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Local Outstanding Pianist



Miss Anita Jasmin

Helena Pianist To Appear Before Students Monday

Montana State College students will have the fine opportunity of hearing Miss Anita Jasmin, nineteen-year-old Helena pianist, play in the college gymnasium, Monday night, November 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

Anita Jasmin attracted musical attention at the age of four, and since that time she has played from coast to coast always receiving high recognition and applause. She is well known for her interpretations of the haunting music of Chopin, majestic tunes of Bethoven and Mozart, Caprice of DeBussey, and the famous pieces of Bach, Paderewski, and Mendelssohn. She has her audience laughing with her in the Chinese Garden and on the Streets of Hong Kong.

Anita's encores are usually original compositions. In these compositions, she is contemporary and thoroughly American. She has composed many numbers of great merit and it is certain that her work in this line will

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Strong Announces Committee Members

Students participating on various committee have been recently announced by Frank Strong, President of the Associated Students of Montana State College.

The committees and students serving on them are:

Outside entertainment committee—
- Harold Steese
- Kenneth Sire
- Walter Thieme
- Delores Stanbury

Student Faculty relations committee—
- Burleigh Packwood
- Grace Moore
- Don Martin
- Lawrence Gill
- Vivian Cowen

Assembly Committee—
- Bettie Eagle
- Fred Orton

Social Committee—
- Vivian Cowen
- Margaret Lynd
- Jean Duncan
- Frank Strong
- Bob Pappin

The Mothers' Day committee is to be appointed and will be announced at a later date. Each of the above committees have from three to five faculty members serving on them besides the students.

NOTICE

Dr. F. I. Turrall of Galen, Montana will be here Wednesday, November 15. Any student who had X-Ray pictures taken and wishes to be present for the interpretation of his picture should notify Miss Barnes of the Health Service at once.

Collegian Publishing Biographical Sketch Of Mrs. F. E. Marshall

The Collegian is publishing a biographical sketch of Mrs. F. E. Marshall, the first professor of art at Montana State College. The sketch is by Professor H. B. Cornwall of Princeton University, Mrs. Marshall's half-brother. He has had difficulty in assembling the facts for his article as Mrs. Marshall was very reticent about her life. She was popular among the students of the first twenty years of Montana State College, but even they learned little about her.

Mrs. Marshall came to Bozeman at the age of 67 and started the Art Department. She was its head from 1894 to 1911. Her painting of the bitteroot is officially adopted as the illustration of the Montana state flower. It is after Mrs. Marshall that the former Quadrangle E is named.

Senate Replacements Filled By Floyd Roth And Glenn Cooley

At a student senate meeting held Monday, November 6, Floyd Roth was elected Commissioner of Athletics to replace Max Stark who recently left the school, and Glenn Cooley was elected to replace Lloyd Schmidt as Commissioner of Publications. Lloyd resigned the position to become Business Manager of the Montanan.

It was also decided that the Fangs would set-up a cloak-room in the gymnasium to avoid the loss of coats. In order to avoid congestion after dances it was suggested that the boys go down the stairs to the right and the girls go down to the left and meet each other on the second floor.

NOTICE

Any "gripes" will be accepted gripe box in the Registrar's office.

Air Corps Examining Board Well Pleased With Test Results

Major E. E. Adler, President of the Air Corps Examining board, announced that the results of their entrance examinations conducted here during the past week have been most gratifying.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the extreme courtesy extended us by Montana State College which enabled us to conduct such a successful examination program," Major Adler stated. "On behalf of the board I especially with to thank President Strand, Registrar McCall, Major Hea and the military department, and the student body for their cooperation."

Fifty-three applications were received and processed during the course of the examining program. The examining board will recommend to the chief of the air corps the following men as fully qualified Ronald Robberson, Glen Sedlecek, Albert Haidle, John Otten, Merrill Gordon, Dana Bradford, Alfred Swingle, William Railing, Chauncey Irvine, Samuel Andes, Luther Terrett, Sam Frederick,

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M. S. C. Debate Team Competes In Denver

Eight M. S. C. students attended the Rocky Mountain forensic league conference at the University of Denver, Nov. 1 to 4. Eight schools were represented in the panal discussions that were held on foreign ideologies and isms in America. The delegates from M. S. C. were Kenneth Sire, George Clemow, John Gates, John Fisher, Ralph Coldwater, Bill Lodman, Hugh Johnston, and Wynne Blake. Bert B. Hansen accompanied the students to Denver.

Next year the conference will be held at Montana State college and the discussion will be on the issues of the presidential election. It will be held the week-end before the election.

Bert B. Hansen was elected President of the league and appointed chairman of the conference next year.

The decision of the meeting was that there is no serious threat of foreignisms in America and that the slight threat can be solved by improving economic conditions in America.

The eight schools that sent representatives were U. of Colorado, Colorado State College, U. of Denver, U. of Wyoming, Utah State College, Brigham Young University, and Montana State College.

Heebner And Gumprecht Win Wagner Scholarships

According to Registrar McCall, Miss Ruth Heebner and Mr. Roland Gumprecht, both sophomores at Montana State College, have won the Wagner Scholarships for this year. These scholarships are given to the two highest freshmen during the previous year and are awarded by Mr. Louis H. Wagner, a merchant in Bozeman. Each scholarship is in the amount of $100.00.

Mis Heebner is a student in Pre-Medics and maintained an average of 93.6% throughout her freshman year. Her home is in Laurel, Montana and she is a graduate of the high school in that town.

Mr. Gumprecht is a student in Chemical Engineering and maintained an average of 94.7% throughout his freshman year. Mr. Gumprecht comes from Helena, Montana and graduated in the upper one-third of his class from Helena High School.

The highest average possible at Montana State College is 95%.



Bohumir Kryl who, with his fifty-piece orchestra, will appear December 1 at the college gymnasium.

M.S.C. Art Department To Exhibit Paintings By Margaret Gordon

Beginning Monday, Nov. 13, the MSC Art Department will exhibit a group of paintings by Margaret Gordon done during her recent year's study in France and Italy.

Miss Gordon graduated from Montana State College in 1938 and received the Parson's scholarship for a year's study at the Parson's Institute in Paris. She recently returned to this country and will be in Bozeman on Thursday, Nov. 16 to give a talk at 8:00 p. m. in the Lecture room at Herrick Hall.

Members of the American Federation of Arts and any student or faculty member are cordially invited to attend.

Box And Tray Exhibit Planned For November 13 In Herrick Hall

Opening on November 13, in room 316 Herrick Hall, will be an exhibit of boxes and trays, gathered from various Bozeman residents and Montana State College. Many of you students probably have an interesting, different box which you would like to exhibit—please take them to Miss Edith Allport in the Art Department this week.

