FINAL EDITION

# Montana Exponent

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# M. S. C. GRADUATES 162 SENIORS TUESDAY

## Observations
By Henry Murray

The woman's department has Herrick and Hamilton Halls; the science department has Lewis Hall. Now what's the matter with the "Ag" department having "Atkinson Hall." It was from the agricultural building that Alfred Atkinson ascended to the presidency, and it was the building in which his labors brought him renown as an agriculturist. It seems particularly fitting, now that he is leaving the campus, that this building should be named in his honor.

It is gratifying to all undergraduates to see the rate at which those who graduate are being accepted by the business world. There seems to be no scarcity of positions for the graduates. The larger part of the graduating class is already placed and others are considering offers but have not yet accepted.

Orchids to Jim Finn for handling such worth while programs at these "surprise" assemblies in such a gracious manner. Who says college training doesn't pay.

The agricultural departments will be poorly represented at the commencement activities. Lovell Davis and George Sime of the animal husbandry, and Frank Kozeluh, Torleif Rasheim, and Clyde Turner of the agronomy department left this week to accept positions in the range management service. They will be stationed in the Custer National Forest near Ashland, Montana where they will receive two weeks preliminary training, after which they will be assigned to positions in various counties of the state.

Jack McLean, who will graduate this year in Agricultural economics, has accepted a position in the farm management department of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. Immediately following commencement he will be stationed there for an indefinite period.

Francis Spragg, post graduate in agricultural education, surprised his friends by effecting a merger recently. He returned to the campus last week. His bride will be on hand to see him get his degree.

The smile on M. P. Hansmeir's face is wider than usual as this goes to press for the information has just reached the campus that on May 29 he was married to Sybil Hobart at the bride's home in Deer Lodge. Mrs. Hansmeir has been employed at the local office of the United States Bureau of Entomology. "Hans" is soil conservationionist for the extension service and will receive his degree in agronomy next week having completed his work during the fall quarter. He states that he and Mrs. Hansmeir are now at home to their friends in the Evergreen apartments. Thanks for the cigar Hans, and may all your troubles be little ones.

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## Brownlee Awarded Danforth Fellowship

Oswald Brownlee, junior in agricultural economics has been named the recipient of a William M. Danforth fellowship which provides a period of leadership training in the middle west this summer, according to Clyde McKee, vice dean of agriculture.

Brownlee, a graduate of the Moccasin high school, has been prominently identified with junior agricultural work both while a student in high school and in college. He has served as president of the Montana association of the Future Farmers of America and as a junior in college this year he was elected president of the Agricultural club.

In addition to these activities Brownlee has made an excellent scholastic record. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, men's social fraternity.

Brownlee will receive two weeks of training in a large manufacturing plant in St. Louis, two weeks of leadership at the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., and a financial grant to cover expenses, McKee said.

## TRIPLE M DAY CELEBRATED IN GYMNASIUM

### Montanan Acclaimed Best Published At M. S. C. For Many Years

Amidst a heavy fog of dust from the drouth areas, students yesterday celebrated Triple M day in the gymnasium from 11 'til 1 o'clock. A heavy rain began to fall at 11:30 which drove the activities indoors.

Opening with an assembly, the program got under way with selections rendered by the Bobcat Band under the direction of Lou Howard.

Schubert Dyche announced awards for minor sports and named the freshman football numeral winners. After which Bob Willett, president of the M club, presented Dean Swingle with an honorary membership in the M club.

President Grinde presented the outgoing senate and president elect Nelson presented the new student governing body and outlined a program which the new body will undertake next year.

Highlighting the holiday was the distrbution of the 1937 Montanans in Main Hall. Students relaxed on bannisters, hall steps and offices to read the yearbook and acclaim it as the best annual published on the campus for some time.

Mortar Board's lunch in the gymnasium was well attended and eating ran right into one o'clocks.

## Elect New Officers At Meeting Of Kodo

At the last meeting of the Kodo Klub, a student camera club at Montana State College, new officers were elected for the ensuing year. Don Smith was elected president Dorothy Olsen, secretary and Peter Matischeck treasurer.

There is now an exhibit of photographs in the Library taken by the members. And the students and faculty are urged to stand as the Club members feel sure that there will be pictures of interest to everyone.

The Kodo Klub was founded this year to stimulate the interest in photography, and to enable the Montanan to secure better pictures of campus life and activities.

## Fifteen Men Make Advanced R. O. T. C.

The Military Department has made its annual selection of fifteen men out of a group of seventy applicants to belong to the coveted ranks of Advanced Army. The following fifteen men were selected on the basis of outstanding ability not only in the military department but also active interest and participation in all campus activities:

Dick Little, Sam Shoemaker, Ellis Marshall, Al Grantham, Frank Strong, Richard Roman, Douglas Payne, Darrell Cool, George Peterson, Dave Mikkelson, Roland Schoefer, Herbert Erickson, Homer Benson, Eugene Berry, Hugh Paris.

Each year fifteen juniors are pick-

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WOMEN'S DAY CHAIRMAN



Iris Jean Willis

## MISS CHRISMAN NEW WOMENS' P. E. DIRECTOR

### Succeeds Miss Stewart Who Has Resigned To Go To Utah State

Miss Katherine Vada Chrisman, graduate of Ottawa university in Kansas and who this year received a master's degree in physical education at George Peabody college at Nashvile, Tenn., has been named to take charge of physical education for women here, President Atkinson announces.

She succeeds Miss Mary Stewart who has resigned to become assistant professor of physical education for women at Utah State college. Miss Chrisman will teach physical education this summer at Baylor univer-

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## MISS DELANEY TO BE WOMENS DAY SPEAKER

### Program Set For Monday June Seventh, Tea To Close Events

Coming to a close with a tea in the Iris garden at 4 o'clock and an art exhibit in Herrick Hall, Woman's Day, set for Monday, June 7, at 1:15 o'clock, will follow traditional lines with Miss Carolyn Delaney '32, main speaker.

The tea, the third annual one sponsored by Associated Women Students and held in the Iris garden, the building of which was an Associated Women Student's project, is open to all women students and visitors.

The art exhibit of students' work will be held in the corridor on the third floor of Herrick Hall.

Miss Delaney graduated with honors in Applied Art in 1932. While at Montana State College, she was art editor of the 1931 Montanan, president of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary also in 1931 a member of the Associated Women's Council and of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary. She was also a Spur, and a member of Women's Athletic Association, of the Eurodelphian Society, of Spartanians, and of the Presidents' Club. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

She taught in the high school of Rudyard, Montana, from 1932 to 1936. She is now head of art at James M. Grimes School in Mt. Vernon, a suburb of New York with a population of 70,000.

She did graduate study in fine arts at Harvard University during the summers 1932 to 1934. She had a Carnegie scholarship during the summer of 1933 that included all expenses. She took graduate courses at the Metropolitan Art Museum in

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WILL RECEIVE AWARD



Carolyn Delaney '32

## ENGINEERS WILL AWARD SENIOR A GOLD MEDAL

### Final Choice Will Be Either Haggerty, Parkins Or Comstock

The Montana Society of Engineers will award a gold medal and a certificate of award to one of three engineering seniors, Tom Haggerty, Bill Parkins, or Dave Comstock Comstock at the commencement exercises Tuesday. The three students, accompanied by Dean Cobliegh, motored to Butte last Tuesday where they were subjected to an oral examination by a committee composed of several members of the society. The award is an annual one made to a graduating student from the division of engineering. A similar

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## Commencement Week Program Is Biggest In History Of School

### Baccalaureate Will Be Held Sunday, June 6th With Sermon By P. Hewison Pollock

Beginning with a musical program on Saturday evening, June 5, and ending with the forty-first commencement exercises on Tuesday morning, June 8, Montana State college plans one of its biggest Commencement Week programs for one of its largest graduating classes.

The Division of Agriculture will present 19 for Bachelor's degrees, the Division of Engineering, 51, Division of Household and Industrial Arts, 47, and the Division of Science, 45, making a total of 162 graduating seniors. There will also be seven applicants for advanced degrees, Harold Greiner, Ruth McIntosh, Dudley Young, Theodore Hedrick, Bertha Olsen, Jean McElroy and C. Wilfred Shockley.

On Sunday, June 6, Baccalaureate will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium. The sermon, "The Two Dimensions of Life" will be delivered by Reverend P. Hewison Pollock. The Invocation will be given by Reverend Edward Smith, the Prayer by Reverend N. R. Halvorson, and the Benediction by Reverend Edward Smith. The college orchestra and women's chorus will give selections.

