
Tryouts ....March 1 and Feb. 27
Indoor Athletics ..March 4, 5 and 6
Foul Shooting ....February 9 and 10
Gymnastics .....February 24
Skiing and Skating dates to be arranged later.

Western Division Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brigham Young	4	2	.666
Utah University	2	2	.500
Utah State	2	2	.500
Montana State	2	4	.333

Leader in Eastern division—Colorado University.

TRY TO COLLECT

Is Advice Given Uncle Sam By Four American Schools

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Old Uncle Sam can just try and collect!

That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest college to object, denied the government's right to force a state institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore, authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years.

In Atlanta, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood enjoined the government from collecting taxes on football games of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"Athletic programs and contests for which admission is charged, under the decision of the Court of Appeals in this case, are an essential governmental function of the state of Georgia."

Claims on back taxes from the University of Iowa have been carried to two courts already. The University of Minnesota has been sued by the federal government.

A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is studying the problem, and, according to informed sources, would like to have a test case brought before the supreme court.

Sorority Basketball

Varsity Subs 44, Pi Phi's 24

The fast passing offense of the varsity subs snowed under the Pi Phi's in a furious game on Friday afternoon. Corbin and Mikkelson successfully kept Johnstone, elongated Pi Phi center from connecting with the basket. Caddell was high point man of the game with 15 points.

Pi Phi 24		Varsity Sub 44
Harper 6	F	Brown 3
Shinn		Chauner 6
Wordsell 8	F	Caddell 15
Johnstone 2	C	Corbin 2
		Mikkelson 6
Purdum	G	Schumaker 4
Buzzetti 8		Wills 8
Wiley	G	Oliver

Bookstore 35, Frosh Gold 29

The representatives of the student's store nosed out the Frosh Gold in a hotly contested game, by a score of 35 to 29. Seamens took top scoring honors with fourteen points, followed closely by Johnson with thirteen. Two men left the game with the limit in personal fouls.

Bookstore 35		Frosh Gold 29
Murphy 9	F	Bailey
		Vaughn 3
Willett 4	F	Johnson 13
		Bast
Nelson 2	C	Monforton 3
Woodward	G	Martin 2
Westgard 8		Korwald 8
Seamens 14	G	Hein

Chi Omega 56, Kappa Delta 27

The worst drubbing of the season was given the K. D.'s when the Chi O offense clicked. Strong and Herstrom scored sufficient points to cinch the game. Although the K. D.'s used ten men they were unable to stop the Chi O's from clicking.

Chi Omega 56		Kappa Delta 27
Strong 19	F	Allard 3
		Siefert 2
Hanson 8	F	Zimmerman 2
Hensley		Paris 4
Herstrom 16	C	Leslie 10
		Peters
Overturf 2	G	Cooke 2
Ragsdale		Schenke 2
Herman 13	G	Hugos
		Rodda

Frosh Blue 33, Alpha Gam's 31

Staging a comeback drive in the last three minutes, the Alpha Gam's came close to downing the speedy freshman outfit. The Freshman succeeded in keeping possession of the ball long enough to secure their two point lead.

Frosh Gold 33		Alpha Gam 31
Morin 17	F	Hyink 8
Sutich 4	F	Overman 6
Pappin 2		
Jennings	C	Peterson 8
Moe 1, Berg 8	G	Hanson 7
Krevic 1	G	Johnson 2

Sorority League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Varsity Res.	3	0	1.00
Frosh Blue	3	1	.750
Pi Phi	2	1	.666
Bookstore	2	1	.666
Chi Omega	2	1	.666
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Kappa Delta	1	2	.333
A. O. Pi	0	2	.000
Frosh Gold	0	3	.000

Pi K. A. Swimming Team Takes Intramural Meet

Pacing men in every event, the Pi K A swimming team won the intramural swimming meet, Saturday, by a large margin. Bill Roberts was high point man with 18 points.

Roberts, S. A. E. speedster, scored the greater majority of his team's tallies with three firsts and one second, and also being anchor man in the relays. Immediately after finishing the 220 yard race, Roberts swam anchor man in the Medley relay.

Parkins, Pi K. A., took second scoring honors with 10 points. Hurdle, K. S., was third with seven.

Following are the results:

100 yards, breast stroke—1st Parkins, 1-40-2, 2nd Hess, 3rd Danielson.

40 yards, free style—1st Roberts, 0-22-7, 2nd Donaldson, 3rd McBane, 4th Schaeffer.

100 yards, backstroke—1st Hurdle 1-31-7, 2nd Forsyth, 3rd Hess.

