

Freshmen Will Give M Its Annual White Coat Next Saturday

Mixer In Student Union Will Complete Program

Saturday October 12, will see 169 freshmen again ascend Mt. Baldy to give the M its annual coat of white wash.

The M, which is the largest solid block letter in the world, is 240 feet in height, 100 feet wide, and so layed out that allowance was made for the slope of the hill which would make the letter perfect in proportions when viewed from a distance. It was built on October 25, 1916, by about 50 sophomore men as quote, "a lasting monument to the spirit and industry of the class of 1918, but principally as a mark of their devotion to M. S. C."

At 8:00 A. M. 2 trucks will start from the corner of Cleveland and Fifth Ave. and go down Cleveland, and Willson taking freshmen to the base of Baldy.

The Fangs who are in charge of painting the letter will register each freshman at the base of the hill, and collect a 50 cent fee from each student. This fee will pay for the lime, and also for the music for the freshman mixer to be held at the Student Union Saturday afternoon from 2:30 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. Any money not used will be put into the freshman treasury, and turned over to the freshman president as soon as one is elected.

The hill has been divided into sections with 8 or 9 students, and 2 fangs to a section. In this manner the lime and water will be quickly, and easily taken to the M itself. Freshmen boys will make up this lime, while the girls will do the actual painting.

The Fangs were placed in charge of the annual painting of the letter by the Student Senate, several years ago, and it is now one of their big projects.

Freshmen are warned to wear their green hats, as the Fangs will be carrying their paddles.

School Spirit Booms At Bobcat Rally

That M. S. C. actually has some school spirit was shown in full regalia Friday and Saturday when hundreds of students turned out for the home coming festivities. Dr. Strand expressed his complete satisfaction and appreciation at the turn-out of students.

The rally Friday afternoon started things off. Friday night a double snake dance formed at the Lambda Chi and A. G. R. Houses and kept up a spirited chant of "Montana State" until they reached the huge bonfire, behind Roberts Hall. Several times during the snake dance the group halted and gave forth with Montana State yells, prompted by the band, which led the snake dance.

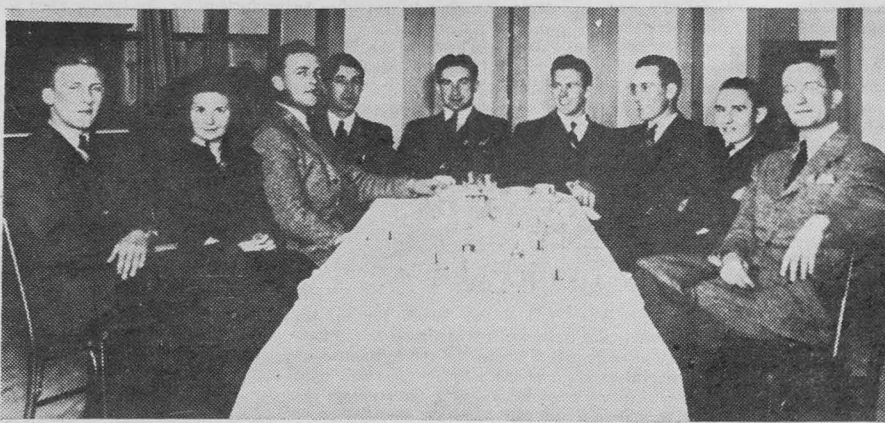
Around the bonfire the cheerleaders led yells and the band played as the Bobcat boosters waited for the M to be lighted with red flares. The illuminated "M" could be seen for about an hour from all over the city.

Assisted by the Spurs, the cheerleaders and Lloyd Schmitt directed one of the most successful all-school sings held on this campus, from the steps of the Student Union. With everyone in the full swing of affairs the mixer that followed proved to be a "top-notch."

As a climax to the demonstrations of what M. S. C. can do if she puts her will to it, practically every student remained in the crowded bleachers and sang the Alma Mater after the victorious homecoming game.

Montana State has a right to be proud!

College Diplomats Draw Up Peace Pact



The group that gentlemanly agreed Left to right—George Ryffle, Belt-M. U.; Frances Pickolick, Dillon-M. S. C.; Floyd Roth, Manhattan-M. S. C.; John Kujich, Great Falls-M. U.; Dean Marvic Kelly, M. S. C.; Ray Green, Chicago-M. U.; Bernard Haley, Bozeman, M. S. C.; Lloyd Schmitt, Stanford, M. S. C.; and Virgil McNab, Terry-M. U.

Delegates From State And University Agree Gentlemanly On Painting Pact; Campus Escapades Come To A Close

Butte Needs All Student Cooperation

On Saturday, October 19, the Bobcats will tangle with the Grizzlies in the annual Grid classic in Butte. It is now time that work begin toward making that day in Butte, the best ever. There are only two requests that can be made of the student body; first, all go to Butte and second, all those who can possibly do so should participate in the parade. All floats will be furnished transportation to Butte and those who do not have a car or truck will be furnished same upon arrival in Butte. It is planned, according to Bernard Haley, commissioner of Demonstrations, to have trucks meet the train when it arrives in Butte Saturday morning. In order that this can be done, it is essential that all those who will have floats let Bernard know as soon as possible not later than Monday, October 14.