At 5 p. m. President and Mrs. Alfred E. Atkinson will give a reception for the seniors and faculty at Herrick Hall and the annual campus concert by the Montana State College Concert band will take place at 7 p. m. in the Iris Garden.

Monday, June 7 will begin its program at 10 a. m. with a military pageant at Gatton field, followed by a faculty luncheon for alumni, seniors, their parents and friends. At 1:30 p. m. the processional for Woman's day will take place, and the rest of the afternoon will be filled with that event followed by a tea given in the Iris Garden by the Associated Women Students.

At 6:30 p. m. the alumni will hold their banquet and dance at the Hotel Baxter, and there will also be a concert by Montana State College's music students in the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

There will be no speaker at the Commencement exercises to be held Tuesday morning, June 8, at 10:15 a. m. in the gymnasium, but the program will include the presentation of the graduating and graduate students for degrees, announcement of honors and awards by President Alfred Atkinson, induction ceremony of the graduates into the Alumni association, and orchestral and choral selections.

## PUBLICATIONS BANQUET IS SET FOR TUESDAY

### Eighty-Two Members From Exponent, Montanan Staffs Invited

Eighty-two members of the Exponent and Montanan staffs will gather for the last time this year at the Publications Banquet which will be held at the Hotel Baxter, Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Jack Harper, commissioner of publications and toastmaster, states that an interesting program has been provided and predicts unusual success for this year's function.

James Finn and Bill Graff, outgoing editors of the Montanan and Exponent respectively, will present staff awards for outstanding and consistent work on the publications.

Carroll O'Rourke and Russell Neil, editors elect of the two publications will announce their major staff selections and will outline promises and policies.

Various speakers have been ar-

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## Surprise Assembly Honors Dr. Atkinson

Last Thursday in the gym, a capacity audience of students and faculty rose to honor President Alfred Atkinson when he was presented in an assembly sponsored by the student senate and presided over by Septemviri.

The assembly was opened with a number from the Bobcat Band, after which President Atkinson entered escorted by Scabbard and Blade and conducted to the chair of honor by Owen Murphy, Captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Dean McKee acting for the faculty gave in a few words their appreciation for the president's help and guidance in their long years of association. A scroll signed by all the organizations on Montana State College Campus was presented to Dr. Atkinson by Milton Chauner on which they expressed their deep appreciation for all he has done for them.

Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, E. A. Stiefel spoke on behalf of the city of Bozeman. He said Dr. Atkinson had always been one they could depend on whenever they needed him and had always cooperated with them in every way. "Losing him will surely be a great loss to our city."

Fred Grinde, speaking for the students, presented the president with a gold watch as a token of their deep affection and esteem for the man who after 19 years as head leaves this in-

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## Ed Exum Plans To Study Voice During The Summer

Ed Exum will leave next Friday, June 11, for Los Angeles where he intends to study voice during the summer. The plans are not complete, but his brother, Leans Exum, may accompany him.

Exum will study under Peatro Cimini, who has included such successful singers as Jeanette MacDonald and Laurence Tibbet as his pupils. Cimini will have good material in Exum, as he has also had training under Rampton Barlow and Walter Peterson, both of Pocatello, Idaho. Peterson is now with the Chicago Opera company.

As well known for his athletic ability as for his voice, Exum will be remembered as a whirlwind forward in the sensational conference victories played here last spring. Culminating a spectacular career as a member of the championship team, he was chosen as all-conference forward by Poss Parsons, Denver Post sports editor. He is registered in the Secretarial division at M. S. C. and is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Allan Schenck Elected Senior Class President

Allan Schenck was elected to the presidency of the Senior class last Wednesday by a vote of 64 to 16.

Ray Anderson was the defeated candidate. The election was conducted all day in Main Hall and balloting was unusually light. This fact may be accounted for by the "next to the last week" rush of senior exams and undergraduate preparation.

Schenck will succeed Louis Pool, engineering senior, who graduates this June.

## Home Ec Senior - Alumnae Faculty Gathering Sunday

The Home Economics Senior-Alumnae-Faculty get together will be held at a breakfast Sunday morning, June 6 at 9 o'clock in Herrick Hall.

Of the twenty-five girls graduating from the Home Economics department this year sixteen have already been placed. Two will do advanced study at the University of Washington, Vivienne Finley, who has the Bon Marche fellowship in textiles and clothing and Marjorie McKinnon, who will have an experience course arranged by the University of Washington in four different institutional management set-ups. Opal Winkes will also be in Seattle on a dietitian internship. Six of the girls have teaching positions: Helen Thorpe at Plentywood, Agnes Woodson at Moore, Annabel Jenkins at Reed Point, Margaret Moser at Hot Springs, Marjorie Petrie at Miles City and Dora Clark at Musselshell. Janet Ralph has a Camp Fire Leadership position in San Jose, California. Of the remaining number four are to be married, nine are in the market for teaching positions and two are undecided as to what they will do.

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## 40 Independents Sign Up For Co-op

Cecil Haight, president of the Independents for the past year announces that he has appointed Lois Tretsven of Bozeman as a chairman of a committee to investigate and arrange for one or two houses to serve as cooperative houses for those who wish to take advantage of that movement on the campus next year.

According to Haight, approximately 40 students have signed a membership in the association which will entitle them to any privileges which can be gained in this way, and which will give them the first consideration in the organization of the movement next fall.

Sam Throm, newly elected presi-

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## Collegiate Contributions To Speech; Newest In Idioms

(Newsdom)—"I'm taking my fever frau to a cement mixer in a tintype."

Don't be alarmed, folks, it's just one of those college boys acting up with his idioms again. A University of Washington student submitted that sample of current undergraduate speech this week to a committee investigating campus slang throughout the country.

A "fever frau" is used in the best Washington circles when a good-looking co-ed is meant. "A cement mixer" is a dance. And a "tintype" is an automobile, otherwise known as a "rolls rough" or a "bone crusher."

Among other collegiate contributions to American speech are:

Pop-eye, pansie, muddy-plow, for a homely girl; gold mine, a campus Romeo; honey cooler, a kiss.

At Princeton, the survey revealed, a college beauty is known technically as "fire," a fair-to-middling looker is "smoke," and a homely girl is "ashes."

At Rutgers, co-eds are "coop babies," or residents of the "coop," the girl's college. Industrious students are "course crabbers" and Phi Beta Kappa members are "Phi Jakes."

## Forensic League To Meet Next Year At Provo, Utah

Next year's meeting of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League will be held in Provo, Utah, according to Bert Hansen, director of Speech at Montana State. Mr. Hansen plans on taking two teams to this convention, both men and women, and if enough students are interested he will take two cars on the trip.

The subject for debate at this meeting will be, Resolved: That Social and political pressure upon academic freedom is justified. It will be held the last week in October of 1937, and contests in extemporaneous speaking and oratory will also take place.

Other members of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League are, Denver University, University of Colorado, University of Utah, Colorado State College at Fort Collins, University of Wyoming, and Brigham Young University.

Mr. Hansen also announced the introduction of two new courses in the department of speech next year which have been made possible through the increased interest among the students in that division. A course called Argumentation will be offered Fall quarter, and a course in Debate will be given Winter quarter. These will both be taught by Mr. Hansen.

## NOTICES

Sophomores vote for Junior officers today.

All students interested in debate and attending the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League next fall, see Mr. Bert Hansen before leaving school to get necessary information and material.

Freshmen vote today for Sophomore offices.

**LOST**

Delta Zeta sorority pin, which is jeweled and has my name on the back. Please return to Harriet Gervais, Quad "B", phone 803. Reward offered.

**LOST**

Pair of rimless glasses in a wine colored case. Please return to Chi Omega or phone 485.

**LIBRARY NOTICE**

All books isued to students during the school year are due June 11. This includes special charges for work on theses. Books may be charged out for home use during the vacation months and may be returned by mail at the end of one month. The loan period is 30 days without renewals.

Doris E. Wilson.

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## FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

Almost 18 years ago, on a January day, some four hundred students of Montana State College, along with representative citizens of the state and city, gathered in the old drill hall to witness the inauguration of Alfred Atkinson as president of Montana State College.

Last week around 1400 students gathered in a new and modern gymnasium to pay homage to the man who has served this college so ably during these intervening years. The change in the setting was slightly symbolic of the progress made during these years. The change in the student body number was indicative of the growth of the institution. But the things that were not indicated was the higher scholastic standards, and the incessant struggle against a decreasing population, drouth, pestilence and a nation-wide depression, in spite of which the college has progressed.

Eighteen years is a long time to engage in the same vocation in the same place. When it is considered that this is around four times the average tenure of office of college presidents it becomes rather unusual. When it is considered that this same man has served this same institution for a period of 35 years subject to all the whims and caprices of an ever changing student body and yet has retained their respect and admiration is an accomplishment calling for more than passing recognition.