100 yards, free style—1st Roberts, 1-15-1, 2nd Erickson, 3rd Danielson.

220 yards, free style—1st Parkins, 3-15-4, 2nd Roberts, 3rd Fritz, 4th Hitchcock.

Medley relay—Pi K. A. 2-35-0, 2nd Independents, 3rd K. S., 4th S. A. E.

Free style relay—1st Pi K. A., 1-35-7, 2nd S. A. E., 3rd W. S., 4th O. B.

Diving—1st Roberts, 74.2; 2nd McBone, 70.75; 3rd Hurdle, 52.95; 4th Haggerty, 48.75.

Timers: Dyche, Adams, Dye.

Judges: Johnson, Bruce, Ellis, Johnstone.

Diving judges: Dolan, Dyche, Bruce.

Starter: Dolan.

Final team standings: 1st Pi K. A., 37; 2nd S. A. E., 26; 3rd K. S., 18; 4th Ind., 16; 5th O. B., 6.

SWIMMING PRELIMINARIES

Before packed stands the Independents and the Pi Kap's placed many of their swimming teams in the intramural swimming finals. A splendid show of swimming ability and sportsmanship was put on by the tank stars.

The Pi Kap's placed men in all the events that were run off and the Independents placed in five of six events. The Sig Alph's also placed in many events.

Many of the water artists showed excellent swimming ability and promise for the swimming team. Parkins, McBane, Schaeffer, and Hess of the Pi Kappa Alpha squad; Roberts of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad; Forsyth of the Independents; and Hurdle of the Kappa Sig's all showed the necessary drive to win in their events.

The races were run off in fair time and many of the races were close. Qualifiers and their time are given below.

100 yard, breast strike—1st heat, Parkins, Phi Kap, 1st; Danielson, Ind., 2nd,

2nd heat, Hess, Pi Kap, 1st; Ballas, O. B. 2nd.

40 yards, free style—1st heat, Roberts, S. A. E., 1st; Schaeffer, Pi Kap, 2nd, time 21.9.

2nd heat, McBane, Pi Kap, 1st; Donaldson, Kappa Sig, 2nd, time 22.1

100 yards, back stroke—1st heat, Hurdle K. S., 1st; Parkins, Pi K 2nd, time 1-30-8.

2nd heat, Forsyth, Ind., 1st; H Pi Kap, 2nd, time 1-30-2.

100 yards, free style—1st heat, F erts S. A. E., 1st; Danielson, Ind., time 1-12-6.

2nd heat, McBane, Pi Kap, Erickson, O. B., 2nd

Diving—No preliminaries.

220 yards, free style—1st h Hitchcock, O. B., 1st; Roberts, S. A 2nd, time 3-49.

2nd heat, Parkins, Pi Kap, 1st; F Ind, 2nd, time 3-20-9.

Medley Relay—Pi Kappa Alp Kappa Sigma, time 2-20.

2nd heat, S. A. E., Ind., time 2-3

New courses in art metal, bo binding, and ornamental cemen are being offered this semester by industrial arts department of No Dakota State college.

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Metropolitan Opera Star chooses light smoke for his throat

Lauritz Melchior says:



"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I am not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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W. A. A. NEWS

Ping Pong

A wee ball is doing big and active service these days in the gym as women "Ping-pongers" wind up the tournaments now in progress to their finality tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 3d. All players not entered in these divisions will be listed for tournaments to follow immediately. Watch the bulletin board in the gym on Thursday. The winners of each of these four tournaments will compete for the singles championship—all games to be concluded before Feb. 26th.

Basketball

Monday, January 25th marked the opening of the official basketball tournament. The first game of the season went to Alpha Gamma Delta and Independent Blues—and proved a very good start not only in sincere and friendly sportsmanship but also in carefully applied techniques. The game involved careful plays rather than appearing like a series of little foot races as we regret some of our attempts become.

Saturday afternoon the Spartanlan Officials' Bureau offered a fast but well-executed exhibition game to acquaint both players and officials with the rules of 1937. The teams were captained by Janet Ralph and Alice Warden respectively and played to a score of 53 to 21 in favor of the Golds.

The organization is now complete, training rules have been issued and the games are on—this week as follows:

Today 5:00—Ind. White vs. Kappa Delta.

Wed. 5:00—A O Pi vs. Ind. White.

Fri. 5:00—Ind. Red vs. Ind. Blue.

Sat. 2:00—Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

Sat. 3:00—A O Pi vs. Ind. Red.

Sat. 4:00—Practice hour.

