

Mrs. L. Wendell Knight Will Speak At Annual Women's Day Program

To fill the engagement for which she was selected five years ago, Mrs. L. Wendell Knight, Jr., Concord, N. H., formerly Mary Lowney of Butte, will travel across nearly three-fourths of this continent to be the Woman's day speaker at Montana State college June 6, the feature program for women of the 42nd annual commencement week exercises, according to Mrs. E. C. Harrison, dean of women.

Mrs. Knight attended the School of Mines at Butte for one year. She obtained her master's degree at the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

The Woman's day program starts with a processional at 1:30 p. m. The formal program at 2 p. m. in the gymnasium will include presentation of the Laist award, introduction of newly elected Spurs, announcements of the various athletic awards earned during the year and Mrs. Knight's address.

Dr. Luvelva Petrusch, Bozeman, will present the Bozeman Business and Professional Woman's club scholarship. Katherine Kellet, Dillon, 1936 Woman's day speaker, will present the Phi Omega Sigma pin to Mrs. Knight. The program will conclude with a tea in the Iris garden. That night alumni will attend the annual banquet.

The custom of picking the Woman's day speaker five years in advance from the graduating class was started in 1924 by Una B. Herrick then dean of women. Since that time no speaker has traveled as far as Mrs. Knight will have. Two others, Laura Asbury, 1930 speaker and Carolyn Delaney, 1937 speaker, came from New York.

Mrs. Knight was selected by Mortar Board, Montana State college senior women's organization which makes and upholds women's traditions. She was selected because Mortar Board members believed she would have "the most interesting experience after graduation."

No speaker has ever been named without thorough study of all her activities while a student, Dean Harrison says. Mrs. Knight had one of the widest range of activities of any of the speakers. She was president and secretary of Associated Women Students of Montana State college, vice president of Lambda Phi Kappa, president and vice president of her sorority, Kappa Delta; member of the Presidents' and Secretarial clubs, of the student senate, the social and High School week committees, Pan-Hellenic council, was secretary of Mortar Board, member of Pi Kappa Delta, took part in debate, and was on the Exponent and Montanan staffs.

Plans Announced For Alumni Banquet

The annual alumni banquet will be given in honor of Dean James M. Hamilton, on June 6th. The speakers of the evening will include Ed. Howard, alumni secretary, Mr. R. E. Cameron of the college, President A. L. Strand, and Mr. Horace Davis of Billings.

The portrait of Dean Hamilton, painted by Paul Trebilcock of Chicago, will be unveiled by Miss Jinny Lu Talbott, niece of the Hamiltons, and presented to the college by the Alumni Association.

Seniors and parents and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend the banquet. Reservations made be made at the alumni office. Dinner will be informal, at the Hotel Baxter, 6:30 P. M.

Strong Elected President Of Scabbard And Blade

Officers chosen at the annual Scabbard and Blade picnic on Sunday, May 29 were: Frank Strong, captain; Darrell Cool, first lieutenant; Sam Shoemaker, second lieutenant and Jim McDonald, first sergeant.

Officers are chosen each year from the newly initiated members which are in turn picked from the junior cadet R.O.T.C. officers.

Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, has a picnic each spring for the purpose of a general get-together of both old and new members and to hold election of leaders for the next year.



Mrs. L. Wendell Knight

Stanbury Is Named New Chairman

Council Members Chosen For 1938-39 At Annual A. W. S. Assembly

Announcement was made for the first time at the A. W. S. assembly Thursday, May 26, that Dolores Stanbury would be chairman of Woman's day for next year; Helen Briggs, chairman of entertainment; and Ruth Raymond, chairman of music. These officers were chosen by the senior women to act next year on the A. W. S. council. A. W. S. officers for the coming year were installed at the assembly.

Phyllis Nelson, who is succeeding Glen Breneman as president of the Associated Women students was installed into the presidency; Virginia Hall, as historian; Vivian Cowan, chairman of the points system; Jane Linquin, treasurer; and Cora Harbison, vice president. Outgoing officers were Glen Breneman, Marjorie Downs, Cora Harbison, Gerry Geiger, Jean Van Sice, and Lela McDonald.

Phyllis Nelson gave instructions that are to be followed June 6 at the Woman's day assembly in regard to the tradition, organization, and seating arrangement for that assembly. No jewelry is to be worn; everyone except seniors is to dress in white (seniors wear caps and gowns); and blue and gold ribbons purchased from the Spurs are to be worn.

In addition, Phyllis told some of the high lights of her trip to the A. W. S. convention at Pullman, Wash. She was accompanied to the convention by Mrs. A. L. Strand, Dean Harrison, and Glen Breneman. One item that Phyllis mentioned about all the col-

(Continued on Page Four)

First Alumnus Of MSC Visits Here

Mrs. Lucy Stafford Peck, of Waterville, Wash., who was a member of the first graduating class of Montana State college in 1896 and who is now its only survivor, is visiting at the home of her son, George F. Peck, 613 S. Grand, a member of the Gallatin high school faculty.

She will be remembered by many Bozeman residents as Lucy Stafford, and is the oldest graduate of Montana State college in terms of college years. The class of 1896 numbered four Mrs. Stafford is now head of the science department in the Waterville high school.

"MMM" Day Scheduled For Friday

Mortar Board Will Sell Box Lunches; Dancing Will Be Featured

A mixture of fun, frolic, and "swing" is promised every M. S. C. student who attends the two-hour session on M M M Day, Friday from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. A bigger and better Montanan, a delicious box lunch, and two hours of dance music are the treats in store for him, with a half-hour of stirring band music at the beginning of the assembly.

The 1938 Montanan will be presented to the students right in the gymnasium, and Mortar Board will sell box lunches for 25c. At the end of the assembly, according to Howard Vange, Duke of the Fang chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, the pledges for 1938-39 will be presented.

"Triple M Day" is sponsored by Mortar Board, Montanan, and Music, and is an age-old tradition on the Montana State campus. Failure on the part of the students to participate in the spirit of the day nearly caused its elimination from the assembly program at the college, so all students are urged to attend this year's assembly in order to make it an established tradition.

Montana State Installs "Big Sister" Plan

Orientation, a freshman girls' class, is definitely being taken out of the catalogue. This two quarter class was given to try to aid in adjusting the freshmen girls to college life. The class met twice a week, and at these times, they heard lectures concerning social conditions, diets, various curricular activities, opportunities on the campus, and also several speeches on different foreign countries. Notebooks, weight charts, and expense accounts were kept.

However, it seems that orientation has failed in its outstanding purpose, that of helping the freshman girl, for it has been found that the first year student pays little attention to the lectures, but rather seeks out an upper classman to solve her troubles. For this reason, a new plan is being adopted, that to go into affect next fall quarter.