Cognizant of this unusual service the student senate called the student body together in a "surprise" assembly to pay tribute to the president who has, for so many years, served Montana State in such a capable manner.

Eloquent tributes were paid to President Atkinson, as an associate, as an executive and as a neighbor by speakers representing faculty, students, and townspeople, and yet how feeble is the spoken word at a time like this. Deep down within our hearts we all rejoice with him in his being selected for a higher and more responsible position.

Misty eyes and husky voices, as the students left the assemblage bespoke more eloquently than words the feelings of the student body at losing the services of this man who has for so many years served Montana so ably as educator, neighbor and friend.

H. M.

## OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA

(Newsdom)

Editorial comment on John D. Rockefeller's death this week seemed artificially strained. Editorial writers appeared to be torn between a temptation to damn the man and a desire to praise him. On the one hand they envisioned the devil incarnate who built his Aladdin-like fortune by ruthlessly exploiting his fellow man. On the other hand they saw a feeble old man, grimly determined to live to be a hundred, playing the angelic role of philanthropist.

At any rate Mr. Rockefeller was not acclaimed as a national hero. For no matter how much he may have given to the public's conscience fund the stigma behind that fund remains. The memroy of those who were trampled upon by Mr. Rockefeller will always be tied up with that fund just as the philanthropies of Cecil Rhodes recall the butchering of savages and the philanthropies of Andrew Carnegie recall the sweating of steel-workers. Time and the resourceful efforts of the late Ivy Lee have been unable to erase the stigma. They only ease it.

The transformation of John D. Rockefeller from demon to angel is perhaps the classical example of what a good publicity man can do for a client. A few decades ago Mr. Rockefeller was one of the most despised men in the country: the symbol of greed and monopoly. Of the horde of robber barons who went beserk during the period of rapid industrialization following the Civil War he was number one. By no moral standards could his actions be condoned. Apologists have defended him on the ground that he lived in an age of comparative lowlessness and merely did what others were doing. One might as well excuse Al Capone because he lived during the prohibition era.

Under the circumstances it was Ivy Lee's job to sell Rockefeller goodwill to the public. Mr. Lee did it despite the fact that he assumed the task shortly after the notorious Ludlow Massacre when guards of one of the Rockefeller firms set fire to a workers' tent colony, resulting in the death of two wives and eleven children.

Yet the public was never wholly persuaded that Mr. Rockefeller was its benefactor. Cynically it wondered, and still wonders, what else he could have done with his fabulous wealth. And the public wonders whether the nation would not have been better off if Mr. Rockefeller had not crunched the little fellow in the grinding jaws of monopoly.

## WE REGRET, HOWEVER

And so comes the end of another year. Diplomas, fellowships, employment and farewells are the orders of the day.

We have enjoyed our trip through Montana State College, and though we would not wish to prolong it, we would that many of the contacts and experiences might continue and remain with us in the big race that is the indefinite future.

The Exponent has lived with the students every week of the school year past and has chronicled and reflected student activity and opinion. To live with the Exponent is to live college itself.

Apologies? We make none. Every stand we have taken and every move we have made has been in the interests of the whole as we have viewed them. Road information and suggestions have been plentiful and in many cases contradictory, we selected what we thought to be the best and have guided ourselves through the year accordingly. We have not sought to "please anybody."

Regrets? We have many. The year has been too short to accomplish all we have wished and it is our parting hope that all worthy efforts may be extended and adopted by next year's staff. Many matters have escaped our notice and we regret that we are unable to return into the quarters and take them up. We regret that our task is uncompleted.

All this, then, we leave in better hands than ours and wish next year's Exponent staff the best of luck and the greatest of success.

—30—

## On and Off the Campus

—With Butch and Stuffy—

Should we say hello or goodby this time? Anyway, you people surely are lucky—no more of this column after this. Besides, our joke book, (as you may have noticed), is about exhausted, and we can't get anybody to make the necessary appropriation for a new one, so, as we said some time ago, it's a good thing this column ends now. Don't 'cho think so?—or don't 'cha? Oh, you do!!!

Now let us air a bit of a gripe. (It's kind of "stuffy" in here anyway). We think that it's a pity that seniors are done with school before underclassmen, because it brings about so much slabbing on the "plasterer's union, while the rest of us are dramming). Tsk, tsk—something should be done about this.

Can somebody please give us an answer to this question? "Why do all dental students look down in the mouth?"

Exponent Reporter: "I wish I had talent. I'm just itching to write."

Graff: "Well, why don't you sit down and try scratching a little?"

Ben Goodsell now advertises a specialty number that his orchestra plays. A girl plays a violin solo standing on her head—she has bowlegs.

The reason why graduate Ag. students who work in stockyards always lose their jobs is that they always go to sleep while counting sheep.

He—Can I take you home?
She—Sure, where do you live?

"What business is at its best when it's on the skids"

"That's easy. The auto repair business: the more skids the more business."

Now, don't be too sad when we tell you that this is the last time you'll see our own special kind of poemtry.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a banana
And when she got there, there was no sponge cake
So her poor daughter had to eat cheese.

Enough space removed for this time, so we must stop. Butch and Stuffy wish you a Happy Vacation and Merry Christmas, and also that nobody wishes us any worse luck than breaking our necks. Goo Bye.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
MONTANA STATE COLLEGE
Bozeman, Montana
May 28, 1937

Office of The President
Mr. Fred Grinde, President
Associated Students
Montana State College
722 South Willson Avenue
Bozeman, Montana

Dear Fred:

Two days have now passed since I was honored by the surprise assembly which was arranged by the Associated Students. This came to me as a total surprise, and quite deprived me of whatever poise and emotional control I may normally possess. It was gracious to give me the opportunity to say a few words at the close of the assembly, but because of my condition at the moment, I was not able to give any sort of adequate expression.

I feel quite incapable in conveying to you, and through you to the Associated Students, any measure of my real appreciation of the honor which you did me. I shall always prize the beautiful watch and the scroll which were presented to me as amongst my most precious possessions.

The fact that the Associated Students desired to arrange such an occasion will be a matter that will give genuine pleasure to Mrs. Atkinson and myself as long as we live. We all like the approval of our associates, and on an occasion, such as was held the other day, the speakers are much too generous in their statements. However, we greatly appreciate the expression of regard, and I shall always remember the kindly interpretation of my efforts while I have been President of Montana State College.

Throughout all of the thirty-three years that I have been at Montana State College, and particularly during the last eighteen while I have been its President, I have enjoyed my association with the students. Many of the young folk who attend Montana State College have in them the blood which coursed through the veins of the men and women who settled the State and developed its resources and industries. These pioneers possessed the courage and frankness that is recognized all over the country, and their descendants, and the descendants of those who have come to the State later, manifest the same sort of characteristics.

During my administration I have greatly enjoyed the frankness of students in expressing their attitudes toward the institution. In any group organization there are a good many features of administration that are not very satisfactory. A fair percentage of these dissatisfactions come out of conditions, which, because of financial and other limitations, may not be altered. Some of the others are the product of bad judgment and poor management on the part of those who have to do with the management.

Students of Montana State College have always shown a fine attitude. They have expressed their ideas frankly and directly, and have continued their cooperation in a most commendable fashion. The display of their confidence in the management of the institution, has added very greatly to the pleasure of being President of the College.

I hope you will read this letter to the members of the Senate, and make it a part of the minutes of that organization. If you care to pass it along to the student body generally, through the Exponent or in some other way, I hope you will feel free to do so. I am leaving the institution with a lot of regret because of the separation from friends. I shall carry with me a feeling of great admiration for the students, faculty and others with whom I have been associated at Montana State College.

Most cordially yours,
ALFRED ATKINSON,
President.

## Working Students Get Better Grades Spend Less Money, Revealed In Survey

Laramie—Students working their way through the University of Wyoming make better scholastic records than non-working collegians, according to a study just being completed by the student welfare office. The research based on questionnaires filled in by 1,147 youths attending Wyoming this year, notes student employment, income, and expenditures.

'Fall quarter grades for 346 NYA workers averaged 2.65 and for all working students, 692 in number, averaged 2.75. Weighing the scholastic records on non-working scholars during the same period gives a 2.92 rating," reports Dr. J. R. MacNeel, who directed the study.

Average expenditures for all students for one month is $53.95, or $431.60 for the 8 month school year. This last figure tops by $17 the medium expense for 1935-1936. The mythical campus "average student" spends each month $20 for his board and $7.80 for his room. University fees take $8, and books supplies, as well as fraternities and clubs, require $4.35 each. The model student pays $2.75 for laundry and cleaning, but usually washes a good many articles himself. Miscellaneous expenses add $.70 to the monthly budget.

