Montana Exponent

Z397

VOLUME XXIX — BOZEMAN, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938 — NUMBER 17

JEST MUSIN'

This being an Ag. school, I guess most of us have tried to take a setting hen off her nest. There are four or five girls in the Home Ec. department who are rather on the setting hen side. It's hard to believe that any one in school would be selfish and self-centered enough to try and deprive the rest of the student body of the one improvement in the social way that's been offered in many a decade. Most of them recall with pleasure the old regime when each girl was required to show a membership card in the W. C. T. U,. before she could gain entrance and the mere thought of a boy and girl entering together was flagrantly disreputable. Evedently these few girls consider Herrick Hall as their own private little heaven to be used as they please and on which we human mortals dare not trespass. Every one of them is horror stricken at the thought of cigarette ashes on the floors or racuous laughter echoing from the walls. They also object to the changes that would have to be made in the placing of the class rooms of the department. Perhaps the proposed plan would inconvenience them a little but the disadvantages should be more than made up by the advantages to the school as a whole. Something should be done to silence these people because if they're allowed to holler and squak, belch and moan, there's just the possibility that they might be the means of discouraging the plans as they stand now. What is it they do to hens when they want to silence them? Course, I don't advocate anything quite so bad as cutting off their heads but can't we kind of keep them cooped up till the question is decided one way or another?

Some more borrowed stuff. Wish I could take credit for it myself.

"I have several complaints about men. We girls spend an hour on our faces and then the men spend several hours looking at our knees. What's in a knee? I could scream when Sigfried kisses me, he never kisses me on the lips, but he can't drop me, I'm dynamite."

The trouble with me is I didn't live up to my past and now I have no future. I've always said that a good carpenter can make a Venetian blind by sticking a finger in his eye. If my boyfriend wants to see me in my true light he just puts it out. He's a finished lover but I avoid disaster by never letting him start. But remember girls, the earthly type of a man always turns out to be a worm. Stock market tip; Undergraduate Morals Ltd. closed weak and showed no signs of getting better, while United Arms are holding their own. Too many morals precipitate quarrels. They call her circus because she has three rings already. I'll blame my grades on the recession. The present active verbal form of Sally Rand is censored, and then there was the Sultan whose harem left him because he went to bed with Anthony Adverse. Yeah man.

Kimberly Given Position On All-Pi Kap Squad

At a speical dinner Thursday evening at the Pi Kappa Phi house Max Kimberly was the receipient of a leather-bound certificate in honor of his selection as a tackle on the all-Pi Kappa Alpha football team for the past season. Coach Jack Croft made the presentation of the award to Max, and also gave a short talk on the value of athletics in college.

The team was chosen from candidates names which were sent in from the 78 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha. A few of Max's teammates are: Pete Smith of Oklahoma, Orlando Maio of Denver, "Teeny" Lafferty of Davidson who was rated as the "best back in the South" and "Pinky" Rohm of Louisiana State University. Coaches selected for the team were Jimmy Kitts of Rice whose team won the Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's Day, and Lynn Waldorf o Northwettern, both members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Notices

Junior class dues are now payable. Please pay before end of winter quarter.

There will be a Y. P. F. meeting Wednesday, 7:30, at Herrick Hal in the Freplace Room.

Three Return From Press Conference At Colorado College

Macmillan, Neil, Robbins Report From Annual RMIPA Convention

—Returning Sunday from the annual Rocky Mountain Inter-Collegiate Press Association Convention, held at Colorado Springs, Bill Macmillan, Russell Neil and Vesta Robbins reported an interesting and valuable experience. Panel discussions on vital problems involved in publishing student newspapers proved to be a source of information which the Exponent staff hopes to put into effect soon.

A highlight of the convention was the beginning of the negotiations necessary to include the major staff members of Yearbooks on campuses in this region of the membership roll. They will be welcomed at next year's convention which is to be held in Salt Lake City, and arrangements will be completed there.

Montana State College was chosen to pick the 1937 all-conference football team, Colorado College the basketball line-up, and Wyoming the football.

Elections at the convention slated Gene Trainor of Western State for president and Jack Davies of Brigham Young as vice president. Included in the resolutions were that Montana University, Arizona University and Regis College be declared in poor standing for failure to pay their dues, that the all-conference team be chosen only after consultation with honors for the best front page and the other schools and that a complete attendance at scheduled meetings of the cnovention be required.

In the convention contests, the "New Mexico Lobo," was declared to be the best student newspaper in the district. This paper also received the

(Continued on Page Two)

Ag Faculty Entertains Students At Dinner

Thursday evening members of the agricultural faculty entertained the students of the department at a dinner and show, with talent gathered solely from the faculty.

Over 355 linear feet of table were needed for the dinner which was held in the lower hall and horticulture room in the Ag building.

The main feature of the show in which all the faculty took part was a description of a turkey dinner as acted out by faculty members, each one playing the part of a course in the dinner. Doc Welch as "Bromo Seltzer" tried unsuccessfully to keep order, with turmoil the final result of his attempts.

"Doc" Welch played a bazooka, prompted by Phil Eckert behind the screen. Apparently the performance was not very well timed as during the presentation "Doc" forgot to play when he should have.

Palmer and Boles played stringed instruments and were called back for encores several times. A quartet, composed of Bingham, Reitz, Munson and Kranzel, presented several numbers to conclude the program.

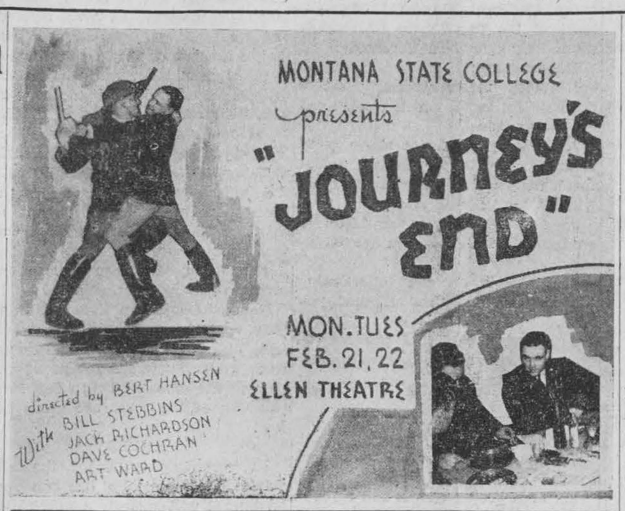
Brownlee, O'Rourke Defeat Sire, Cooley In Debate

Debating before the Bozeman Business and Professional Women, Jan. 25, negative speakers Oswald Brownlee and Carroll O'Rourke defeated Kenneth Sire and Glenn Cooley, upholding the affirmative. The question, one which very recently aroused nation-wide discussion was: Resolved: Congress shall not have the right to declare war, except in case of invasion, without first submitting a referendum to the people for majority votes.

On February 5 the two teams appeared before the Women's Club of Belgrade, debating the national question on the powers of the National Labor Relations Board. The debate was non-decision.

Two Montana State debaters will leave for Topeka some time in April to participate in a national tournament. Probably in the same month four will be designated to travel to California for national competition.