Three freshmen girls are to be taken care of by one senior, who will write letters to them this summer. The senior student will tell the freshmen a little about the college, what is expected of the new students, and will welcome them to Montana State college. The Mortar Board members are in charge of this big sister movement during the summer; in the fall and winter quarters, A. W. S. will take care of them. A. W. S. will also give many programs which everyone hopes will benefit the new students to a very great extent.

Seven To Attend Art Honorary Convention

Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, will hold its biennial convention at a mountain resort four miles out of Boulder, Colo., from June 14 to 18, with Rho chapter of Colorado university acting as host. In connection with the convention the National Delta Phi Delta exhibition will be held in the new museum in Boulder, to which will be sent those pieces of work judged the best from the local exhibits held by each of the 24 chapters. National awards will be made for the best single pieces entered in the several classes of art work.

Phi chapter, on the Montana State college campus, will be in charge of a luncheon which will be given in Denver one day during the convention period. "Wild West" favors are being made out of copper paper and decorated with oil paint by the members, and an original skit will be given.

Attending the convention from Phi chapter will be Mrs. Olga Ross Hanon, grand first vice president; Miss Edith Allport and Miss Elizabeth Ingley, art instructors and alumni members of Delta Phi Delta; Corinne Wheeler, official delegate of the chapter; and Phyllis McKeever, Vesta Robbins and Jayne Tuttle.

Appeal Issued By Tretsven For Reform

President-Elect Plans To Develop School Spirit; Feels Lack Of Color

Wayne Tretsven, president-elect of Associated Students of M S C last week issued an appeal for cooperation on the part of the student body in effecting much needed reforms next year. "I shall devote my best abilities to the purpose of arousing and justifying the fullest interests and support of the students," he said in stressing the need of greater student concern in campus government.

College color is lacking, both literally and figuratively, Tretsven stated. Adequate school spirit and outward indications of loyalty to the college are yet to be developed, he added. Tretsven indicated that he had under consideration a plan for dealing with the latter which would probably arouse school-wide interest and discussion next year. He declined to release it for publication at this time.

A proposal to open Student Senate meetings to the student body was touched upon. He added that he felt a need for a monthly financial report from the senate. At present the student's only detailed check on financial administration is the annual report of Ed Howard, student accountant.

Tretsven said that by-laws covering the eligibility of candidates for student offices may undergo revision to obviate any contention which he now see as a possibility. Also that it may be desirable to require regular reports of student commissioners on their departments.

A bobcat on the campus is a thing in which Tretsven said he was much interested in. He asked that anyone knowing of a young and able animal open for employment in such a post, communicate with him this summer.

O'Rourke Gives 1938 Year-Book Report

The staff of the 1938 Montanan, in a successful effort to publish a different and more varied yearbook, has incurred a deficit of \$518.52 over its income. This matter is primarily of student interest, as it is the students' book and is financed chiefly by student income. Therefore a financial report has been compiled, supplementing the report of the student business office which appeared in the Exponent at an earlier date.

It is unnecessary to list again the income and expenditures so in this report only the amounts over the budget will be listed.

Losses Incurred Over Estimated Budget	
Engraving	\$152.82
Printing	574.00
Traveling	45.00
Office supplies (including new typewriter)	41.49
Advertising expense	20.00
Misc. expense	32.50

Total

The reason for the engraving difference can be found in the greater number of cuts in this year's book, an advertising section of pictures, and larger class sections than before. The printing deficit is largely due to higher cost of paper and general rise of printing expenses. Both of these items were contracted and contracts have been adhered to. The deficit in the other items can be attributed to under estimating in the original budget.

Savings on Book Above Budget	
Covers	\$ 24.00
Photography expense	85.54
Telegraph and Telephone	22.75
Postage	15.00

Total

Therefore, it can be seen that the deficit totals \$718.52. Figuring off \$200 which would have been paid for editor's and business manager's salaries the deficit totals \$518.52. There is a possibility of some saving on printing and engraving as the figures quoted are absolute maximum and the printing is being done on a cost plus 7 1/2 per cent basis. Also there are some minor mistakes in the engraving bills which will result in savings.

Program Announced For Forty-Second Annual MSC Commencement Week

Editor Gives Policies For Montana Engineer

"Bigger and better," it is hoped, will describe the Montana Engineer for next year according to Bill Kennedy, newly appointed editor of the magazine.

From its beginning in May, 1936, the magazine has made rapid progress. Efforts are being made to increase from 16 to 20 pages will make room for more alumni news, more feature articles, and to devote several pages to pictures of industrial processes. An editorial column will be included.

A new title page has been planned, and an advertising campaign has been prepared. Student and alumni support is essential to the well-being of the magazine.

"Criticism of our magazine will be welcomed. Any help faculty members or students can give in making this a better magazine will be appreciated," the editor said.

Officers Elected For Home Ec Club

At the Home Ec club election held last Friday, May 20, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Harriet Stewart, president; Mildred Spain, vice president; Juanita Robbins, secretary; Buena Pugh, treasurer. The following committee chairmen were elected: Vesta Baxter, publicity; Eva Carlson, refreshments; Peggy Corlett, Program; Marian Schmidt, Exponent; Natalie McDermott, club room; Corinne Harrington, exhibit case; Bernice Howell, academic costume.

170 Degrees To Be Conferred At Graduation Exercises Tuesday, Baccalaureate Services Scheduled For Sunday Afternoon

The 42nd annual commencement exercises, the first for Dr. A. L. Strand as president of M. S. C. start Saturday, June 4, and continue through June 7 when about 170 degrees will be conferred.

Original Play 'Small Town' Here June 1

One of the highlights of the coming week for the students of Montana State College and townspeople, will be the presentation of a one-act play, entitled "Small Town," next Wednesday evening, June 1, in the Little Theatre in Main Hall. The curtain will "go up" promptly at 8 o'clock, that evening.

The playwright is well known on the campus as she is none other than Margaret Austin, a Pi Beta Phi, a sophomore, enrolled in the secretarial course. Although when interviewed, this modest young playwright declined to make any statement for the press concerning the merits of the play, she acknowledged having written several plays before coming to Bozeman which were presented in her home town, Whitehall, but she stated that this has been her first play produced since coming to Montana State College, and added that "it's been lots of fun." The play was directed by the students of the play-production class at the college, under the direction of Mr. Bert Hanson and Mr. Paul Grieder. The parts in the play are all filled by the students of this class.

Concerning this bit of drama, Mr. Hanson said, "I consider it the best student one-act play produced at Montana State College since I have been at this institution."

"Small Town" has been presented for four different groups in Bozeman recently.

Physical Ed Major For Women Is Added To College Catalogue

Appearing in the new catalogue for Montana State college this year will be included a curriculum for a physical education major for women. Compiled by Miss Katherine Chrisman, Dean D. B. Swingle, Mr. Schubert Dyche, and other members of the science faculty, this major is a new course which has evolved from the requirements for a minor in the subject, a long, and an ever-increasing demand by a number of women students for a course which will train them to teach physical education, lead community recreation, or to hold positions in any of the numerous phases of the modern recreational and physical education programs.