Where does the average student get his money? On hand at the opening of school he has $18, and about $25 reaches him from home each month. If he works on the NYA, his pay check every 30 days totals $13.60, while if he holds a regular campus job, he will earn $24.10. The 217 people employed off the campus last fall averaged $29.62 per month. Income from other sources, if the student has such, hovers around $16.

'The NYA worker gets along on less money than anybody else, and the non-working student spends the most," MacNeel summarized, but added that final conclusions had not yet been made.

## Jean McElroy Appointed To Ohio State Faculty

Miss Jean McElroy, graduating assistant in the Botany and Bacteriology department, has been appointed as half time instructor in the Department of Bacteriology at Ohio State University, Colombus, Ohio.

Miss McElroy will spend half of her time at Ohio State University teaching courses and other half working towards a Doctor's Degree. She is to receive her Master's Degree at Commencement next week.

Miss McElroy graduatd with honors from Montana State College in 1935 and has been the graduating assistant in the Botany and Bacteriology department for the last two years. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, and Mortar Board.

## Cappon To Teach This Summer In Missouri

Instructor Alexander P. Cappon, of the English Department, has accepted the position of teaching in the English Department of the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri for the first six weeks of the summer session beginning June 14.

This summer session lasts eight weeks ending August 6 with the courses planned for those desiring to pursue work in preparation for the collegiate degree, for teachers, and for others who wish to broaden their general educational outlook.

Mr. Cappon has been appointed to be the instructor of two courses. One is a course in Conteporary Literary Thought and the other a course in Contemporary Poetry.

Mr. Cappon will leave shorty after school is dismissed here June 11.


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## G. A. Mail Accepts Position In Canada

Mr. G. A. Mail, entomology professor, announces that he will not be back to Montana State College next year.

He has accepted a position as the senior entomologist in charge of the Dominion Entomology Laboratory Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada. This laboratory is concerned with the study of insects such as ticks, fleas, and lice and how they affect the health of man and animals.

It was necessary that a special act should be passed by the Canada House of Commons in order to grant this position to Mr. Mail, as it is a Canadian law that only a British citizen and not an American citizen could qualify for such an official position.

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, said Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever or eczema.

## A. G. R. Wins Freshman High Scholarship Award

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the Phi Eta Sigma award for freshman scholarship for the third time, it has been announced. This is a nine year placque, the fraternity whose freshman attain the highest average the greatest number of times in the nine years will have permanent possession of this trophy.


Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
To You Graduates

To those who are not graduating this year—the same best wishes—and may next autumn bring the same friendly cooperation that we have enjoyed with you this year.

CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.
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# FAREWELL STUDENTS

AND WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT YOU DO "FARE-WELL"
OUR ASSOCIATIONS WITH YOU THESE PAST MONTHS HAVE BEEN MOST PLEASANT AND WE JOIN IN BIDDING CLEAR SAILING AND BLUE SKIES THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER.

YOUR EAGERNESS TO RETURN NEXT AUTUMN AND OUR EQUALLY EARNEST DESIRE TO SERVE YOU AND HELP YOU THEN FURNISHES THE SAND FOR CEMENTING THE FRIENDSHIPS WE HAVE ALREADY FORMED.

SO—"GOODBYE UNTIL SEPTEMBER"

Toner's Music Shop
Wilton's Fashion Apparel Shop
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The Men's Store
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Linfield Studios
Holloway's
Riddle's
The Bungalow
Howard's—The Hub
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Fred and Bus
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Schlechten Studio
Bozeman Creamery Co.
Modern Cleaners
Super-Creamed Ice Cream Co.
Langohr's Flower Shop
Gallatin Laundry
Chronicle Publishing Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Dr. Harvey Fearn

# SOCIETY

By VIVIAN COWAN

It won't be long now until we will put aside our books and bid a FAREWELL to Montana State Campus for the summer.

HATS OFF TO THE SENIORS as they proudly and happily receive their diplomas and degrees at Commencement Tuesday .

ALPMA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Delta of Alpha Gamma Rho held their annual spring party May 29, at Karst's Kamp. Chaperons were: Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs Fred Nunns, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCall, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. C. Anderson. Dean and Mrs. Clyde McKee were faculty guests. Alumni guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendel Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIlhatan, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Lanners, Mr. and Mrs. Granis Spragg, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Huges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, and Ernie Ahreudes, Don McCormick, Johnnie Parker, Allan Oliver, and Bill Klusman were guests.

Miss Josephine Kizeluh and Miss Agnes Rocki were Sunday dinner guests.

Torleif Aasheim, Clyde Turner, Lovell Davis, and Frank Kizeluh, left to accept positions as range inspectors with the Soil Conservation Service.

CHI OMEGA

Minnie Mae Schaeffer and Ann Gerharz spent the week-end visiting in Billings.

Peg Gordon attended the graduation exercises in Cascade Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Healy of Fairfield visited Eilleen, Monday.

Edith Allport of Billings is spending a few days at the house.

Barbara White, '36, and Fern Farnum were week-end guests of the chapter.

Carol Dean was a dinner guest of Rose Walsh Tuesday evening.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Art Ferkin '36, and Charles Anderson of Anaconda were with us for a short visit this week.

Leslie Corkill, Guy McBane, Alfred and Angello Martello, Don Smith, and Art Wilson were in Helena over the week-end.

Livingston visitors over the week-end were Bob Anderson and Pat Carey.

Charles Moore, Max Kimberly, and Bob Durham spent the week-end in Menard.

KAPPA SIGMA

Dan B. Shields, national fraternity officer, visited the house on Sunday.

Tom Passe and Donald Key of Billings, were guests of the house over the week-end.

Helen Hayes of Anaconda was a Sunday dinner guest of Bill Hayes.

Jack Lorenz, Howard Vange and Glenn Hein spent the week-end in Anaconda.

Ralph Cook, Dick Timmel, Tim O'Leary and Jack Binder spent the week-end in Butte.

Harold Steese and Ray Howard went to Missoula with the Fangs.

William Tallman visited the house on Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Our annual spring party was held at Corwin Hot Springs Saturday. The chaperones were Mrs. Nickelson, Dr. and Mrs. Renne, Dr. and Mrs. Therkelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's celebrated their annual Founder's Day Sunday with a breakfast and then a general meeting. Each year at this meeting the alumni chapter awards a prize to the Senior girl who has done the most for the chapter. Marjory Petrie was awarded the prize this year. After the meeting, the undergraduate chapter presented Miss Branegan with a fitted traveling case in appreciation for the many fine things that she has done for the chapter. The out-of-town alumni present were Claire Frang, Louise Eager, Rita Osterland, Elinore Rockwell, Lillian Koska, Norma Beck Wilson, Marguerite Roscoe, and Marguerite Woodson.

The Sigma Chi's were entertained Tuesday evening at an after dinner coffee.

Azile Lloyd, '36 was a guest for the week end.

Mabel Isbell was a dinner guest of Betty Leedham Sunday.

Karen Grande and Lorna Perry were week-end guests of Buzzer Crest.

Miss Branegan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were dinner guests Monday.

KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Omega announces the formal initiation of Isabell Allinson.

The following guests were entertained by the K. D.'s at a picnic in North Cottonwood last Wednesday: Ruth Krumholz, Lillian Milesnick, Margaret Dolan, Dorothy Lundquist and Miss Hapner.

Alice Warden and Margaret McGreevy spent Memorial Day at their respective homes in Roundup and Anaconda.

Elise and Ellen Wipf motored to Phillipsburg where they spent the holidays.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Janet Ralph, Elfrida Lloyd, Lucille Eathorne, Kay Thompson, and Clare Tacoma spent the week-end at their homes in Butte.

Margaret Johnson was a week-end guest of Helen Bolton in Warm Springs.

Billie Quick and Glen Brenneman spent the week-end at their homes in Anaconda.

Marjorie Logan, Thelma Lee, and Dorothy Dell went to their homes in Billings for the week-end.

Ellen Cline and Slyvia Wypper of Great Falls spent the holidays at the house. Ellen passed her five pounds at that time.

Alpha Phi held a picnic-shower for Misses Florence Jane Buchner and Elfrida Lloyd on Tuesday evening. The girls are planning to be married within the next two weeks.

Miss Marian Warner was married to Gordon Wilson, principal of the Polson High School, Friday, May 28.

QUAD "A"

Lorraine Graeter, Marian Brown, Betty Maxwell and Martha Speer spent the week-end at their homes in Deer Lodge.