Mon. 5:00—Alpha Gam vs. Ind Red.

Novices are working out regularly with Margaret McGreevy and will go into tournament Tuesday, Feb. 16th.

Skating

With the continued cold weather skating has enjoyed an enthusiastic reception. The Skating club under the direction of Lois Tretsven has met weekly on Thursday evenings at the college rink. All women desirous of earning Bobcat points as well as casual skaters are asked to come out this Thursday. Of course we can't all skim about and do decorative skating like our friends the Crofts—but we can stay upright now there's considerable time to go.

—and anyway we are still young—so

Badminton

Badminton practice has received a new spurt of enthusiasm and the gym will be busy every reserved hour for the next two weeks. In preparation for a singles tournament to begin Saturday, the 13th. Vivian Cowan announces a meeting for the interpretation of the rules next Tuesday, February 8 at four o'clock. All players wishing to earn points will do well to use this opportunity.

Last Minute Flash

Word has just been received from Wm. R. Stewart representing the College Humor magazine that his organization will offer two ping-pong trophies, one each for the runner-up and the champion of our singles on display in the near future.

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John McConville, Prop.

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40 E. Babcock St.
Fred A. Letts, Prop.

CRADY BARBER SHOP
In Cosner Hotel
J. B. Crady, Prop.

MARQUIS BARBER SHOP
C. E. Marquis, Prop.

Intramural Sports Are Scheduled This Winter

With the Sorority Basketbal league well under way, Intramural Director Harry Ellis announced the dates for the Winter Quarter activities, last week. The schedule includes several new events which have not been undertaken before.

If enough demand is seen, Jack Croft will arrange a college skiing and skating meet. As yet, no dates have been set for these events.

In addition to the "M" Club boxing and wrestling tournament, there will be another meet, which will be solely Intramural in its scope.

The following is the intramural schedule for the winter quarter:

Wrestling and boxing—Feb. 12 — 13.
Ping - Pong (singles and doubles)—February 1.
Foul shooting—Feb. 9 - 10.
Gymnastics — Feb. 24.
"M" Club Tournament — Feb. 26 - 27.
Swimming Tryouts — Feb. 27 and March 1.
Indoor Meet — March 2 — 3 — 4.



SIDELINES

The Colorado University hockey squad handed the Colorado Mines sextet a 3 to 0 drubbing on the University rink last Saturday. Although the Mines had a strong squad their defensive work was weak. Dick Barrett of Colorado University was outstanding during the game making thirty-five stops in front of the goal.

The Buff gapplers of Colorado have through three meets kept their record unblemished. They defeated the boys from Denver University 24 to 6 in a meet last Saturday. The grunt and groan artists of C. U. won six out of eight matches. This is the strongest wrestling team that Colorado U has had in recent years and promises to go far in the championship drive.

We hear a beef from the Kaimin about Missoulas' downtown coaches' club. They want all the larger cities of Montana to form such a club to boost the Grizzlies. This is not such a bad idea but why boost the Grizzlies. Or maybe their present basketball squad needs lots of boosting.

The University seems to be entering football in a big way. By the signing of two games with Texas foes recently the U gave notice of its entrance into big time football. This completes a nine game schedule for the University. Congratulations and the best of luck to them in this new schedule.

Exum and Ogle are still outstanding in the Rocky Mountain Conference for scoring. While not coming near Jim Schwartz's record, we can tell that there will be some new faces in an all conference team this year. Schwartz and Ogle are outstanding at guards while Exum leads all the conference forwards.

We hear that the B. Y. U. game was rather rough. It was played on a small court and according to the number of fouls committed it must have been quite a game. However Montana fans need not be disappointed about us dropping those two as we still meet them here next Saturday. This may be our day for revenge. We think that the Bobcats can still come through.

Giles of B. Y. U. seems to be the outstanding man for the center position on the All-Western division squad. We wonder if he wil be able to beat Jim Babcock, Denver's wildcat, out of the position that he now holds.

The Greeley State grapplers had little trouble in defeating the grunt and groan artists of Denver 20 to 13. Winning the majority of the matches, they looked outstanding. Wyoming will be the next meet for these boys. It is not doubtful that they may again be the eastern division champs.

To show gratitude to a sick coach who ever loyal to his team was there to watch them battle. The Greeley State hoopster run wild over Colorado College. It was a poorly played game with passes very ragged and the shooting was very poor. Out of many tries at the basket but few were sunk.

ATHLETICS

Are Subsidized More Than Ever Says Harvard Director

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — The Carnegie Foundation would get a rude jolt if it were to make an investigation of college athletics today, says William J. Bingham, Harvard University's athletic director.