Adapted to prepare the student with a background in sciences, social sciences, education, and physical education this curriculum includes courses, which in addition to the necessary teaching training subjects, are designed to give a broad and varied conception of the social and cultural life of today. A student upon receiving her bachelor's degree here, will be well qualified to pursue further training and perhaps study for a master's or other degree of higher learning at another institution.

Opportunities to receive minors available from a wide selection of subjects due to the number of elective credits allowed in the stated curriculum. These can be utilized by substituting the courses which would lead to the minor particularly desired. Also, in this way, sophomore and junior women wishing to change their courses at this late date can still graduate with a major in physical education.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 5, 3:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. Reverend J. L. McConaughy, president of the Montana Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will deliver the sermon and has chosen for his subject "The Romance of Service." The college orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Goodsell, will play the processional and recessional and render several other numbers. The Reverend W. B. Spaulding D. D. will give the invocation and benediction.

Rev. McConaughy, well known for his speaking ability throughout the state, has chosen "Romance of Service" for the title of his sermon, according to Dr. Strand. This will be his first appearance as a speaker at the college but he has spoken many times in Bozeman, most recently before the Rotary club.

Rev. McConaughy was educated in Texas and Michigan. For a time he was in the advertising field but the last 20 years he has been serving the denomination he now heads. He has been in Montana six years coming here from the west where he was doing young people's work in Idaho and Washington. He delivered commencement addresses in Idaho last year.

As president of the Montana conference, Rev. McConaughy's work takes him all over the state. His headquarters are at Bozeman.

The military pageant will open the Monday program. This will be staged entirely by Bobcat R. O. T. C. students, commanded by Major Walter Graham. This program will include the impressive battalion parade, wall scaling, shoe race, where soldiers must find their own shoes in a promiscuous pile, put them on and run a certain distance; equipment race, rescue race, and the centipede race.

Commencement exercises, June 7, will conclude the program for the week. President A. L. Strand, Ph. D. will announce the honors and awards including Phi Kappa Phi, Septemviri, and Mortar Board. Deans of the Divisions of Montana State college will present the candidates for degrees and Dr. Strand will confer the degrees. Presentation of the Montana Society of Engineers' medal award to a division of engineering senior will be made by President R. T. Challenger.

Finn Granted Education Fellowship For Radio Work

James Finn of Great Falls, a graduate of Montana State college in 1937 who will be remembered chiefly as the man who was editor of the 1937 Montanan and drum major of the Bobcat band for four years, has been granted a fellowship by the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation, it has been announced. This fellowship is in the field of general education and calls for Finn to carry studies of educational use of radio and motion pictures. The work is to be carried on at centers of experimentation.

It is expected he will study at New York city, in Radio City; at the University of Minnesota, Ohio State university, and Washington, D. C.

At the present he is taking post-graduate work at Colorado State college at Greeley, Colo., under another fellowship along the same lines, and he has been preparing during the last year for enlarged studies. In addition to his postgraduate work there, he is drum major of the college band, director of the college swing band and business manager of the Little Theatre of the Rockies, located on the campus.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Montanan Staff, Thursday, June 2. All be there.

Carroll O'Rourke.



Carroll O'Rourke

University Holds Cross - Exam Debate

Four University debaters, with their coach, Mr. Holm, were here Friday, May 27, competing in a cross examination debate. The University team, consisting of Walter Coohm, John Pierce, Fred Dugan, and Bill Scott, divided with our team, made up of Carroll O'Rourke, Vivian Cowan, Betty Leedham and Kenneth Sire to make two teams of four composed of two members from each team.

The debate took place from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M., and was followed by a discussion of "The Conservation of Wild Life on the Campus."

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Kickbacks From The Little International

For several years the fine people of Bozeman have accredited themselves with having a distinguished "cow college" in their city. Even the faculty of the school have been so disillusioned as to believe themselves a part of such an institution. And, more surprising still, a few of the students have blithely swallowed this tradition, hook, line and sinker; but, alas, at last they are all faced with the terrible truth! It is the final blow to all self respect, the only consolation being that the Grizzlies surely must have been suckers to have believed the same thing.

Not even the rumor that "Life" was sending a photographer to our Farmer's Day celebration stirred the hearts of the commonplace, conventional student body of this school. Take, for instance the case of a certain handsome Romeo who had been waiting for weeks for a chance to display the latest thing in the wardrobe of the well dressed cowboy. He had been hornswoggled into believing that on May 17 the whole school was going back to the farm in every sense of the word, and that the campus would look like the scene of a good old fashioned roundup. Imagine his chagrin when he found himself a conspicuous figure in his new chaps and ten gallon hat. For four hours he wandered about in a daze trying desperately to find another cowboy in the huge masses of spring suits, leather jackets, and sport clothes which had been brought out to decorate the campus on that well advertised day. Occasionally he was the recipient of a kind glance from some beaming bit of femininity who was the proud supporter of a large hat or a bright colored neckerchief. All these were worn most alluring with some combination of spring sport outfit, bottomed by mesh stockings and white sandals. Disappointment of disappointments! Were there no genuine cowboys in the whole school? By noon, the ignominy of the situation had become too great for his high and manly soul and he decided to beat

Jest Musin'

In case you're afraid of ghosts, and sech, this first sentence is a warning that all paragraphs, hereinafter to be inscribed, spring from the infertile cerebrum of a ghost writer. Not Caesar's ghost. Nor the ghost of Hamlet. Not even the ghost of Homer. Just a plain, everyday, ordinary, run-of-mine ghost writer, the likes of which there are many far superior.

As you have too often heard, and I hereby repeat: In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the college girls have been thinking about all winter. Now, with that season at hand and commencement in the offing, things are in a veritable mess hereabouts, what with old Jue Pluvius unleashing his torrents over the countryside in such quantity that parking spaces are limited to sidewalks. What happened to that drouth, anyway? Wish I'd learned to knit, or crochet. And how about the boys? Except for some of those ambitious and ingenious young rascals who, like the hero of the mellerdrammer, help "love find a way," most of them sit at home playing "bean porridge hot, bean porridge cold, etc."

In fact, as far as I'm concerned, Brick Breeden could have kept that track team training all year!

Wayne Tretsen may have started a political upheaval across the rolling acres that separate the buildings of our spacious campus. Comes next autumn, and President Tretsen will find himself in about the same pair of boots that Ex-president Hoover discarded a few years ago. Tretsen, running independent, tossed himself in among a bunch of Greek councilmen. What'll they do for him? What'll they do with—or—to him? Remember when Hoover wound up his term with a democratic congress, and the political upheaval that followed? But Wayne, like a true Spartan and AGR (oh, yes, he's an AGR plus an inde-

pendent), awaits the future with a tremor.