In looking over present entries, there are boxes from Italy, Holland, China, Japan, India and Indo-China, boxes of silver , wood, paper-mache brass, cloissone and other combinations.

The public is urged to attend, the students particularly since it is through cooperation with the student body that many of these exhibits are made possible. Each member is contributing fifteen cents to the Art Fund, which is taken from the activity fee.

Biddle and Balhizer Vie for Sophomore Class Presidency

Results of the recent race for the presidency of the Sophomore class between Jim Stephens, Sigma Chi; George Biddle, Lambda Chi; and Tom Balhizer, Pi Kappa; were Biddle—116, Stephens—65, and Balhizer—67. The run-off between George Biddle and Tom Balhizer will be held from 8 a. m to 5 p. m. in Montana Hall Tuesday, November 14.

NOTICE

There will be an important Exponent meeting Tonight at 5 in room 105, Montana Hall. Everybody on the staff must be there.

Union Building Plan Progressing Well Says Proffesor Plew

Approximately July 1, 1940, the new Student Union Building will reach completion, according to Professor Plew. The contract was signed July 31, and construction began the first of August.

This marks the culmination of a plan begun several years ago, and is a really progressive step on our campus.

The Student Union Building is to consist of three floors. On the basement floor will be found a large book store, a game room and a great deal of storage space.

On the second floor is a large ballroom, equipped with indirect lighting completed by a stage. Over the ballroom is a mezanine floor. The grill room will be furnished with both tables and booths, in addition to the soda fountain. A seven-foot fireplace in the lounge will add to its attractiveness. There are also two private dining rooms and a kitchen on this floor.

On the top floor will be found another lounge room and a reading room. Here, also, are eight rooms which will be assigned to student activity departments such as Exponent, Montanan, and Student Senate.

Professor Dye is chairman of the Operating Committee, which is composed of both faculty and student members.

Details of the furnishings will be completed later. Actual construction work will probably be finished by the end of this school year.

4-H Winner



Miss Ruth Grainger

Miss Ruth M. Grainger Wins 4-H Club Contest

Ruth M. Grainger of Poplar is the 1939 state winner in the 4-H club girls' record contest and her record is being judged in the national contest, according to Miss Pauline Bunting, assistant state club leader at Montana State College. Her record covering nine years of club work was selected as the best among 16 county representatives.

Now a freshman home economics student at Montana State college, Miss Grainger will receive a trip to the National Club congress to be held in Chicago in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition, Dec. 2 to 9. In her nine years of club work she has completed 20 projects in clothing, food preparation, cannng, room improvement, arts and crafts, gardens and poultry. These projects are valued at $1,128.25 and the products have been awarded blue ribbons in county and state exhibits.

Blue And Golds Point For Victory Tomorrow In Homecoming Tilt With Strong North Dakota Outfit

Krevic, Vollmer, Roth, Fjeld, Yovetich Wind up Collegiate Football Careers In Battle With North Dakota Club Saturday

Disheartening defeats have whetted the Bobcat's appetite for victory in their final chance to redeem themselves this season. A Bobcat team left bewildered by six losses against but two wins finds themselves yearning earnestly for the chance at the North Dakota Bisons and a victory for their returning alumni.

All the color and spirit of those big games back East will be embodied in the Bobcat clash with North Dakota tomorrow. Injuries have healed enough to put the strongest Bobcat team into action and the squad is going out to put this one on ice.

Five Bobcat seniors will be in uniform for the last time tomorrow when the Bobcats answer the starting whistle. For them it will be a last chance to make good and they are gunning to send the swift moving Bisons with their fourth defeat at the hands of a Montana State eleven.

In the line the stellar defensive play of Vollmer and Roth will appear for the last time. Krevic, hard moving tailback, and Yovetich brillant field general of three outstanding Bobcat elevens, will pack the mail for the last time when they face the North Dakota State eleven. It will be a last brillant flash for these four men if the squad performs as expected. Fjeld will also center his last collegiate ball in this battle.

For the Bisons, the entire squad is seeking revenge for the three defeats handed their predecessors by Blue and Gold elevens. An excellent team that changes quickly from power to aerial attacks hopes to keep the Bobcats seeking shelter behind their own goal posts for the entire afternoon.

The Bison will be led by Harry Johnson, co-captain and giant right tackle, who during the early part of the season had the displeasure of watching the Bisons go winless. However, Johnson has suffered many injuries throughout the year and may not be in top shape for the Bobcat game.

The Nodaks although winless, like the Cats throughout most of the season, are to be greatly feared, however. They have a passing attack that has made many of their opponents seek air raid shelters as a prevention against sure death. Their running attack, although it bogged down during the early part of the season, is swift moving and hard to stop which means the Bobcat line will spend a busy afternoon.

The Bobcats as usual present Frank

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Philip Barrie's Play Holiday Appeals To College Minds

Because the play, by Philip Barrie, is a comedy which motivates around problems that are peculiar to the college public, it has always appealed to the college audience. It isn't a serious treatment of these problems but rather a light, common, and interesting portrayal.

The cast of Holiday is the best balanced cast that Professor Bert Hansen has had for a long time. The only person that has had much experience in dramatics is Edna Graff. All the others are new in play work and are very good.

College students will have the privilege of seeing Philip Barrie's Holiday December 4 and 5 at the Ellen Theater. They will be admitted on their activity tickets.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Holds Initiation For Four New Members

Iniation for four new members, Helen Pierce, Maxine Watson, Patricia Berry, and Pauline McLean, was held Saturday, November 4 by Epsilon chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Following initiation an informal buffet supper and social hour was enjoyed by the members and the alumnae guests which included: Dean Branegan, Dctor Richardson, Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mrs. Fred Skoog, Miss Mildred Leigh, Miss Bertha Clow, Miss Helen Luke, Miss Pauline Bunting, Miss Florence Lloyd, Miss Louise Maynard, Miss Vera Williams, and Miss Clara Atkins.

FIVE M. S. C. PROFESSORS GO TO GROWERS SCHOOL AT FLATHEAD LAKE

Five "profs" from Montana State college and Mr. George Knight, state horticulturist from Helena, are attending a two-day cherry grower's school on the east shore of Flathead Lake today and tomorrow.

The school, which is under the supervision of Mr. I. D. Zozbell, will deal with problems which the cherry grower faces, as well as to spend some time on the outlook for the 1940 cherry crop.

Those from Bozeman attending are Mr. F. M. Harrington, head of the horticulture department; Mr. H. E. Morris, plant pathologist; Mr. E. E. Issac, extension horticulturist; Dr. H B. Mills, entomologist; and Mr. O. W. Munson, irrigation engineer.