In his annual report to Pres. James B. Conant, Bingham explained that subsidizing is practiced more now than ever.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," he reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Organized alumni groups rather than coaches are to blame in most cases for the subsidizing and proselyting of college athletes, he added.

"If the college athletic coaches were allowed to develop teams from the boys who would normally go to their institutions, college athletics would be much better off today than they are with alumni of one institution trying to outbid the alumni of rival colleges."

"We do not glorify athletes at Harvard," the report continued, "and we are not dependent on national athletic championships for prestige. We are, however trying to sponsor an athletic program which will enable every undergraduate to take part in some kind of recreational competitive activity."

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Fraternities . . . . . Sororities

A National Emergency

Thousands of Homeless

FLOOD VICTIMS Need Help

CAN YOU FOREGO A FEW PLEASURES TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS RELIEF FUNDS?

The Exponent will place in the hands of the Red Cross Fraternity and Sorority contributions—

Watch next week's Exponent for an account of the organizations answering the urgent appeals for help from the flooded areas.

"Winterset"

(Continued from Page 1)

to Hollywood, the legitimate stage players were used in the film production, which contains practically no screen stars. They handle the play in the stage manner except for the necessary differences in treatment.

The play is a drama built on the after maths of a miscarriage of justice paralleling the Sacco-Vanzetti case which aroused a great deal of furor in the early 1920's.

"Construction of the scenery for Winterset, is well under way," says Paul A. Greider, technical director, "and we hope that it will speak for itself in depicting the environment of the poorer section of New York City." The sets include an exterior similar to the one used in stage productions showing an old apartment section overshadowed by a huge bridge, and an interior showing the cellar apartment of a very poor family. The action of the plot shifts between these two settings, which will lend a great deal to the effect of the play.

Designs for these sets were made by Mrs. Marjorie Goering, who was formerly a student in the art department at Montana State College, and the plans are being executed under the supervision of Mr. Greider by the play production class.

Financial difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Wichita from becoming the Vassar of the west.

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Carl Sandburg

(Continued from Page One)

chaotic, so complex, that no prophet knows where we are going to emerge. These problems of the present and the future are so profound and moving that they cannot escape art and literature. Literature cannot leave them out and have vitality; it cannot leave them out and remain American.

In closing his lecture the author remarked that justice was something for every young man and woman to ponder about. Teachers can only help by indicating the right direction. Judgment must be reserved, and random impressions, easy to acquire, may after a time be turned into a bundle of predjudices.

Sandburg followed his lecture with a series of random readings from a book entitled, "The People, Yes." Poems, and humerous, pithy sayings featured this part of the entertainment. The philosophy of a lifetime seemed to be contained in the trite saying, "To work hard, to live hard, to die hard, and then to go to hell after all would be too damned hard."

The versatile performance was concluded by several selections of songs which the author sang, accompanying himself with a guitar.

Press Club Dance

(Continued from Page One)

throne, bowed to receive the crown and was clothed in the Royal Robe of State. Evelyn Hansen was the most charming and competent installing officer.

Jim Finn risked discredit and banishment to get a picture of the new crowned king for the Montanan. An old ordinance prohibits the use of the old fashioned flash light powder inside a building. Finn had to prove the safety of his equipment and demonstrate his ability to operate it before he was permitted to enter the building. However, he managed to get in in time to get a fairly representive shot of the ceremony.

Now, the college has a king for a year selected of the coeds, by the coeds, and for the coeds. "Long Live the King."

Spurs

(Continued from Page 1)

of the exhibit which is taken to the biennial convention and is entered in competition with displays of the other chapters for the national award.

A few of the more interesting spurs which were presented last Saturday were a hand-made spur, a pair worn by the world champion rider and trick roper, one found in a grave of a soldier who fought in a war against the Nez Percves Indians, one from Norway, one worn by a cowboy on the long trail between Texas and Montana, another plowed up where an old wagon trail used to cross the site of a ranch near Helena, and two pairs of new spurs.

Jason Bernie, son of the "ol' maestro" is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

House Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

house appropriations committee, showed the various university units were given $769,250 for each year of the 1935-37 biennial. Their requests for each year of the 1937-39 period total $1,057,310, the figures in Rep. Manning's office indicate.

Rep. Manning and Rep. George Monohan, Park, chairman of the subcommittee working on the university appropriations measure, said today no figures are available yet on the amounts that will be recommended for the university branches.

