

JEST MUSIN'

Why can't school be like it is in shows? Wouldn't it be swell if you could go through college after the fashion of the coonskinned Romeos that cavort before our eyes on the silver screen? Course, it would look rather queer to see a young man strumming a guitar and crooning to a bevy of lovely coeds, on the steps of the Chem building, or would it? And can't you just see yourself giving a math recitation in a sort of chant, to accompaniment of Guy Lombardo? And if we're going the whole hog, it'll be absolutely necessary that we huskily sing tender ballads to our escort during all the waltzes, while the rest of the student body goes through intricate mass maneuvers.

Naturally all, or most of the courses would have to be changed. Instead of English, we could take tap dancing, let chemistry be combined with some of Bing Crosby's stuff, and replace the math with applied romance. That way we'd be ready to drop everything and put on a rattling good musical comedy at a moment's notice, sort of spontaneous like. I can't imagine anyone objecting to an advance assignment in applied romance, or even to a test every week.

If we change the courses all around, the faculty will have to be just a wee bit enlarged. Eleanor Powell and Freddy Astaire could be co-profs of the terpsichore department, and if we get Bob Taylor and Marlene Dietrich to accept the applied romance chair, probably Frances Langford and Rudy Vallee would come along to take care of the chorus work. Best I stop here or my enthusiasm will run away with me, but before I forget it, wouldn't the labs be fun?

Why is it that some people are so clever and others have to be so

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Frosh Urged Get Pictures

In regard to special features, Editor O'Rourke remains non-committal. However he did announce that the position of advertising manager has been filled by Jack O'Conner and that Ruth Udem has been selected for the assistant head-stenographer.

Pictures of the freshmen are being taken for the 1938 MONTANAN. The freshman names have been posted on the bulletin board, but thus far the turn out has been very poor. There are only two more weeks in which the freshmen can have their pictures taken.

Business arrangements between the photographers is such that all freshman pictures will be taken in Linfield's studio. In case of a transfer or an objection to this agreement, the person must at least report to Linfield's studio in order that the records of the freshman section be kept straight.

It is each freshman's own responsibility to have his picture taken otherwise there is no guarantee that it will appear in the 1938 MONTANAN.

Last year the freshmen had the option of having pictures taken either at Linfield's or Schlechten's studios. However, to equalize the agreement of having every freshman picture taken at Linfield's, all Senior pictures are to be taken at Schlechten's. It should be realized that the MONTANAN is not showing partiality, but equal division between the two studios.

LSA Meets In Herrick Hall

After a preliminary meeting held last month with Elsie Ellingson, president, in charge, the activities of the Lutheran Student's Association will begin with a meeting held in Herrick Hall, Thursday, November 18. At this meeting which will begin at 7:30 the topic discussion on "Developing the Christian Life" will be led by Miss Madge Lee. A social hour will follow.

Any student is welcome at the meetings of L. S. A. Those who state Lutheran preference are particularly invited. Any Lutheran student on the campus is automatically a member.

There are no dues but a charge of 10c is made for refreshments. Come and get acquainted with the other Lutheran students on the campus. An interesting program has been planned for the year.

DR. STRAND, TAYLOR AT LAND GRANT MEET

National Convention Is Held In Washington D. C.

President A. L. Strand of Montana State College and J. C. Taylor, director of the Montana Extension Service, left Bozeman Tuesday to attend the national convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, in Washington, D. C. Dean Clyde McKee, director of the Montana Agricultural Experiment stations and dean of the division of agriculture, is already there for the meeting.

Also in Washington to attend the meeting is Dr. F. E. Linfield, director emeritus of the Montana Experiment stations, and former dean of the college of agriculture.

Director Taylor also will attend the conference of state leaders concerned with the older youth problems. He will appear as a speaker during the fifth session November 17. The topic for the session is "Integration of Extension Programs in order to present a continuous program through 4-H clubs, older groups, young married groups, and adults."

FROSH MUST VOTE AGAIN NEXT WED.

And still the freshmen have no president. Ballots polled Wednesday by the freshmen failed to give any one candidate a majority of votes, so once again next Wednesday, a final vote will be taken on the two remaining candidates, Murphy and Schmitt.

Results were:
Raymond Murphy117
Lloyd Schmitt 96
Bob Stacey 91

The candidates themselves are beginning to be very weary of the whole affair, and there is a sentiment about the school that this lengthy election is becoming more of a popularity contest than a class election.

In Washington



J. C. TAYLOR

Band In Helena For Bobcat-Carroll Game

Thursday was a real holiday in Helena for the students of Carroll College. The Bobcat-Carroll game was the reason, and it proved to be a fine homecoming for ex-Carroll students.

The Bobcat Band proved to be one of the brighter spots of the occasion, with its flashy music and fancy drills, including a large "C" for the hosts.

May this serve to express the Bobcat Bands appreciation for the very fine hospitality of the Carroll students and the people of Helena, who are always very receptive to the band and the other organizations of M. S. C.

