



SEEING THE WORLD

By James Dickson

S. vs. Japan . . .

Definite preparations for a serious East disturbance took form last week, and the United States looks to rather thoroughly mixed up in it. The way things are lining up now makes the situation even more grave than before. Thailand (Siam) is ready to fight on the side of the Japanese. France, England and especially the United States are all equally ready to fight against them.

These occurrences of the past few weeks are strongly indicative of an impending conflict: (1) Germany is urging the Japs to begin aggressing immediately. (2) Japanese troop concentrations on the Burmese and Indo-Chinese borders have more than doubled in two weeks of movement. (3) Armistice between Thailand and China has ended and has been extended only until March seventh.

British armed reinforcements have been concentrated on the border between British Burma and Japanese India. (5) The French East-Asian fleet has also been centered near the coast in the South China Sea along the French Indo-China coast. And we make the position of the U. S. Navy grave: (1) The fact that there are already United States marine troops stationed in these South Asiatic countries who probably have received orders to stand fast. (2) The administration's proposal to send the Pacific fleet to Singapore, where they would be in the midst of any military naval action, and (4) The State Department's urgent warning for all Americans to leave any part of the East.

These are definitely leading to war. War in which the United States may be an active participant. And, in my mind, there is only one way to deal with the yellow devils. Our words have kept them guessing for some time, but are about played out. We must meet action with action.

Aggression is staring the United States in the face. The German attempt on Britain is but a few weeks away. Democracy, the world over is at stake. Appeasement has been tried and gained nothing but bad ends. And the fine Republican opposition say nothing of the Democratic fights to let Democracy die. That British can lick Hitler with American aid is accepted by military authorities throughout the world, Lindbergh didn't even deny that. And that American aid is necessary is accepted. Why must we allow a few hammerheaded Senators to cause which they have already committed is won? What do they think they can gain by merely delaying something in which time is the most important element? If it's a matter of pass (and it certainly seems to be) why not let it do some good? Amendment to insure that men not be sent to Europe has been set up as a "test of the administration's sincerity." This is absolutely necessary now and could be a hindrance in the future. The high hopes for passage have been extended to the end of the week at the side. This is too bad, let's hope there will be no more delay. The opposition "sound off," but keep the welfare of Democracy foremost in our minds.

Bulgaria—No Resistance . . . German officers have gone into Bulgaria to prepare positions for the attack which will doubtless follow. Action in the eastern Balkans is beginning. The British are arguing whether or not they can afford to send aid to Greece and Turkey. The Turks are planning a stiff resistance and the Greeks have given indication that they will back down. They are still mercilessly driving the Germans out of Albania. Naturally, they will have to switch some of their forces to eastern Greece to meet German onslaught, but it is a fair indication of being great moral strength at least.

As far as Bulgaria is concerned, it will now be an active enemy of Britain and will probably suffer corresponding aerial consequences. As last week, positions in Bulgaria and Greece will give the Germans a base for operations against Turkey, bases in Turkey offer equally good bases for operations against the Mediterranean and British Africa. But Turkey is a nasty little country to conquer and she certainly doesn't want to be conquered. Perhaps Hitler will have difficulty.

Italian Mop Up . . . Italian legions are still fleeing from general British offensive. Addis Ababa is nearly recaptured. Eritrea is critically in the hands of the British. (Continued on Page Two)

Dean Swingle Writes Letter On "Scholarship And Extracurricular Activities"

(Editorial Note: In the enforced absence of Dean Swingle from last week's Phi Kappa Phi Forum, this letter was read as his contribution to the topic under discussion, "Extracurricular Activities and Scholarship." By request of the Phi Kappa Phi Forum, it is printed here as a statement of the issue involved.)

It is a matter of regret that I have been unable to attend the Phi Kappa Phi forums on activities and scholarships and under the circumstances I am offering the following sketch of the background on which such a discussion needs to be based.

One of the best criteria of the success of a college or university is the "atmosphere" that is found among the students and faculty. This "atmosphere" is rather intangible and hard to define, but it is a very real part of college life, and of the greatest importance to the institution.