NOTICE

Exponent Meeting in Exponent Office Thursday at 5. All Staff members and others interested are urged to attend.

Newman Club will hold its first meeting after the 8 o'clock mass in the Rosary Hall Sunday morning. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

All men interested in forming a Male Glee Club meet in room 101 Engineering Building next Monday evening, October 14, at 8:30.

L. E. Opp

A representation from Montana State college met last Monday night in Helena with a representation from Montana University of Missoula with reference to abandoning the old habit of each school painting the other's campus. The conference was held after a banquet in Eddy's cafe with Ray Green, President of the student body; Virgil McNab, president of the interfraternity council; George Ryffle, president of Silent Sentinel and John Kujich, traditions chairman as the representation from the University and Marvin Kelly, dean of men, Floyd Roth, acting student body president; and Lloyd Schmitt, Editor of the Montanan; Frances Pickolick, vice president of the Independents; and Bernard Haley, editor of the Montana Exponent as the group from the State.

Our "M"

A truly impressive spectacle was witnessed by the majority of the college students and the city of Bozeman when the biggest block letter in the world, Our "M", was incased with flares on the eve of the Homecoming Game.

The sight was as if a huge glowing letter was hanging in the darkened sky with every detail clearly defined.

All of us owe our thanks and appreciation to the Fangs who did a thorough job of a hard task.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Following is a ballot with presidential nominees for whom we vote in November. Not all students will be voting in the general election but ALL should state their opinion on this sample ballot. Simply tear out the form, indicate your opinion on this sample ballot and place in the ballot box provided at the entrance to the student union building. Results will be announced in our next issue.

- ☐ ROOSEVELT and WALLACE
☐ WILLKIE and McNARY

All parts of the meeting were informal with a gentlemen's agreement being reached that the Student body of Missoula would not journey to Bozeman to paint our campus and that the Student body of Bozeman would not paint the University Campus. Several reasons were given for the agreement. Perhaps the most outstanding was the damage done to buildings and the possibility of injury through accident. Another reason was the unsportsmanlike manner of such escapades.

It was hoped that the traditional sportsmanlike rivalry be maintained between the two schools but that the energy formerly used for painting be devoted to pep rallies and general school spirit at home.

Those Who Failed

At the Homecoming Football game, there was one group of students:

WHO:—Left the bleachers before the Alma-Mater song was sung and before any of the other students left; and

WHO:—Razzed the cheer leaders instead of giving them their support.

WHO:—Did not, willingly obey the Fangs in their attempt to keep them in the bleachers at our coach's request. Why all of the opposition?

Bobcats Top Bisons 7 To 0 Before Large Homecoming Crowd

Before a Homecoming Day crowd of 2500 the Montana State College Bobcats battered their way to a 7 to 0 victory over the North Dakota State Bison. Played in perfect football weather, the seesaw battle matched the power and skill of two evenly matched teams. With this victory the Cats bounced back into the win column and now have two victories and two defeats marked in the football ledger for the 1940-41 season.

MSC Will Play Host At Annual Forensic Convention Here

Montana State College will play host to 1940 convention of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League, an organization of eight colleges and universities in this region, Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2. A student congress under the supervision of Mr. Charles Lightfoot, English instructor, will be a special feature of the meeting.

The student will be composed of eight delegates from each school, who will be concerned with studying and passing on a group of eight questions, made up by Montana State. One delegate out of each group is to be especially prepared on one topic. The questions will deal with various political, social, and economic problems of the United States. Committees will be appointed to propose legislation on each issue and the group as a whole will reject or pass the bills after debate on the floor. It is required not only that the bills answer the questions in terms of negation or affirmation but present constructive solutions to the inherent problems.

The regular program of annual debaters' conclave includes an oratorical contest, extemporaneous speaking, and an after-dinner speaking contest. These will be featured here.

Institutions which are members of the Rocky Mountain Forensic League and who plan to send delegates are: Brigham Young University, Colorado State College, University of Colorado, University of Denver, University of Utah, Utah State, University of Wyoming and Montana State. Denver was host to the gathering last year.