Maxine O'Conner visited at her home in Butte the past week-end.

Anne Hoyendahl and Kathleen Thompson visited Kathleen's parents in Great Falls last week.

Irene Everett had as her guests Sunday, her two sisters, Francis and Cecilia and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett.

Vivian Grazier has returned to the quad after spending six weeks at the Home Management House.

HAMILTON HALL

Helen Briggs and Marge Cooper attended the high school graduation at Willow Creek Tuesday night.

The farewell formal and birthday dinner was held Thursday night. Guests for the occasion were President and Mrs. Atkinson, Dean Harrison, Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Dean Branegan, Mr. and Mrs. Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. Plew and Mrs. Davis.

The sisters of Elsie Johnson and Jean Balhizer were guests at the dorm last week.

Peg Durkin spent the week-end at her home in Lovell, Wyoming.

Lucille Alexander, Daisy Flick, and Pat Travis spent the week-end at Epworth League camp in Livingston.

Dorothy Mae Bunker, Marge Downs, and Jane Henk visited in Glendive last week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces with pleasure the pledging of Sam Shoemaker to the Doc Savage Club, the qualifications of this club are the the quarterly reading of 52 of the hair raising stories of blood and thunder in the Doc Savage magazine.

Carroll O'Rourke, Chet Fitch, and Skip Willis spent the week end in Billings.

Attending the installation of the Bearpaw chapter of Missoula into the Intercollegiate Knights were: Fred Merrill, Jim Garrahan, Heinie Atwood and Bill Pattison.

Shoemaker and Paul Griener spent a quiet? week end in Butte.

Alumni guests over the week end were Harold Griener and Larry Malmborg.

## Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers

Wednesday afternoon, June 2, Phi Eta Sigma elected its officers for the coming year.

Officers are: President, Joe William Alexander; vice-president, Gyme English; secretary, Walter Dickman; historian, Raymond Goertz.

The Junior Advisor is Austin Olsen.

"Forums" and "Shingles were given out.

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# Bacteriologists Study Kissing, Find Lipstick Is Menacing To The Health

The intensive, experimental, lipstick research which has just been completed in the biological department at Brigham Young university should have a "far-reaching" effect upon campus lip-rouge gatherers, according to Dr. Martin, Dean of the College of Applied Science.

For science has proved that the "lipsticked" co-eds are more of a menace to college men that their pale sisters, speaking "microbically," however. This interesting fact was ascertained by Dr. Martin and three of his ablest assistants, Virgie Bartholomew, Jean Bresendorfer, and Lyda Whicker, who gave their "all" for the sake of science.

Miss Wicker, without lipstick, kissed an agar plate (nutrient substance) which recorded the number of germs present. Miss Besendorfer kissed the agar with fresh lipstick and Miss Bartholomew with lipstick about two hours old. It was discovered that the germ-element was more prevalent in the two-hour lipstick. (Note—this is not reflection on Virgie.)

The department therefore concludes from this experiment that it would be wiser to administer the goodnight kiss before the dance rather than after it. However, they issue the warning that the un-lipsticked co-ed, type A, may be even more dangerous than the lipsticked co-ed, type B, depending upon the sort of kiss involved. The kiss-you-hesitate-to-leave would obviously be more dangerous with type A than a brief peck with type B,—and vice-versa!!!

# HIT PARADE HITS

**SWEET LEILANI**

Sweet Leilani, heavenly flower,
Nature fashioned roses kissed with dew,
And then she placed them in a bower,
And that was the start of you.

Sweet Leilani, heavenly flower,
I dream of paradise for two,
You are my paradise completed,
You are my dream come true.

Sweet Leilani, heavenly flower,
Tropic skies are jealous as they shine,
I know they're jealous of your blue eyes,
Jealous because you're mine.

**NEVER IN A MILLION YEARS**

Never in a million years
Could there be another you
I would shed a million tears
If ever we were through
Never in a million moons
Could you ever be surpassed
And darling for a million Junes
This love of ours will last
There would be no world for me
If we should ever part
Where I go your name will be
Right on the tip of my heart
For only once in every lifetime
Someone just like you appears.
Is there any greater glory?
Any greater thrill?
No, never in a million years.

# Courtesy Book Is Being Compiled

Under the sponsorship of the Saberettes, newly-formed club for women at Montana State college to which all military sponsors are entitled to belong, a new and clever booklet is being edited which will be ready for students at the beginning of next year.

This book was written by Miss Patricia Hart as a special project in the office of Ethelyn C. Harrison, Dean of Women, and information was gathered from the Interfraternity Council, chaperons and housemothers as to what is and what is not correct to do, wear, and say, while attending college. It is intended to be of use to both boys and girls and is written in a clever amusing style.

Its text includes what to wear at the various college functions, how to issue and accept invitations, etc., ideas on sorority and fraternity life, behaviour, etc. and the booklet will be sold for a nominal sum.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

June 5—Pi Beta Phi Spring Party;
Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Party.
June 7—Woman's Day
June 8—Commencement
Publications Banquet.
June 11—5:00 Quarter Ends
KS Spring Party
LXA Spring Party

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman."

HOLIDAY CLOTHES

Women's Tailored Slacks
In gaberdine and twill. . . . . Colors are red, royal, navy, brown and tan. . . . .
1.95 sanforized

Tailored Shirts
In whipcord and broadcloth. . . Colors are navy, brown, maize and white,
1.25 — 12 to 20.

Hendan Mannish Shirts
The "right" shirt for any occasion. Red, maize, brown, aqua, black and white.
1.50 — all sizes.

Play Suits
Pleated shorts with "Bra" in gay prints and polka dots.
1.95 — All sizes.

Overalls
In gay colorful prints and solid colors.
1.95

Three Piece Play Suits
Of Hollywood crash, trimmed in colors.

Bradley Swim Suits
All wool in new colors and styles.
2.95 up



Chambers - Fisher Company
Sport Clothes For All Ages

# Invitation To Publications Banquet

The following are invited to attend the annual Publications Banquet Tuesday evening, June 8, 6:30 at the Hotel Baxter. Those unable to attend will please notify their respective publication by noon Monday.

| EXPONENT | | MONTANAN | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bill Graff | Mary Wiggenhorn | Jim Finn | Dave Cochran |
| Russell Neil | Edna Graff | Mary Hoepfner | George Sime |
| Bill Macmillan | Helen Sandvig | Wilda Parker | Jack Harper |
| Jay Johnson | Henry Murray | Tom Leedham | John McLeod |
| Bob Sonntag | Betty Eagle | Milton Voelker | Tom Leedham |
| Pat Hart | Evelyn Hansen | Karl Swingle | Kermit Daniels |
| Vesta Robbins | Dolores Stanbury | Don Smith | Jack O'Connor |
| Jim Finn | Beatrice Erickson | Louise Farrell | Marjorie Neil |
| Bob Spiegel | Jayne Tuttle | Vesta Simpson | Lois Collins |
| Jack Richardson | Clyde Rushing | Lovene Fisher | Charlotte Stafford |
| Ray Johnson | Buck Bell | Helen Everson | Peg Gordon |
| Dick Timmel | Jerry Behimer | Kathryn Kenyon | Ruth Keithly |
| Vivian Cowan | Bud Wieser | Jean Van Sice | Betty Watson |
| Carroll O'Rourke | Mable Rose Baker | Marion Brown | Kate Spain |
| Benita Lyon | Edith Swanson | Lorraine Graeter | Betty Ross |
| Walt Davis | Ruth Argesinger | Glen Hein | Darby Overturf |
| Lambert Hruska | Elizabeth Nibbe | Bob Sonntag | Carl Pfieffer |
| Buzzer Crest | Betty Reed | Cecil Haight | Bob Loudon |
| Don Albers | Jeane Rogers | Margaret Boetcher | Louis Herman |
| Georgia Heisick | Jean Beasley | Jim Taylor | Alfred Stevens |
| Bob Tichenor | Dick Nelson | Wanna Finley | Dick Moore |
| Fred Grinde | | Vivienne Finley | Shirley Shinn |
| | | Carrol O'Rourke | Harvey Hood |
| | | Charles Kuhnert | Martha Speer |
| | | Al Grantham | |

# Many Attend Delta Phi Delta Exhibit

It is estimated that well over a hundred people attended the opening of the Delta Phi Delta art exhibit held in Herrick Hall May 26. These consisted of faculty members and those belonging to the Bozeman Chapter of the American Federation of Arts, and they witnessed a showing of the work done by members of Delta Phi Delta during their college study.

The exhibition was open during the remainder of the week, and was well attended.