Spartanians Hold Meeting In Herrick Hall Tuesday

Spartanian, local athletic honorary for women, held a social meeting in the Fireplace Room in Herrick Hall on Tuesday afternoon, the purpose of which was to initiate Miss Katherine Chrisman, head of the department of Physical Education for Women, into honorary membership. After the initiation a short meeting was held by Alice Warden, president of the organization, presiding, and refreshments were served.

Jerry Snyder graduate of '36 has resigned a position at Hobson to accept a position with the Chamber of Commerce in Seattle.

A. S. Lamey Speaks At Armistice Day Assembly Thursday

Two Selections By Verse Speaking Chorus Are On Program

Yesterday morning, exactly nineteen years after the Armistice went into effect, Professor P. L. Slagsvold opened the annual Armistice Day Assembly, conducted jointly by the State College and the Local American Legion Post. The program was opened by the rendition of two world war poems by the Verse Speaking Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Bolles. The selections used were "The Dead," by Rupert Brooke, and "Everyone Sang," by Siegfried Sassoon. Following this was the introduction of Earl Walton and Hermann Dokken, who are the local commander and the state vice commander of the American Legion.

The speaker of the day, A. S. Lamey, is a veteran of the World War. Since the war, he has been very active in both local and national American Legion Affairs. He is now living in Havre where he is a well known attorney.

Although the main theme of his talk was that of the seriousness of

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GRIPE COMMITTEE BEGINS PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

At an initial meeting held this week, the Student-Faculty Relationship committee, commonly called the Gripe committee, elected Prof. P. C. Gaines permanent chairman and Mary Hoepfner permanent secretary.

Last year's rules and regulations were adopted in toto with a few minor additions, one of which requires that the complaints submitted for consideration must be in writing and include reasons for the gripe to ther with recommendations for improvement. Another provides for complete secrecy of actions until definite announcements and recommendations can be made either to the Exponent or the "properly constituted authorities."

Three faculty members and three students must be present before any case can be brought up and six must vote in favor before the changes or renovations of seeming wrong conditions can be referred to executive authority.

Previously the majority of the gripes have come from the student senate of the Associated Women Students, but written complaints, unsigned, may be placed in the Student Relationship box in the registrar's office.

At present two gripes have been read for consideration of the board.

Spurs Initiate Twenty, Hold Election of Officers

With formal initiation of the twenty sophomore women pledged into "Spurs" on Women's Day, last June, being performed by the active members of the chapter, Saturday election of officers for the ensuing year was held Tuesday in Herrick Hall. Vivian Cowan was elected President, Jean Duncan, vice-president, Mary Margaret Gildea, secretary, Helen Briggs, treasurer, and Helen Sandvig, historian.

After the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was given by the old Spurs now reclining their positions to make way for the newly initiated members who will carry on with the aims and activities of the organization. "Spurs" is a campus organization of sophomore women who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, and personality judged during their freshman year, and function in rendering valuable services to the college in the way of promoting school spirit and supporting other campus groups.

Dr. Rizzo Talks Of Latin American Relations Here

"We are strangers to Brazil but they are our friends," said Dr. Miguel Rizzo in opening an informal assembly at the Engineering building Tuesday, concerning Latin-American relations. His question and answer for-

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STUDENTS VETO HOLIDAY

SEXTETTE APPEARS IN GYM TONIGHT



Madrigals, Canzonets, Motets

DEBATE TEAM RETURNS FROM TRIP TO PROVO

All Events During The Meet Were Non-Decision

Eight Montana State College debaters with their two coaches arrived here Sunday evening from a five day trip to the eighth annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League at Provo. Those who made the trip were: Carroll O'Rourke, Oswald Brownlee, Roy Huffman, Dana Myrick, Kenneth Sire, Glen Cooley, John Gates, George Clemow, and coaches Bert Hansen and Dr. P. L. Slagsvold.

All debates, eight of which were scheduled for the Montana State squad, were non-decision critic events, as were the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests, entered by Kenneth Sire and Roy Huffman respectively.

Criticisms were helpful and pertinent and the exchange of ideas among the eight participating schools was interesting, according to a member of the squad. It was decided there that next year's meeting will be held at Laramie, Wyoming.

The squad attended the Colorado-Utah U. football game; was entertained at a dinner; and their stay was made generally pleasant by their host, Brigham Young University.

Phi Eta Sigma Gives Party For Freshmen

Last Friday, Phi Eta Sigma opened its program for the year by giving an informal party for the freshman boys who had made a "B" average or better at the first roundup. The purpose of this party, which is a new idea being tried this year, is to stimulate interest among the freshmen, and show them that there is a scholastic objective toward which to work. The meeting was opened by a short talk from the President, Joe Alexander, on the purpose of the organization.

Dean Hamilton, faculty advisor of the group, closed the meeting with a short talk on the origin of the organization here in Montana State college. The meeting was concluded by the serving of cider and doughnuts and open discussion, giving the freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the members of the organization. It is hoped that such a meeting as this may prove successful in encouraging scholastic achievement among the freshmen.