Secretarial Honorary Initiates Five Members At Meeting

Lambda Phi Kappa, the professional honorary group of the Secretarial Department, initiated five new members Thursday. The new members are Delores Bauer, John Fisher, Virginia Kastenholz, Bernadine Nelson, and Natalie Trbovich.

The grade requirement is an 85 average in secretarial subjects and an 80 average in all others. Professional interest in secretarial fields is also considered.

The officers of Lambda Phi Kappa are: Jean Duncan, President; Mercedes Butler, Vice President; Ardys Anderson, Secretary; Ruth Egnew, Treasurer; and Roberta De Pew, Historian.

Ag Club Commemorates Montana's Fiftieth Anniversary To Statehood

A meeting of the Ag club was held Wednesday noon to commerate the 50th anniversary of Montana's admission to statehood.

Mr. Lou Howard gave an account of the celebration which was staged in Butte when word had been received that president Harrison had signed the document which admitted the treasure state to the union as her forty-first member. Lou, who was only knee high to a duck at the time, was selected to blow the bugle when the word had been received.

Dean Hamilton, who was head of the public school system in the city of Missoula at the time, gave a short address on early Montana history, especially that part of it which took place around the time of Montana's admission.

Diary Reveals "He Who Howls Last Howls Best" Proverb Incorrect As Coed Howls Over Expense Of Mortor Board's "Howling Success" Friday

?-?-? Dear Diary,

I got my date for Mortar Board—and is he ever swell! Now all I have to worry about is whether I can get a ride, borrow a good looking formal (I only have my last year's one) and whether or not my check will be here on time. I'll probably worry so much from now until then that I'll be a wrinkled old hag with question marks over my fair face. Keep hoping for me.

?-?-? Dear Diary,

Just one more night and "Just one more night and 'Yours Truly" will wear the pants in the Jones-Smith love affair. I wish you could tell me whether or not my check is coming in the morning mail—nobody else seems to know. And after buying my ticket for Mortar Board and paying for some of the gas to be used in my girl friend's car, I only have a dime left. Of course, I've heard of some people ordering one coke and two straws, but I think that's only being done in high school. I wish you were human so I could show you the swell rig I collected for the dance. Mary is letting me wear her luscious black formal skirt and Sadie said I could use her white satin blouse. I guess I'll drape my red bustle-belt around my waist, because it's so large it makes me look small in that portion of my anatomy. Besides, triharmony is very good this year. I hate to ask Kate for her red sandles because I knocked a heel off the last time I wore them, so I'll offer Jean a 3c stamp in return for the use of her gold evening slippers. Gosh, I wish my check would come!

?-?-? Dear Diary,

Mortar Board was a "Howling" success, but Ithink I contributed most of the howl. My check came all right and the dance itself was very fine—but I sure had tough luck. First of all I didn't know we were to ride in the rumble seat of a coupe—and was I ever a mess when we arrived! My hair was blown to ruin, and I just had it "done" that morning because my new permanent was too fuzzy for me to fix myself. I tried to smooth it down in the dressing room of the gym but it was so knotted up I had to soak it with water to make it stay in place. It really didn't look very good then, but it looked worse when it dried and stuck out like it does when I brush it from scalp to hair-ends. Then I started to go in and remembered I had left my program at home. I didn't want to go back after it so I had to dash out on the dance-floor, find the girl whom I bought it from and have her verify the fact that I really paid my 85c. We had to stand in the middle of the floor between dances and let the couple we traded with find us—which they didn't do very often—because I couldn't remember which dance I traded with what girl. We went out afterwards and ordered a meal, etc., and I took the bill, thinking the rest of the gals would put in their little bit when the time came. I guess they thought I really wanted it though, because when I paid it they all said what a swell kid I was—and I couldn't disillusion them by asking for some money.

When Mortar Board comes around next year I guess I'll buy my own car for it, put my program in it the minute I buy it, and take my date out without any company in the back seat—or else let some other girl ask Mr. Jones.

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Why Do We Need A New Library?

The present library at Montana State College was like Topsy, "It just growed." There never was a decided effort to obtain a permanent library for the institution This is shown by its history which says that the library was opened in 1898 on the first floor of Montana Hall. It occupied about 2,000 square feet of space now used by the Registrar and Dean Hamilton. Mrs. Winters was hired as librarian and immediately began serving the needs of the 40 college students and 185 preps. Simple as were the supposed needs of a vocational school the space was gradually increased to 3,000 square feet. It held here until after the war when a building program began to provide small departmental libraries in each new building. This relieved the congestion somewhat. Miss Forrest, a professional librarian took charge during this period and began a scientific care and classification of the books. The library numbered about 20,000 volumes and 6,000 pamphlets and, for its time, must have been sadly crowded but well selected and usable.

Herrick Hall was completed in 1926. This released the upper floor of Montana Hall and it was put in shape for library use that summer. With over 8,000 square feet of space, about one-half of which is used for stacks and work rooms, the library achieved the size taken for the last 13 years. The larger reading room seating 126 students, the small periodical room for those wishing to get away from the crowd must have seemed like a vulgar extravagance to those who knew the older days. Even then the 861 students must have drawn straws for standing room at the rush hours and marveled at a state school that dared to cramp itself below the standard set by the best high schools of the state.

The true picture is shown all too clearly by the Federal report on Land Grand Colleges printed about 1930. Anyone who cares may find there that not only were many Land Grant Colleges below the standard facility requirements set for grade A schools but that we were decidedly low.

Lean years of the depression saw a desperate struggle for funds; funds sadly need elsewhere for salaries, equipment and the thousand things a growing student body needs. In spite of all this the administration has backed the library staff as adequately as circumstances would permit. In point of books, the library has doubled in size in the last 20 years. The selection of books is excellent but books not likely to be used often have had to be stored in relatively inaccessible places. Competent librarians have done about all that could be expected of them with space that was inadequate for a student body half the size of the present. There are over 1,700 students on the campus now.

The development of Montana State College has been typical of most other land grand institutions. It has enjoyed an enormous demand upon its facilities almost from its beginning. Never has its finances expanded as rapidly as its student body. Moreover, the public has nowhere been content with a purely vocational program as the original land grant act intended. Montana State College has emerged as a scientific institution with a well rounded program.

What this all means in terms of a library becomes clear. The library needs were not appreciated when the school was training students at the prep and vocational level. The library was never definitely planned in the years when every department's needs were great. Its housing was always the outgrown quarters of other departments. It has been too cramped to attempt the many cultural sidelines considered necessary in modern libraries. The students can't get near enough to the books to be inspired by their contacts. Such simple but useful pleasures as personally selecting well displayed reading material are not possible. Small quiet rooms for little groups studying the same problem are not provided. Art material cannot be displayed.