The squad is coached by Bert Hansen and Dr. P. L. Slagsvold,



Camera Club Chosen Official Photographer

Will Take Some Behind The Scenes H. S. Week Pictures

Flash! M. S. C. camera fiends to be kept busy during High School Week. Yes indeed, the Camera club members have accepted the title of "Official Photographers" and will be busily engaged throughout the week snapping unusual pictures of "goings-son" behind the scenes. These pictures will be used in the Publicity bulletin for High School Week which will be printed the following year from now.

In the process of being compiled at present is a printed publicity bulletin wich will soon be sent to all High schools throughout the state, for the purpose of arousing advance interest among students for High School Week. This bulletin, similar in set-up to the "Montana Engineer" will be 16 pages in length and will contain brief summaries of departmental works, an outline of the High School Week program and other general information about M. S. C.

The Student Senate last week put their final stamp of approval upon the student committee chairman for High School Week.

Men's chairman for High School Week, Wayne Tretsven, goes big game hunting. Or at least he did have definite plans to go. Wayne was going to the mountains, plains or what have you and track down a buffaloe. Yes, a buffalo for the annual barbecue-just to add that Western flavor.

However, much to his dissappointment Wayne discovered that meat prices are going up, even the prices of buffalo steaks, so the whole plan had to be abandoned.

However if anyone knows the whereabouts of a nice juicy and inexpensive buffalo, the barbecue would be delighted to have an introduction.

"We'll Show Them The West" Say Local Brothers

During the period August 28 to September 2, 1938, Bozeman Montana and Yellowstone Park will be the goal of men from all over the United States because that is the time set for the National Convention of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity with the local Alpha Delta chapter as host. Men will gather from every corner of the nation for business sessions and to see what Yellowstone Park and the west have to offer. The gatherings is known throughout the country as "The 1938 Alpha Gamma Rho Roundup."

There are thirty-two chapters of the organization located in thirty-one states. Californa is the only state with two chapters.

This will be the first Alpha Gamma Rho convention ever held west of the Mississippi River and the members of the local chapter are determined that their eastern brothers

(Continued on Page Two)

Notices

Meeting Exponent Staff Thursday at 5:00 in the office in Montana Hall. Important that everyone be there.

Friday, January 18, is the deadline for junior and sophomore pictures to get into the Montanan. If arrangements have not already been made, do so immediately without fail.

Grantham Makes Business Staff Announcement

McCarthy, Shoemaker Ross Are Chairmen

Al Grantham, business manager for the winter play, "Journey's End," announces his business staff as follows:

Programs—John McCarthy, chairman; Bob McCall, John Gates.

Tickets — Betty Ross, chairman; Dolores Stanbury, Timmy Flynn, Peggy Roman.

Ticket exchange — Owen Murphy, Sammie Shoemaker.

The ticket office at the Ellen Theater will be open Friday, Feb. 18, from 1-5 p. m.; Saturday morning from 9-12; and Monday and Tuesday from 1-5 p. m. Any faculty member or townsperson who want tickets reserved may do so by calling 147 Extension 188 or Bert Hansen's office and the tickets will be saved at the box office. Students desiring tickets must present their activity books at the box office.

The play will go to Whitehall for a dress rehearsal Feb. 19, and tentative arrangements have been made for circuit trip spring vacation. However, no definite plans have been made for the trip spring vacation.

Puppet Show Given Art Club Meeting

Last Thursday, Feb. 3, the Art Club held its first regular meeting this quarter. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business.

The evening almost became a progressive meeting when the members left Herrick Hall for the Engineering Building. Here Mr. Fitzsimmons of Bozeman gave a most interesting program of puppets. He presented three acts—a skating doll, a clown who did trapeze tricks and a minstrel tap dancer.

After the show he explained to the students the mechanism of puppets and their theater. Mr. Fitzsimmons offered to help any students who are interested in puppetry and its art. In the past Mr. Ftizsimmons has worked with Toni Sarg.

Camera Club Purchases New Equipment

At the meeting of the Camera Club last Thursday night, the committee reports were very favorable toward continued activity of the club on a larger scale. One of the most encouraging aspects now is that the club has been able to purchase Mr. Alexander's enlarger which he has been using for the past few years. It is a rather expensive machine and in very good shape; the only reason for his selling it is that he wishes to buy a more modern one for his work. He was very kind in letting it go for only a fraction of its original value. Further reports showed that the monthly contests were arousing more and more interest. Some very nice examples of photographed "Abstract Design" were submitted for this month's contest.

The plans for the new dark room, to be located on the top floor of Lewis Hall are well under way. Not only will this new dark room be much more

(Continued on Page Two)

19 "M" Club Men Receive Sweaters

Dyche, Croft, Breeden Talk At Assembly

Cliff Norris presided at the Athletic Assembly last Friday afternoon. The assembly was opened with several numbers by the Bobcat band followed by the entrance of the basketball team and their introduction. Brick Breeden gave a short talk on the hopes and plans of the Basketball team, and stated that he firmly believed we have a better team this year than we had a year ago. He took pains to impress on the students the importance of a friendly attitude between the competitive schools and cited several instances of this friendliness that the team had encountered on their recent trip to Colorado. Following his speech, the yell king lead a rousing cheer for the Bobcats.

Coach Jack Croft was next on the program with the awarding of the M sweaters to the football men who had earned them this year. Those boys who received sweaters were: Carl Fjeld, Max Kimberly, Russel Wills, Dave Mikkelson, Cliff Norris, Jack Dooley, Nick Yovetich, Don Cosner, Frank Strong, Bob Willet, Duke Gustafson, Hugh Paris, John Volmer, Frank Krevic, Owen Murphy, Floyd Roth, and Bill Holloway. Jack

(Continued from Page One)

Committee Chosen For Junior Prom

The finance committee for the Junior Prom has started collection of Junior class dues. The dues are $1.50 and all Junior men who pay them are entitled to a ticket to the prom.

Members from various houses to collect dues include: Sigma Chi—Rick Roman; S. A. E.—Frank Strong; Lambda Chi—Roger Hofacker; A. G. R.—George Peterson; O. B.—George Ralston; Pi Kappa Alpha—Ronald Schaeffer; Kappa Sigma—Harold Steese; Pi Beta Phi—Sigrid Solberg; Chi Omega—Mary Dell Gay; Kappa Delta—Marylin Rowe; Alpha Gam—Cora Harbison; Alpha Omicorn Pi—Gerry Gieger; Quads A, B, and E—Cora Harbison.

Tau Beta Pi Holds Formal Initiation For Three

On Monday, February, the Montana Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi held their winter initiation. The new initiates were Chester Fitch, a senior in industrial engineering, Peter Link, a junior mechanical engineer, and William Sparing, a junior taking electrical engineering.

After the formal initiation, a banquet was served to the society in Herrick Hall by the Home Ec club. Professors Therkelsen, Cobleigh, Challender, Good, and Murdock of the faculty and the student members were at the banquet to welcome the new initiates. After the banquet, Father O'Kennedy gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip to Palestine which he took in the early summer of 1936.

The scholastic standing of a student is the first consideration when deciding upon men for election to Tau

(Continued on Page Two)

Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, Noted Briton, Has Large Audience

British Treatment of Labor And Monetary Problems Forms Subject Of Address

Throngs of lecture enthusiasts greeted Sir Charles Morgan-Webb last night at an interesting discussion of international problems, held at the gymnasium. His talk centered around the British policies of dealing with labor, money—especially foreign trade—and foreign problems of general interest and world significance.