Those present, including the present members, were: Joe Alexander, Lyle Bird, John Blanchard, Roland Breed, George Clemow, Fred Coensgen, Ralph Coldwater, Glenn Cooley, James Cummings, Everett Darlington, Walter Dickman, Hugo Eck, Gyne English, John Fisher, Dick Foote, Lewis Ford, Lloyd Frisbee, John Gates, Ray Goertz, Hal Hart, Maurice Hilleman, James Kent, John Kilde, Harvey Nebel, Peter MacDonald, Charles Melnick, Lyle Miller, Joe Mitch, Woodman Morse, Ray Murphy, Austin Olson, Keith Peterson, Robert Phythian, Milton Randall, Howard Rhea, Don Scharff, Lewis Schoenek, Merrill Slind, Gademir Slipeovich, Gordon Thompson, Bernard Toenyne, Harold Underdahl, John Van Winkle, George Warilla, and Walter Weedman.

Hansen Pleased By Excellent Progress Of 'The Swan' Cast

Eddie Exum And Daphne Dell Have Leading Parts In Fall Play

An excellent cast for the production "The Swan" headed by Eddie Exum and Daphne Dell are progressing nicely in the estimation of Director Bert Hansen. Other leads consist of Mary Dell Gay, Ralph White, and Dan Lovelace are unusually fitting their parts to a near perfection.

The part played by Eddie Exum is that of a romantic lead quite different from any part he has played in the past. Of his five major parts played in major productions it is

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CROFT SPEAKS AT AG CLUB MEETING

Jack Croft, Bobcat mentor, was the principal speaker before a capacity crowd at the regular luncheon meeting of the Ag club last Wednesday noon. Five upperclassmen were tapped by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, for the coveted positions awarded for outstanding accomplishments in extra-curricular as well as scholastic achievement. The men so honored were Roy Huffman, Verlin Hurd, Robert Rovrig, Ralph Kirscher, and Earl McKamey.

Herman Ulrich, recipient of the Banforth Fellowship award gave a report of the month's training received as a result of the award. He told of the two weeks stay in St. Louis where the organization and operations of the Ralston-Purina mills were studied. Ulrich, along with student representatives of colleges in 36 states, was taken by way of Chicago to a two weeks recreational training school on the shores of Lake Michigan. Herman reported an ex-

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Mid-Quarter Roundup Puts Failures At High Figure

Mid-quarter roundup reports were released Wednesday, November 10, by Registrar W. H. McCall. These indicate that thirty-five per cent of the upperclassmen are failing in one or more subject. The record in the different divisions are as follows: the Engineering Division was recorded with forty-seven per cent of the enrollment failing; the Agricultural division had thirty-eight per cent failures; the Science Department had thirty-three per cent of the number of enrollees fail. The lowest number of failures from any division was that of the Household and Industrial Arts with only twenty-one per cent reported.

The above statistics as pointed out, are the number of failures, there were

Bozeman to Hear Concert by English Singers, MSC Gym

Sextet Promises To Give Unique Program Here Tonight

A concert by the New English Singers is the unique event reserved for Bozeman when this marvelous vocal sextet appears at College Gymnasium at 8:15 tonight, under the auspices of Bozeman Community Concert Service.

The original organization was brought to the United States in 1925 by Mrs. E. S. Coolidge to inaugurate the Chamber Music Hall at Washington, D. C. Very few of the audience knew anything about them.

The singers, three men and three women, seated themselves about a table and proceeded to give one of the most unusual concerts in the experience of the hearers. The program comprised music that had its flower during the golden age of Elizabeth, and the singers followed the traditional custom of those olden times, when part singing was a genial after dinner rite.

Culthbert Kelly, the bass, is the leader of this little group. It was he who organized the singers shortly after the war. While arranging a series of concerts in the Old Church of St. Martin's in the Fields of London, Mr Kelly unconsciously

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Extensive Debate Program Is Planned

The Montana State College debate squad, which returned Sunday evening from the Rocky Mountain Forensic League meeting in Provo, Utah, has turned its attention to the national Phi Kappa Delta question "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all Industrial Disputes." This question will be the subject of college debating for the rest of the school year.

In addition to the tournament in which Montana State College took part this past week, an extensive debate program is planned for the balance of the year. A two man team will be sent to debate North Dakota State College at Fargo early in the winter quarter. The North Dakota team was here last year and it has been a custom for several years for each school to make the trip on alternate years. The State Debate tournament will be held in Butte this year, also in the winter quarter.

Last year the State tournament was held in Bozeman and was won by Montana State.

The National Phi Kappa Delta tournament will be held in Topeka, Kansas in April and it is planned to send a team to this meet. This National tournament is held every two years. Last spring, Montana State was represented at the western Regional Phi Kappa Delta tournament in Stockton, California.

Plan Defeated By Approximately 75 Votes Out of 846

By a minority of approximately seventy-five ballots, the Associated Students of M. S. C. downed the proposition suggesting an additional two day holiday at Thanksgiving time, in an all-school voting held Wednesday.