Some institutions have an atmosphere of learning, others an atmosphere of frivolity, others an atmosphere of discouragement. All will agree that the atmosphere of learning is the most desirable and the hardest to obtain. It comes only through the unselfish cooperation of students and faculty, and especially the policies laid down by the administration.

For nearly thirty-five years I have followed the tendencies at Montana State College. Up to about 1912 there was not enough of wholesome social life and the student body was pretty crude. From that time to about 1928 a very great improvement took place in the social life, but more especially in the real desire of the students for an education. At this time there was a very wholesome balance between social life and scholastic work and the students here were as happy and contented as at any time in our history. The atmosphere of learning reached its peak here in the late twenties and since that time it has gradually declined, being replaced by an atmosphere of frivolity. Examinations such as we used to give, with good returns, would wreck a class of today.

At the present time some of our students have for their major interest the obtaining of an education. More of them would like to obtain a degree, followed by a job, but are not particularly interested in learning about the subjects offered to them nor of really mastering the profession of their choice. In mingling with students in the halls, on the walks, or in the Union Building, one rarely hears discussion of classroom topics, nor does the Exponent contribute much to scholastic interest.

It is a fundamental principle of (Continued on Page Two)

Marine Corps Offers Chance For Graduating Seniors Not In Advanced R.O.T.C. Unit

According to word received recently from Lt. Colonel James J. Hea, P.M.S.&T., at the Military department of M.S.C., the United States Marine Corps will not take Honor students into the Marine Corps from college R.O.T.C. units in the future. It has been a custom in the past for students graduating in the advanced R.O.T.C. from colleges in the United States to receive honor appointments in the regular Marine Corps. Last year Darrell Cool received this honor from Montana State college.

This change will be made up by the installation of a Marine Corps school to which all graduating seniors, not connected with the advanced R.O.T.C. unit, are eligible to attend. The physical requirements for entrance are approximately the same as those required to take the advanced R.O.T.C. course at Montana State. During the six months period of schooling all those attending will receive monthly allowances of \$75.00 plus board, room and clothes. At the close of the training period a small percentage will receive commissions in the regular Marine Corps and the rest will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve and will receive one year's active duty at a salary and allowances totaling approximately \$150.00 per month.

All graduating seniors interested should get in touch with Lt. Colonel Hea immediately as the examining board will visit Montana State college during the last of February or the first of March.

Raymond Ruppert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay company to the Canadian police.

M.S.C. Male Sextet Presents Vocal Concert Sunday PM

The M. S. C. Male Sextet will appear next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Student Union ballroom in the last student concert to be presented there. Members of sextet are John Blanchard, Fairview; Bud Sands, Bozeman; Bob Stacy, Miles City; Reginald Davies, Chinook; Jack Fritz, Butte; and Bob Tietjen, Great Falls. Ed Chauner, Bozeman, is accompanist and has acted as student director for the group. Featured as soloists will be Bob Stacy and O. D. Martin, Kalispell cornetist. June Houston, Bozeman will accompany Stacy's solos and Clifford Vance, will assist Martin. The program will be presented as follows:

Sanctus	Frans Schubert
Liebestraum	Liszt
Serenade	Frans Schubert
Sextet	
The Blind Ploughman	Clarke
The Wanderers' Nachtlied	Frans Schubert
Tally Ho!	Leoni
Bob Stacy	
Old Man River	Kern
Cornfield Melodies	
Arranged by Carl Gates	
Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline	Roma
Sextet	
At Dawning	Cadman
Because	D'Hardelot
O. D. Martin	
Water Boy	Pitcher
I'm An American	
Arranged by William Spickles	
Sextet	

Students Present Concert Sunday

Pupils of Mrs. Zada Sales Dickson were presented in recital, Sunday in the Union Ballroom by the Music Department and Associated Students. Ruth Strong, Butte, was guest soloist. Students participating in the well-attended concert were Ralph Challenger Jr., R. Bernal Johnson, Margaret Smith, James Dickson and Peggy Lou Howard, Bozeman; and Alison Rehn, Miles City. Mrs. Dickson assisted as accompanist.