BRITON ECONOMIST



Sir Charles Morgan-Webb

A principal point was his extensive comment on housing troubles and their solutions as applied by the British government to provide shelter for the unemployed and poverty stricken laborers and its effect in restoring partial good times after the depression.

Sir Charles Morgan-Web, honorary organizing secretary of the Monetary Committee of the British House of Commons, is making a transcontinental lecture tour, discussing matters of interest to Britain and America.

Sir Charles, following his studies at Cambridge, in England, entered the Indian Civil Service, where he has a distinguished career. He was chief secretary to the government of Burma and later vice-chancellor of the University of Rangoon Development Trust, a body which transformed Rangoon from an over-crowded, unsanitary city, hemmed in by swamps, into an expensive city on modern lines, and which owes its creation to the personal initiative of Sir Charles.

Returning to London he took a prominent place in British journalism and also became recognized as an authority on economics. He has written the following books: "The Rise and Fall of the Gold Standard," "The Money Revolution" and "Three Million Houses," the latter a survey on England's housing program.

Sir Charles was the proprietor of the Finchley Press in London from 1925-30, and has been president of the London and Suburban Press, which he founded in 1928.

In September, 1937, he was appointed to the important post, mentioned above with the Monetary Committee of the British House of Commons, in which position he acts as liaison between the Committee and British business.

His present lecture tour has been marked with great interest and enthusiasm. He recently spoke in Washington, D. C., at a dinner attended by 150 congressmen and senators; during the month of March, he appears by invitation before the Byrnes United States Committee to investigate unemployment.

COEDS SUBMIT TO GUINEA PIG ROLE

Forty Montana State College coeds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regional study being made in the northwestern states. Starting simultaneously, more than 150 other coeds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

Four different college women will be under observation each week of the 10-week period. They will keep careful records of the kind and amount of food eaten and are particularly instructed to make no changes in their diet.

Frosh Women's Honorary Initiates Five

On Monday, February 7, the Montana State College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta held formal initiation in the fireplace room of Herrick Hall for the five freshman women who met the scholarship requirements. Those initiated were Helen Hagstrom, Jesselyn Langman, Natalie Trbovich, Mari An Mather, and Margaret Smith. Cora Harbison, senior adviser, presented these pledges for initiation.

Military Ball Planned As Impressive Affair

Nine R. O. T. C. sponsors and the new Scabbard and Blade pledges from the junior officers will be presented to M. S. C. students Friday night, February 18, at the annual Military Ball at the Hotel Baxter.

Tickets are now at a premium with the event only two days in the offing but for the latecomers who plan to attend, a few invitations are still available from Scabbard and Blade members.

The military splendor of uniforms and army paraphenalia will imbue the ballroom of the hotel with the glory of the infantry. The color and impressiveness of formal attire will satellite the crowning event—the sponsor procession under the crossed sabers of military officers.

Fourteen men from the junior class of advanced R. O. T. C. will stand silently, sabers crossed in homage to the honor bestowed on the coeds selected by the captains of each of the companies, the band, and the battalion officers, in being chosen as honorary leaders of the units.

From the ranks of these fourteen and the remaining officers,, the active members of Scabbard and Blade will select the men most active and outstanding during their previous service to be the members of next year's military honorary.

Notice

Ticket exchange for "Journey's End" will begin at the Ellen Theatre box office Friday 1 p. m. and until 3 Tuesday. Students must present activity tickets at box office for play tickets.

"Finals Valued Too Highly" Says Nelson, ASMSC Prexy

Mid-term exams over again! Another set of tests weathered with a more or less successful outcome. This is not the psychological time to ask about "college examinations." There is a slight prejudice in the air about now.

In general, the upperclassmen do not make a great deal of fuss about tests. They neither like or dislike them, but regard them more or less as a "necessary suit." "You can't get diploma without grades showing what you have done," and that fact stands in this day and age.

Dick Nelson, president of A. S. M. S. C., probably reflected the views of the majority of the students when he said, "I think the instructors are to be commended on their fairness in grading. If a student shows interest in a subject, he can be sure of the very best grade he is capable of earning. However, I do think the final is sometimes valued too highly."

Freshmen and sophomores still approach tests with fear and trembling —"It's the phychology of the thing, I usually know enough about a subject to pass, but I'm just afraid I'll forget what I do know," says one freshman student. "I had an awful time last year, and I still never quite know what the score is when I take some tests," is a soph's opinion.

The real cause for criticism, was not the fact that there were written tests, but that too much emphasis was placed on one certain part of the quarter's work. A number of students feels that sometimes the final exam is counted too much. They argue that a couple hours of testing could not possibly be time enough to give a summary of a quarter's work.

"I don't like standard form tests," is the criticism of one student. "They are not made out to cover our material, and the stuff we can't answer wastes our time."

And that, would seem to be that.

Montana Exponent

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per School Year. Phone 147—ask for Exponent.

Continuance of Weekly Exponent and Monthly Exponent Founded 1895. Published every Tuesday of the College Year by the Associated Students of Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana.

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

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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

BILL MACMILLAN, Editor ..... Phone 596
VESTA ROBBINS, Mgr. Ed. ..... Phone 714-W

Board of Publications

Bill Macmillan, Chairman; Louis True, Hub White, Dick Nelson, Carroll O'Rourke, John Ballas.

Editorial Staff

Monday Editor ..... Bob Nelson
Associate Editors ..... Pat Hart, Carroll O'Rourke, Bill Larson, Dick Nelson, Mary Ellen Wiggenhorn
Sports ..... Jack Richardson, Earl Geyer
Women's Sports ..... Helen Sandvig, Cora Harbison
Engineering Editor ..... Bob Tichenor
Associate ..... Tom Murdock
Ag Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistants ..... Bill Cowley, Roy Huffman
Society Editors ..... Vivian Cowan, Buzzer Crest
Feature Editor ..... Benita Lyon
Assistant ..... Dolores Stansbury
Humor Editor ..... Jean Waite
Reporters ..... Mary Barlow, Jayne Tuttle, Mary Searles, Ruth Raymond, Helen Trandum, Eleanor McKibbin, Lyle Miller, Jack Rodda, Merl An Mather, Betty Fallon, Alice June Perrin, Naomi Cool, John Fisher, Georgia Heisick, Louise Farrell, Rose Eagle, Helen Harwood, Beatrice Erickson.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager ..... Bernard Haley
Advertising ..... Paul Kruger, Helen Trandum, Jack McNallan
Typists ..... Ruth Hays, Louise Lepper, Minnie Mae Shaeffer, Peg Durkin
Proof Reader ..... Louise Farrell
Circulation ..... Gerald Behimer, Ted Mannix

PASTE POT AND SCISSORS

Now that mid-quarters are over and only a few stooges passed, we can exert our full and concentrated efforts on developing a good case of spring. We've got to do something about this studying business—for after all—if you study so much you will get into a rut and what is a rut except a grave with the ends kicked out—all of which gets us no place fast—and incidentally, what about the column—?

A drunk was leaning against a building. A cop groaned: "Move on, c'mon, c'mon! What d'ya think you're doing—holding up the building?" So the drunk staggered away—and the building fell down on the cop!

Dick Nelson in bookstore: "This book will do half of your work for you."

Carroll O'Rourke: Fine! I'll take two."

"Do you like short skirts, Mike?