Big Cecil Sturgeon of the Bison was just as good as he is reputed to be. The big fullback passed, punted and ran with the ball, all with equal skill. Johnson, Bison halfback, ably helped Sturgeon and won honors for the longest run in the game with a 34 yard jaunt midway in the second period. Davis, Herd right end, and D. Seim, right tackle, were the Bison stalwarts in the line. For the Cats this victory was sweet revenge for last year's Homecoming Day defeat by these same Bisons. The Bobcats, remembering the Herd's passing attack which was instrumental in their defeat last year, bottled up the Bison passing attack with superb defensive work. The linemen charged fiercely, rushing Sturgeon's passing and throwing him for several losses, while the secondary successfully covered all potential pass receivers. In the end Montana's fine defensive work was the deciding factor. For the Bobcats every member of the team played a fine game. Ray Duley, who began this campaign as a back, was shifted back to his old guard position and turned in a sterling performance. Several times he broke through the line and dropped Bison runners in their tracks. Burke and McGeever, the best duo of tackles State has had in several years, turned in fine games. Art Lovera played his usual fine game, and big Newell Berg played a big part in the Bobcat victory. In the backfield Addy Farrell, who made all of the points in the game, played a good game for the Cats. Brickly Vaughn played bang-up ball and saw action for almost all the game. Little Johnny Phelan and Kenny Nuckols, diminutive quarterbacks, both broke away for several nice gains after receiving punts. Leonard Stone, the hard luck man of the Cats this year, was injured again and had to be carried off the field at the half after turning in an excellent performance. The Cats will be idle this weekend and have two weeks in which to prepare for the Grizzly horde of Missoula in the annual revival of their ancient feud at Butte on October 19th.

Prominent Lecturers Slated To Address Students And Faculty

Montana State college will be the host to two prominent lecturers on October 17 and 18 and again on October 31. Mr. Donald Grant will be the guest on October 17 and 18. He will deliver two general lectures to the entire student body and two special for those who care to attend. Mr. Grant comes to the institution through the Institute of American Education who sent Andre Phillip to the campus a year ago. All of those who heard Mr. Phillip will be more than eager to hear Mr. Grant as both men are of the same type of lecturer with the exception that Grant hails from England.

Grant has been prominent in the field of War correspondence and was with the British army in Belgium prior to the retreat from Dunkerque. The topics of lectures have not been definitely decided but he will lecture on European affairs of both pre—and post-war periods.

On October 31, all students, faculty and townspeople will have the privilege of hearing Vincent Sheean, worldwide correspondent, lecture on current events of the immediate past, the present and immediate future. Mr. Sheean arrived last Monday in New York City on the Clipper from England and will start his lecture tour from that point. Sheean has been a National Broadcasting Company commentator almost daily before and during the present war. He has seen actual combat both on ground and in the air and his last book entitled, "No Peace but the Sword" was the last "Book of the Month Club" choice.

Also his "Personal History" has been highly praised by Literary Guilds. "The Scene Changes" is the topic for his lecture which will last one hour and after which he will answer questions as long as students want to ask them.

Students will be admitted on activity tickets but all faculty and townspeople will be charged admission.

Don Cossack Choir Will Be Presented As First Concert

Under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir will be presented Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 in the college gymnasium. Nicholas Kosturukoff will direct the group in a varied program of Russian folk songs. College students will be admitted to the performance with their activity tickets.

Named after the famous Cossack General Platoff, the word "Don" was added to the title for distinction. It recalls the River Don, from which region many of the choir members come. All are exiles from their native Russia. This appearance marks their second American tour.

Outstanding features will be the presentation of the inimitable "Black Eyes" and a Knife Dance. The group has been trained in its entirety by Mr. Kosturukoff. His expert direction will be particularly noted in the skill-

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Don Cossack Choir



Greater University Sponsors Statewide Broadcast Series

The Greater University of Montana is sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts for the Montana Greater University Funds Campaign. Broadcasts will come over the Z Bar net work and the Billings, Great Falls, and Missoula stations. The stations at Wolf Point and Kalispell will carry announcements and broadcasts also. broadcasts of the Z Bar net will be fifteen minutes in length; the broadcasts from Great Falls, Billings, and Missoula will be five minutes in length.

Registration Hits Same Level As Last Year --- 1669

1669 students have registered this year according to a statement from Registrar McCall. This figure was tabulated on October 1, and is 2 below the registration number of last year.

Standing of freshmen will be reported on Friday, October 18, and Friday, November 15. (Only the E. and F. grades will be sent home). The standing of sophomore will be reported on Friday, November 1.

It seems a shame to disturb the peace by mentioning "roundups," and we know the old axiom of "letting sleeping dogs lie," but we'd hate to have you sleeping through the tests or having to lie to get through them, so we're warning you now.

First in the series of broadcasts will be on Sunday, October 13, at 7:30 o'clock when presidents of the State College, State Normal College at Dillon, and School of Mines at Butte will be interviewed by the campaign manager, W. F. Brewer. District managers from Great Falls, Billings, and Missoula will interview other prominent educators.

Second will be Sunday, October 20, at the same hour. At that time Professor Brewer will interview business and professional men on the value of higher education to the business professional, social and cultural life in Montana and on their reactions as business and professional men to the referendum Measure and the Initiative measure. District managers will interview business and professional men of Missoula, Billings, Great Falls and Havre.

Third will be October 27 at which time Professor Brewer will interview College and High School students on

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Voting A Duty

The Young Voters' Exchange of New York City and headed by Gene
Tunney has sent out a request that all first voters be sure and vote in the
coming election. Following is an excerpt from a recent release of the Exchange
and which should be read and the advice followed by all American students.