The program was presented as follows:

Das ist Je Gewisslich Wahr J. S. Bach	
On Wings of Song Mendelssohn-Liszt	
Ralph Challenger Jr.	
R. Bernal Johnson	
Romance	Arensky
Aus Wien	Godowsky
Margaret Smith	
Alison Rehn	
Solveig's Song	Edward Grieg
The Lord's Prayer Albert Hay Malotte	
Caro Mio Ben	Giusseppe Giordani
One Fine Day (from "Madame Butterfly")	Puccini
Ruth Strong	
Handel	
Passacaille	Debussy
Girl With the Flaxen Hair	Debussy
Minstrels	Debussy
Malaguena	Lucuona
James Dickson	
Concerto in A Minor	
(1st movement)	Grieg
Peggy Lou Howard	

Phi Kappa Phi Hold Another Meeting

Last week's Phi Kappa Phi Forum on "Scholarship and Extra-curricular Activity" proved so interesting that it was decided to continue the discussion in another meeting next Thursday afternoon.

The attendance was excellent, with the faculty especially well represented. The very active participation by the students who were present was indicative of the fact that there is a problem, that some coordinated attitude is necessary, and that there are many points of view that should be considered. Phi Kappa Phi believes some solution to the present situation is necessary.

The time for the next forum is Thursday afternoon, February 27 from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. in room 142 of the Student Union. The panel members are the same as last time; namely, Miss Delores Bauer, Professor Leora Hapner, Mr. Lloyd Schmitt, Dr. B. L. Johnson and Mr. John Holzer. Professor Paul Grieder is forum chairman.

Notice Freshmen

Tryouts for the talent assembly will be held in room 101 of the Engineering Building, at 5:00 p. m., Thursday. All Freshmen possessing talent are urged to attend.

Will Speak Thurs.



DR. ARTHUR M. HARDING

A. M. Harding Gives Lecture

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and University of Arkansas professor will present 'Glimpses of Other Worlds' at a assembly 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Popular astronomy is his hobby, and Dr. Harding has presented his slide-illustrated lectures more than 1,300 times in recent years, both in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Harding is director of the General Extension Service and professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, an institution from which he graduated in 1904 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He holds the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been on the University of Arkansas faculty since 1905. Scientific and scholarship organizations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Mathematical Society; Mathematical Association of America; Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma XI.

Fisher Asks For Cooperation Of Students In Organizing High School Week Program

High School Week committees will be filled beginning this week, and all students will have the opportunity to become members of the committees of their choice; according to an announcement by John Fisher, Men's General Chairman.

Following is the chairman's notice: "In order to carry out successfully the activities of High School Week it is essential that every student do his part. Committee chairmen have been appointed who are responsible for the various phases of High School Week, but they cannot carry out their responsibilities without your help. The ultimate responsibility for the success of High School Week is therefore yours. "Insofar as possible each student may work on the committee of his choice. Each student is therefore urged to contact the chairman of the committee on which he wishes to work and volunteer his services.

"Students who do not express a preference by getting in touch with one of the chairmen will later be asked by the High School Week Personnel Committee to serve wherever additional assistance might be needed.

"Following are the names of the High School Week Committees and their chairmen with a description of the activities of each committee."

Foods Committees: Natalie McDermott, student chairman; Hamilton Hall, phone 500. This committee has the responsibility of providing meals for 1300 delegates for three days. The largest jobs are, the Campus Lunch, and the Barbecue Banquet, where considerable help is required in preparing, transporting and serving the food.

Registration and Housing: Pete Carstensen, student chairman; SAE house, phone 188. Duties are: registering and housing all delegates. This will consist of making a general survey of housing facilities, issuing tickets, assigning quarters, collecting fees, operating information bureau.

General Service Committee: Owen Wirak, student chairman; Kappa Sigma house, phone 861. Primary responsibilities include everything connected with repairs, construction, transportation and erection prior to and during High School Week. Seven committees have been formed to carry out these duties, each one having its own crew. Most of the work will be done during High School Week, but each committee will be required to work only a short time.

Open House: Ed Kimball, student chairman; 1213 W. Koch, phone 1352. This program will require students from every department in the campus. The duties are: supervising and ar-

Montana State Bobcats Meet Favored University Team In Missoula This Weekend

This week-end will see the new Bobcat team travel to Missoula to engage the University hoopsters in a pair of games. Favored will be the Grizzly squad which earlier in the season garnered two free-throw victories from the Bobcats and clinched the state championship.