But most important, the modern needs of the school require that every department be library minded. The departments needs to feel that there is an efficient and adequate spot on the campus where all may readily go and add to any branch of class room instruction.

The present library is the result of putting off the day of reckoning because of the need for living within the established financial limits. The financial limits must be expanded and the college needs a well planned library capable of being expanded to meet reasonable needs for many years to come.

The Library Committee

Bobcat Banter

Izzy Writes Home

DEAR MAW:

Everything is all excitement around here this week. Saturday is Bobcat Day and all the old stoogents who have long since left these sacred precincts of education are expected to return to see the parade, the football game with North Dakota State and to make hey-hey while the moon shines during, before and after the dance Saturday night. The public relations department (that is what, in Germany, would be called the ministry of propaganada) conservatively estimates there will be 2,000 old stoogents here for the football game. I hope so, because if there are that many, plus the 250 present stoogents who will go (the other 1450 never do) we would have 2,250 at the game, in addition to some people from Bozeman, and that would be a bigger crowd than we've had all season.

Things are expected to get rolling Friday night and I am looking forward to quite a week-end, if you'll mail me $15 because the sophomores where I room said we would need that much and that they would get me a date with somebody if I could rent a car for them. I don't know whether Lucretia Annabelle Eloise Nightingale, my new girl friend, will like it or not, though, so I suppose I'd better just go with them Friday night and go to the homecoming dance with Lucretia Ann (isn't that a poetic name?) Saturday night.

I went up and saw the gripe committee and told them about the state of affairs in quad A but I don't know whether it will do any good. They just laughed at me, all except Vivian Cowan who smiled, but didn't ask me for a date.

I'm going up and see them again next week, too, to tell them about a man who runs a service station down town. A Chi Omega who goes to college here and skates in the winter time was in the service station and the man's wife came in and asked her to leave. She suggested it, in fact, and the Chi O very graciously departed in front of the urging of a slippered toe which urged so vehemently that the Chi O dislocated her hip. I don't think it was very nice, do you?

I'm so all excited about homecoming that I think I'll just quit writing now and go comb my hair. The sophomores said that one should comb one's hair just before homecoming, so I'd better do it right away. I might not have time tonight before I go to bed, if I go to bed.

Love (and don't forget the $15))

IZZY

Through the portals of the gym doors came the lads closely followed by their escorts. Emily Post vice-versa? No, Mortar Board. At last the fairer sex were digging out the do, ra, me, and nicely too.

Two of the damsels, who last year attended Stevens College, took their choices from the mecca of Bozeman business district — Guess after Stevens M. S. C.'s gentlemen aren't good enough — Or didn't Stevens make an impression on the M. S. C. males? ? ? ?

Seeing the number of new faces I'm led to believe that the gals like to do the asking. Could be the men are backward. They must be to accept some of those faces - -

Banners: To Loraine Graeter for making clever boutonniers.

To the crowd in general for staying till the last dance.

To the girls for being such affable gentlemen for an evening.

Snarls: To the guy who thought he was Fred Astaire. I didn't think Mortar Board had a floor show and after seeing him I was sure they didn't.

The organ recital of last Saturday was very restful. Too restful for some. Elota Beth Houle was scenically beautiful - - -

Tomorrow night Ham Hall has its fall party and is inviting a certain fraternity exclusively. Lucky boys—Or are they - - -

Observations: Why all the black eyes in the feminine row ? ? ? Hope it's not an epidemic - - - Students rushing madly to their eight o'clocks. One of them was eating his breakfast on the way - - -

Have you seen those new socks the girls are wearing that hang at half mast? ? What next? ? Flatter a college student and he is well pleased with himself, in which he usually becomes a minorty of one - - -

Let go to the Game Saturday. Keep up the M. S. C. Spirit.

"Stop looking into that gun. It might go off."
"That's all right, I've got plenty of shells."

What kind of pistol shots do they have out West?"
"The quick and the dead."

"So you were in the army, Sambo?"
"Yassa, I was one of dem blackguards you hear so much about."

"Every time I cut a man, I take a nick out o' ma razor."
"Could I see your razor?"
"No, suh, ma wife is sawin' wood with it this evenin'."

"If you had five potatoes to divide among eight people how would you divide them?"
"I'd mash 'em."

"Give an example of a collective noun."
"A vacuum cleaner."

Hel-lo Walk.'

If I May - - -

"Hello", according to the Winston Simplified Dictionary, is: "used as an informal greeting, to attract attention, or to call out". Now I'm calling out to attract your attention on the M. S. C. campus —Hello Walk.

Maybe at about two minutes to eight you are tearing along by Herrick Hall wearing a worried look. Maybe you (Frosh) don't see any sense in printing "Hello Walk" on the sidewalk. Neither did I when I was a Frosh and nobody explained it to me either. But ignorance is no longer an excuse. Maybe you don't want to say "good morning" to everybody you see because there's just nothing good about it. Well, all right. You don't have to say "good morning". Just say "hello"—not only to those you know, but to everybody. Even professors aren't exempt. Hello is a friendly little word that spreads no end of good cheer. Besides, it's just not cricket to neglect traditions on M. S. C. campus.

J. R.

Letters To The Editor

This column is maintained for the purpose of allowing students to express their opinions on various matters. Such statements are not necessarily those of the MONTANA EXPONENT and are not printed as such but all letters which arouse sufficient interest to show that they represent the opinions of several students in a legitimate sense will be printed at the discretion of he Editorial Board.

Dear Editor:

About this time every year, beefs about our football team and their fortunes are predominant among the students of this campus. It is about time, I feel, that we quit our beefing and do something about it. The students are the one way that we can build up our athletic fortunes. It is from them that action must come.

Our football team is many times overmatched and can only put up a pluckly fight against overwhelming odds. The Bobcats although they try their best and give all they've got, they haven't got enough to win games from the competition they play. There aren't enough top-flight high school ball-players in Bobcat athletics. The main reason for this, is that high class high school football players want scholarships that offer them a college education from soup to nuts. They deserve it too. Why shouldn't any man who has the brawn and brains be given a football scholarship when we offer a premium on brains and for a straight A in high school? When you attend college, you attend for the express purpose of fitting yourself for future life. Football players often attend to become coaches, others to become engineers. Why then shouldn't a premium be placed on athletic skill as well as academic ability? It is found, through investigation, that one of the largest colleges in the country pays its entire football team in order to build a good one. It has further been proven that these boys rank above the average student in academic standings. However, these men would have never been able to attend college unless they were given a scholorship because some student with no football knowledge was able to win the college scholarship from Hometown with straight "A's" We furnish employment to a few of the football players. But we haven't the money due to some oversight of alumni, state, students, or faculty to get the best in his state.