"Naw, they get lip stick on me shirt when I dance wit them."

A frosh is a fellow who, when invited to a co-ed's home, and the light fuse blows out, spends the remainder of the evening trying to fix it.

Wendell Farman: "Do you think Rose's hair is dyed?"
Claude Abel: "I know it isn't."
Wendell: "How?"
Claude: "I was with her when she bought it."

History Prof: "Do you know what Paul Revere said?"

Dan Lovelace: Watch it, prof, there's a gal in the class."

Prof. "The British are coming."

Sign on a church bulletin board in Helena recently: "Do you want to know what Hell is? Hear our new organist Sunday night."

Mr. Herring: What did Juliet say when she met Romeo in the balcony?

Louise Lepper: Couldn't you get seats in the orchestra?

This next bit is dedicated to the pun loving Jack Richardson—

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the car!

Ray Anderson took three grains of aspirin and a pinch of insect powder one day last week because he had such a lousy headache.

He testified that Stephano held a loaded pistol against his stomach and threatened to blow his brains out unless he settled.

No poemtry this week, there isn't enough spring in the air. But don't give up. Guess we'll hibernate and do some composing. See you next week.

TO A STUDENT

Our shelves are lined with a myriad of things

Like hats and gloves, scarfs and earrings,

Books and compacts, and such assorted junk,

That we are kept in a perfect funk

Wondering where we are going to move

If each and every one of you who've

Lost something don't come and take it.

So, hurry over, if you can make it,

Before we're crowded out the door

Of the

Associated Students' Store

'How To Study In Ten Easy Lessons—'

Boston, Mass. (ACP)—A list of study hints for students who are tired of feverishly rushing through belated assignments has been prepared by Prof. Warren T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston university.

They include:

1. Work under pressure; set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
2. Make youself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your sride.
3. Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.
4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
5. Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
6. Feel an interest in your improvement.
7. Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.
8. Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work; and thirty minutes with two or three minute rest periods in between for unfamiliar or difficult work.

'Shakespeare Scrawl' Found At Utah U

Salt Lake City, Utah, (ACP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the University of Utah announced last week it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare.

Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh subject of 19 months of research by Prof. B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long, on a piece of paper evidently cut off an old document.

Prof. Lewis declined to set an exact value for the scrawl but said $75,000 has been paid for Shakespeare objects of less value.

4-H ALUMNI

The 4-H Alumni will hold their social meeting in room 301 of the Ag building on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

An interesting program has been planned and any college student who has at one time been active in 4-H work of any kind is welcome to attend.

Phi Kappa Phi Presents Rules For "Open Range"

The editorial board of Phi Kappa Phi wishes to announce that original papers for publication in the "Open Range" are still desired. As announced previously, papers submitted last year did not offer as wide a scope of material as was desired, and therefore, it was deemed best in the interest of the "Open Range" to defer publication until meritorious articles of the desired scope were submitted for publication. The editorial board wishes to announce that it is encouraging various individuals to submit articles in conformity with the principles as outlined at the time that public announcement of this Phi Kappa Phi publication was first made. Other efforts are also being made to encourage written expression of original thought.

New students in the institution may want to contribute to this effort, and for their information the rules governing transmission of papers to the editorial board and final selection of the same are given below:

RULES

In preceding issues of the Exponent, Phi Kappa Phi has announced that it will sponsor a publication whereby students, faculty and alumni can contribute to the thought of the college. The Editorial Board hereby makes public the following rules which become effective immediately:

1. All correspondence and manuscript should be addressed to the Editorial Board of Phi Kappa Phi, Montana State College, Bozeman.
2. All manuscript will be taken by the college postal service to one of the college secretaries not on the Editorial Board who will remove all identifying names and marks from manuscripts and assign numbers to them. The authors' names and numbers will be filed in this secretary's office. Only after manuscripts have been accepted for publication will the secretary reveal authors' names, even to members of the Editorial Board.
3. Authors seeking information and advice before submitting manuscripts may write directly to the Editorial Board of Phi Kappa Phi, Montana State College.
4. Manuscripts not accepted for publication or needing revision will be returned to the author as under the provisions of Rule 2. Authors whose manuscripts have been accepted will be notified directly by the chairman of the Editorial Board.
5. The Editorial Board will be the sole judge of the merits of a manuscript for publication purposes.
6. Subject matter pertaining to any of the recognized fields of learning will be acceptable for publication, but all manuscripts should be written with appeal to broad human interests in mind. Cultural values should be kept in mind. Original creations of the imagination in prose or verse are also acceptable.
7. Maximum number of words allowed per manuscript should be about 2000; the shorter, the more acceptable. All manuscripts should be typewritten, double spaced with 1½ inch margins on both sides, on 8½ x 11 inch paper of good quality. Only one side of each sheet should be used. Each manuscript should have attached a 3 inch x 5 inch filing card bearing the author's name, address, and manuscript title.

The Editorial Board wishes to emphasize that the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is only a sponsoring agency. The effectiveness and value of the publication depends entirely upon the number and character of mature thought in all departments of the institution and in all divisions of learning. All prospective authors may feel assured that manuscripts will receive very thorough and sympathetic consideration. Inasmuch as the Editorial Board will not know who has written a particular manuscript, each article will be judged solely on its merits as a piece of scholarly or artistic work.

The Editorial Board plans to publish twice during each college year.

At the meeting of the Phi Kappa Phi held in Indianapolis on Dec. 27-28, Dr. B. L. Johnson was appointed to serve as religious secretary of the North Central Province during the two year period ending in December, 1939. The work of the provincial secretary is chiefly to assist the regent in examining any applications for chapters received from institutions in the territory.

Harrington Announces Tuber Indexing

From now on you won't have to throw away so many of your spuds, if you buy them from growers who are having their seed stocks tested by the Horticulture department.

Mr. Harrington states that they will have tested over 16,000 tubers by tuber indexing this year.

Tuber indexing is a method used to find disease-free stock for seed. One eye is cut from each potato and is planted and recorded. If the plant that grows from it in six weeks is diseased the tuber is discarded, otherwise it is used for seed.

At the present time 4,500 tuber eyes are in the sprouting stage in the greenhouse at Montana State College.

If practices were carried on such as this by every grower many dis-

Good News!!!
at the
Bon Ton Bakery
For your Firesides--
Hoopie Pies
5c each
If you haven't tried one yet you haven't lived.

Sororities and Fraternities
Have new pictures taken for the 1938 Montanan within the next 10 days
Linfield Photographer

MIRACLE

● A true miracle wrought in fragrance. As stirring to the soul as deep-throated monastery bells chiming in the mysterious silence of the night. The splendour of the ages is in Miracle—parfum exquis by
Lenthéric Paris
$1.25 to $40.00
E. J. Poetter Drug Co.
Bozeman, Montana

BABY BROWNIE
Only
60c
Uses the yellow box film 127
We carry a full line of films and Kodaks
The Univex film—10c
Bozeman Pharmacy
Opposite Postoffice

ON YOUR NEXT DATE

Wear an ARROW STARCHED COLLAR
You'll be amazed to see how much a detachable white starched collar can do for your appearance. Try DUNCAN, most favored by young men. 25c each
ARROW COLLARS
ARROW SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS & UNDERWEAR

HAIRCUTS That Satisfy
BAXTER BARBER SHOP

CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
One Day Service
MODERN CLEANERS
Phone 77 40 W. Main

We give only one grade of haircut---
THE BEST
THE PARK BARBER SHOP
New Kenyon Building

JUST ARRIVED
Latest Spring Wearing Apparel
Bozeman's Economy Store
PENNEY'S

WINTER FORMALS—
Pictures of Sorority and Fraternity and all School Parties on Sale at the Book Store.
10c apiece
Photos by Don C. Smith

Phone 939
Your orders will have the same care and service as your personal selections.
College Hill Grocery
HERBERT HOWELL, Prop.
Delivery Service

For Sale at
WAGNER BROS.
and THE SPORT SHOP

Camera Club

(Continued From Page One)

satisfactory than the present one in the greenhouse, but it will be much larger, enabling more students to work at one time.