The vote of 495 in favor and 351 against failed to meet the senate requirement of a two-thirds majority before any recommendations would be made by the senate body to pass the senate's approval for action.

By vetoing the measure an accurate cross-sectional viewpoint favored holiday arrangements as they now stand. Sundry comments voiced approval of the single day vacation because of the inability of most of the students to go home for the remainder of the week-end and thereby totally losing the two days that otherwise are tacked on the Christmas vacation. Working students maintained the vacation meant both a loss of time and money that might be earned during the additional two days at home during Christmas. Students from within a one-hundred fifty mile radius appeared the most avid supporters of the proposed leave because time of returning home at the end of the quarter is so small as not to cut many hours from the eighteen days allowed between terms. Bozeman students were indifferent by virtue of being at home for Thanksgiving regardless of week-end arrangements.

MONTANA ENGINEER WILL BE READY SOON

Next week The Montana Engineer will have the first issue ready for distribution. The material for the magazine is now in the hands of the publishers and as soon as possible copies will be given out.

The first issue will emphasize papers by members of the local faculty and students. Following issues will stress articles by alumni.

Highlights of this issue include a discussion of the Red Lodge-Cooke City highway, a Message to the Engineering freshmen by Dean Cobleigh, and a short note from President Strand. An article, "A Survey of Engineering Education" by Ed Hahn is a summary of work done by Tau Beta Pi last spring on Engineering Education.

The magazine will carry one of the outstanding cover designs which characterized the issue of last year.

Notices

All players eligible for varsity basketball are asked to report to the gym at 4 p. m. Monday, November 15, for tryouts. Football men who are out will not be allowed to try out until football season has ended however. Frosh are asked to rest and catch up on their studies and a date later in the year will be set for their tryouts.

The person who removed the dark overcoat from the cloak room in the gymnasium two weeks ago is known. Return same to the Exponent office and no questions will be asked.

Freshman: Please be prompt with your appointments for Montanan pictures.

Y. P. F. regular meeting Wed. 7:30, Herrick Hall.

Important meeting, Wed. Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m. in Lewis Hall library. Election of officers and talk by Everett Peterson on development.

L. S. A. meeting, Thursday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p. m. in fireplace room of Herrick Hall.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the Winter Quarter debating squad in Room 310, Monday, November 15 at 5 o'clock.

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THE LIBERAL'S DELEMMA

Today's liberal is definitely on the spot. In the midst of a muddled world, he is the most muddled of all, not knowing what he actually believes or which way he should turn next. The Spanish situation started him going around in circles, and the outbreak of hostilities in China gave him the final whirl.

What should his attitude be in regard to the wars in Europe and Asia? The leftists immediately say that there can be but one answer: to support actively the Spanish Loyalists and the Chinese against Fascist aggression. The pacifists and isolationists, on the other hand, insist that there can never be any justification for war and that the only sensible thing we, as a nation, can do is to withdraw into our own little corner and let them fight it out.

What, then, can the liberal believe? His judgment tells him that by aiding the Loyalists and Chinese he is fighting for his own cause and is doing his bit towards making tolerance and freedom realities on an international scale. But his judgment tells him also to beware of catchword propaganda; that in 1917 other liberals as sincere as he fought to make the world safe for a democracy that never came; that war never settled anything; and that even if the Loyalists and Chinese win there is no guarantee that humanity will be any nearer the ideal state than it is at present.

From the humanitarian standpoint, the answer is easy. In Spain and China people are being butchered. The slaughter must be stopped. Yet how can it be stopped except by butchering the butchers and so becoming butchers ourselves? For the liberal there is no answer? If the Fascist and militaristic causes triumph, the liberal will be their next prey, the impotent victim of his own futility. If, on the other hand, the miracle happens and the Loyalists and Chinese manage to win, the liberal may take some small satis-

English Singers

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prepared the way for the English singers with the programs of unaccompanied church music, drawn greatly from Tudor days, and sung by four solo singers. The success of the singing gave him the idea for developing the nucleus with the addition of two other voices and for turning his attention to the rich fields of early English secular music.

He was happy in the choice of collaborators, for each member of the group was a soloist of experience, all were imbued with that rare spirit of artistic subservience to an ideal that has caused them one and all to merge their individualities in a common interest. Giving themselves the name of the English Singers, the little group announced a concert in Aeolian Hall, London and found themselves famous overnight.

Welcome awaited them later in Germany, Austria, Holland. In Czecho-Slovakia, where part singing is a national art, a reception awaited them that almost carried the singers off their feet, for the Slovakian temperament does not believe in half-measures, and enthusiasm ran high.

The flawless technical skill of these singers, their rhythmic subtlety and artistic sincerity have made them what they are today.