Speaking of politix, Dean Hamilton offered members of Les Bouffons a study in political oratory last week, just to sorta emphasize his denial of right for neophytes to perform upon library tables. He started quite quietly (if you'll pardon the onomatopoeia) (I had to look it up, too) by fuming and fretting, but once the steam pressure began to rise he flailed his arms, shouted, stamped his feet and in general amused his gaping audience. But he won out. He informed them, through flailing arms and the rumpus of his stamping feet, it was against fire regulations and that he'd call the police force, etc., to toss them out if they attempted to sing from atop library tables. The final score: Dean Hamilton, won; Les Bouffons, zero. It marked the first time in the history of the silliness that Dean Hamilton won. The boys repaired to the front lawn, for the show must go on, stage or no stage, weather or not.

The dawn cracketh and creepeth over the mountineth, so cometh now the timeth when I musteth beat in and goeth. Good night all. Next week the face on the barroom floor may write for you.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
This column is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and oldsters to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Miessner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than 2 per cent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much complacent stomach rubbing" on the part



Portrait of Dean J. M. Hamilton

a hasty retreat for home. That afternoon he spent in his room, afraid to venture out into a world so civilized as to consider a cowboy an antique. While mediating on the situation he came to the following conclusions:

1. That there were some fifteen or twenty students in the college who had made the tragic mistake of showing school spirit.

2. That about five per cent of the Ag department practiced what they have been preaching for the last two weeks.

3. That most of the collegiate men have never seen a cowboy (this decided from the number of gawking onlookers he had had between classes.)

4. That school spirit is a lot of baloney and that only the suckers ever follow many of the traditions.

5. That certain Engineer would never again make the tragic mistake of wearing chaps and neckerchief on or near the campus of any agricultural college of any repute.

—B. L.

THE MONTANA FROSHPONENT

The Exponent staff wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the staff of last week's "Montana Froshponent" for putting out a clever, attractive issue. Getting a sheet out on time with little or no experience is no easy job, but we feel that everyone enjoyed this first attempt on the part of the freshmen, and we're looking forward to their bigger and better efforts.

"RUMOR HAS IT"

If anything burns our reportorial hearts, it's these little rays of sunshine, male and female, who flit about the campus, joyously spreading all kinds of plain, simple rubbish. "I know who's on the Big Ten", "I know some dirt about the graft on the Exponent", "I know this and that", and the all-wise proceed to pour into listening ears literally bucketfuls of absolutely fictional, unfounded trash. Who knows but what some poor, stray reporter may take the informer for a man or a woman who knows what he's talking about, and write it up for the paper? Who can tell how many hearts in the audience are vitally interested, and practically broken in little bits (I mean broken) by the false reports. Call him a plain liar, and see where you get, (especially if he's a big shot). The result is probably the electric chair. His friends say, "Oh well, you know how Jack will throw a different light on things!" but we say phooey, and again, phooey. (Words fail us).

of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N. Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordinance that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get-togethers have changed its name to "Swing Symphony," and are fighting the city fathers.

Item No. 3 in this swing review concerns Dick Wright, Santa Ana Junior College student who has collected a dictionary of swing slang. Here are a few that you may not heard of: "The 'cats' are the players in a good swing band and when they hold a 'jam session' it isn't a raid on the ice box, but a get-together of swing men who play together for the fun of it. "Mugging heavy" isn't a new love term around college, but it is a musical term meaning playing soft swing music with a heavy beat. When the lads have a "setting in" they are just playing in a band of which they are not a member. Fifteen years ago it would have been known as straight jazz; today the same music is called "corny."

Other popular terms among these men are "skinbeater" drummer; "suitcase," drums; "long hair," symphony player; "gobblepipe," saxophone; "doghouse," bass violin; "moth box," piano; "iron horn," cornet; "grunt horn," tuba; and "agony pipe," clarinet.

Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshman students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty per cent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life.

BILLIE LARSEN SAYS HE WORE - - -

Spring has come and everybody moves around till they reach the position of wash shirts. General Electric is featuring some of waterproof construction that are 90 proof 100 proof and 120 proof; just depends on the money you've got. They are made to fit snug and are bound together with adhesive tape of different shades. You'll find that the knobs add "pow". The Elite Kennels have brindles too, that are guaranteed to leave their mark.

With everyone using the short-length hosiery, moccasins have become a requirement without which one is not up to snuff. The Atlas Powder company have some new models which are listed in the catalogue as "Bunny-hugs." They are available in two types, one a simple little number with pearl grey mousieskin, and the other an extravagance in rocking-chair low shoe with an extra large sole of lastex. They may be had in pink or orchid, just as your little heart desires.

Those of you who can't do your drinking without the proper costume will find that the corner grocery will soon feature champagne dresses, burgundy slips, and planters punch sweaters so just contain yourself and they'll soon be in.

The weekly snowstorm has changed to the daily shower, I mean really you ought to try one, it might not do you any harm, and so opens the summer season.

Esquire is currently showing a new trend in men's clothing which harks back to the days of the Gibson girl. Hats will be of the straw variety with yellow velvet chin straps to guard against that ill wind everyone talks about.

Patterns of the newer suits show revolutionary changes as the ankle choking drawers of the past decade are revived. This model is particularly adapted for the person who has just shed his flannels and dislikes the cool breezes around his legs. High tan shoes with buttons in place of laces go very nicely with this outfit.

Coats will be pinched and double breasted with checks and broad stripes prevailing. Shoulders in these models are well padded to avoid those sloping shoulders. A new note will be struck this year as the trend turns to heavy woolen comforters. They will be about four yards long to be thrown over the shoulders once in a toga effect. It is expected that they will be used as a last resort only. Ordinarily a blond head upon the shoulder takes care of the comforting situation very nicely.

New style experts predict the return of the celluloid collar with its accompanying bugaboo, the collar button. New developments in the field of colored plastics enable us to wear our neckpieces in shades of amber, old rose, or turquoise blue. The striking effect of an old rose collar with a brown string tie can only be seen, not described. Bow ties to go with the new collars may be had in the colors, pink and orange, with alternate stripes of each.

Shirts will be of noncrushable velvet with silver spangles set into the material, or if your fancy chooses you may purchase a lovely burlap shirt with a lavender pongee collar.

For you that squandered your money on those silly linen coats I'm am sorry to state that fashion's silly whim declare them out of style. Chilly nights will find the boys all wearing little creations very much like the frocks used by artists. The material of which these are made is of little consequence, some very nice models were seen of green cheesecloth.

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EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

WHAT M. S. C. NEEDS MOST IS MORE AND BETTER LOOKING COEDS!

There are seven social fraternities and a large group of independents on this campus. As a very general rule, the same small group of coeds are always dated out by members of these organizations to all of the social functions. This lack of variety leads to a superiority complex on the part of these coeds. As it is, there are two men and a small boy for every woman on this campus. As a result of this, every unattractive girl in Montana that has exhausted every other means of catching her man comes to M. S. C. With the recent selection of queens for 1938, it is obvious that new blood is needed at this institution.

As a suggestion: It is the duty of all returning men to campaign this summer for more and better looking coeds at M. S. C.