After the business was attended to, and two new members taken into the club, the Montanan picture was taken by Mr. Schlecten. After this, the Club was conducted through the Schlecten Studio, learning much about the proper techniques for developing, enlarging and finishing. On the whole, the evening was very interesting and instructive.

Out of the group of Hobby Groups started in the Independent Organization last year, the Camera Club is the only one that has survived. It is rapidly becoming more popular and increasing its membership with almost every meeting. The members find much enjoyment in learning to develop and print their own pictures, and in learning more about how and where to take their pictures to get the best results. Any students interested in joining may do so by coming to any of the meetings and bringing a sample picture to show their interest. The next meeting is to be on Thursday, February 24. The club will welcome any new members or anyone interested in photography.

Press Convention

(Continued From Page One)

the best editorial of the season. The best news story went to "The Oredigger" at Colorado Mines, the best sports story to "The Silver and Gold" of Colorado University, and the best feature story to the "Top O' The World." The latter also received the reward for the best editorial page, and the best sports page went to the "Utah Chroncile."

A. G. R. Convention

(Continued From Page One)

shall not be disappointed in the west. Arrangements are being completed so that they may have a glimpse of the cowboys, Indians, fishing and scenery that the easterner associates with Montana.

The first part of the convention will be devoted to business sessions, luncheons, and banquets with the last two days reserved for a trip through Yellowstone Park. Plans for the speaking program include prominent Montanans and also outstanding alumni from campuses in other states.

Alpha Gamma Rho alumni throughout the nation are being impressed with the fact that this is a splendid opportunity for a western vacation at the same time they are attending the convention. Correspondence received by the local chapter indicates that some men attending the convention plan to make it a vacation for the entire family. Early reports promise a large attendance with a great deal of valuable publicity for Montana State Colleke and the city of Bozeman.

The local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho has consistently ranked high among chapters of the fraternity. Alpha Delta chapter recently received the award for being outstanding in the nation in activities for 1936-1937. Alpha Gamma Rho has led the fraternities on the local campus in scholarship for many years.

Arrangements for the convention are under the direction of a permanent committee headed by Earl McKamey, Junior in Animal Husbandry, as General Chairman and George Peterson, Junior in Agricultural Economics, as his assistant.

Tau Beta Pi

(Continued From Page One)

Beta Pi. To be considered, a senior must be in the upper one-fourth of his class, while juniors must be in the highest one-eighth of the juniors. However, the character of the candidate is almost as important as proper scholastic standing to gain election to the society. Other qualities considered before offering a candidate a bid are his engineering ability and promise, and his cooperative spirit.

The society is now making tentative plans for the annual Engineers' Ball which will be held early in the spring quarter. They promise that this event will be better than ever, and that all who attend will have an enjoyable time.

"M" Club

(Continued on Page Two)

Richardson, manager of the team, and John Seamans, winner of the cross-country running, were also awarded sweaters.

In awarding these sweaters, Jack stressed the point that this sweater is not an award, but merely a recognition for the efforts that the men have put forth. He also pointed out that they should be worn only on special occasions and not for every day work or any such thing as that. In speaking of the merits of the team, he stated: "More good teams have made great coaches than good coaches have ever made great teams." Croft expressed his ocnfidence that the Bobcats would work to the best of their ability under any coach.

The next speaker on the program was Dean Swingle, who has been a member of the Athletic Council for a great many years. He explained the conditions surrounding the job of football coach and explained why we were not able to hire another coach to take Jack's place next year. He remarked, "Teams that play a good game and loose are much better than those that play a rotten game and win."

"Schube" Dyche next gave a short talk on the Missoula game and the matter of college buying a good football team. He expressed himself as being definitely glad that Montana State was not such a school. "We do not believe that we have poor material—we are proud of our boys and their attempts," was the statement that he made in regard to a few of the insinuations that have appeared in the newspapers. He went on to say that our team was educationally successful, even if it did not seem so from the financial standpoint of establishing outstanding records and winning great victories. Another point which he brought out was that we should not feel a great lack of support, pointing out that our percentage turnout to our games is perhaps greater than many schools larger than our own. Our main trouble, he stated, was that we have an inferiority complex.

As a gesture of gratitude for all that Jack Croft has done for the school and for the football team, Cliff Norris, acting for the team, presented him with a handsome desk set. In expressing his appre- Much as he hated to, he said, he had decided to return to Utah, principally because he thought that his new position as dean of men would prove a very interesting line of work to him. He thanked the football team, the college, and the faculty for the many enjoyable times which he had had here, and expressed a hope that he may return and visit us again some day.

The assembly was closed with more yells followed by the singing of "Stand Up and Cheer" by the student body.

Bobcats Drop Series To Grizzlies, 55-47; 55-45

Some Ability Exhibited In Ring And Mat Finals

Boxing

Following up a grand card of nine fights the evening before, the finalists put on a grand exhibition of pugilism Thursday evening. Many outstanding fights were staged from the small hundred and eighteen pound men to the heavyweights. The outstanding fight of the evening and the most widely followed fight was that between Jack Burke, Sig Alph, and Bill Holloway, Sigma Chi, for the heavyweight title. Jack Burke won the decision.

Two knockouts were staged, one by Burton Damrose of the A. G. R. house who knocked out Ray Howard, Kappa Sig, in one minute forty-five seconds of the fourth round;; the other was Mattovic who knocked out Rose of the A. G. R. house by a techicnical knockout in thirty seconds of the third round.

Lillis opened the card with a decision over Johnson in the hundred and twenty-five pound class and put on a classy exhibition of slugging. They were followed by Damrose who KO'd his man in one minute and forty-five seconds. Jefferies and Morris then fought a consolation match and Morris deviated enough from his type of fighting the evening before to take the decision from Jefferies. Carriara then pounded Stevens for a three round decision by shooting straigt lefts to Steven's face. Mattovic then rushed in to take a technical KO from Rose. Cluzen took a three round decision from Peters by a terrific pounding which closed Peter's eye in the second round. Then Holloway lost a close decision to Burke in their bout.

Mattovic PKA vs Rose AGR

Both rushed out and tried to land terrific wild punches. Then Mattovic landed hard several times before they tied up. Mattovic again waded in but his wind faded and he was forced to stop and take a rest.

Second Round

Mattovic rushed out and landed several hard ones but couldn't take the gaff and couldn't follow up his advantage. He then hit hard and straight to the face but Rose tied him up and Mattovic took time out to rest. Mattovic then came in fast and hit hard as the bell ended the round.