"American democracy must survive. Can it? 9,000,000 youngsters hold
the answer. 9,000,000 young people have reached the age to vote in their first
presidential campaign. Both parties know they might well decide the election.
Will They? Maybe. In the past less than half of them have bothered to vote.
Not enough of them have any clear idea of what all the shooting is about.
They know freedom is a priceless thing. They would defend it with their
lives. But the battle for democracy depends as much upon the simple, un-
dramatic business of casting a vote as upon the willingness to put on a uni-
form and pick up a gun.

Voting is a privilege, but it is a duty too, or the privilege is lost. A voter
is stimulated to an interest in the problems of his country and in that in-
terest lies the strength of popular government. The vote is a barometer of
the people's devotion to government by the people. Enlightened voters make
poor material for totalitarian systems. 9,000,000 voters are a challenge to us.
They are the reservoir, the new blood of democracy. If we can get them ex-
cited about the privileges and duties of citizenship, our democracy lives. If
not it sickens and dies."

KNICKS AND KNACKS

by Betty Ford

Well, it looks as though Fall has fallen again, and for another nine
months we'll slave and toil with the perpetual notion of "getting through"
without flunking out. A great old world, isn't it! Right now "the world" con-
sists mostly of MSC—and of course, the most important part of that world
is the Student Union Building. Doesn't one's will power take a beating though!

Somewhat, I'm kind of smug about belonging to this old school; it's hard
to realize that there's another college on the universe. So I decided to travel
around to some other schools in my spare moments and see what's going on.
Want to come?

Speaking of school spirit, as no one was, The School of Mines at Golden,
Colorado, really gave a demonstration of the meaning of the word enthusiasm
last week when 98 cars left Golden en masse for a football game in the Denver
University stadium. By the time they reached their destination, they had
accumulated some more erstwhile boosters, making a total of 120 cars in the
caravan which was led by a courtesy patrol car directly to the stadium without
a stop.

And while we're in Golden . . . Mines really made the map this Fall
when three alumni presented the college with a valuable collection of
meteorites. The manager of the American Meteorite Laboratories declares
that Mines is the first institution in the world to properly equip itself for
acquainting geology students with meteorites. Other colleges have collections
in museums, but none include meteorites accessible to students for individual
study and contact in mineralogy courses.

. . . . And from the "Dakota Student" the weekly newspaper of the
University of North Dakota, comes this gem: "I'm making a spectacle of
myself" said the glass as the optician placed it in a frame!

Maybe it was things like that which attracted the three Hawaiian bro-
thers who traveled 4500 miles to attend the said University. They said they
were impressed by the friendly atmosphere they found there, and expressed
a disbelief that it could get much colder this winter! They are interested in
winter sports; the closest they'd come to skiing was tabogganing down grass
slopes on a leaf.

San Jose State College has a unique Nature Study class; the students
walk around the campus a few minutes examining and naming plants. Then
they divide into two lines facing each other. When a person sees a plant be-
fore him which he can name, he may take a step forward and progress to a
middle line between the two sides. Here's to bigger and better biology classes!

And our philosophy of the week comes from the "Student Life" at
Logan, Utah:

"After this war is over we will have a slight pause for nation identifica-
tion."

"Bye, now.

The Cats Me-ow

Banners to the Bobcats . . . a beautifully played homecoming game
against a fighting North Dakota State eleven . . . going going . . . We're
all with you—Seen at the game; . . . Nat McDermott coyly asking Berglund
what was going on—Arnold told her . . . sometime . . . The frosh wondering
how the sack got down to the other end of the field and under the green coat
. . . Kappa Sigma's yell team in action ? ? ? The Fang's not sitting down
abruptly on anything . . . and most strangely, Biddle without Betty . . . My,
My, . . . George musta had to work . . .

Septemviri's fine mixer . . . a real success with the new Varsity Sextet
playing a great job and Vic Wilkowski bringing down the house with his
violin . . . and a wonderful "Stardust" . . . (note nine girls fainted when he
climbed on the stage) . . .

Alys Jane Watson and Jean Henderson walked by a group of the "Knights
in Armor" . . . noticeable increase in speed at muffled talk of a Scabbard and
Blade type of initiation . . . Marge Durham says she's down on snake dances
. . . tell us about it, hon . . . notice . . . from now on, address all personal calls
for Emmett Haugen to Marshall House if nothing else works . . .

Predictions . . . the Bobcats to score an upset and ruin recent tradition
by whipping the Grizzlies with their fine ball club and ever increasing stu-
dent support . . . also predicted . . . Lucybelle Mahan to set a new record in
the heart breaking line this year what? . . . That's all see you.

Jones & Jones

Thanks To All Of You--

To the entire student body, a hearty and sincere Thank You for the
splendid cooperation in the Assembly and Rally and Parade, prior to the Bob-
cat Game. Also for the splendid attitude shown during the game. This Home-
coming was probably as successful as any and the rally the previous night
was more so. Only through wholehearted cooperation among the students can
Montana State college hope to maintain and revive certain essential tradi-
tions. There is only one criticism to be made and that is that a good many
students seemed to be afraid to join in the student section in the parade. It
would have been perfect if the cheering section had been some 700 stronger.