Yours truly,

Ivan Itch

P. S. As a reference may we suggest the sorority groups in the 1938 Montanan.

Night Cop Awarded Special Degree

Pending his many years of superior service to Montana State college, and in recognition of his outstanding ability to slink silently, and his professed proficiency in promptly and properly protecting property, Dell Gray, the night cop, has been awarded the D.D.D.D. degree. This honorary degree, immense and imaginary, is reserved for those who have distinguished disagreeableness in dispensing duties.

Mr. Gray has been with the college 87,600 hours, and during this time has developed a remarkable capacity for smelling down the unusual. He is to be commended for the spirit and business like manner in which he performs his duties of nocturnal patrolling and for the great improvement he has brought about in conditions at Montana State college. Students, indeed even professors, for who can say, are no longer allowed to park cars on the campus at night, though they are innocently engrossed in such things as tying their shoe strings. Strange lights and noises no longer issue forth, during the darker hours,

your wardrobe will not miss the bet that shorts as an undergarment are definitely out! If you insist on wearing underwear it will be made of starched organdie and will extend downwards two inches above the ankle. If the occasion demands or you get caught with your trousers not in the conventional position, nonchalance and dignity plus the pleasing appearance of the organdie will carry you through the dilemma.

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from supposedly closed campus buildings. Lawns are no longer sprinkled with that liquid stuff what comes out of bottles, you know what and don't say you don't. Industrious professors, desiring to carry their work on into the night, are no longer able to pass through the locked doors, which bar them from their offices. Doors locked by none other than our illustrious watchman.

It is hoped that in the future, all those connected with the college, including the board of trustees, will properly appreciate the honor of having in their midst this man, most distinguished in his profession, and regard him with all due and proper reverence.

Commonwealth college has no paid faculty.

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding college is but \$200.

Because he took a cow to college with him, a student at Presbyterian Junior college, Maxton, N. C., has been able to pay his way through college.

When he entered school, he brought with him a good milk cow from home, housed her in a nearby barn and proceeded to milk her and sell the milk to the college dining hall.

He numbers among his extra-curricular activities the milking and the feeding and also keeping bossie's stall neat.

Commencement

Look to us for the correct styles for men . . . New models, new colors, new values.

HOWARD'S

NOTICE

Beginning Friday, June 3, 1938, the ASSOCIATED STUDENT'S STORE WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING BOOKS:

AMERICAN POLITICAL AND SOCIAL HISTORY, Faulkner
ART THROUGH THE AGES, Gardner
BREEDS OF LIVESTOCK IN AMERICA, Vaughan
CHEMISTRY OF ENGINEERING MATERIALS, Leighou
CHEMISTRY OF FOODS AND NUTRITION, Sherman
COLLEGE PHYSICS, Eldridge
DAIRY ENGINEERING, Bowen
DEUTSCHE STUNDEN, Schmidt-Glocke, revised edition
DIE SCHULE DER CHEMIE, Ostwald
ECONOMIC HISTORY OF ENGLAND, Roberts
ELEMENTS OF MECHANISM, Schwamb, Merrill, James, 5th edition
ENGINEERING DRAWING, Geisecke, Mitchell, Spencer
FOODS, Justin, Rust, Vail
FOOD FOR FIFTY, Fowler and West
FUELS, WATER, GAS AND LUBRICANTS, Parr
INDUSTRIAL STOICHIOMETRY, Lewis and Kadasch
KARL HEINRICH, Meyer-Förster
NATURE AND PROPERTIES OF SOILS, Lyon and Buckman
PHYSICS LAB. MANUAL, Brown
PHYSICS, Hausman and Slack
PLUMBING, Babbitt
PRACTICAL BUSINESS SPEAKING, Sandford and Yeager
PRINCIPLES OF FARM MECHANICS, Sharp and Sharp
TYPES AND MARKET CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK, Vaughan
STANDARD HANDBOOK FOR SECRETARIES, Hutchinson
INTRODUCTION TO TRANSCRIPTION, Adams and Skimin
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Social Events

As the quarter draws to a close so it is with the social activities. The following week-end find the Chi Omegas, Pi Phis, and A. G. R.'s entertaining with spring parties.

June 5 is the day for the women. Many honors will be bestowed during the Women's day assembly at 1:30 that afternoon.

With the coming of spring weather come picnics of all kinds: Scabbard and Blade, Spur and Fang, Mortar Board and Septemviri, Y. P. F., and individual picnics and what fun.

Kappa Sigma Holds Final Fireside Friday Night

The Kappa Sigs held their last fireside of the year Friday night, and it was a very unusual one at that. The specialty of the evening consisted of roasted weiners and marshmallows.

We were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when Jack Binder dropped in for a few days' visit. He tells us he is now a school teacher and doing quite well for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Konsmo visited us during the past week.

Founders' Day Breakfast Held at Alpha Gam House

The Alpha Gams held their annual Founders' day breakfast, Sunday, May 29.

Sunday dinner guests were Jack Rodda and Willie Cochran.

Jayne Tuttle was a Thursday dinner guest.

Week-end guests were Marjorie Petrie, Azile Lloyd, Irene Graybeal, Mary Bea Roscoe, Erma Evans, La Dema Siverts, and Mabel Maubray.

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Polo Sport Shirts 50c
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Cool Underwear 50c
Bush Sport Coats \$1.65
White Slack Sox 25c
Summer Neckwear 65c

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Omega Beta Entertains Three Alpha Gams Sunday

Dinner guests of Sunday, May 22, were Nola Pollock, Phyllis Nelson, and Janet Starring all representing the Alpha Gams.

The after-dinner coffee at which the Chi Omegas were entertained featured four dances on the lawn. One of the novelties and highlights of the party was a dance called "Drop the Handkerchief." You may draw your own conclusions.

Strains of "Omega Beta Sweetheart" and various sorority songs floated over the campus tonight when Omega Beta indulged in a little vocalizing. Well, you can't say we didn't practice beforehand anyhow.

Omega Beta turned out in full force at the spring party at Springhill tonight, given by Hamilton hall. We had an elegant time thank you.

George Peikert spent the weekend with his parents, who are visiting in Billings at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Peikert are from Buffalo, Minn.

Dick Foote spent the holiday in Helena with his folks.

Hamilton Hall Holds Formal Dinner Wednesday Evening

A formal birthday dinner was held on Wednesday night for the girls whose birthdays fell on the months of May and August. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraenzel, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Schubert Dyche, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. True.

Hamilton Hall held its spring party Friday night at Springhill. Mrs. Ethlyn C. Harrison, dean of women, Mrs. Bennet and Mrs. Wiggenshorn, Billie La Palme and Ruth Alexander were guests.

Marion Kelly attended the graduation of her sister in Butte this weekend.

Others who visited at their homes were Lucille Alexander, Butte, Genevieve Young, Chinook, Margaret Holmes, Great Falls, Katherine Wierlinga, Conrad, Minnie Ellen Paugh, Ennis, Natalie Trbovich, Anaconda, and Dale Cook, Townsend.