It seems back in the early days when the athletic fee was voted from the student activity fee that it was provided for the exclusive purpose of intercollegiate athletics. However, a kind-hearted athletic director split it up for ping-pong, women's sports, etc. Since then this evil has been carried too far. The students yell that they want a better football team. Would you as students be willing to give up all those intra-mural sports or carry them on without the aid of the athletic department in order to have good collegiate teams? It's up to you. The sudent spirit around here has both feet stuck in the grave. They want everything. We admit ping-pong, fencing, intra-murals, women's sport's, etc., are all right and needed. Why not carry them along through some other means, however, and let the athletic fund have the money needed to fulfill their intercollegiate program? The fund was never voted for the students' various athletic whims, it was voted in order that Montana State could build up top ranking athletic teams throughout the country. Six sports should be enough for them to carry without the student body demanding that they duplicate these intramurals and women's sports without student aid.

Something must be done. It is entirely up to you. An athletic fund was voted by your predecessors for intercollegiate athletics but yet every time you want a new sport you dip another hand into an already overburdened account. Let's change this attitude and leave enough money in order to insure a good athletic program. Let's have more athletic scholarships, that attract the high class high school football man. We would appreciate any plans that would help carry intra-murals without the financial support of the athletic department. There must be some other source we can work without mooching on the athletic fund. They can be found if we will leave our doldrom and look for them. Plans will be appreciated by the editor and Schubert Dyche, we know. It is easy to be destructive as we are, but hard to build up things. We want better football teams. It is up to the student body to get them, or aid in the solving of financial difficulties. What do you say.

ROBERT J. SPIEGEL.

Local Pianist

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help to build for her a reputation as a remarkable composer as well as pianist.

Anita Jasmin started her musical training under Mrs. Will Whalen and at the age of thirteen, through the generous appreciation of Helena persons, it was made possible for her to accept the offer of Madame Rosina Lhevinne to supervise her musical education. While in New York, Anita was recognized by such outstanding men as Nikolai Orloff, internationally famed pianist; Ernest Hutchinson, dean of the famed Julliard foundation and perhaps one of the best known pianists in America; Louis Persinger, teacher of the great musical youth of the day; Yehude Manuhen, and Mr. Gannon of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. These famed gentlemen were amazed at the masterful way in which Anita played, as well as delighted at her original composition. So outstanding is Anita Jasmin that she won a scholarship given by Olga Steebe, one of the most distinguished musical personalities of the West, and was twice awarded the Alfred Mirovitch summer master-class scholarship. Mr. Mirowitch's reputation both as a concert pianist and pedagogue is worldwide, and is the youngest musician he has ever awarded his scholarship to.

Anita Jasmin's program Monday evening is sure to be an outstanding performance. Students will be admitted to this unusual program on their activitiy tickets.

Homecoming Day

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Krevic for their running attack backed by the small but swift moving Johnny Phelan. Yovetich is expected to do the punting to keep the Cats out of danger but in case injuries should hit him before Saturday, an unknown occurence in Yovo's career, Stone is well enough to thrwart the Bison attack.

Stubby Fjeld will be in at his usual position stopping every thing that comes his way backed by the able playing of Art Lovera, sophomore star.

In the line, Vollmer will be teamed with Ray Duley in an effort to submarine the Bison's running attack. Burke and McGeever, Montana State's brilliant and converted tackles will be backed by Berg, giant Bobcat lineman. At ends, Chessy Roth and Dana Bradford will probably go the limit. In case of injuries, however, Bobcat hopes needn't fall too far with the capable Scharmota ready for action.

To fill out the backfield, Coach Dyche has two junior speedsters who have kept many a Bobcat opponent tackling thin air. Joe May, the capable Blue and Gold safety man, and Clifford Vaughn, filling Max Stark's shoes are expected to shake loose for many Bobcat gains.

Rev. P. H. Pollock To Give Course On Religious Problems

Again this year Rev. P. H. Pollock of the Presbyterian Church will teach the course on "Religious Problems" during the winter quarter. The course this year will consider the problem of "Understanding the Bible." Certain fundamental movements in the development on the Christian religion will be traced and tied up with important books and individuals in both the Old and New Testaments. This is the fourth year such a course has been offered and the third year Rev. Pollock has taught it. Each year the students have been enthusiastic over the practical nature of the problems presented.

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Society

By Vivian Cowan



Fall Parties continue to hold sway in the society of the campus with the Phi Sigs entertaining at the Country Club Friday night.

HOMECOMING is scheduled for Saturday. Beginning the program of the day will be Big Parade down town; in the afternoon the Bobcats play North Dakota; and the climax of the day will be the Scabbard and Blade Mixer in the gym at 9:00 p. m. Come on, students, let's make this the biggest and best homecoming yet.

Scabbard and Blade Sponsors Homecoming Mixer Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, as a climax to M. S. C.'s big Homecoming program, Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring a mixer in the gym at nine o'clock. A nominal fee of 25c per capita is being charged at the door, and the music of the moment, Heinie Mockel's band, will be the musical inspiration for the butter--jigs and dance lovers.

All the mixers so far this year have been howling successes, so let's not let the army down on this, their first social attempt of the year, but make this mixer the howlingest success of all howling successes!!

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Hamilton Hall To Hold First Fireside Tonight

Hamilton hall will be in a greater whirl than ever tonight when the girls entertain at their first fireside. Ruth Raymond will play for dancing until twelve, after which refreshments will be served. Mrs. Bennett, Miss Leigh, and Mrs. Paisly will do the chaperoning.

Saturday afternoon the members of the council called on the patronesses. They visited Dean Harrison, Dean Brannegan, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Strand, Mrs. Davidson, Dr. Richardson and Mrs. Plew.

Mary Summerhouser's family and girl friend, Peggy Massey, visited the hall Sunday and brought Mary a big chocolate birthday cake for her eighteenth birthday which was Monday.

Sunday the hall was honored to have a trio composed of B Gutcheck, cello; Priscilla Dix, piano; and Mrs. Madden, sister of B, violin; play several numbers between dinner courses. All are accomplished musicians. Mrs. Gutcheck was also here.

Pat Hanley was surprised by a visit her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Hanley. Anne Greenfield went home to Helena over the week-end. Anna Mae Roe visited her family (and one and only) over Saturday and Sunday.

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Greek Groups Hold Formal Ceremonies

The Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities held formal initiations, and the Pi Kappa Alpha and S. A. E. fraternities held formal pledging on Sunday, October 29.