"Roughly, the committee will recommend they get about the same as for the last biennium," said Rep. Manning. "We want to keep their appropriations well under the amounts available from a mill levy of no more than three mills." He said he understood the appropriations allowed the institutions by the 24th legislature required a 2½ mill levy during the first year of the biennium and 2¾ mills for the second year.

Would Score Football Games In Fairer Way

Washington, D. C. —(ACP) — Asserting that the present football scoring system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, F. D., United States Army, on duty as finance officer of the 3d Corps Area has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed an resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted, each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outside within the ten yard line.

The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon it.

Katherine Duncan

(Continued from Page 1)

been the feminine leads in "Strangers at Home," a Broadway comedy, and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey." High praise was also accorded her in the papers for her direction and leading of the Gypsy chorus in "Redemption."

Out of more than eighty students who applied for admission to the School of Theatre at Cranegie Institute, Miss Duncan was one of thirty selected by a competitive examination for admission.

Miss Duncan is remembered as one of the most outstanding women to graduate from Montana State college. Active in the various fields on the campus, she was particularly outstanding in dramatics. She will be remembered for her unexcelled presentations of Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet', Julie in "Lilliom," Hedvig in the "Wild Duck," and Lou in "The Barker." She designed the costumes for "Robin Hood" and the stage sets for "Lilliom." Her directing experience on this campus includes the directing of two or three one-act plays. Among other attainments, Miss Duncan was a member of Mortar Board, one of the Big Ten, art editor of the '36 Montanan, and a member of numerous honorary fraternities. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

DR. BROWN

Investigates Cause For Rapid Extinction Of Grayling

The curious fact that Grayling, a species of game fish similar to trout has disappeared in Michigan, and is rapidly disappearing in Montana and other northern and western states has led Dr. C. J. D. Brown instructor in the Zoology department to carry on extensive research in regard to conditions favorable to the existence of these fish.

Grayling are found in Montana in all the tributaries of the Missouri river above Great Falls, and are very popular as a game fish. Dr. Brown has examined 150 grayling stomachs in an attempt to determine the type of food necessary for their existence and has been trying out chemicals in the water to see if the conditions of the water affects them in any way.

When the most favorable conditions are determined, grayling will be restocked and replanted by state and government fish hatcheries in the most suitable locations as found by Dr. Brown's research.

DR. SHEPPARD

Reveals That Science Is Rapidly Learning Causes Of Age

Today, states Dr. Sheppard of the Chemistry Department, science is on the threshold to the solution of the problem of ageing organisms.

In a meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco during the summer of 1935, Dr. Sheppard met Dr. L. Ruzicka of Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Y. Ruzicka, a leading authority in his field of sex hormones, had come to San Francisco to report on his recent experiments.

These experiments were carried out with capons. The hormone is injected into the capon and then its effect measured by the increase in the area of the comb. The unit of this work is the "capon" which indicates an increase of 20 per cent.

The formulae of several hormones have been determined, but Dr. Ruzicka was not able to produce these hormones in sufficient quantities for suitable experiments until very recently.

The practical results of the work may be alleviation of the atrophy of secondary sexual characteristics which now occur in all people in later life. Some investigators hope the solution of the riddle of eternal youth may come from these works. At any rate, great progress may be looked for in the coming years in this field.

'College Humor' Offers Table Tennis Trophies

Owing to the change being made in the manner of running the tournament this year, Mr. Ellis has decided to postpone the tournament opening until Monday, Feb. 8. This is being done to enable the entrants to learn the rules of table tennis and to give a few more aspirants the chance to enter.

In response to an offer made the tourney this year will be known as the "College Humor Intramural Table Tennis Tournament."

Intramural Director Harry Ellis is replacing ping-pong with table-tennis, in the intramural schedule this quarter. The change is being made in order to help foster the spread of table-tennis throughout the United States.

Mr. Ellis has received an offer, from the "College Humor," to furnish medals to the two high ranking single players, in the forth-coming tourney. The offer also included the rules for table tennis which are somewhat different than those of ping-pong.

"College Humor" is acting in behalf of the National Table Tennis Association, in making this offer, as a part of a nationwide drive to make the populace table tennis conscious.

Although these changes are being made, the Tournament will start February 1st as scheduled.

LOVE'S HISTORY

Chapter I
Roses ith red
Violets ith blue
Sugar ith sweet
And tho ith oo.

Chapter II
The moon is silver-sheathed
My heart yearns for you, dear;
You are my fantasy of love
Always I want you near.

Chapter III
I have a gun
Its aim is true.
For thirty cents
I'd murder you!

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

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