Mrs. MacDonald spent the weekend with Lela, and Mrs. Dell also visited her daughter, Daphne.

Kappa Delta Entertains High School Senior Girls

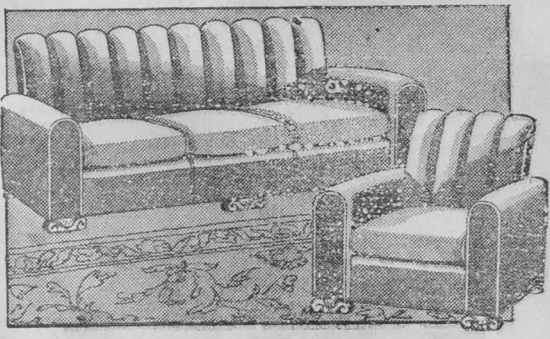
Several of the senior high school girls were guests for self-service on Tuesday.

Eleanor Tucker spent Memorial day at her home in Hamilton. Elise and Ellen Wipf visited friends in Butte over the week-end.

Sunday, the K. D.'s had a slumber party at Mrs. Robinson's ranch.

Art Honorary Inducts New Members; Hold Banquet

Wednesday evening, May 25, Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, held formal initiation for Mary Ann Flynn, Gertrude Anderson and Lorraine Graeter, in the fireplace room in Herrick hall. Following the initiation the Founder's day banquet was held, the table being cleverly decorated with many toy animals. The new initiates entertained those who attended the banquet with an impromptu three-cornered debate on the question: "Resolved: That a Teddy Bear is more important in the life and artistic development of an art student than is Donald Duck."



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BETTY FALLON SAYS SHE WORE ---

It seems pretty futile for me to be writing this little affair when there is obviously so much better talent on the campus, but I seem to be in for it so here we go again.

Come spring we one and all, with one accord, turn to wash dresses. Braten's have some very cute ones in tubable materials that are wrinkle-proof, waterproof, stretchproof, shrink proof, in fact any proof you should desire. They're tailored and have various types of stitching, buttons to add "umph". There are drindles too, in prints and all sorts of stuff. With the sudden trend to ankle socks flat-heeled shoes become more and more of a necessity. Chambers-Fishers have some new jobs known affectionately as "Suzy Q's." They come in two styles, one a plain white buck and one a glorified saddle - oxford with an overgrown crepe sole. The saddle oxfords are in brown and white. Incidentally, for those of you who have been considering sending to point east or west for beer-jackets or bush jackets or or planters shirts or call-em-what-you will, hang on to your hats. Very sudden like, Chamber's Fisher will be having 'em, so just wait a while, I mean, they'll be just what you want and why not contain yourselves and "Buy American."

Active Members of Phi U Entertained by Alumnae

The alumnae of Phi U. entertained the actives of Phi U. at a picnic, Tuesday, May 23. It was held in Bridger canyon in the late afternoon. Impromptu talents were discovered and provided the entertainment. After a sumptuous picnic lunch the party turned into a theater party. It is a tradition of the alums to have a farewell theater party for the seniors. The group went in a body to the show which put an end to a perfect day for Phi U's.

Pianist, Vocalist Appear In Joint Recital, May 28 Mrs. B. F. Davis Assists

Ella Mae Wessel, pianist, and Arthur Davidson, baritone, appeared in a joint recital on Saturday evening, May 28, in the fireplace room of Herrick hall.

Miss Wessel was heard in four groups of piano numbers from the composers Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, MacDowell, Debussy and Liszt. A freshman at Montana State college, she has been accepted as a student at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, where she will continue her studies in music and academics next year.

Mr. Davidson, who is doing post-graduate work here, is a popular and well known singer who has appeared in many recitals on the campus and about town. He sang three groups of songs including an operatic air. Miss Lela McDonald accompanied him.

Included on the program was a ballad reading by Beatrice Freeman Davis.

Art Scholarship Winner Sails For Paris Aug. 20

Peg Gordon, latest recipient of the Parson Art Scholarship, will leave the United States, August 20, on a French liner.

She will study fashion design in the Paris branch of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts for one year. After completion of the scholarship, she hopes to continue in costume designing or fashion publication work, probably somewhere in the East. As a preparation for this work she has prepared an interesting thesis—a survey of costume designers and their works.

Previous scholarships have been awarded to Miss Edith Allport, who studied water color painting; Carolyn Busch and Wilda Parker. The latter will soon complete her year there.

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GALLATIN LAUNDRY

ON THE RECORD

By Bettie Mae Johnson

I would hate to appear reminiscent, but there are some (count me in) who still go starry-eyed over "Once in a While." And well they might, considering the various interpretations available. For instance, Tommy Dorsey has combined a magnificent orchestra with a very fine vocal by his male quartet. (Victor). Lennie Hayton offers a pleasing arrangement, as does Louis Armstrong and Frances Langford, who will make you go-limp with extraordinary singing. Along the same line is that old tune, "These Foolish Things Remind Me of You." Benny Fields does a very satisfactory vocal on this, and have I told you of the Benny Goodman handling? It is very slow, and melodious, and you will love it.

"Don't Be That Way" is the best thing that Goodman has done for many a day. He treats this charming tune in a fresh and easy manner that is thoroughly thorough. Surprisingly, Jimmy Dorsey not to be confused with his brother Tommy, has also rendered this selection in an interesting arrangement which avoids monotony. There is nice clarinet with a spontaneous flowing background. On the reverse side he again comes through in "The Dreamer in Me," which features piano and has a very fine-like vocal.

Earl "Father" Hines has done his "Rosita" in an utterly unspeakable fashion. To be brief, it is wondrous!

Ella Fitzgerald again shines in "If You Ever Should Leave." Her singing is, of course, the prime feature, but the piano is also good.

Best ever is a new quintet under the supervision of Chick Wehl, in fact, known as his Little Chicks. This group, composed of piano, flute, clarinet, bass and drums are really outstanding. The selections given out are "Sweet Sue" and "I've Got Rhythm," both of which are very commendable for their perfect unison and wholeness, to say nothing of the arrangement.

Mentionable is "How Can You Forget," as offered by Bob Crosby. It is quite ordinary and workmanlike, but is saved by a fairly good arrangement. It is typical. Henry King has made a platter of "In the Neighborhood of Heaven," and "An Old Straw Hat." These are usual style but melodious. Lastly, Fats Waller's "Sweet Thing" is fun but nothing revolutionary.

Pan Hellenic Prexy States Changes in Rushing Rules

According to Ruth Johnston, the Pan Hellenic President, for 1938-39, next year's rushing rules are not complete at the present time. This is due to the change in officers and the new leaders desire to discuss new plans to be included in the rules. The rushing book will, however, be completed by the end of the school term and probably by next week.