Third Round

Mattovic came out fighting and landed a hard one to the face that Rose was unable to duck and then Rose gave up, thus giving Mattovic a technical knockout.

Heavyweights

Holloway vs Burke

They came out and sparred awhile and then Holloway came in to land several which Burke blocked. Burke then landed hard but failed to damage Holloway. They then traded punches and tied up. Burke swung wildly and Holloway landed a good one. Burke landed to the stomach and Holloway tied him up. Holloway swung wildly and then followed up with several hard ones. They clinched and Burke landed hard and Holloway gave him a hard one to the stomach, and they clinched as the whistle stopped the round.

Second Round

They came out and sparred for awhile, Holloway came in and both landed several punches. They clinched. They again came in swinging hard and clinched. Holloway came in and hit hard to the stomach and they sparred and tied up. They sparred awhile and Holloway landed another hard one. They clinched and broke. They sparred a little and clinched. Holloway came in hard to the stomach and Burke gave him one to the head. They clinched, sparred and tied up.

Third Round

They came out and sparred and Holloway came in for a punch but Burke tied him up. Holloway came in again fast but he was tied up. Holloway again swung hard to the stomach and they tied up, exchanging punches in the clinch. Holloway took a hard one to the face. They sparred awhile and tied up. Holloway again swung hard to the stomach and they sparred and tied up. Burke gave him one to the face and then Holloway came in hard to the stomach and they sparred and Holloway came in again to the stomach. Sparred and clinched.

Boxing Preliminaries

Damrose A.G.R. decisioned Jefries O.B. in three rounds—135 pound class; Lackman Ind. decisioned Morris L.C.A. in four rounds—135 pound class; Carriara L. C. A. won the nod over Ulrich A. G. R. in three rounds—145 pound class; Stevens O. B. decisioned Martin P. K. A. in three rounds—145 pound; Fjeld O. B. lost the decision to Pattison L. C. A. in four rounds—160 pounds; Rose A. G. R. knocked out Monforton S. A. E. in one min. ten sec. of the third—160 pounds; Cluzen P. K. A. won the decision from Vaughn S. A. E. in four rounds—175 pounds; Holloway S. X. decisioned Reams K. S. in four rounds—heavyweight; Burke S. A. E. decisioned Eaton P. K. A. in three rounds—heavyweight.

Wrestling Finals

The wrestling finals were all good matches except for the bout between Balhizer and Nelson which was slow and went the limit to a decision for Balhizer. The other matches ranged in length from one minute fifty and one-half seconds to seven minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

Sabo Ind. won a fall from Castor K.S. in 1 minutes and 50 seconds—135 lbs. Balhizer P. K. A. decisioned Nelson Ind. in 9 min.—126 lbs. Steese K. S. won a fall from Olson A. G. R. in seven min. 59 sec. —145 lbs. Duley A. G. R. won a default from Deams S. A. E.

Loughridge O. B. lost a fall to Cole K. S. in 3 minutes 7 sec.—165 lbs.; Gilder Ind. lost a fall to Converse K. S. in 5 minutes and 51 sec. —175 lbs.; Allan K. S. lost a fall to Kimberly P. K. A. in 3 min. and 59 sec.—heavyweight.

W. A. A. NEWS

The entire Physical Education Department of M. S. C. held open house in the gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon at which approximately 200 townspeople, staff and faculty members attended. A number of activities were demonstrated by both the men's and women's divisions of the department at that time among which were tumbling, basketball, badminton, and ping pong by the women, swimming, fencing and football in the Tan Bark, basketball by the varsity squad, wrestling and handball were exhibited by the men. Coffee and cookies were served to the visitors after they had inspected the athletic organization.

Of particular interest in the women's demonstration was a basketball clash between the Pi Phi's and the Alpha Gam's the latter victorious by a score of 26 to 8. That game marked the official opening of the annual inter-sorority tournament which is now well underway. Following is the schedule of games:

Wed. Feb. 16, 5:00—Independent Gold vs. Pi Phi.

Fri. Feb. 18, 5:00—Alpha Gam vs. Independent Blue.

Sat. Feb. 19, 2:00—A. O. Pi vs. Pi Phi; 3:00—Independent Gold vs. Independent Blue; 4:00 — Alpha Gam vs. Independent Red.

Wed. Feb. 23, 5:00—Pi Phi vs. Independent Red.

Fri. Feb. 25, 5:00—A. O. Pi vs. Independent Blue.

Sat. Feb. 26, 2:00—A. O. Pi vs. Independent Red; 3:00—Alpha Gam vs. Independent Gold.

Tues. March 1, 5:00—A. O. Pi vs. Pi Phi.

Wed. March 2, 5:00—Independent Gold vs. Independent Blue.

Fri. March 4, 5:00—Alpha Gam vs. Independent Red.

Engaging in three separate ping pong divisions are several celluloid-ball batters scrapping against their opponents in hope of winning the crowning achievement, the Humor magazine Ping Pong medal which is awarded to the top player in the contest. In tournament A are Charlotte Roll, Helen Nugent, Wietske Bydeley, and Mary Harris; in tournament B are Vivian Cowan, Daisy Flick, Dorothy Bunker, Margaret Dolan, ,and Pauline Britton; and in Tournament C are Harryet Stewart, Katherine Border, Carolyn Law, Grace Moore, and Cora Hemstad.

Curtis Hughes tumbling class of 25 members is rapidly progressing toward signs of agility in forward and backward rolls, head stands,, hand stands, dives, and hand springs. The group practices twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons at 5:00.

NOTICE

All fraternities and sororities and the Independents please collect pictures for the snapshot section of the Montanan immediately.

Double Loss Stops 14 Game Victory Streak; No Title Effect

Montana State's sharpshooting Bobcats this week broke a fourteen game winning streak by losing both of a two game series with the Grizzlies of Montana University. The scores, 55-47, and 55-45 indicated a struggling, fighting scrap for scores by both teams. Exum's forward work maintained his scoring average but failed to equal the shots of "U" scorers.

The losses will not affect the Rocky Mountain Conference title which the Bobcats have cinched by eight straight conference victories.

Tuesday Night

The Grizzly activity in close-to-the-basket scoring space gave them an early lead which soon reached 13-4 for them. Scorching play smoked ringers through the hoop for Little, Ogle, Cosner and Corbin to make a tie at 16-16. Seyler's pivots and Lazetich's shot followed by Exum and Ogle each counting left a half time score of 26-23 for the University club. Nine shots in the first period by each squad showed almost equal play but a slight advantage in free throw accuracy gave the Grizzly three points extra to rest on.

The furious spark of competition burned intensely early in the second half. Ed Exum's clever tosses and closeups shot the Bobcat score to 29 but Miller and Lazetich sunk pot shots enough to yet maintain a 30-29 lead. Ogle's scoring spree netted six points bringing the total to 39-35 but soon afterward he was removed from the game on fouls.

Mariana gallantly held up Grizzly scoring honors after Lazetich went to the showers on personals but the lead set up just barely covered the quick shots neatly tossed by Corbin and Exum.

In the closing moments Coach Breeden sent in a new squad of Bobcat players.

Grizzlies scored 21 of 80 shots, and 13 of 20 free throws. The Bobcats scored 18 of 67 shots, nine of 17 charity tosses. Ogle was high point man for the Cats with 13 talies. Seyler and Lazetich counted 16 each for the Grizzlies.