For the visitors at Montana State College during Commencement Week, the art department will feature a showing of a representative collection of work chosen from that of all the students in the division, which will be well worth seeing.

## Edith Allport Will Teach In Art Department Here

Miss Edith Allport, graduate of Montana State College in 1935, who has spent a year in Paris with the New York School of Fine and Applied Art under the Frank Alvah Parsons Scholarship, has been announced by Olga Ross Hannon, head of the department of applied art as a teacher in that division for the coming year.

Miss Allport took a course in advertising while in Paris and was granted an additonal fellowship by the school which included three months in Italy, involving some teaching.

Upon returning from her year abroad, an exhibition of her work was held in New York City. She has spent a year teaching art in the Great Falls College.

While employed in the art department here she wil take the place of Miss Margaret Thompson, and will also teach some water color courses.

# Poll Reveals Swing Music On Way Out

That "swing" music is losing its popularity on the American college campus is the conclusion drawn from a preliminary survey conducted among the editors of 25 major college publications by Hal Kemp, CBS band leader. Although 25 colleges constitute only a small portion of the American collegiate audience, the variety of schools polled, Kemp believes, presents a fairly accurate cross-section of undergraduate opinion.

Of the colleges polled, 12 were co-educational, six were men's schools, three women's, and four were partly co-educational. They covered 19 states representing every geographical district n the country. In each case, the editor questioned was asked, as closely as possible ,to ascertain the general opinion of his own student body.

On the basis of points awarded, slow music took first preference honors, with seven firsts, a tie for first, 10 seconds and five thirds for 48½ points. Close behind was music of moderate tempo with 10 firsts, five seconds and 7 thirds for 47 points. "Swing" was third with 7 firsts, a thirds totalling 39½ points. Waltzes rated a poor fourth with nine points.

Thirteen editors thought "swing" music was a fad, three of them believing, however, that some of its characteristics might remain permanently. Nine stated that "swing" was here to stay. Three of the latter believe it will survive in a modified form.

The most popular songs of t day by vote were "Never in A Milli Years," "September In The Rain "There's A Lull In My Life," a "You Can't Take That Away Fro Me."

Among the standard tunes, "St Dust' rataed first with 14 mentio "Night And Day," second with 12, a "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," thi with five. None of the above-me tioned songs is a "swing" tune.

Give the Graduate a box of our fine
Garrott Chocolates
The Candy Shop

# Announce Three Musical Program

Three musical programs will presented by the music department Montana State college during the a nual commencement week which w be held June 5-8.

On Saturday evening, 8:00 p. m. Herrick Hall, the music faculty w present a musicale which will inclu two string quartettes, one compos of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Goo sell, Janet Baker and Elinor Swing and the others of Mr. and Mrs. Goo sell, Elinor Heron and Schube Dyche. Mr. Goodsell will also pr sent some violin solos and Mrs. A. Johansson willl sing two numbe All selections will be accompanied Mrs. Mary Waters Houston.

On Sunday, June 6 at 7:00 p. m. t Montana State College Concert Ba will present a program which will composed of some of the selectio used by the band on their spri tour, which make up an excelle entertainment.

On Monday evening the Music d partment will present for the fi time the Montana State College Ch rus and Glee clubs in concert. The will also be special solos by Ja Boetcher and Lorna White.

Congratulations Graduates!

We wish you the best of luck, in the years to come

—:—

Earl S. Marshall
Luggage for everyone.

G-E Campus News






"EXPERIMENTALLY—NOT ON PAPER"

SIXTEEN years or so ago, Dr. Willis R. Whitney, now Vice President in charge of General Electric research, sent a note to a research worker, suggesting experiments with a motor-generator set sealed gastight and filled with hydrogen to see if the machine ran cooler, and more efficiently. The results of those experiments promoted the use of hydrogen in synchronous condensers and established the present trend toward the use of hydrogen in turbine-generators.

Windage loss in a rotating machine is reduced about 90 per cent and noise is greatly decreased because of the low density of hydrogen. Heat is carried away much more rapidly through the higher thermal conductivity of hydrogen. Resistance to damage due to corona within the machine is increased. These characteristics increase the electrical output for a given core size and reduce inspection and maintenance expense.

The construction of several hydrogen-cooled turbine-generating units is now going on in the Schenectady turbine shop—perhaps all because of that note written by Dr. Whitney so many years ago.

FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

FEBRUARY 26 was a big day in the lives of thirty-three G-E employees. These thirty-three were selected from the 60,000 persons in the Company's employ to receive the Charles A. Coffin Awards. There were fifteen factory men, twelve engineers, two commercial men, and four administrative and clerical employees. Twelve of the group are college graduates:

Roy T. Adolphson, University of Washington, '34; Eugene W. Boehne, Texas A & M, '26 and M. I. T., '28; Claude P. Hamilton, University of Nevada, '14; George H. Jump, Syracuse U., '10; Jack R. Meador, Texas A & M, '27 and '28; Harry E. Scarbrough, Georgia Tech., '19; Edward J. Schaefer, Johns Hopkins, '23; Alfred A. Thompson, University of California, '05; Carl Thumin, College of City of New York, '17, M. I. T., '20; Harold E. Trekell, Kansas State, '31; Elmer J. Wade, University of Maine, '19; and Leo F. Worden, West Virginia University, '25.

Each year General Electric makes these awards to employees who have done outstanding work, as provided in the Charles A. Coffin Foundation established in 1922. Charles A. Coffin was organizer and first president of General Electric.

96-376FBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

## m Throm Elected Independent President

am Throm, a member of the jun- class and one of the four Inde- dents who recently made an in- tion tour of cooperative houses Moscow Idaho and Pullman, Wash- on, was chosen in the recent elec- s by a vote of 29 to 51 over Bob ee to head the Independent Club he coming year. Charlotte Ben- was elected secretary-treasurer he group.

argaret Hitch, a sophomore Home nomics student and member of , was chosen to be president of Independent Women next year by te of 32 to 18 over Marjorie ns. Other newly elected officers he Independent Women's group Grace Moore, vice president; n Briggs, secretary; Ruth Cow- treasurer, and Lois Tretsven, rian.

## Observations

(Continued from Page One)

a. M. Strickler of Spokane, rep- ting the Spokane Bank for Co- tives spent several days on the us during the past week for the se of interviewing students.

a result of his interviews he ed Dudley Young, Verlin Hurd, Gustafson, and Lester Hurlburt will spend this summer making dy of the various forms of co- tive organizations in the state ntana.

ng has been assigned to west- fontana, Hurd to the north, fson to the south and Hurlburt e eastern Montana district.

## EXCHANGES

The quarter of farewells! Fare- well to the president, farewell to members of the faculty who are leaving, farewell to the school—for some, farewell to the last quarter of the year, and farewell to the Expon- ent for another year.

Now to see what our friends on other campuses are doing to get ahead or otherwise.

All University women will partici- pate in the traditional Lantern Pa- rade on Saturday, June 5, following senior SOS at Missoula as a final tribute to senior women.

At the request of the finance com- mittee of the Student Senate at Lar- amie, Wyoming, no more than two dollars per quarter per paid student activity ticket be turned over to the University to purchase athletic tick- ets is fair and equitable. If this sum were moved slightly in either direction either athletics or student activities would suffer.

Every paper picked up contains nothing else except senior week or graduation exercises, one might al- most think that somebody was grad- uating or something.

Another Lantern Night is taking place this week-end, when the coeds at the University of Denver will take part in honor of the senior women.

The University of Denver has lost the bell which they have had in 1888. It has been gone all this time, and a statement was made that a prize would be given to the person who finds the bell.

The ATO's at the University of Minnesota are advertising for girls to attend their convention banquet and ball which is to be held the last of June and the beginning of July. Any girls interested will please send in their name, age, weight, height, etc. Sounds like an idea.

Campus politics at the University of Illinois went "professional" recently when seniors used a voting machine to count ballots in the election of class officers.

## World's Record For Flying Family




**Celebrating 10 years and 2000 hours of safe flying over three countries, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hutchinson and their two daughters—Kathryn, 14, and Janet Lee, 11—leave shortly in their "flying home" for a nationwide air-tour that will include 86 cities. They have spent more time in the air by far than any other family in the world; and so outstanding is their record that a number of air-minded industrialists are sponsoring their work. On their tour this internationally-known family will appear before schools, service clubs and civic organizations. The family pets—"Dot", the baby chimpanzee, and "Flash", the collie—are also air veterans.**

## Shorthand Classes Place High In Contest

The shorthand classes of M. S. C. took part in an Esterbrook Fountain Pen contest recently. The Esterbrook Fountain Pen Company sent out ma- terial and the students were to write it in shorthand with an Esterbrook Fountain Pen. They were graded on the theory, or correct outline of short- hand and on the penmanship, or flu- ency of movement. Papers reaching a certain standard received certifi- cates. Silver cups and smaller awards are being offered to the schools winning the greatest number of points.