There will be some changes in the notebook; nevertheless, many ideas which have been rather thoroughly discussed, will remain as they were previously. Attempts were made to change the dates of Rush Week, to make the parties all dinners rather than some dinners and some luncheons; these were finally given up as impossibilities.

This year for the first time, information concerning the sororities is to be sent to girls who are planning to attend Montana State College next year. By this means, the girls will become familiarized with this phase of college life previous to their entering this institution.

Other changes are being made and plans are being discussed. However, with the exception of the mentioned changes, the Pan Hellenic Notebook will be quite similar to that of last years.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State college believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

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Co-Op Board Meets With Strand On Plans For Next Year

The Board of Directors of the Co-Operative Units met with President Strand last Wednesday to discuss plans for the coming year. They gave a report of the success of the two co-op units over this year, and then discussed plans for opening another unit this coming fall. They looked over the blue prints of the proposed co-op unit to be built on the campus in a few years. This proposed house is to be the home for 60 college boys during the school year, and shall consist of two libraries and study rooms, a large drawing room, adequate dining room, kitchen large enough to accommodate two units of this size, and sleeping rooms upstairs. This building is to be built as soon as some financial arrangement can be made for constructing it. This will probably be next year, or the year after.

For the coming fall, however, it is thought advisable to find another house similar to the one now in use. Several houses are to be found in town, but the board has made no definite decisions as yet. It is hoped that the men's unit will be able to handle about 70 to 80 boys this coming year. Any boys interested in joining the unit next fall should turn in their names to Barton Hahn before the close of this quarter.

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Fraternities Approve New Rushing Rules

Changes in rushing rules for men suggested some time ago by the Interfraternity Council have been approved by the active fraternities and will go into force next year.

The new regulations provide that each freshman desirous of being rushed must register with the Council by Wednesday of freshman week.

He will then be assigned to one engagement at each fraternity at the rate of three per day. After concluding the "once around" plan, rush week will be "open" until Saturday.

At that time the rushees must state their preference for Sunday parties. A rushee may not attend any Sunday fraternity function or any form of rushing unless he submits a written acceptance and attends that fraternity function. A silence period will be observed by the Greeks on Saturday afternoon, giving an opportunity for the freshmen to make their decisions. Non-registered freshmen will be ineligible for pledging for one month following the close of rush week.

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BROWN AND WHITE AND ALL WHITE

McKee, Harrington Return From Dillon

Clyde McKee, dean of Agriculture and Professor F. M. Harrington of the horticultural department returned last week from Dillon, where they inspected the potato growing operations of Irvine and Cottam.

This is by far the largest potato farm in Montana, and one of the larger ones of the United States, according to Professor Harrington. Irvine and Cottam grow around 350 acres of potatoes each year, and last year their production reached six million pounds. Twelve carloads or a total of over 4,000 one-hundred-pound sacks are required for seed by the Experiment Station in developing their project to its present size and fertilizer trials are now being conducted on their fields under Professor Harrington's direction.

Good soil and water, a region particularly free from disease and the practicing of the most approved methods have contributed to the success of Montana's largest potato farm according to the college visitors.

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Ellen Theatre

Wednesday — EVERY WEDNESDAY IS A BIG NIGHT

On the Screen — "ISLAND IN THE SKY" with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — "ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO" with Gary Cooper.

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — "COLLEGE SWING" with Martha Raye, Burns and Allen.

Rialto Theatre

Friday — Saturday — "BORDERTOWN" with Bette Davis and Paul Muni (Return Engagement)

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" — with Edward G. Robinson.

Joyce Theatre

Thursday — Friday — "RECKLESS LIVING" and "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"

Saturday — Sunday — Monday — Joe Penner in "GO CHASE YOURSELF" and "HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"

W. A. A. NEWS

As the year is rapidly drawing to a close the women's athletic department is winding up a number of spring quarter activities with a final flourish of tournaments to find who the winners and worthy recipients of honors shall be. Full days and crowded hours of every one concerned necessitates scheduling several of these contests early in the morning. The first one to take the front this week will be the hockey tournament. Beginning Wednesday, June 1, at 7 a. m. the following people are to cross sticks in true team spirit:

Gold team: Lois Tretsen, captain; Margaret Smith, Natalie McDermott, Grace Moore, Lois Ogden, June Chaitlain, Rita Beall, Merry Simanton, Mary Stevens, and Helen Harwood.

Blue team: Phyllis McKeever, captain; Minnie Mae Schaeffer, Harriet Luper, Ruth Allen, Jessie Thomason, Charlotte Roll, Margaret Graham, Ann Wischmann, and Margaret Porter. The second game will be played Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

Draw, aim, fire! will be the theme of the morning's activities Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as the contestants in the archery matches pepper the targets with their swift flying arrows—the matches will begin at 7 in the morning. The bull's eye, a tiny gold patch in the center of the target, is the hope and secret desire of every contestant to be the object of their plundering arrows. It is not always easy to hit, but arising early and shooting on the green under a bright and cheerful sun will be an aid to every aspiring archer.

Again the team spirit pervades as the inter-sorority clash of baseball players continues on the rest of this week and the next. Watch for the schedule of games and hope that the rain clouds will be in our favor.

The Tumbling Class

Climaxing a successful season by two performances, one for High School week and one for the Little International, came to a close with the following people earning points: Helen Sandvig, Pat Travis, Evelyn Haigh, Dorothy Olson, Ann Wischmann, Stella Withrow, Jean Duncan, and Corinne Aicher.

Bright Sayings By Doc Welsh

If you get rabies, you might just as well put your house in order and make out a list of persons you want to bite when you do go crazy.

A trapper is a fellow with a 6¼-in. hat, and a 45-inch chest.

Did you ever stop to think that everything you have for breakfast begins with "n"? n'egg, n' orange, n' other things?

The main trouble with buying a fur coat made of cat or dog fur, is that it is rather embarrassing to have all of the local dogs and cats follow you around throwing suspicious looks in your direction.

A chinchilla becomes irritable if you try to skin it more than once.

A grizzly bear can, with his heart shot out, run a mile, kill a horse and eat it before he dies.

Having parasites is like trying to do the 100-yard dash with rubber boots on.

When in bear country, many a man has spent one or two days up a tree, - - - wishing the tree were taller.

Co-eds Entertained At Dillon Play Day

Going to Dillon last weekend to participate with Montana State Normal college girls in an annual Play day were Charlotte Roll, Thominna Wolstad, Anne Wischmann, Isabel Travis, Vivian Cowan, Helen Sandvig, Marion Buchman, Virginia Hall, Margaret Graham, Grace Moore, and Miss Chrisman. The high light of the entertainment was a trip to Torrey Lodge, a cabin belonging to the Normal college W. A. A. and located in the mountains a short distance from Dillon. Archery, badminton, swimming, tennis, baseball, and roller-skating were the activities engaged in by the Play day participants of both schools. Saturday night, the Bozeman girls were entertained at a Rec hall dance given by the Associated Students of the college.