Before this spirit dies and to take a step toward maintaining it, it is
the wish of all concerned that plans be put underway toward making the
parade in Butte, October 19, the biggest and best yet. For all those who will
have floats and no transportation in Butte, trucks will be furnished to carry
the floats in the Parade. Let's not forget the past defeats with the GRIZZLIES
and all plan to go to Butte with COLORS FLYING.

Don Cossack Choir

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ful shading and muting of voices in
the ecclesiastical numbers.

This is the first of four scheduled
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a total of 16 typing tables, much more
convenience is offered as only 2 in-
stead of 3 people take shorthand notes
and transcribe them at one table.

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the impression of really entering a
real office by the addition of new
tables and chairs and ample space to
walk around in. Besides a much larger
and more convenient storeroom, the
secretarial department has 2 cloak
rooms, one for the boys and one for
the girls. A magazine rack stands in
the outer office, and it contains the
current magazines pertaining to busi-
ness education and commercial teach-
ing. Mr. Blankenhorn extends an in-
vitation to everyone to come and see
the new quarters, and he will be very
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what a good system of Higher educa-
tion in Montana means to them.

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broadcast will consist of a drama-
tized story of education with emphasis
on the higher education in the State
of Montana and the relation of educa-
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the relation of education to referen-
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SOCIETY

By Pat Rounce

The Scabbard and Blade mixer coming up this Friday night should put you boys and gals of the Freshman and Sophomore classes right in the mood for the painting of the M on Saturday. Unlike the mixers that have gone before, this party is essentially a date affair. So come on, you fellows, get busy, and get dates.

We are wondering how a Student-Faculty get-together in the form of some social affair would go over on this campus. How about some letters to the Editor from some of you representatives of both groups stating your ideas and suggestions pro and con on the matter.

Greek Gossip

Alpha Gamma Delta News

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained pledges at a slumber party Saturday night. After a treasure hunt through the "Isle of Skulls," "Barbados," "The Den of Iniquity," and other South Sea Islands, cakes and cookies were enjoyed and slumber finally came into its own. Guests were Billye Cullin, Jane Sherman, and Pat Dowlin.

Wednesday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Therleson, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Branegan, Dean Branegan, Miss Bull, and Peg Axtell.

Marian Dyas spent the weekend at her home in Butte.

Sunday dinner guests included Nona Moore, Helen Drake, Mrs. Frank Kopriva of Billings, and Mrs. Cassius Kirk of Bozeman.

Delta Gamma of Alpha Delta is happy to announce the formal pledging of Mary Jane LaCrosse, Lois Aubertin, Eleanor Vanatta, Merle Fearon, Betty Mead, Frances Mellin, Dorothy Rigg, Gale Ueland, Nona Moore, Dorothy Marquis, Helen Olson, and Helen Drake.

Kappa Delta

Formal pledging was held last Tuesday for Mary Jane Alexander, Bernice Bauer, Arline Dunlap, Gladys Gaines, Dorothy Lang, Marguerite Miller, Jessie Ritchey, Thelma A. Skalar, Thelma B. Skalar, and Virginia Cook.

Wednesday night dinner guests were Mildred Derickson, Wanda Allen, Billie Cullen, Bessie Schultz, Frances Beck, Barbara Beavens, Olive Stevens, Lois Morley, Blanche Wollin, Peggy Hanson, Edwina Carlson, Avis Ann Perry, and Dorothy Kelso.

Mrs. Robinson spent Sunday at her ranch near Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reardon and Floyd Sherman of Butte visited Marjorie on Sunday.

Charlotte Stafford, who graduated last spring and who is now teaching at Sheridan, visited the house on Saturday.

The active and pledges received Bruce Searle's five pounds in down payment for Faith Cantrell last Tuesday night. They were married in Billings on Saturday afternoon.

Phi Sigma Kappa Social Notes

Charles Ralston '40 spent the week end with us. Charlie graduated in Agriculture Economics.

John Medlin and Bob Baarsons went to their homes in Great Falls and Helena respectively over the week end.

Pi Sigma Kappa wishes to announce the pledging of Vern Hanson of Big Sandy, and Bill Collings of Great Falls.

Jack Payne '41, who has been practicing teaching in Kalispell returned Monday to finish school.

Brother Al Measure '40 is taking the marriage vows today with Miss Evelyn Rossman. We all wish to extend our congratulations.

Mrs. Ted Paul, Vic Smith, and Paul Simonton spent Sunday in Butte.

In the election of our pledges last Thursday, Neil Bratton was elected president, Vic Smith, secretary, Ralph Hamerstrom, social chairman.

Pi Beta Phi

Montana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of Virginia Campbell of Miles City.

Guests at the house during rush week were Shirley Reed, Delores Stanbury, Ruth Strong, Jean West, Louise Farrell, Genie Mae Philbrick, Elota Beth Houle, Isabel Hopkins, and Helen Sandvig.

Betty Kelly of Butte has been a house guest of Barbara Blackburn this weekend.