When the English Singers of London sing here in the gym at 8:15 Friday evening, November 12, the program will be made up of musical selections from the sixteenth century, which many believe to be the golden age of English music as well as English literature. The program will consist of Madrigals, canzonets, ballets, and motets, and since the words may be unfamiliar to some you will find great pleasure in the work of their unique ensemble, the following definitions have been supplied by Mr. Cuthbert Kelly, spokesman for the singers. Madrigal: a composition for two or more voices unaccompanied by secular verse;

but not always of a pastoral kind. Canzonet: A little short song or air. Ballet: A composition for voices like the madrigal but with a much more regular and simple rhythm and with "Fa-la-la" refrain. Motet: a composition for voices unaccompanied, set, as a rule to sacred words.

The composers represented on these unique programs include William Byrd, (1543); Thomas Morley, (1558); John Wilbye, (1574); Thomas Weelkes (1575); Orlando Gibbons (1585); Charles Tessier, (1600); Jacques du Pont, (1600), and many other composers of the English, French and Italian schools of music.

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believed that he will far surpass all past performances.

Daphne Dell, a newcomer to the dramatics department of Montana State College, hails from Billings, Montana, where she was very active in the Billings High School Dramatics club. Although lacking the finish of the rest of the seasoned cast, Director Hansen sincerely believes that she will be an exception in college dramatics. Daphne Dell's brother, William Dell, former student at Montana State College, was outstanding in dramatics at Montana State College having one of the leads in the fall production last year in "Squaring the Circle."

The supporting cast of Todd Fisher, Peggy Roman and Isabelle Ford, Edna Graff and Jack O'Conner blend nicely with that of the leads. Director Hansen promises the associated students a play that they will be well proud of, and as such expects their full support.

The business manager, Rick Roman has named his business staff for the fall production as follows: Publicity—Carroll O'Rourke and John McCarthy. Advertising—Clyde Rushing. Tickets—Betty Ross and Al Grant-ham. Program—Bob McCall and Kermit Daniels.

PASTE POT AND SCISSORS

Now that the midquarter grades are out, we have all discovered we have been taking things E-E-E-Easy.

From the History department comes the startling news that Japan's greatest hobby is collecting China.

Dave Mikkelson—"What'll we do?"
Willie Weber—"I'll spin a coin. If it's heads we go to the movies; if it's tails, we'll go to the dance; if it stands on edge, we'll study."

The English class had been instructed to write an essay on Winter. Ellis Marshall wrote, "In winter its very cold. Many old people die in winter and many birds ALSO go to a warmer climate."

Dr. Shepard: "Give the formula for water."
Kay Thompson: "H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O."
Dr. Shepard: "Wrong."
Kay: "Why, a few days ago you told us it was H to O."

And here is more of your college dictionary—
Brain—The top floor apartment in the human block, known as the cranium and kept by the Sarah sisters—Sarah Brum and Sarah Bellum and assisted by Medulla Oblongata.

Bum—A fallen tooth.
Bump—A tough fall.
Cauliflower—A cabbage with a college education.

We don't like our Profs at all
In fact we think they're punk.
They sharpen their pencils with our knives
To mark us down a flunk!

"It is very hard to drive a bargain," says Bob Pop-pin, who bought a 1928 Chrysler for \$10.

Oz Brownlee—"Would you shoot a horse with a broken leg?"
George Tubbs—"I guess I would."
Oz—"I wouldn't. I'd shoot it with a gun."

The students in the architect department have invented a new device for looking through brick walls. And guess what this device is—a window!

Miss Clow says that—
In olden days each meal was opened with a prayer. But modern days have changed all that—now each meal is opened with a can opener.

Peg Jordan: "What shall I do for water on the knee?"
Jennie Lauster: "Wear pumps."

Guess we better close this column for this week as the only good joke we know is about crude oil, but we can't spring it, as it isn't refined."

fact from the fact that he acted in accordance with his convictions.

The middle ground is becoming increasingly untenable. The need for a clear cut decision daily becomes greater. The liberal must actively join in the struggle against the encroachments of Fascism and forget what he knows to be true—that wholesale murder is not justified under any circumstances—or must resign himself to the possibility that liberalism must disappear from the world. He must choose between a heroic, gloriously foolish idealism and a sordid and ugly, but very practical, realism. He has no choice but to choose. But how can he know which one?
—New Mexico Lobo.

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war, he took no pains to explain that there was a brighter side—the comradeship of the soldiers, the singing, and the jokes which enlivened the day for the doughboy. His method of covering the World War was very interesting. He gave it as a series of little pictures—The assassination of the Crown Prince in Serbia, the crossing of neutral Belgium by the German army, the flood of war propaganda, the first battle, the submarine activity, arming and equipping in the United States, the last powerful German campaign, the centralization of command among the Allied forces, the Germans being repulsed and driven backward, the Kaiser's abdication, the meeting of the German and Allied delegates, the signing of the Armistice at five o'clock, November 11th, 1918, and the resultant celebrations.

Leaving the immediate topic of war, Mr. Lamey went on to give his ideas on the way that we may keep peace. He said that the American Legion advocates the maintenance of an adequate Army and Navy, and the basis upon which preparedness may be quickly built in the time of need.