The dismissal of seven of 15 Bobcat regulars last week from varsity play is expected to make the Cat squad the complete underdog of the strong Grizzly rift tossers. Neither team has been able to go over the 50 per cent mark enough to boast a record.

Registration Day Set For Sat., March 8

Registration Day for spring quarter will be Saturday, March 8, in the ball room of the student Union Building. All students should re-register at this time even though they may be uncertain as to whether they will return spring quarter. Spring quarter begins at 8:00 A. M. March 24.

Registration will be from 8-12:00 A. M. and 1:30-3:00 P. M. The sectioning committee will be in the ball room from 8-11:30 A. M. and 1:30 to 3:00 P. M. A late registration fee of \$2.00 is charged each student registering after 3:00 P. M. of Registration Day.

The procedure for registration is as follows: (1) Get from your class adviser (a) registration cards, (b) all class cards, and (c) directory cards. (Registration cards must be signed by the class adviser) (2) Go to the ball room and (a) have the sectioning officer place the section number on each sectioned course class card, (b) completely fill in each blank in your registration card, directory card, and class cards. (3) Go to the registration table for your class (also in the ball room) where a checker will check your cards and the registration officer will approve your registration. (4) Pay fees between Monday, March 24 and Friday, April 4 (inclusive).

The Bears will try desperately to gather in the Cats for a hoop lesson to have their percentage at least near the half way mark, while the Bobcats need these two games to hold theirs. Both teams were defeated by one point margins in last Saturday contests. Idaho Southern took the measure over the University in a surprise encounter, and the Cats dropped a 46-45 decision to Colorado Mines.

Over Missoula way, informed University-made journalists claim that the contests cannot even be of any high calibre. Ken Kizer of the University sheet has already begun to worry over what to do in the line of added attractions to draw fans to the tilts. In bolder words, the rivalry between Montana State and Montana University with sure expectations of a cat-mouse affair cannot carry the title which is given these yearly scraps.

At Bozeman, fans seem to carry an optimistic belief that the Bobcats could win with perfect teamwork and general high calibre playing, but do believe that the Bears are the distinct overlords of any common court.

Coach Breeden by no means gives the Cats a can't win label, nor does he believe that a pair of victories are likely. A good showing, win or lose, is what the head mentor is making preparations for with extensive practice scheduled for his eight man team.

The possible dominating factor for the Grizzly gang is the well advertised Jones - DeGroot combination which has proved to be the brunt of this season's Bear attack. Coach Jiggs Dalberg depends heavily on the combination and when the Cats threatened to bottle up the pair in the latter contest at Bozeman, earlier in the year, the shots with the watch stopped edged the game.

If the Cats can perfect a defense that will hold the high scorers, possibilities of a victory or two would be much more realistic. Coach Breeden has been giving the defensive positions to Nelson, Mizner, Stark, and Stachwick, any two of which are capable of playing a good game of tag with the big guns.

In the forward berths, Jorgenson, Anderson, and Seabad will be depended upon for their task, while big Claire Robinson will throw surprises to the favored opponents.

Chief worry for the Cats is the knee injury of Dan Mizner who by a collision brought the return of an early season misfortune. Seriousness of the injury would further drain the reserves to but two.

None of this squad is graduating this season and therefore the games will be merely the final season games for a returning squad. Coach Breeden states the suspended members may return to the squad next season if they wish.

Support your Bobcat team at Missoula this week-end and give them confidence that you are back of them and giving support.

Ray Bryan Accepts Secretarial Job In Washington, D. C.

It was recently learned that Ray Bryan sophomore secretarial student, has accepted a position as a secretary in the committee room at Washington, D. C. This offer was made through Senator Burton K. Wheeler from Montana and Ray will receive a yearly salary of \$1500.00.

Ray plans on organizing his work in such a way that it will be possible to attend night school at George Washington University while in employment at Washington, D. C.

Ray is a pledge of the Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of the MSC Ski Team.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

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Americanism Defined

"Americanism is an unflinching love of country; loyalty
to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against
all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag; and a desire
to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and poster-
ity." Definition adopted at the joint conference of the
commanders in chief of the five big veteran organizations
in Washington of February 18, 1927.