Kappa Sigma intiated ten new members and the Lambda Chi, four. Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 22, and the S. A. E., 43.

Those initiated into Kappa Sigma were Tom Dardis, Dick Chenoweth, and Lester Hogan, all of Great Falls; John Drum, Miles City; Bob Brockway, Big Timber; Jack Arnold, Rexford; Clay McCartney, Chinook; Jim Holley, Lodgegrass; Bill Weedman, Billings; and Mel Jackson, Dillon.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Glenn Slaughter, Glasgow; Ed Schroeder, Helena; Jim Daly, Fort Peck; and Don Schmidt, Fort Benton.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are John O'Leary, Rex Grimes, Charles Rich, and Bob Klemme, all of Bodeman; Robert Baehr, Deer Lodge; Bill Rivers, Anaconda; Bill Pattison, Rothiemay; Tom Murphy, Corvallis; Joe Wilcox, Vernon Nichols, John Haley, and John Miller, all of Stevensville; Louis Marantette, and Verne Mahoney, Columbia Falls; Melvin McHenry, Lone Pine; George Lane, Great Falls; Jim Balhiser, and Tom Balzhiser, Drummond; Marvin Markuson, Thompson Falls; Raleigh Ahern, Butte; Lee Dobler, Helena, and Lee Newgard, Polson.

Those pledging S. A. E. were Kenneth Baugh, Gardiner; Henry Gerry, Hub Hammer; Charles Rizickia, Bill Lindberg, Don Smith, Bob Peterson and Bill Battin, all of Billings; Glenn Anderson, and Corry Batman, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Steve Motil, and Sam Wiitala, Sand Coulee; Bob Dean, Dale Fearn, Harold Eagle, Guy Elliot, James Emery, and Kirby Whittam, all of Bozeman; Gerald Nagle, Anaconda; Emil Kindschy, Emmett Howgan, Tom Gilmore, and Art Garland, of Lewistown; Dale Johnson, Conrad; Enoch Porter, Oliver Jacques, Walter Reid and Joe Pahl, of Great Falls; Rawl Robinson, Sheridan; Earl Denny, Don Park, and Jim Cummings, of Helena; Bill Patterson, Havre; Dave Schroeder, Missoula; Harvey Nelson, Northfield, Minn.; Bill Biatsctock, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming; Jack Strong, Kent O'Kelly, and Robert Hayes, of Butte; Kenneth McLaughlin, and Don Peterson, Plentywood; and Andy Stackwick, and Ralph Griggin, Livingston.

Modes of the Moment

By TONI WHITCOMB

Today we have an addition lesson. Addition of what?—addition of stuff and things to perk up your wardrobe. There's nothing like something new to pull it out of that slump.

First of all, how's about a lil' hat? Down town they have some tricky little "Over-Seas" hats in velvet or black, with grosgrain streamers to hang down your back. If you want to go sophisticated I noticed some twisted and draped velvet turbans in bright colors—just too too with your fur coat. Many of the "lids" have some very fetching snoods.

A new hair-do is always a tonic. At Mortar Board last week we saw a couple of new ideas. One was lacing your curls across the back of your head with a ribbon—basque style. And the ribbon bow idea was given a little zest by almost floor length streamers.

Jewelry is intriguing to everyone. Really screwy bracelets—different kinds of screws hanging from a chain. The use of screws for buttons. Date bracelets—these are for those of you—so popular—you can't remember whether it's Johnny or Bob on Friday and Bill or Dick on Saturday. And of course there is the pretty side of this jewelry business—bubble pearls and heavy gold chains. Things are definitely on the gold standard in necklaces and bracelets.

Wool embroidery is a popular trimming. If you have a plain dressy dress you're tired of, try freshening it with some gay yarn flowers on the sleeves or belt or sprinkeled here and there around the bottom of the full skirt. Add a dainty black lace ruffle around the neck and another peeping from the edge of the skirt and lo!—you have a new dress.

There—have you learned your lesson? Now go and make a little practical application of it.

Greek Gossip

Kappa Delta

Dee Mead visited at her home in Helena over the week-end.

Fred Plummer, John Watters, Milton Daile, Melvin McHenry, Francis Flynn and Howard Aicher were dinner guests Friday evening before the Mortar Board dance.

Doris MacQuarrie was a dinner guest of Leslie Manning Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of George Albert, Roger Hammerstrom and John Ahern.

Roger Hofacker, who graduated last year, visited the chaper for a short time. Roger is employed by the Montana Power Company.

The "Sophomore Hour" entertained the boys after dinner last Friday.

Al Salsbury of the Western Engraving Company was a visitor for two days.

Dr. Parsons was a Wednesday night dinner guest.

Kappa Sigma

Initiate into Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma who were omitted last week are Bill Weedman, Billings; Tom Dardis, Dick Chenowith, Great Falls and Bob Brockway, Big Timber.

Kappa Sig visitors during the week were Al Mihelic, Helena; Ralph Cook, Bruce Lindeke, Butte and Dick Timmel, Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies from Chinook and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons from Ontario, Canada, were Thursday dinner guests. Sunday dinner guests were Ruth Hugos, Great Falls and Helen Sandvig, and Sunday visitors were Maxine Rhody, Helen Hogan, Alberta McVey and Jim Benedict all of Great Falls.

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Kim Moore from Great Falls.

Sigma Chi

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Forrest of Anaconda were guests at the house Sunday.

Mrs. Price McConnell was a guest for dinner Sunday.

George Clemow, Johnny Gates and Wynn Blake returned to Bozeman Monday from Denver, where they attended the forensic meet.

Orville Graham spent the week-end in Helena.

Sigma Alpha Episilon

Montana Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce the pledging of Charles Liquin of Bozeman and Floyd Myrick of Hamilton.

A. L. Schoth, S. A. E. chapter supervisor, made his annual visit last week.

Sunday dinner guests were Ruth Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Betty Ann Hanley, Ruth Otten, Katherine Kittrell, Florence Boyle, Joyce Jones and Jurine Wermager.

Wednesday dinner guests were Joe Vranish, Edwin Pegram and Bud Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tuttle and daughters Rachel and Mary Pauline were visitors at the house Sunday afternoon.

Some of the brothers spent the week-end deer hunting. Barr Zeidler and Wylie Galt returned late Sunday minus the deer.

Chi Omega

Helen Gordon, Chi Omega national officer, visited the chapter this week.

Friday evening the girls entertained their Mortar Board dates with a dinner at the house.

Miss Janet Ralph was a dinner guest Monday night. Tuesday night dinner guests were Betty Riley and Mary Edsal.