"The veterans of the past war," said Mr. Lamey, "will be the first to oppose another war." The only conditions under which we can have another war will be that it must be fought upon our own ground and in protection of our own homes. At such a time, we can really fight—and win. "But, until that time," he concluded, "let there be Peace!"

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stupid? Everyone should be able to have a witty saying on their tongues, ready to pounce upon the unsuspecting victim. Some, like me, can think of dandies, but at the wrong time. Just about the time I'm ready to fall asleep I can carry on the most humorous conversation with myself that you ever heard, but come the next day even the banal

retort is beyond me. And by the way, who's responsible for these "what d'you think you're doing, anyhow?" things. They're getting to be like a bogey man, popping out when you least expect it. It isn't fair for people to use them, because after all, even the most experienced retorter hasn't an awful lot to come back at after one of those.

Has anyone started their Christmas-shopping yet? Pretty soon will come the perennial crop of signs, placards and stickers, reminding you that a stitch in time saves nine trips to the dime store. There should be a course in gift selecting. Just think of the trouble you'd avoid if you could refer to lecture notes for an appropriate offering for Uncle Edward. Some people surely must need remind when it takes the U. S. government, the advertising of any self-respecting store coupled with the activities of the Daily Clarion to coax the memory "that you just must send cousin Hortense a present" from among the various other worries you might have at the time. When you finally have bought a gift, why does the tissue paper always tear when you try to put the seals on, why does the string always have to be just a little too short, or why does the ink blot when you try to write on the dinky tags you have to try and tie on. After everything is

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um brought out various phases of political, religious, educational and civil comparisons with the United States for the enlightenment of several hundred interested listeners.

Dr. Rizzo was brought to Bozeman as the guest of the foreign missions board of the Presbyterian church as

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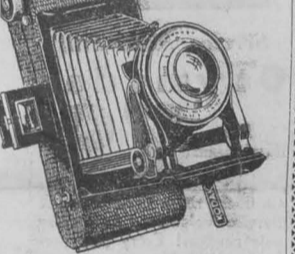
ALPHA OMICRON PI
Miss Maxine Martin and Pat McAtley were Sunday dinner guests. Claire Tacoma is again with us, after withstanding the wear and tear of the Home Management House for these past six weeks. Alpha Phi wishes you every happiness as Mrs. Weber Peterson, Jo Walker. But you must come over every week, just the same. Dean and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were Thursday night dinner guests.

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CHI OMEGA
Sigma Beta of Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Helen Nugent of Great Falls, and Mary Freer Searles of Sidney.

Thursday night dinner guests were: Cora Hemstad, Pauline McClean, Corinne Aicher, Barbara Bumgarner, and Ione Carrolus. Mrs. Mae Loudon and Mrs. G. C. Core were guests of Betty Lou Loudon during the past week-end.

The Chi Omega alumnae of Montana State College entertained the stray Greek Alumnae of Bozeman with a dessert b'ridge at the house Monday night. Betty Lou Loudon and Carolyn Gay furnished entertainment with a reading and songs. Mary Dell Gay was a Tuesday night dinner guest. One of the main features of the tea last Wednesday was the "Big Apple." Don't forget this Wednesday, fellows!

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Here I disagree a snatch and may heaven save me from the wrath of the Men On The Campus.

Fellas, there are vague and whispered rumors going around, (I cringe to mention it) that stiff collars are really correct, desirable, and gaining increased prestige. There! It's said, the damage is done, and there can be no retreating. Alas! But, honest! They, collars, that is, do look nice. Not for school wear, o' course, but for those other functions that demand That Extra Touch. Best I say no more 'less I become the Great Unloved Wonder of the campus.

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Bettie Mae Johnson of the Helena Johnsons, John Wilson, of the Deer Lodge Wilsons, and Merrill Saxton of the Logan Saxtons journeyed to Helena Thursday for the Bobcat-Carroll game. The Pi Phis enjoyed the impromptu serenade of Monday night.

KAPPA DELTA
Sigma Omega of Kappa Delta entertained the Lambda Chis at an after-dinner coffee Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robinson spent Monday in Helena. Tuesday night guests included Elna Monstad, Nellie Somers, Katherine Kuntz and Joyce Keating. Dale See was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

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AWS Gives All Campus Tea In Herrick Thursday

On Thursday, November 11, the Associated Women Students are giving an all campus tea in Herrick Hall in the Fireplace room. There is going to be a general assembly of the Associated Women Students on Tuesday, November 23, in the Engineering assembly. These assemblies are going to be held once each quarter. They will consist of talks which will be interesting to all girls.

The caramel apple sales which the Associated Women Students have been conducting are going to be continued. The money earned is to be used to pay the expenses of the delegates to the district convention at Pullman, Washington. Part of the money is to be donated to the Co-operative house. The Associated Women Students' Council is going to have charge of the freshmen women's orientation classes in December. The purpose of this is to acquaint the freshmen women with the presidents of the various women's organizations, the functions of those organizations, and how the members are chosen.