This definition of Americanism is being run this week

Letters to the Editor

This column will be maintained
for the purpose of presenting
opinions of students and faculty.

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writers are not necessarily those
of either the Exponent or Mon-
tana State College.

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may be used. Unsigned letters
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cretion of the editor.

Bozeman, Montana
February 21, 1941

Mr. Bernard Haley
MCS Exponent Editor
Bozeman, Montana

Dear Sir:

As the wife of an MSC Professor,
the urge to enlighten Mr. Eck on his
"Dormant Faculty" is irresistible.

I should like to ask Mr. Eck to
spend a week with us to see what
faculty life is like, although I realize
he would conclude that we were put-
ting on a special performance for his
benefit.

We have been here a goodly num-
ber of years, during which time the
enrollment of freshmen alone handled
in our department has increased from
a couple of hundred to nearly three
times that many. In that time, one
man has been added to the depart-
ment staff. My husband's job was a
normal full-time one when we came.

Under present conditions it is nec-
essary for him to be at the college
almost every day from before 8 a. m.
until nearly six each evening with just
one hour off for lunch. I've a pretty
good idea of what these days up
there are like, as I've had occasion to
be there off and on.

As for evenings, just recall the
number of freshmen and the too fre-
quent regularity of their exams and
you can estimate somewhat the Her-
culean task of paper grading.

Then there's the little matter of
lectures! Contrary to popular belief,
lectures in the exact sciences are not
drawn from thin air on the spur of
the moment. They take hours of
careful preparation even for the ex-
perienced teacher. When the return
of papers is pressing, they take the
whole evening and then Mr. Professor
gets up early next a. m. to study.

Saturday afternoons the labs are
always open and cannot be left unat-
tended—a convenience purely for the
student's benefit. So that leaves us
Saturday evening and Sunday free
for a gay social spurge. Exciting,
isn't it?

As to the matter of games, sports,
etc.—that calls forth a bit of grim
humor, indeed.

To run a household with a family
"this side of the tracks" on most col-

Mortar Board Styles

The stage is set—They're raring to go
From "Willkie" Dixon to the beautiful Jondrow.
The newest spring styles you're sure to adore;
You'll clap and whistle and beg to see more.
At each new vogue you're bound to exclaim;
You'll see every color you could ever name.
Hats, shoes, and gloves the models will wear—
You'll be so enthralled you'll sit and stare.
Only two-bits will let you behold
Fashions on which you're sure to be sold.
Next day you'll go on a shopping spree
Again all these pretty duds to see.
MEN, you're invited to attend this affair
To see what the modish young gent will wear.
And, GALS, this is simply a "must" sort of thing
If you're wanting to snare a man this spring;
For clothes make a woman as well as a man
If you're well dressed he won't look at your pan!
The day is March fifth; the time, about eight;
Let's get together and make it a date.
You'll know just how to be well arrayed
After feasting your eyes on the Easter Parade.

A girl met an old flame who had turned her down,
and decided to high-hat him. "Sorry," she murmured when
the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get your name."
"I know you didn't," replied the ex-boy friend, "but
you certainly tried hard enough!"

and each week hereafter in the Montana Exponent at the
request of the National department of the United Spanish
War Veterans. It is felt that at a time like the present,
Americanism cannot be kept before the public too much
or too often and the definition should be memorized by
each and every full-blooded American.

However, memorization of the code is not enough be-
cause Americans, many of them and usually those who
merely pretend to be Americans, have the bad habit of
learning one thing and practicing another. This is Amer-
ica, we are Americans, and Americanism we should prac-
tice in all that we do and say. The definition is pertinent;
explicit, clear and forceful. Americans should endeavor
to carry out its meaning with equal forcefulness and all
pseudo-Americans who feel that it is beyond their realm
of comprehension and against their principles to live, love
and learn Americanism do not belong in America; any
part of America and above all the United States.

It is the ardent desire of the Exponent to cooperate
in any and all local, state and national programs to fur-
ther Americanism and abolish all other isms whether they
be mature or in the embryo stage of Maturity. It is
with this "Fostering Americanism" thought that this slog-
an and editorial is being printed and it is hoped that all
students and faculty members of Montana State College
will take this idea to heart in order that we can do our part
to make America for Americans.

lege professors' salaries takes the in-
geniunity of a fairly good mathematic-
ian, a clever juggler, and an expert
economist spending his own money.
For us the price of admission just
isn't.