The game Monday was a frenzied scramble from start to finish, both clubs tossing caution to the winds early in the fray.

During the first few minutes of play the score was tied three times. Then Lazetich, Grizzly forward and outstanding star of the game for his team, sank two free throws to put Montana ahead, 16-15, and from that point on, the University club was never headed.

The Grizzlies led at half-time 28 to 20.

Soon after the second half opened, Montana extended its lead to 10 points. Exum and Corbin then led a short-lived Bobcat rally which left the score 37-34 for the University.

Ryan and Seyler counted two field goals each to again put the Grizzlies well in the lead. In a last-minute flurry of scoring, Little, State College forward, tossed in three field goals.

Exum and Ogle, the Bobcats' big-siege guns, received the undivided attention of the University guards throughout the game, and they had relatively few chances to score. Despite the close guarding, they divided scoring honors for their team, with 11 points each.

Lazetich, with 14 points, was the offensive star for Montana. Montana scored 18 of 84 field goal attempts, and 19 of 22 free-throw tries. State College counted 17 of 61 attempts from the field, and converted 13 of 25 charity toss efforts.

Montana U. (55)	FG	FT	TP
Lazetich, f	3	8	14
Thompson, f	1	1	3
Seyler, c	3	2	8
Miller, g	3	0	6
Chumrau, g	4	2	10
Ryan, f	3	0	6
Robinson, c	0	1	1
Nugent, g	4	2	10
Shields, g	0	1	1
Mariana, f	0	2	2
Merrick, f	0	1	1
Lundquist, f	0	0	0
Flynn	0	0	0
Totals	18	19	55
Montana State (47)			
Exum, f	4	3	11
Little, f	3	1	7
Ogle, c	3	5	11
Corbin, g	3	3	9
Corner, g	2	1	5
Feldman, g	2	0	4
Berg, g	0	0	0
Shoemaker, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	13	47

Score at half—Montana 28; Montana State 20.

SIDELINES

It seems that our brother sports scribes have resorted to Biblical quotations in order to express their feelings. It might sound well to have these expressions on the tip of their tongue but a sports scribe who can quote anything from the Bible isn't worth a — as a sports writer. It seems that this expression is very true in favor of our brother scribes on the "Silver and Gold" and the "Utah Chronicle."

These two boys seem to be arguing about a very foolish thing. One says the officiating at Boulder is very bad and the Colorado team plays too rough for the Utah team and other teams in the conference. The other politely calls his brother scribe a liar and says that the opposite team is very rough and the officials call them that way because it is so.

This is a very bad thing to argue about because the games are now in the record books and can not be challenged. If Utah has any accusations to make they should make them before games. We think that the arguing is mainly that Utah's veteran team isn't leading the conference while Colorado's graduation-scarred team is.

However, in the Rocky Mountain conference, things are running very smoothly. Despite a slight case of bad refereeing by the officials in the Greeley State-Bobcat game, there were no complaints from anybody. The rest of the teams are also out for a good time and not to make false accusations. They all believe: "Let the best team win."

Horse sense is pure fiction, according to Professor E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, but mule sense is something else again. A mule is more valuable than a horse because he will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered, he said.

BOBCAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1938—

Sept. 17, night—Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex.

Sept. 23, night—New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N. M.

Oct. 1—Utah U at Salt Lake.

Oct. 8, night—Omaha U at Bozeman.

Oct. 15, night— Western State at Bozeman.

Oct. 21, night—Carroll at Bozeman.

Oct. 29—Portland U at Butte.

Nov. 11 or 12—State U at Butte.

Thanksgiving Day—Greeley State at Bozeman.

Editors Scrap For Post At Carnegie

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Two editors—but only one paper. That was the situation last week at Carnegie Tech.

A journalistic feud between the leftists and the rightists, with the Carnegie Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Walter K. Ellis, the Tartan's outspoken editor, found himself ousted and in his place Katherine Thomas, former news editor. He refused, however, to resign, explaining, "I have not been warned about the editorial policy or asked to retract or apologize for any statement and until I do have a trial I won't resign."

The former editor claimed that he was "railroaded" out because of the editorial in the last issue of 1937 in which he wrote, in a light vein, definitions of campus class honoraries and the Council. The Council was referred to as "a playlet entitled 'A Comedy of Stooges', a weekly stage production holding forth of a Tuesday evening in the Amen Corner of the Christian Assn. office."

Meanwhile at Dequesne University, the university's recently appointed Publications Board has officially taken over editorial supervision of the Duquesne Duke and the Duquesne Monthly.

To escape six more weeks of winter, a coed at the University of Iowa caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him on Groundhog Day.

Fatigue Or Frigidity

There is a new ice cream eating champ at Harvard.

He clinched the title for the championship by putting away 24 plates—four vanilla, 18 chocolate and a sundae of particularly venomous appearance.

The previous titleholder, a freshman, yielded to fatigue (or frigidity) at 19 plates.



Don't let winter's idleness sneak up on your waistline. Keep in good shape, spend those spare moments bowling. . . . Organize a fraternity team and enter the league.

—o—

Arcade Alleys

Whirl INTO THE DANCE!



Just Arrived
NEW SPRING FORMALS
Size 12 to 20
12.95 to 16.95

Airy Chiffons! Marquisettes! Laces! Tiny waisted, wide, wide skirted chiffons to float as you dance! Fragile marquisettes, nets, laces . . . provocatively pretty dance dresses you must have for winter parties! White, colors.



Chambers-Fisher Co.

TUXEDO Headquarters
Best looking tux double breasted 29.50
Tux shirts 2.00–2.50–3.00
Ties, studs, collars—anything you need.
The Sport Shop
Kerr Gish
Opposite P. O.

ERICKSON TAXI SERVICE
Phone 314-W
7 So. Tracy Day & Night

EVEN GLASS WILL SPARKLE



The shabbiest imitation for a diamond will shine in a strong light. And the most inferior imitations of dependable pharmacy needs will take on a lustre from the blaze of ballyhoo. But compare them, in the light of cold reason, with the reliable brands we carry and you'll see why so many discriminating people shop at this dependable store.

ROECHER DRUG CO.

Groceries
Tobaccos
Confections
Open till Midnite
Sly's Cash Grocery
230 E. Main Phone 144

Send your Laundry with your Dry Cleaning
—•—
GALLATIN LAUNDRY

Dr. E. B. Keller
Optometrist
Complete Optical Service
Commercial Bank Bldg.
Phone 155

Garrott Chocolates
THE CORN SHOP
Kenyon Building
Popcorn Salted Nuts

Try Our Featured
THREE DECKER SANDWICH
with a special Dutch Mill Milk shake
Free delivery on orders over 50c
8:30–10:30 P. M.
THE DUTCH MILL
Phone 1182 Johnny Boyle

SENIORS
Senior pictures taken now at
SCHLECHTEN'S STUDIO
Open
Evenings and Sundays

-0- -0- -0- -0- SOCIAL EVENTS -0- -0- -0- -0-

ATTENTION ! ! ! ! February 18 will be the Annual Military Ball with the announcement of the new Scabbard and Blade members and the Battalion Sponsor and company sponsors.

Saturday night the Kappa Deltas will entertain with their Winter Formal.

Seven Are Guests At Omega Beta

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Willsim Nelson, James House, Harvey Knebel, Berry Thompson were dinner guests Sunday.