Judy Wilson, Lorraine Graeter and Jerry Shannon visited at their respective homes over the week-end.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Harrison came to the self-service dinner Tuesday night to meet this year's pledges.

At dinner Sunday Sara and Jane Cole, Jane Simmons, Marjory Teslow, Ruth Dexter, Pat Collins and Betty Riley were guests.

Helene Kelley and her guest from Billings were at the house last week end.

Fall Parties Take First Place In Campus Whirl

The second page of the fall party book will be written tonight when the Phi Sigs entertain at the Valley View country club. Fall decorations will predominate at this semi-formal dance and Charles Gruter and his orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, Mr. A. O. Parsons, Rev. and Mrs. Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foot.

About seventy five couples attended the Kappa Sig semi-formal at the Baxter last Saturday night. Heinie Mockel and his orchestra played. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. E. Therkelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Plew, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schilling chaperoned.

A story book costume ball will be given by the Chi Omega's Friday, November 17. It will be at the Baxter and Heinie Mockel will play.

The Pi Kapps will hold their fall party at their house next Saturday, November 18. It will be an informal affair with the motiff being Artists and Models. Robert Orleman will play. The A O Pi's will also entertain that night.

The S. A. E. fraternity will give a formal dinner-dance at the Baxter on November 22. Heinie Mockel will play. The Alpha Gamma fall party will be at the Valley View country club the night following Thanksgiving, November 24. Semi-formals will be worn and Heine Mockel will play.

On the twenty-fifth of this month, the Lambda Chi's will entertain at the Baxter with a Days of '49 party. Beards are being grown by the boys. The A. G. R.'s semi-formal will be given at the Baxter on December 2. Ray Williams, from Livingston, will play. The K D's are planning their fall party that night, too. A semi-formal at the Baxter by the Pi Phi's will make the last of the fall parties for the year.

Mech. Engineering Group Travels To Butte For Inspection of Copper Mines

On Saturday, Nov. 4 a group of Mechanical Engineering students went over to Butte for an inspection trip through the mines. After an interesting trip through the Leonard mine, the compressor plant, the central heating plant, the shop for making drilling tools and several different kinds of hoists were visited.

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Girls In Co-Op Take Part In Society

Two of the girls have passed their five pounds and have started wearing diamonds since the last issue. Best wishes Lois and Lillian and congratulations Harry and George.

Miss Helen Heebner of Billings visited her sisters, Ruth and Kay, Sunday afternoon.

Gertrude Olson visited her home in Ennis over the week-end.

Evelyn Battershell enjoyed a visit at her home in Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunney and son, James, visited their daughter and sister, Ann, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett, from Billings, surprised Blanche with a visit Saturday.

Bernadine Nelson dropped in at the home of her sister in Roundup Saturday and Margaret Skogen surprised her grandparents with a short visit. Both girls returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alexander spent Sunday afternoon in Big Timber.

Sunday dinner guests were Anne Christensen and Margaret Truitt.

Janet Ralph was a luncheon guest Thursday.

Dean Harrison was a dinner guest Wednesday evening. After dinner she talked to the girls for a few minutes at the house meeting.

Examining Board Pleased

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Don Brown, Kenneth Beckstrom, Burley Packwood, Allen Ralston, Robert Post, Shirley Shinn, Dwight Nelson, Lloyd Loughridge and Willis Gilleland.

Those recommended as qualified upon the correction of minor defects are: George Konsmo, Jack Brickley, Francis Haight, John Mohl, and Edwin Ogle.

Nine others were temporarily disqualified and advised to appear before the board next spring. They are: Richard Roman, Darrel Cool, Addison Farrell, Walter Nelson, Richard Briggs, Adolph Henn, Paul Waddell, Joe McGeever and Dwight Nelson.

Edward Arnold was qualified to take the educational examination by action of the board.

Many applicants were advised to defer their applications until next spring when the board will again visit M. S. C. because of their youth or their lack of scholastic qualifications. Several of those who were disqualified because of minor physical ailments were explained the possibilities of remedying these defects and their possibilities of passing the exam next spring.

According to a telegram received from Major H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps, Major Adler stated that an applicant may defer reporting for any reasonable time provided they are still within the age limits and phisically qualified for flying. This will make it possible for seniors to graduate and sophomores to acquire the scholastic qualifications.

This morning, on leaving Bozeman for Missoula, Major Adler stated, "We are leaving Montana State College very much impressed by the fine spirit displayed by the student body and the faculty. We are carrying with us high hopes of similar success at the University and other points of our tour."

NOTICE

All freshmen who have not had their pictures taken should do so immediately at Linfield's studio. Those who missed the schedule as posted on the bulletin board should have their pictures taken now and they are to be used for the class, fraternity and sorority sections in the yearbook.

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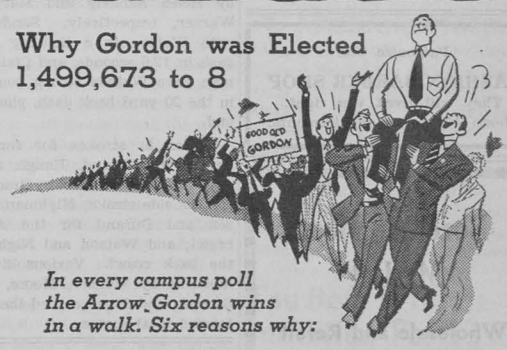

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SIDELINES . .

by BOB SPIEGEL

Orchids to some unknown writer on the Portland Oregonian! At last some brilliant soul has come forth with an idea that will provide the Northwest Pacific coast with a real sport's set-up. Since the formation of the round-robin Pacific Coast setup and the Rocky Mountain Big Eleven only those lucky enough to be living in the chosen spots of conference teams have been able to get their money's worth in a conference athletic set-up. Now this enterprising writer comes forth with the perfect conference.

Central--Pacific Coast League

He proposes that Montana State, Montana University, Portland University, the University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, and Willamete University form a new conference for the betterment of athletic conditions at these schools. A finer geographical location for an athletic conference has never been found... From the farthest western school to the farthest eastern school, it is a matter of but a day and a night's traveling. To date only one of these schools is affiliated with any conference, that being, Montana State who must travel two thousand miles to engage any conference member in battle. Idaho and Montana are the well-known step children of the Pacific Coast conference but for them, conference foes have been few in recent years.