Last but not least, this matter of
personality. This is a thing that
comes from within and in most cases
comes forth quite naturally of its
own accord when the right time
comes. Every incident in one's life
has its influence, but it can't be
smeared on. A little conscious effort
at emulation, introspection, truthful
self-evaluation and criticism help a
lot.

The usual banter and small talk
resulting from the vast majority of
mere social meetings are far from
being as valuable as source of real
development as we are apt to think.
It is through our hardships and trials
that we truly develop and grow.

Ever try to get acquainted with
your teachers in the Lab? It's a per-
fectly wonderful meeting ground for
just that—providing they aren't
overloaded, as I must admit most are.

No hard feelings meant, only I just
wonder if it wouldn't be better to
know more of the facts before speak-
ing and to think more of self-devel-
opment rather than always expecting
someone else to do everything. A
well-prepared, well-delivered lecture
can have a profound effect upon one's
character without knowing the speak-
er personally. Personality, character,
or what have you comes with broad
fundamental knowledge, breadth of
experience, and a sympathetic under-
standing of human nature.

Very truly yours,
An MSC Faculty Wife

Mr. Bernard Haley
Editor, Montana Exponent
Montana State College

Dear Editor,

This letter is intended to briefly
summarize two major points that
emerged out of last Thursday's dis-
cussion at the Phi Kappa Phi forum
on "Scholarship and Extra-curricular
activity." If these views are at all
prevalent on the campus, education
at Montana State College is in need
of considerable reorganization.

One of the views, if followed to its
logical conclusion, was that the stu-
dents must seek his general education
and vocational preparations in his
extra-curricular activity rather than
through his course work. In distinct
contrast, the other stated view was
to the effect that knowledge can only
be obtained in the fields of chemistry,
physics, mathematics and possibly lan-
guage; that, if the knowledge in these
fields is obtained, a student be-
comes all-knowing, wise and omni-
potent. Extra-curricular activity
should consist only of applying this
knowledge to everyday situations.

Obviously, to follow either or both
of these situations results in a dilem-
ma. A student should be able to get
the major portion of his general for
his curriculum is only a short-cut to
experience he might gain outside of
college. Even an insurance salesman
should become more proficient as the
result of the courses, not the extra-
curricular activity he undertakes.
Either the student finding himself in
this situation is registered in the
wrong curriculum, or our system of
education needs reorganization.

If the second view is at all pre-
valent among the faculty we probably
have an important explanation why
the first should be prevalent among
the students. Is this one reason why
such a large number of students find
employment in other than the field of
their major curriculum? (But hold on,
by the above definition, a chemist
should be a wise social worker, a pro-
ficient economic planner or a psy-
chologist).

Those who profess to support the
second view-point should remember
that this is a state institution, look-
ing to all citizens of the state for
support and therefore serving all who
come. This is the day of mass edu-
cation, not the day of educating the
few, as witness the fact that almost
every student who comes onto the
campus is expected to take chemistry
or mathematics. Only by making
higher education available to the
many, not the few, can education play
its role in democracy—otherwise we
would have only a highly professional-
ized school, serving only a small mi-
nority who, in all probability, then
leave the state never to return. Ob-
viously the curriculum for the many
is going to be different from that
in the education of the few.

If, on the other hand, we somewhat
modify this four-headed monster by
adding a little appreciation (art, mu-
sic and literature), a bit of historical
perspective, a pinch of the sciences
of life (all life), a dash of social
science, a little about the utilization
of leisure and a smattering of the
applied sciences then the extra-cur-
ricular activity can be conceived of as
related to the curricular activity and
could therefore be the expression and
application of curricular activity.
Then we probably would come nearer
accomplishing what is expected of
this institution.

But come to the next Phi Kappa
Phi forum this coming Thursday to
see the untangling of this dilemma.
C. F. K.