Wednesday dinner guests were Virginia Campbell, Jane Sherman, and Marian Chittick.

Mary Lou Harper, Shirley Reed, Rose Eagle, and Frances Peterson passed their five pounds during rush week. Congratulations are in order for Carl Field, Bob Pappin, Herman Menzel, and Jim Travis. Lucile Mahan and Lauren Foot, of Helena, are also to be congratulated.

Lunette Piper, Ethel Graybill, and Welby Jamesson were dinner guests at the Kappa Sig house, Sunday.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes to announce the pinning of the ribbons on Mary Jane Pasley, Barbara Waite, and Billie Cullen.

A O Pi's and escorts puzzled over such things as rat-racers, right-skids, pine floats, and the where-abouts of red flannel underwear at their scavenger hunt held Saturday night in honor of the new pledges. Unable to produce a rabbit's foot, one resourceful person brought the rabbit instead.

The hunt was followed by dancing and dining, and the evening was concluded with the usual furniture-moving bee.

Mary McCune and Eileen Ritzkie's families were visitors at the house Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests were Miss Gersib, Miss Thurston of Hamilton Hall, and Lucille Alexander.

A O Pi wishes to announce the names of the pledges omitted from last week's "Exponent." They are, Mary McCune, Eileen Ritzkie, Margaret Grey, Valine Meitzner, and Lillian Krulatz.

We are glad to have Dorothy Kimpf, an A O Pi from the University of Colorado, with us. Dorothy is registered in the art department.

Pi Kappa Alpha

GAMMA KAPPA of Pi Kappa Alpha announces with pleasure the formal initiation of William Horty of Great Falls, and John Miller of Stevensville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baits, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy. Mrs. Grimes is remembered as Miss Kay Bellows, K D Dream Girl of Pi K A for 1940. Mrs. Murphy as Ina Coe, K D, and Mrs. Baits as the former Miss Connie London.

Don Martin, John Miller, and Don Wold motored to Stevensville over the weekend.

Walter Stokan and Matty Blaskovich visited at the house during the week.

Chi Omega

Marge Smith and Ruth Williams were Wednesday guests on October 2.

Chi Omega was hostess at a tea dance honoring its new pledges after the Homecoming game on Saturday.

Margaret Boetcher Taylor, a Chi O alum, visited at the house on Saturday. Sunday dinner guests included Peg Roman, Anna Lee Cosens, Edna Dean, and Ann Purdy.

Laverne Dalton, Vera Conway, Muriel Venzel, Dorothy Stevens, Jean Waldrop, Tyke Waldrop, Virginia McCoy, and Barbara Beavens were guests of the house at the monthly self-service dinner last night (Tuesday).

Alpha Gamma Rho

The homecoming fireside was well attended. Arnold Berglund, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Cascade, visited at the house over the weekend and attended the football game on Saturday.

Joe Hermann and George Glead spent the weekend in Twin Bridges.

Austin Overcast, Morgan Esmay, Eddie Rose, and Glenn Cooley are in Portland this week on judging teams.

Kappa Sigma

Delta Lambda of Kappa Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging of Terry Weber and George Corry.

Alumni visitors during the week included Bob Brockway and Dick Trim-mel.

The fireside Saturday night was well attended. Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Hollins.

Members of the house who left for Portland on the judging teams were Reginald Davies, Owen Wirak, and Jack Fritz.

Bob Bailey visited in Livingston over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Weedman, Lorraine Weedman, Diane Morris, Lunette Piper, Welby Jamesson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sands, and Helen Butterfield.

Scabbard And Blade Sponsors First Date Dance Of Year

Dates will be the vogue for the Scabbard and Blade mixer which will be held Friday night in the ball room of the Student Union. This will be the first all school date dance of the quarter. Heinie Mockel's band boys will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at nine. The dance was changed from the previously announced date so that it will fall on the eve of "M" day. It is hoped and anticipated that there will be plenty of enthusiasm Friday nite so that the frosh will have a send off for their task Saturday morning.

Dick Kerr and Bernard Haley, who is president of Scabbard and Blade, are in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Chi Meet To Make Plans For Convention Here

Beta Rho of Sigma Chi was host Sunday to a large group of state alumni and members from Beta Delta at Missoula for the purpose of a province convention. Grand Tribune, W. H. McLean, and Grand Praetor, Walter McLeod, were special guests. The meeting took up the greater part of the day and a buffet dinner was served at two o'clock. Vital subjects of scholarship, rushing, and pledge training were discussed. Walter McLeod was re-elected to the position of grand praetor of the Montana province.

Hamilton Hall Announces New House Officers

Hamilton Hall

Election of officers was held Monday. The new President of the hall is Evelyn Jurud and the council girls are Carolyn Jarvi, Peggy Mack, Margaret Gray, Beth Mason, Vera Conway and Elizabeth Williams.

Peggy Mack and Avonne went home for the weekend.