Announcements of these awards will be given in the September issue of the "Gregg Writer."

M. S. C. students showed great amount of ability in this contest for in the second year class, four fifths of the students received certificates. In the first year class, three-fourths of the students were successful. This shows that a good majority were winners and perhaps we will be eli- gible for one of the larger awards.

Statisticians at Kansas State Teach- ers College have found that the col- lege coffee shop serves more than 39,000 meals in a year.

## Two Montana Men Work For Cork Co.

Two Montana men are associated with the domestic organization of one of the world's largest manufac- turers of cork products—the Arm- strong Cork Company, with head- quarters at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

College men are finding opportuni- ties with Armstrong in technical, sales management, production, ad- ministrative and advertising fields. The Montana men who are carving careers with Armstrong are Wm. Ennis, a salesman in the building materials division, and Edward M. Wegman, associated with foreign op- erations in Seville.

When a young college graduate comes to the company's general of- fices at Lancaster to begin his ca- reer, he finds his working day full of absorbing interest and his even- ings and after-work time pleasant and congenial. All of the student salesmen live together in a beauti- ful mansion called "Armstrong Man- or" located in the suburbs of a pic- turesque city in the rolling fertile hills of Lancaster county. It is like a large club house and the company has found that the arrangement has many advantages. In the first place, the new employee does not have to go through that dismal period of liv- ing in a furnished room or a board- ing house. Instead, he lives in at- tractive surroundings conducive to peace of mind and he has, as his house mates, other high-type college men, who, like himself, are studying the same subjects. This makes for a community of interests in work as well as in play. Directly across from the "Manor" are a golf course, ten- nis courts, swimming pool and other sports facilities available to residents of the "Manor."

## Secretarial Graduates Placed

Jesse F. Connell has reported the following secretarial appointments:

Dorothy Clements — Secretary to Superintendent Manning in Lewis- town.

Jack Harper—Accounting position with Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartelville, Oklahoma.

Willis Kruse— Accounting position with the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Katherine Lawrence — position at Wibaux.

Hazel Nelson—teaching psoition in Jobet.

Mary Ellen Schoaf—teaching posi- tion in Geyser.

Ruth Spick—stenographic position with Dr. Richardson on this campus.

Charles Vandenhook—position with the Bozeman Canning Company at Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Lester Wilson received an appoint- ment with the army.

## Dr. Brown Has Resigned To Join Fisheries Staff

Dr. C. J. D. Brown, instructor in zoology, has resigned to join the staff of the institute for fisheries research of the Michigan state department of conservation, President Alfred Atkin- son announces. In his new work, which he will begin next fall, Dr. Brown will be in charge of stream and lake sur- vey work in the state.

## W. A. A. NEWS

*Baseball Concluded*

A seven team baseball league rep- resenting seventy-six players com- pleted its series Wednesday when the A O Pi's played the Independent II nine for the championship. In a game which promised in the first inning to be very close, the Alpha O's finally took the bull by the horns and gained steadily until the final tally loomed 23 to 12 in their favor. Hard hitting was the order of the day and the sure pitching of Jo Feldman for the A O Pi's and of Grace Moore for the Independents made the game fast and effective. Both players are freshmen. Noteworthy was the team work of the A O Pi's who fined each other on the field uncommonly well. The team included such seasoned players as Janet Ralph, Marjorie McKinnon, first baseman and Elfreda Lloyd all of whom are playing their fourth year and new blood furnished by Na- omi Cool, Thelma Lee and Jo Walker. Jean Hill captained the team.

The placings of the top teams is as follows:

First place—Alpha Omicron Pi.
Second place—Independent II
Third place—Pi Peta Phi.
Fourth place—Kappa Delta.

*Tennis Close*

Tennis is still at the peak of its intensity with three players in the running for the Perrin trophy. They are Katherine Seele, Weitske Bydeley and Josephine Feldman. Weitske and the winner of the Seele-Feldman match will play in the final bracket of a tournament involving twenty- nine participants.

*Archery*

Archery will be finally completed Saturday when the participants have all had an opportunity of putting their wisdom on a quizz paper. Then the winner of the eight footed arrows can be announced on Monday. To date the following are rated high as markswomen and have earned their points:

Dorothy Bunker
Dorothy Evans
Marjorie Guidinger
Emma Mason
Betty Wernli
Harryet Stewart

*Badminton*

Badminton finishes tomorrow with the completion of two doubles tourna- ments. All wishing to qualify for points must complete and report their games by six p. m.

Winter quarter badminton resulted in a decisive win in a vigorous singles tournament for Harryet Stewart who defeated her runner up Vivian Cowan with a score of 15-2. Thominna Wahl- stad followed thru to win in the con- solation tournament. The Badminton Club headed by Vivian Cowan has a membership of twenty-one. Approx- imately sixteen women will win Bob- cat points.

REMEMBER TO VOTE

Balloting for the officers and man- agers of the Women's Athletic Ass'n for 1937-38 will take place Monday (Women's Day) in Main Hall—10- 12, 1-1:30 and in Herrick Hall 4-6 p. m.

## One Act Plays Conclude Dramatics Season Here

A triumphant year in dramatics for Montana State College was brought to a close last Wednesday night, with the presentation of a group of one act plays in the Little Theatre. The cast of these plays is picked from Mr. Hansen's dramatic class and are en- tirely under student supervision, thus giving all the students interested in dramatics a chance to both take part in acting and direction.

One of the plays was given Wed- nesday afternoon for the Presbyter- ian Ladies' Club. The play was "Op O' My Thumb" with the cast includ- ing Ruth Keithley, Jean Van Sice, Al- freda Lloyd, Margaret Bettin, Pat Bell, Jack O'Connor, and directed by Pat Hart.

## New Football Season Finds Good Material

With the year over those coming back can look with favor upon the returning Bobcat team. Containing a great amount of experienced ma- terial the squad promises bigger and better things for Montana State dur- ing their last season in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Looking over the team you will find a great amount of letters in the line and while the backfield is not so thickly populated with M men it still contains its share of these finer athletes.

At ends you will find Corbin hold- ing down one position with Holloway and Rothe alternating for the other end. In reserve we have Wirak and Ralston. For tackles Kimberley and Paris will keep at the position that they held so ably last season. In re- serve if they are ever needed are Moe, Pappin, and Reaveley.

For guards Wills and Willet will use their weight and experience to obtain victory for the Cats. Goab, Vollmer, Burgland, Krall, Bailey and Archambauldt have all been called back for replacements. At center Croft will alternate between Norris and Mikellson with Feldt in reserve.

In the backfield Krevic, Feldman, Bruce, and Cosner will probably car- ry on where last year's team left off. Able reserves are Yovetich, Sutich, Binder, Gustafson, Gates, Little, Ro- man, and Allard.

As a whole the team is stronger in most positions and promises much in the way of victory for next fall. Most of the men are well acquainted with Coach Croft's system and should be able to use it much better than they did last fall. The coaching staff feels quite confident that the team will go much better this year than they did last year if the entire team returns and are not hampered by injuries or ineligibility.

## Handbook Revision Is Last Senate Act

The Student Senate, headed by Fred Grinde, is now in the act of com- pleting a most successful year. Its last project will be the revision of the student handbook.

The publication set-up of the hand- book is to be completely changed and will prove to be much more efficient and satisfactory. The handbook next year will serve only as a guide and Freshman Bible, activity tickets will be issued quarterly. Commissioners of the various student organizations are strengthening their own sections within the handbook.

Much has been accomplished this year by the Senate in bettering stu- dent government, along practical lines. A close relationship between the faculty and students has been firmly cemented. The Senate feels that succeeding student government bodies will miss greatly the advice and help graciously given by Presi- dent Atkinson.

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BUS SCHEDULE
Effective June 1st, 1937

| | |
|---|---|
| Going East | 10:40 A. M. |
| Going East | 4:45 P. M. |
| Going East | 10:14 P. M. |
| Going West | 3:57 A. M. |
| Going West | 11:42 A. M. |
| Going West | 5:22 P. M. |

For Further Information Call
M. F. GETCHELL, Local Agent
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**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE**
will buy the following second-hand books on and following Tuesday, June 1, 1937.