Schedule Ideal

The schedule that would result from such a conference's formation is ideal. Montana vs. Montana State, Gonzaga vs. Idaho, and Willamete Idaho vs. Montana and Montana State, Montana vs Gonzaga, Portland vs Gonzaga, Montana State, Montana, and Willamete are all games rich in football tradition. Think of the added attraction of any of these games being for conference honors. The seed has been planted and the best way we know of cultivating the tree is getting the students to work on the athletic departments. We are the recipients of letters from several college sport's writers whose schools are concerned in this formation and they are working on the students in their schools. What's the matter, here? The students can swing it with a little trouble and in addition to the better conditions for athletic teams it would mean better football games for the Bobcat student body. Even with a round robin schedule, time enough is left for traditional Bobcat games.

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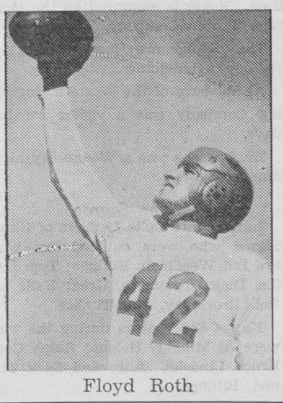

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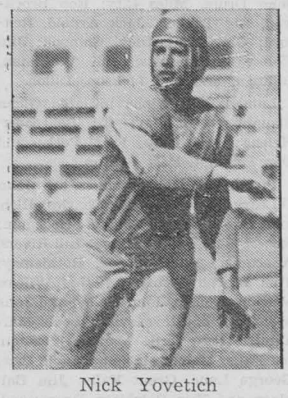

Nick Yovetich



Stubby Fjeld

Bobkittens Seek Revenge In Great Falls Saturday

Twenty-two fighting Bobkittens will get their last chance to revenge themselves on former high school foes when they go into action against Great Falls in the Electric City tomorrow. Planned by Coach Sadler through the cooperation of the Great Falls Chamber of Commerce and Coach Ted Hodges of the Bisons, the game will match the Armistice day celebrations of Butte, Missoula, and Bozeman for a natural in grid battles.

It will be a final tune-up for the boys that wear the Blue and the White of the Falls before they go into action against the state champion class A club to determine who faces Billings on Thanksgiving day. It will also be the final grid battle for the frosh before they step into the Blue and Gold varsity.

Sports fans in Montana's city beautiful will be treated to another exhibition of real football players fighting their hearts out for victory. Wilcox and Nuckols of the Kittens and McInnis of the Bisons will probably steal the show in the first meeting of these two clubs.

Also Great Falls fans haven't forgotten the great playing of Art Dugan, giant Kitten lineman. He was a member of the Butte club that waged a terrific battle aaginst the Falls only to lose the game and the championship in the late periods. He also was one of the reasons Butte High was able to beat the Bisons and keep them out of the title battle in 1937. This will have a great deal of effect on the scholastic gridders as they face off against the Kittens Saturday.

Russell Leland who played a stellar game of ball against the Regan gridders last Saturday is more than likely to steal the show Armistice day. Instrumental in undermining the Chicago attack many times in the Cub game, he might easily win a starting assignment over either of the Krall boys. Lawrence Mathea, former Lewistown great is also no stranger on Bison territory, and may show well.

The squad going north are: tackles, Art Dugan, Bergstrom, Fryer, and Ogle; ends, Dogetrom, Clauson, Nelson, and Evans; Guards, Jim Krall, Chuck Krall, Mathea, and Leland; centers, Markason, and Mussellman: backs, Nuckols, Wilcox, Peyton, Ramsey, Falkenstern, Anderson, Parker and Rooley.

Greeley Teachers Win Over Bobcats To Hold Second In Conference

Another disheartening loss was added to the Bobcat's list as they were defeated 12-3 by the Greeley Teachers who meanwhile took a firmer hold on second place in conference standing.

Colorado Mines leads the conference with three wins and no losses. The Teachers have three wins against one defeat.

The Greeley club dominated the game except in the second quarter and in the final moments of the closing period.

The Bobcats were close enough to pay dirt in the second quarter to attempt two field goals one of which accounted for the Cats' three points.

The successful kick came after a march from the Bobcat 40 to Greeley's 20 yard stripe. Two line plays failed; then Stone dropped a perfect kick between the uprights.

Greeley took the lead in the third quarter when Yovetich got off his only poor kick of the game. Greeley took the ball on the Cat 15 yard stripe. On the following play fullback Brelsford scored around the end.

In the fourth quarter Hicks recovered Stone's fumble on the Cat 9. On alternating plays Greeley scored with Flieger going the final four yards through tackle.

This drive raised enough steam for another threat which faded on the Bobcat six.

In the final seconds of the game three passes carried the Bobcats to Greeley's five yard line but four passes were grounded to end the attack.

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By BOB WEARNE

The volleyball tournament is progressing right along, and it is becoming evident what teams will be in the running for the top honors. The Sig Chis have the best records so far with four straight wins. Last week they dropped the S. A. E.'s from the list of undefeated by topping them 15-13, and 15-12. The A. G. R's came through with two victories to give them a .500 rating, by first defeating the K. S's. in a close match in which three games had to be played to decide the winner, and then later in the week defeated the Coops 15-11, and 15-13. The S. A. E.'s revenged their defeat by the Sig Chis on the Phi Sigs by downing them 15-3, and 15-7, and later in the week beat the K. S's. 15-11, and 15-7. The faculty kept up their good record by defeating the Coops 15-7, and 15-1. The Sig Chis nosed out the Coops 15-10; 8-15; and 15-1.

Teams	Won	Loss	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
Lambda Chis	2	0	1.000
Faculty	2	0	1.000
S. A. E.	4	1	.800
A. G. R.	2	2	.500
P. K. A.	1	2	.333
K. S.	1	3	.250
Coop	1	4	.200
Phi Sigs	0	3	.000
Alohas Amigos	0	2	.000

Basketball is scheduled to start Thursday or Friday of this week.

Frosh Mermaid Wins Swim Contest

All previous records for the MSC women's 40 yard dash were shattered last Thursday night in the novice swimming meet when Marie Watson, a freshman student, turned the two laps of the dash in 28.6 seconds. This freshman mermaid also captured high honors in the entire meeting by scoring the largest number of points in the various events. Taking first in the 20 yard dash, 40 yard dash, 20 yard back dash and back crawl for form, and earning points on her exhibition dive, Watson brought her final score to 27½ points.

Second and third places were copped by Helen Sandvig and Mary Dawn Warner, respectively. Sandvig tied with Watson in a thrilling 20 yard dash in 12.6 seconds, and Claire Nighman gave Watson strong competition in the 20 yard back dash, placing second.

Places in strokes for form were earned by Durand, Emigh and Allport for the back stroke; Grace Moore for the side stroke; Nighman, Feddersen and Durand for the American crawl; and Watson and Nighman for the back crawl. Various diving exhibitions by Warner, Moore, Watson, Sandvig and Stone earned them points toward final scores.

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