Dorothy Knutson was taken to the Deaconess hospital Friday night for an appendectomy. Her parents arrived Saturday to be with her during her convalescence. The girls of the hall wish Dorothy a very speedy recovery. Evelyn Jurud, Merle Fearon, Mary McCune, Eileen Ritzkie, Marjorie Harvit and Peggy Mack were visited by their families this weekend. Lois Hodgkiss entertained Gladys Smith of Chateau over the weekend.



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Home Management House Entertains Dinner Guests

Home Management House Mrs. Branegan, Mrs. W. C. Dawes, and Mrs. C. A. Quist were dinner guests at the Home Management House on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Everett Shuey, Ralph Clark, and Charles Wagner were Thursday evening dinner guests.

Natalie McDermott and Arnold Berglund were Sunday dinner guests.

Harkins House

Marion O'Brien is in the hospital recovering after an appendix operation.

House officers were elected October 1. They are Vivian Manning, president; Ruth Anderson, secretary; Ruth Kountz, house manager.

Visitors to Harkins House last week end were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cook, Helena; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Settle, Martinsdale; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Weedman, Billings.

Social Calendar

Fri., Oct. 11—Lambda Alpha Fireside, Pi Kappa Alpha Fireside, Kappa Delta Fireside, Quad B Fireside, Scabbard and Blade All School Dance.

Sat., Oct. 12—"M" Day.

Fri., Oct. 18—A-A All School Mixer.

Sat., Oct. 19—Butte Game.

Fri., Oct. 25—4-H Party, Harvest Ball.

Sat., Oct. 26—Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Party, Sigma Chi Fireside, Chi Omega Fireside.

Mon., Oct. 28—Russian Cossack Choir Community Concert.

Fri., Nov. 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside, Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Fireside.

Sat., Nov. 2—Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party.

Fri., Nov. 8—Mortar Board—Ladies Choice Dance.

Sat., Nov. 9—Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Party, Hamilton Hall Fall Party, Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside.

Tues., Nov. 12—Anatol Kaminsky (Violinist) Community Concert.

Fri., Nov. 15—Kappa Sigma Fall Party, Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside.

Sat., Nov. 16—Pi Beta Phi Fall Party, Kappa Delta Fireside.

Wed., Nov. 20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Party.

Thurs., Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Day.

Fri., Nov. 22—Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party.

Sat., Nov. 23—Chi Omega Fall Party.

Fri., Nov. 29—Pi Beta Phi Fireside, Men's Cooperative House Fall Party, Kappa Delta Fall Party.

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Calvin House Mrs. Knutson received a cake from the girls of Quad B Thursday evening, in honor of her birthday.

Gladys Gilbert had as her guest this week end, her sister Phyllis, of Clyde Park.

Election of officers was held at the house meeting Monday evening. Lois Huffman was elected president and Gladys Gilbert secretary. Members of the council are Virginia Kaslyholtz, Jean Waldrop, and Elizabeth Crouch.

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Cross Country Run Highlights Intramurals

The intra-mural program for the fall quarter will swing into action on October 21st. At that time the Blue and the Gold basketball leagues and the volleyball competition will officially begin. The first week will be a practice week to allow all the teams a chance to practice once or twice and get organized. The schedule of the times a team will be allowed to practice will be posted and sent to all the fraternities, independents, and other organizations. The manager of each team entered must send in a list of the men on his rosters for both the Blue and Gold league competition. A man entered either in the Blue or the Gold league will not be allowed to change from one to the other. Varsity basketball lettermen will be ineligible for competition in basketball. Those working for the Athletic Department are not eligible to play in any intramural sports. Football men cannot play until after the close of the football season.

Only Juniors and Seniors will be allowed to play volleyball. Any Junior or Senior who has made a letter in a varsity sport will be barred from volleyball competition. A man must also be registered on a Junior or Senior card before he can play volleyball.

The annual cross-country race will be run on October 26th at which time the Bobcats will also tangle with Greeley State. Those ineligible for running the cross-country race are: all track lettermen, those working for the Athletic Department and all past cross-country winners. If ineligible a person can run the race for his own personal reasons if he so desires but his standing in the finish will not count.

Mr. Harry Ellis of the Athletic Department announces that there are several vacancies for those desiring to go out for managers either in intramurals or minor sports. All those interested are to see Mr. Ellis and sign up with him.

Bobkittens Meet Great Falls Hi In First Game

With two full weeks of practice under their belts, the freshmen footballers are working toward their first game, October 26, with the surprising Great Falls High School team in the "Electric City." The Bobkittens have gained much experience the past week via practice scrimmages with the Galatin High gridders.

Coaches Sadler and Roth have excellent material for several line posts, including Whalen, an all state guard; Fye, a center; and Schmitt, a 190 pound end. For the backfield places, Bob Ballard shows great driving power and a good kicking toe, while Eli Milodragovich promises great things as a blocking back and a savage tackler.

Hockey

Field Hockey started last Thursday. All girls who are interested can find a game in progress any day at 5:00, and there will be someone there to teach the game and to referee.

SPORTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

By Harold Young

Friday and Saturday saw "Homecoming" at its best, with numerous displays of enthusiasm in the pep meetings, the smart and flashy parade, the school mixer, and the big event of the program, the football game—and boy what a grid duel that was.

Students, town's people, and graduates saw the revengeful Bobcats display a never slackening contest of heads-up ball that enabled them to capture the long end of the 7-0 score. The scrap couldn't be called a spectacular performance, but consistency ruled for both squads throughout the greater part of the contest. As the score indicates, the Cats did hold the edge in the statistics column. Farrell and Phelan connected for good yardage often, while other backs and the front wall did their share in snapping Montana State back into the win column. Just a word about North Dakota State—we'll commit ourselves by saying that their line was strong, downfield blocking good, and with Sturgeon and his colleagues in back of them, the team offered plenty of stumbling stones in the Bobcats trail to victory.

After playing four games out of an eight game schedule, it becomes apparent that MSC's strength is not exemplified by weight, but by speed and deceptive thrusts. The latter two will probably be the factors to cause Grizzly worries about the notorious Butte game on the nineteenth. On that date, we'll find students from the University and Montana State immigrating in hoards to Butte to attend the annual Montana football classic. Both grid squads will point their guns toward this duel and exhibit the best they have. The traditional clash comes about mid-season for both teams, as the U has five to follow and MSC will see three more conference games after the Butte scrap. We look for our Cats to put on a fine demonstration over there, and possibly turn the tide. The Grizzlies, after a defeat Saturday, will meet the strong Texas Tech aggregation at Missoula the week before.

After witnessing the fresh crop of pigskin tossers at work, we began to conceive the idea that several of those "men of brawn" are destined to assume roles of "varsity players" in another season. All positions have capable men waiting for their chance—bet we know some who will make it in a walk next fall.

Believe-it-or-not: The freshies are finding that Physical Ed is not the only place where they are requested to touch their toes—am I laughing? Ha! Ha! ouch!

While we're discussing Physical Ed, we heard a wise scholar call it a "class with a groan"—bet he is right more than once.

Didya hear about the rival campus paper hinting to grid players that M. S. S. is the place to go—Gosh. Ain't it so.

Odds and Ends:

Homecoming was an even in any coed's language—Wonder if K Kiser also leads a band—"M" day soon, poor freshmen—looking ahead, hoop material seems to possess quality plus quantity—a coined phrase: "Sand-bag ball," to explain that mix-up between the greens and sops-added simile: as "tinny" as the new fangs during the initiation—final blast: Let's all plan to attend the Butte game and give the Bobcats our support.

Although soured by their defeat at the hands of Drake University, the Bobcats had reason to be happy on their return journey to Bozeman. Stopping in St. Paul to see the Minnesota-Washington game, one of the Bobcats, Max Stark, finding it a convenient time, added a romantic touch to the trip by getting married. The bride is Miss Charlotte Marie McNary and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. We all wish the both of you the best of luck.

Reception Given By President Proves Success

A highlight of M. S. C. society this past week centered around the President's Reception given by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Strand in the Fireplace room of Herrick Hall last Friday night.

The receiving line, composed of representatives from the State Board of Education, the local board, the Deans of the divisions, and Dr. and Mrs. Strand, greeted the guests as they entered the beautifully decorated Fireplace room.

In keeping with the national election which is not far in the offing, a national theme with the traditional donkeys and elephants dominated the dining room. A miniature of the capitol building at Washington D. C. centered the buffet. On the tea table were red, white and blue candles and red, white and blue flowers. The other rooms under the capable hands of Mrs. Harwood, had an autumnal motif, and looked very lovely with a profusion of fall flowers and shrubs.

Much credit is due the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron for their part in the preparing and serving the food, and acting as general hostesses to the guests. Mrs. Cowan assisted the girls in the dining room.

Girls' Rifle Club Starts With Bang At The Barracks

"Ready, aim, fire"—that command could be heard in an archery practice, but this time it smells of powder smoke. Girls' rifle marksmanship has started with a bang.

Every fall quarter, the military department is besieged by the feminine population of M. S. C. who are eager to learn which end of a gun is fatal, and why.

Last Tuesday, those girls who were interested, met with Colonel Hea, who showed them a few of the essential things about a gun. He announced that the rifle range at the barracks would be open every afternoon except Saturdays from 1 to 5. There will always be someone there to give instructions and to see that there's no man-slaughter. There will be a charge of \$1.00 for participation, since all ammunition is furnished, and wear and tear on targets is terrific.

It is suggested that those who go out for rifely go down at least three times a week, but it only takes a few minutes to go and shoot a few rounds. Poor shots who have a good attendance will get just as many points for W. A. A. as good shots who have poor attendance.

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Miss Miriam Hart, new sponsor, gave a short welcome to the girls.

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Mrs. Max Stark and Miss Ellen Pope have been appointed assistants in the food service. Mrs. Stark, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, last year received her dietetics internship in Boston. She will have charge of the kitchen and private parties. Miss Pope, a graduate from M. S. C.'s Department of Home Economics, will supervise menus and service.

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