Advanced Accounting—Streightoff
Bacteriology—Thomas
Breeds of Livestock in America—Vaughan
Briefer General Psychology—Murphy
Cost Accounting—Dohr, Ingraham, Love—1935.
Come to Order—Wines & Card.
Economic History of England—Roberts
Engineering Drawing—French, 5th Edition
Elements of Spanish—Leavitt & Stoudemire
Elements of Electrical Design—Still
Economic Control Engineering & Manufacturing—Eidman
Economic Principles Problems & Policies—Kiekhofer
Design of Concrete Structures—Urquhart & O'Rourke—1935, 3rd ed.
Foods—Justin, Rust, Vail
Foundations of Bridges & Buildings—Jacoby & Davis
Gregg Shorthand—Functional Method—Vol. I
Gregg Speed Studies
Introduction to Americano Government—Ogg & Ray
Introduction to Sociology—Kimball Young
Laboratory Manual of Physical Chemistry—Mack & France
Metal Castings—Campbell
Machine Tool Work—Turner
Principles of Accounting—McKinsey & Noble
Principles of Business Law—Dillavou & Howard
Principles Farm Mechanics—Sharp & Sharp
Principles Alternating Currents—Lawrence
Physics Lab Manual—T. B. Brown
Psychology & the New Education—Pressey
Principles Highway Engineering—Wiley
Qualitative Chemical Analysis—Curtman
Range & Pasture Management—Sampson
Rational Dictation—McNamara & Markett
Structure & Properties of Matter—Briscoe
Stuart Typing
Surveying—Davis, Foote, Rayner, 1935
Steel Construction Handbook, 1936
Textbook of Mycology—Bessey
Tartarin de Tarascon—Daudet, ed. Violet-Sundeen
Types & Market Classes Livestock—Vaughan
Vegetable Crops—Thompson
Water Supply Engineering—Babbitt & Doland
Principles Animal Biology—Shull
Mathematics of Finance—Crenshaw—1936

**llen Theatre**
iday — Saturday — VOMAN CHASES AN" with Miriam pkins and Joel Mc ea..
—•—
nday — Monday — UALITY STREET" th Katherine Hep- rn and Franchot Tone.
—•—
uesday — DANCE VUE On the Stage — the Screen – "PICK STAR" with Jack ley and Patsy Kelly.
—•—
ednesday — EVERY EDNESDAY IS A BIG GHT the Screen "NANCY EELE IS MISSING" th Victor McLaglen l Peter Lorre.
—•—
**ialto Theatre**
day — "SONG OF E CITY" with Mar- et Lindsay and Dean fries, also "CIRCUS RL" with June Travis l Bob Livingston.
—•—
urday — "ROOTIN' OTIN' RHYTHM"– th Gene Autry, also OBODY'S BABY" th Patsy Kelly and bert Armstrong.
—•—
nday - Monday - Tues- – A Return Engage- nt of "ROMEO AND LIET" with Norma earer and Leslie How- .

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## Seven Graduating Engineers Placed

Seven graduating engineers have received appointments to positions with industrial and manufacturing concerns, according to Dean Cobleigh.

Professor Good, head of the industrial engineering department reports that all of this year's graduates in his division were placed five weeks before graduation and that the requests outnumbered the available graduates in this type of work.

John Boetcher of Great Falls will enroll in a two-year student training course conducted by the General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Conn. This course is designed to train men for the business field with particular attention given to cost accounting.

Robert L. Everett of Billings has enrolled in a student training course conducted by the American Blower Company at Detroit, Mich.

Tom W. Leedham of Glasgow will enter into a partnership with his father in the contracting business.

Louis F. Pool of Billings has accepted a position with the Montana Motor Supply company of Bozeman where he will be given assignments that will eventually lead to an engineering sales position in the territory covered by the company.

Henry A. True, Jr., of Shelby, has accepted a position with the Texas Company at Moffat, Colo. This position will include training in the field and in production preparatory to assignment to a more important post with the company.

Frank C. Blaskevitch of Anaconda will be employed by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Anaconda.

Marvin Meyer of Wolf Point, senior in Electrical engineering, has accepted an appointment to the student engineering course conducted by the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York.

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

As a result of the elections held at the last luncheon meeting of the M. S. C Student Branch, American Institute of Chemical Engineers Bob Shiriff, junior, was elected president of the group.

Other officers elected were, vice-president, Boyd Morris; treasurer, James Harrison; secretary, Charles Thompson; and representative to the Engineering Council, Charles Mather.

Criminology students at Syracuse university have discovered that morons can dance as well if not better than most people of normal mentality.

## Independent Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the organization, announces that he will keep the movement going and will give it all of his support. Those students who desire additional information upon the plans of the group can gain it by getting in touch with Professor Phil Eckert who will be in Bozeman all summer.

Reports on the results of a trip which a special committee made to Pullman, Washington and Moscow, Idaho, to investigate the cooperative movement there brought a great deal of interest among Montana State students, and Mr. Haight stated that in case they were unable to establish cooperative living conditions next fall they would take a membership in the Cooperative Distributors, Incorporated, of New York, through which members of the association, regardless of where they lived in Bozeman, could take advantages of all kinds of cooperative buying.

As this issue of the Exponent went to press the final plans were being drawn up for he first cooperative enterprise of the Montana State College Student Housing Association. The Women's Division was fortunate to secure a very modern house in whch they plan to live cooperatively and in which they also hope to duplicate the outstanding success of 160 other student housing cooperatives in the United States. The house is modern in every respect, conveniently located and in a neighborhood of some of Bozeman"s finest homes. Members who have seen the house are enthusiastically anticipating organizing and operating their own house next fall. It is very important that women who expect to live at the house complete their membership before leaving school this quarter. The first individuals completing their membership will be given first consideration in applications for rooms.

## Engineers Award

(Continued from Page One)

award is made at the Montana School of Mines at Butte.

The method used in selecting the candidates is: 1. The engineering faculty selects not more than five students from the graduating class. 2. Students of the junior and senior classes in the division of engineering select by popular vote three from this group of five. 3. From the above group of three the Medal and Award committees of the Society select the senior to receive the award.

Candidates are selected on a three-point basis: scholarship—as evidenced by their scholastic records, Integrity—as measured by their reputation for honest and fair dealing among their associates and instructors and engineering promise—as demonstrated by their interest, experience, and aptitude in engineering work and by their ability to command the respect and good will of their fellow students.

The faculty committee selected the following candidates: David Comstock, Robert Everett, Jack Goss, Tom Haggerty, and William Parkins. From this group engineering students elected Haggerty, Comstock, and Parkins to compete for the final award.

## Women's Day

(Continued from Page One)

1936 and again this year under a Carnegie tuition scholarship. She will complete work for a Master's Degree in fine arts in 1938 from University of New York.

Miss Delaney is a daughter of the late Dr. J. H. Delaney, former eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist of Bozeman.

Margaret Dewey, Woman's Day speaker in 1932, will return to present the Phi Omega Sigma award to Miss Delaney.

Chairman of Women's Day is Miss Iris Jean Willis with the following sub-chairmen under her: Publicity, Helen Hollandsworth; Music, Elfreda Lloyd; Pageant, Margaret McGreevy; Arrangements, Marjorie Neil; and Processional and Recessional, Lela McDonald.

After the processional, the program will begin at 2 o'clock in the gym with Janet Ralph, retiring president of Associated Women Students, presiding.

## Publications Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

ranged for and several entertainment acts will be provided.

The annual Publications Banquet is eagerly anticipated by all journalists as the unexpected usually happens.

Harper, Finn and Graff comprise the banquet committee. Finn has charge of the entertainment in conjunction with Harper and Graff has been delegated to supervise menu arrangements.

## Miss Chrisman

(Continued from Page One.)

sity at Waco, Texas, and will assume her duties here on September 1.

For three years Miss Chrisman taught mathematics in high school and she has had three years experience as instructor in physical education at the Garden City, Kansas, high school and junior college. She has had special training at Kansas university and at the University of Southern California. In 1933 she was leader of a girl reserves camp in Honolulu, Hawaii, and last summer she was employed in Yellowstone park.

## Surprise Asembly

(Continued from Page One)

with a record he may well be proud of.

Dr. Atkinson, deeply touched by it all, was able to say only a few words of farewell. He said words were far too inadequate to express his feelings and sincere appreciation for all that had been said and done in his behalf.

The musical contributions to the program were furnished by the college chorus, orchestra and band.

## Advanced Army

(Continued from Page One)

ed for Advanced Army to serve in the capacity of second lieutenants for the coming year, thus filling the vacancies left by the fifteen outgoing senior students. The selection is based on the quality of the year's work in military, grades made in the general college curriculum, and the results of competitive examinations taken by the applicants.

After serving their year as juniors, these men will spend a six week encampment period at Fort Geor Wright Camp at Spokane, Washir ton.


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