Major Graham To Leave For Utah

Major W. R. Graham, who has been with the R. O. T. C. here for the past six years, will leave Bozeman July 15 to join the 38th infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

Women Engaged In Tennis Tournament

The tennis courts have been burning up the last few days with the hot sun beating down upon them and a group of women competing in one of the hottest tournaments known to Montana State college. Commencing last Friday, and continuing until completion in the near future, 20 entrants in the annual contest of the year will be serving, driving, and smashing tennis balls back and forth across the net with all the power and zeal to win they can call forth.

Those who have completed the first set of matches with a victory and thus have climbed one step of the ladder to the final goal, the championship are Betty Ross who defeated Lois Tretsen, Margaret Graham who defeated Lillian Shannon, Helen Sandvig who defeated Bernadine Nelson, Isabel Travis who defeated Charlotte Roll, Wietske Bydeley who defeated Marion Buchman, Martha Keesey who defeated Virginia Hall, Katherine Border who defeated Evelyn Haigh, and Helen Harwood who defeated Mildred Green.

The tournament is being run on the elimination plan, the losers going to a consolation tournament and the winners playing each other until the two best meet each other and the title is decided. Cora Harbison, tennis manager, is conducting the tournament.

Athletic Association Holds Annual Elections

A W. A. A. meeting will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in order to make further nominations for next year's officers so the list can be posted before the election set for June 6. At a meeting of the W. A. A. council nominations were made for some of the officers. The students already in the running are Helena Sandvig and Dorothy Bunker, for president, Wietske Bydeley and Grace Moore, manager at large; Stella Withrow and Helen Briggs, secretary - treasurer; Marian Buchman and Evelyn Haigh, tennis manager; and Harriet Stuart and Corinne Aicher, swimming. So far there have not been any nominations for some of the additional major sports managers but the meeting this afternoon will complete the list of nominations.

Most of the nominations have already been made for managers of minor sport activities. Daisy Flick, and Vivian Cowan have been nominated to be in charge of badminton and skating; Thominna Wolstad and Betty Batch, archery; Cora Hemstad and Joan Pease, riflery; Mary Knight and Virginia Hall, golf; Margaret Smith and Natalie McDermott, hiking; Cora Harbison and Merry Simanton, reporter; and Elsie Ellingsen and Jean Hill, play day.

More Power On Gridiron Seen In Bobcat Spring Workout Says Dyche

With about a week of spring practice completed, Schubert Dyche, Montana State college football coach, says his Bobcats will take the field this fall "a little stronger than last year."

To make the team stronger he has had to shift Holloway, speedy end of 1937 to the guard position and placed Mikkelsen at tackle to work opposite Kimberly. Since making this shift he says his tackles can "play on any team." Both men are heavy, fast and smart.

Loss of Norris weakened the center position and Dyche is looking toward his sophomores to fill the hole. McGeever and Murphy appear to be the strongest candidates and if the worst happens next fall, he can shift Mikkelsen back to center. Fjeld is a classy reserve from last year but lacks weight.

As a guard, Holloway is shaping up well as a running mate for Vollmer, last year varsity man. Both men are getting keen competition from Burke and Cluzen who weigh about 195. Both are sophomores.

The long armed Brickley is developing into a good end and may oust some of the veterans for the position. Roth and Ralston of last year's squad are both trying for the position and Dyche has taken Roman out of the backfield and is making him over into an end.

Backs have looked "pretty slow" so far. They have been playing without Strong who has been out for track. His return will add needed speed. Cosner looks considerably better than last year, particularly as a field general. He knows the plays the best of any man on the team, is a good diagnostician and an excellent blocker. Little also has developed harder hitting ability and is fairly fast.

Gustafson and Krevic, 1937 varsity members both should show some improvement. Krevic has the legs to be the hardest plunger of all backs. Stark, a sophomore, appears to be one of the outstanding candidates who will give either Gustafson or Krevic a run for a regular berth.

NOTICE

All students must have their bills paid at the photographers before they can get their Montanans. Please attend to this before Friday, June 3rd. Carroll O'Rourke

Coeds have found a new way to "mooch" off unsuspecting Joe Colleges at the University of Texas.

Here's the way it's done: Girl and boy are standing in front of Texas Union. Coed's friend comes along and ask girl for nickel to buy drink. Girl friend has no nickel.

Result: No alternative for boy. He must buy both girls a drink.

Spartanians Initiate Eight New Members

Monday night, May 23, the Spartanians, athletic honorary for women, initiated eight new members after a picnic supper at North Cottonwood canyon. As a preliminary task for the new initiates, they were requested to go in search of the Holy Grail, and after finding it make up eight lines of poetry to give in presenting the Grail to the active members. Several versions of the sacred Grail were presented by the newly elected Spartanians.

The eight girls who were pledged at the Spartanian dance last month and were initiated are Gertrude Anderson, Louise Bird, Daisy Flick, Evelyn Haigh, Helen Sandvig, Grace Moore, Stella Withrow and Harryett Stewart. Minnie Mae Schaeffer was chosen for membership and will be initiated next year. At the election of officers for the coming year, Elsie Ellingsen was chosen president; Daisy Flick, vice president; Helen Sandvig, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Hart, historian. Miss Martha Hawksworth who has been sponsor for the last year was reelected for next year and will be a co-sponsor with Miss Katherine Chrisman.

Stanbury Named Chairman

(Continued From Page One)

leges at which they stopped was that they all had such fine student union buildings.

Mrs. Harrison complimented the students on their fine actions as a group throughout the past year and expressed the hope that next year will be as fine a year for A. W. S. as this year.

On the subject of the dropping of orientation from the curriculum next year, Mrs. Harrison stated that, since 60 per cent of the students went to upper classmen for advice despite the orientation course, the big sister system would be tried next year.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed. In the last six-month period, Princeton university has received gifts totaling \$1,066,605.

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Extra-Curricular Activities Required at Dickenson

Dickenson college has made participation in extra-curricular activities a requirement for graduation.

In a report by a special committee which established this new rule for students in this liberal arts college, the faculty assumed complete regulation of all student activities.

President Fred Pierce Corson said: "The report is the result of a long and careful study in which a large number of students participated. It is based on the belief that extra-curricular activities should be a part of the student's development and should not take any time which belongs to other phases of student's development."

The committee, it was said, has attempted to do two things: first, to restrict the over-assertive student; and secondly, to compel the inactive student to participate in outside activities.

The maximum number of activities in which a student is allowed to participate is figured in terms of hours, and the minimum participation allowed a student is figured in terms of value points.

The committee recommends that the student with an A average for the last semester of the preceding year should be allowed unlimited privileges, that the B student be restricted to 1,000 hours, the C student to 750 hours, and the D student to 500 hours. Also, it is required that the members of the upper three classes earn at least 100 value points during the year.

Freshmen, in the interests of their best orientation to college work, are excluded from extra-curricular activities beyond physical education.

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