Murray Nash was a dinner guest Friday.

A bunch of people were whooping it up in one of those O. B. halls—In other words a very entertaining fireside was held at the house last Friday.

Helen Dale Visits At Alpha Gamma Delta

Helena Dale of Popular, is visiting the Alpha Gams for a few days.

The Alpha Gam dinner-dance was held Saturday evening at the Baxter Hotel.

Adena House and Jackie Beasley paid us a visit Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Holds Self Service

Tuesday night we had self service and by way of entertainment Louise Talmage gave two readings; Dale Cook whistled for us; and Virginia Long sang two solos.

We are very happy to have with us two new Kappa Delta's, Margaret Lynde and Virginia MacKinnon from Albion, Michigan.

Rev. Pollock was a Thursday evening dinner guest. After dinner he gave a most interesting talk on "The Place of Religion In American Culture."

Kappa Sigma Pledges Boyd, Pilgeram

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of Jack Boyd of Hamilton and Rudy Pilgeram of Plains, Montana.

Bill Shirley was pleasantly surprised by a visit of some of his nearer relatives last week.

Dick Timmel spent the weekend visiting in Butte while Jack Binder of Butte visited here.

Ed Fallan went home again last weekend and took as his guest George Konsmo.

Howard Wilson of Winnett visited Charles Bowers last week and together they celebrated their respective twenty first birthdays. By the way, congratulate Charlie when you see him for now "he is a man."

Lambda Chis Initiate Five Men

Epsilon Delta of Lambda Chi Alpha wishes to announce the formal initiation of: Kern Gordon—Cascade, Dean Lillis—Billings, Paul Bundy—Sidney, Bob Johnson—Glasgow, and Lloyd Frisbie—Cut Bank.

A fireside was held at the house Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson chaperoning.

Carl Peters spent the week-end at his home in Billings and Ray Voorhies at his in Glendive.

Paul Griener returned to school after a two week confinement in a Butte hospital.

A Missoula week-end visitor was Henry Anderson.

Recent pledges of Epsilon Delta are: Dwayne Cunningham—Sunburst, Francis Engel—Sunburst, and John Kidder—Ronan.

Bill Cowley returned from Dutton where he has been substituting in the high school Agricultural Department.

One of our alumni, Hi Griener of Butte, paid us a visit during the week-end.

Six Initiates At A. O. Pi House

Alpha Phi of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the initiation of Betty Batch and Francis O'Connell, Helena; Doris Hueston and Jane Liquin, Bozeman; Jessalyn Langman, Deer Lodge; and Dorothy Jensen, Lavina.

Sisters visiting us this week end were Alice McCone Farris and Carolyn Batch, Helena; Carolyn Busch and Alice Knowles, Anaconda; Mildred Nevin of Butte; and Margery Scanlon of Miles City.

Tuesday night we had self-service —and guests.

Mrs. Dell visited Dorothy, Mrs. Thompson, Kay, and Mrs. Searle her Dorothy this week end.

Kay Thompson, our little near Valentine, celebrated her birthday with a spread Sunday night.

Chi Omega Dinner Dance Held Friday

The annual Chi Omega Dinner Dance was held Friday night at the Baxter. Guests were Evelyn Wynn, Great Falls; Jean Cowger; and Cora Hemstad. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, Miss Crissman, Mr. Herring, and Mrs. Bessie Gustafson.

Week-end guests at the house were June Lowth and Evelyn Wynn.

Croft Dinner Guest At Pi Kap House

Thursday evening dinner guests were: Coach Jack Croft, Clarence and Charles Rich, Norman Leiberg, and Bill Frazer.

Peter Wilke was Sunday dinner guest of the chapter.

Several of the fellows spent the weekend at theri respective homes. They were: Bob Dineen at Butte, Burt Moore, at Mammoth in Yellowstone Park, Bob Anderson and Cliff Wright at Livingston, and "Pee Wee" Martin at Stevensville.

Pi Phi Mother's Club Entertains Three

Mrs. Durkin is visiting Peg over the week-end. Jean Rogers is a house guest. Helene Kelley spent the week-end at home.

Thursday, the Pi Phi's spent an enjoyable evening at an "after-dinner coffee" at the S. A. E. House.

Friday, the "Mothers' Club" held a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dell, Mrs. Drowley and Mrs. Durkin.

Pi Phi's At SAE House For Evening

An enjoyable evening was spent Thursday when we entertained the Pi Phis at an after-dinner coffee.

Bob Lord, class of '35, and Jean Troy of Havre were dinner guests at the house Friday evening.

An exclusive Freshman party, the first of its kind in the history of the chapter was held Saturday evening at the house. The party was a semi-formal dinner dance attended by a good representation of all the pledges and new initiates with Al Schenck and Bob Palmer as special guests. Table covers featured Lincoln's birthday.

Coaches John Breeden and Schubert Dyche and their wives were dinner guests Sunday.

Design For Dating

Be deliberative, but not dilatory, about dating and dot your doings in a diary.

To delay dating denotes dullness;; be a doer, not a dazed dub. Be dynamic! Be a dapper, debonnaire dare-devil!

Deliver daffodils and daisies daily. Darlings adore devotion.

Be doubly dubious and distrustful of daring damsels who discern diabolically.

Don't be dogged! Drown dizzy, dotings dames who distress you.

Dance divinely, with decorum and deep delight, but don't dawdle 'til dawn.

Do daily dozens to discipline the diaphragm. Dainty dears don't dote on dinosaurs.

Drugs drown disgust. Doubtless your doctor will dose you with demulcent dope to dispel dispair due to a dumb date. (A double date delays dementia.)

Don't dispair. Destiny decrees a delightful denouement.

By Clara Thayer

INDEPENDENTS!

There will be a Buffet Luncheon and party next Saturday night (Feb. 19) at Tinsley Hall, 7:00, lunch 15 cents.

Protective Or Provoking

The Men's Protective Association at Kent State College has the coeds biting their finger nails.

It proposes "protection" for members against alleged coed offenses, to-wit: Golddigging, last-minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on same. Plus other items.

Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.

California adults are making up for early deficiencies of the "little red school house" days. A record breaking total of 10,150 adults are now enrolled in the adult educational courses of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

DANCE

to

Dick Nelson's Montanans

Featuring

George McAllister and his trombone

at

GEORGIA'S

Sat., Feb. 19 Dancing 10-3

You can make that "8 o'clock" on time with a watch from

A. C. Durand's

"The Swiss Watchmaker"

HAMILTON — ELGIN AND LEROY WATCHES

At Toner's Music Shop

Ellen Theatre

Tuesday — "ROSALIE" with Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy.

—o—

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT — "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST" with John Boles and Luli Deste.

—o—

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — "HURRICANE" with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall.

—o—

Sunday and Monday — "PARADISE FOR THREE" with Frank Morgan and Robert Young.

Rialto Theatre

Tuesday — "45 FATHERS" with Jane Withers and Thomas Beck.

—o—

Thursday, Friday—"JURY'S SECRET" with Fay Wray and Kent Taylor. and "DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI" with Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford.

—o—

Saturday — "HOLLYWOOD ROUNDUP" with Buck Jones and Helen Twelvetrees and "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE" with John Barrymore and Louise Campbell.

—o—

Sunday and Monday — "MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938" with Bert Lehr and Alice Brady.