Lambda Phi Kappa Initiates New Members Wednesday

Lambda Phi Kappa, Secretarial honorary, initiated ten new members last Wednesday night. B average in all studies is the first requirement. Professional interest is also a necessary requirement. Initiation was held in the Fireplace room at 6:00 o'clock and after the initiation a banquet was held at the Baxter Hotel in honor of the new initiates. The new initiates are: Elizabeth Crane, Janet Baldwin, Marylee Duncan, Mary Hogg, Virginia Hall, Evelyn Haigh, Ruth Udem, Mark Vanderark, Geraldine Geiger, and Jane Liquin. The officers for the year are President, Mary Liquin, Treasurer, Jack O'Connor, Rec-Sec. Jean Van Sice, Cor-Ser. Iris Jean Willis and Historian Rosemary Quick.

Dr. Van Buren To Lecture On Hand-Blocked Linen Mon.

There will be a lecture November 15, in Herrick Hall at 3 o'clock on hand-blocked linen, by Dr. Harold K. Van Buren. Dr. Van Buren, who is a graduate and former teacher of Princeton University, is recognized today as one of the country's foremost authorities on linen textiles. During his lecture, Dr. Van Buren will exhibit a collection of several hundred pieces of American linen, among these will be finished table linen, bridge cloths, luncheon and dinner sets, and so forth. These articles of linen have been designed by some of the best known artists in the United States. Dr. Van Buren will be very glad to take orders at wholesale prices on any article on exhibit. All those interested attend the general meeting in Herrick Hall, 3 o'clock November 15.

Young People's Fellowship Hold First Weekly Meeting

Last week the Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopal Church held its first of a series of regular Wednesday night meetings. A large group was present but due to the fact that last week was roundup, many more are expected this week.

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Social Calendar

- Nov. 10—W. A. A. Jamboree.
- Nov. 11—Carroll-M. S. C. game at Helena.
- Nov. 12—Kappa Sigma Fireside. New English Singers.
- Nov. 13—Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside.
- Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party.
- Nov. 19—Pi Kappa Alpha Fireside.
- Kappa Delta Fall Party.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside.
- 4-H Club Party.
- Pi Beta Phi Fireside.
- Nov. 20—M. S. C.-E. Y. U. Provo. Alpha Gamma Rho Fall Party.
- Kappa Sigma Fall Party.
- Omega Beta Fall Party.
- Nov. 24—Chi Omega Fall Party.
- Independent Women Fireside.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 26—S. A. E. Fall Formal.
- Hamilton Hall Party.
- Nov. 27—O. E. B. Fireside.
- Quad A Fireside.
- Nov. 29-30—Play.
- Dec. 3—Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Party.
- Pi Beta Phi Fall Party.
- Dec. 4—Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party.
- Lambda Chi Alpha Fall Party.
- Sigma Chi Fall Party.
- Dec. 10-11—Closed dates.
- Dec. 15—Quarter ends.

On 'Pitching Woo'

Newest collegiate organization to replace the "Big Apple" is the romantic expression, "pitching woo", put into song by co-composers Sam Mineo and Sidney Prussin under the title, "Let's Pitch A Little Woo." One of New York's more publicity-minded maestros went to the extreme of canvassing the nation's college editors as to the origin of this new synonym for "petting", "necking", etc. Most of them named other schools as the point of origin, the date being indicated generally as some time during the past two years. If we recall rightly, it was generally used in Big Ten schools four years ago. Of all the phrases used to indicate the effect of that big moon over "Observatory Hill", however, probably the most descriptive was the Colonial Fathers' creation, "bundling".

It was decided that the purpose of the organization would be to promote a discussion group whereby the students will be able to become better acquainted with and able to express their ideas on not only religious but world topics, confronting us to day. Speakers will be invited to address the group from time to time. Dr. Paul Eneboe gave the first address of the series, Wednesday.

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CULTHERBERT KELLY

(Continued from Page One) cellent trip and expressed a high regard for William H. Danforth who made the award. Art Ward, Caruso of the Ag club, sang two vocal selections, one of which was an Armistice day selection dedicated by th boys who didn't

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Delta Phi Delta Holds Pledging Wednesday

Phi Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national Art honorary, announces the formal pledging of Patt Bell, Norma Lansing, and Phyllis McKeever of the department of Applied Art on Wednesday afternoon. Eligibility to membership in Delta Phi Delta includes a scholastic average of B in art and C in academic subjects, and characteristics of personality, activity, and professional interest in art.

come back. He was accompanied by Miss Louise Eager.

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Bobcats Overwhelm Defensive Carroll College Team By 74-0

Romping through the defensive tactics of the Carroll College eleven the Bobcats passed and fought their way to a 74-0 victory in Helena yesterday. Scoring more than a point a minute and switching players for a total of 36 used in the game, Coach Croft's men decidedly outclassed the Saints throughout the game.

Montana State pushed over 19 first downs to nine for Carroll. Eleven of sixteen passes were completed contrasted to four out of thirteen for the Carroll College squad.

Twenty-five Carroll men saw action in the game.

SIDELINES

Now that the game at Butte is past history the football fans of Montana State College have forgotten that the team is still playing. If last Saturday's representation of students at the Mines game is an indication of what the students think of sports at this institution we might just as well forget football and stick to our pink teas which seem to be more prominent at present. Congratulations to Lou Howard and his band. They are always in back of our team and they still know that we are playing ball.



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Varsity Basketball Starts on Monday

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With eleven men from a squad of fifteen returning, Coach Breeden expects to have a fair team to place into the little five race which is the official Rocky Mountain conference race. Exum, all-conference forward; Ogle, all-conference guard; Little, Feldman, Chauner, Corbin, Caddell, Mikellson, Schumacher, and Cosner are the returning players. Out of the frosh squad of last year will come Gustafson, Berg, and Krevic as outstanding prospects.

All positions will be in doubt unless the boys really show exceptional ability to hold them. There is keen competition among the members of the squad and any starting man will have to fight hard for a position. Little, Feldman, Ogle, and Exum are almost sure of first string berths however with the other starting post probably going to a sophomore.

The schedule has not been determined as yet but it is hoped that the squad can take a trip East early in

W. A. A. News

Whoopie! The annual W.A.A. Jamboree! Wednesday night all the gal athletes etc., gathered in a variegated array in the gym at 8 o'clock. Shorts! slacks! culottes! a few skirts! swimming suits!

In order to carry on the games and contests the girls were divided into ten teams each of which had an insignia to differentiate it—target faces, arrows, baseballs, tennis rackets, rifles, hockey sticks are some of them. A member of Spartanians, women's athletic honorary, was in charge of each of these teams to explain and direct the play. Half the evening was spent in these games and the other half dancing was enjoyed. Cider and doughnuts furnished the nourishment after such strenuous activity.

Rifery is progressing very excellently and much interest and enthusiasm has been aroused by the medal and prize offered each week. Joan Pease was the "high-shooter" this week. The runners-up were Lucille Guay, Gerry Geiger, and Teddy Eathorne.

The sororities' and independent volleyball teams are lined up. After a few more weeks the tournament will begin. This promises to be very interesting.

the season. Games with all the conference opponents have been arranged with four of them being played here on our own floor. Then there will be the usual four games with the Grizzlies, two on our court and two on theirs. Other games will probably be played with barnstorming teams from larger conferences, with old foes among the big seven, and with free lance agents in Montana, Idaho, and surrounding states. It is expected to be a bigger season than any in recent years despite the fact that the Con-

Cats Down Fighting Mines Squad By 33-2

Before a very disappointing crowd of about 300 people composed mostly of townspeople and visitors from the Montana School of Mines, a fighting Mines squad pulled everything out of the bag in an attempt to take an upset from the highly touted Bobcats. Although the hard fighting never-say-die Orediggers proved to be only a tough workout for the listless Bobcats it gave a poor impression of Cat power.

Saving his first team for shock troops Coach Croft started his second team who were seemingly outclassed by the Mines squad for the first quarter. The Mines drew first blood when Jarvis tackled Yovetich behind the goal for a safety as Yovetich tried to run out a punt after receiving a bad pass from center. The Cats then came back in the second quarter to go ahead as Yovetich, Gates, and Krevic packed the ball alternately toward the Mines goal. Krevic then went over to make the score 7 to 2 for the Cats.

The Mines then showed that they hadn't given up the ship as they pulled a trick play, the like of which has not been seen on Gattion Field for a long time. Using a delayed ball play the Mines backfield drew out the entire Bobcat team thus allowing Lundgren, Mines star back, to break loose with the intact line from one guard to the other end to score a touchdown. Lundgren, despite the fact that he had wonderful interference and could have made the entire run under their protection must be complimented on this

performance split up. Montana State will be a good bet to retain the conference championship even though long trips may tire the players.

run as he cut back and went through the entire Cat team without much interference for the touchdown. The play was called back however due to an offside on the Mines team.

ball in all its glory and fun as it involved trick plays and many referees' battles. It was well worth watching and every one attending enjoyed the Comedy and ball playing even though it proved to be a runaway for the Cats.

Scoring: For the Bobcats. Touchdowns: Krevic, Little, Cosner, Bruce, and E. Douglass. Conversions after touchdowns: Krevic and Willett (2).

For Mines. Safety, Jarvis (tackled Yovetich).

Sig Alphas Beat O. B.'s For Volleyball Crown

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's powerful strategic volley ball team won the volley-ball tournament last Tuesday night by defeating the Omega Beta fraternity by an easy score.

The following shows the number of games won and lost. The faculty, however, won all their games but their victories do not count in the fraternity standings:

	Won	Lost
S. A. E.	6	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	5	2
Sigma Chi	3	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	4
Kappa Sigma	2	5
Omega Beta	2	5
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	6
Faculty	7	0

Intramural basketball started Thursday evening and the games are exceedingly interesting ones. Those seeking exciting thrills are invited to watch the games which are being played every night and Saturday afternoons.

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