Seeing The World

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In Lybia, the Diegos of Italy have
almost reached Tripoli. When they
arrive at this stand post, they will be

Dean Swingle

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learning that people master a subject
by continuous and sustained thought
and experiment on that subject, per-
mitting no interference. Aristotle,
Napoleon, Benjamin Franklin, Edison
and Madame Curie are examples.
Many of our own graduates have suc-
cessfully followed this policy.

It cannot be denied that extra-cur-
ricular activities have been chiefly re-
sponsible for the change of interest in
the student body. By a process that
is purely "wishful thinking" some
will argue that the "culture" that is
obtained by playing around has as
great a value to the individual as Eng-
lish, Engineering, or Chemistry. The
post-graduate schools and pre-medical
colleges, and the representatives from
General Electric, Bell Telephone and
other industrial concerns are not to
be kidded by such arguments.

Admittedly each activity concerned
has some value, but we are over-
stocked with them. Have we the de-
termination to use the axe and reduce
their number and influence? I am
not a defeatist. In the interest of
the student body I hope that the pen-
dulum will swing back to the atmos-

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Society

By Pat Rounce



Notwithstanding an invasion of Grizzley territory by Bobcats and fans, M. S. C.'s social calendar for next week-end is definitely on the up and up. . . . The Art Club's long-awaited Beaux Arts Ball (costumes, if you please) is first on the program for next Friday night, and if Dame Rumor is correct, it will be worth waiting over for. . . . On the same night, Alpha Chi Sigma has planned a semi-formal. . . . And then on Saturday night Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Men's Coop are fixing to throw winter parties. . . . More fun, all right. . . .

Committee's Advice
s To Go Native
t Beaux Arts Ball

The art and architectural departments are working hard to put on one of the most novel and outstanding dances ever held at Montana State College. However, the fact that the Beaux Arts Ball is to be a costume dance seems to have most of the students buffaloed. The Beaux Arts committee has a solution to this. In every fraternity and sorority on the campus there has been a person designated to give ideas on costumes. If you fail to contact one of these persons, here are a few suggestions. As the theme is African, go native. With little effort even your best friend won't recognize you. If you aren't the type to blacken up, go as a cigarette (Dean Lillis's pet idea). Or as your favorite painting, and add something, a character from a comic strip. Those who lean to pretty costumes can be a ballet dancer or a lady from Louis XVI's court. Just top and think a bit; you students can sink of something good, and think of the fun you will have. Incidentally, don't forget to mask. If you really get stuck, and just can't think of a thing, contact someone in the art department and they will be glad to help you out. But do come.

Personality Patter

By
PATTY and POLLY POST

Gather 'round you girls with inferiority complexes—and a few others too. Perhaps you feel slighted as you haven't been properly lectured on in Pat and Polly's Patter Paragraph. Complaints have been pouring in about restraint on the matter of meeting. Girls say the boys forget them the day after and boys say girls have a remote look in their eyes—insuperable as a steel band. Our eference, Emily, says that it is a girls duty to speak first and a boys privilege to reply. After having dined with a boy the night before, found at his major, home town, favorite port, year in college and number of brothers and sisters, you girls really should have grounds for a speaking acquaintance, anyway. It is very pleasing on the part of the male to think that he is so attractive and interesting that you just couldn't forget him. If he doesn't reply, when you expell your cheery hello, perhaps next time you might discuss light opera, the latest book, the orchestra, the decorations or even the weather. At least it would be obvious that you have a sense of humor. After all, nothing leads to another, and you may find a friend.

Red Cross Group
Turns In First
Evidences Of Work

Montana State College's Red Cross branch turned in its first allotment of knitted garments last week. In the bundle turned over to Mrs. W. W. Spaul on Friday were forty-seven items including sweaters for soldiers, women and children, scarves, and seamies, knitted by women students, shaperones, and faculty wives. Mrs. Spain expressed her delight and thanks to the workers and said that as garments still out are completed, they should be turned over to Mrs. Mary Stranahan, Quad D.

Faculty Women Hold
Annual Tea Sat.

The Fireplace Room in Herrick Hall was the scene of M. S. C.'s Faculty Women's annual tea for faculty wives Saturday afternoon February 22, between 3:30 and 5:30 p. m. George Washington's birthday provided a patriotic theme for the party.

Greek Gossip

Alpha Gamma Rho: John Hartwig, La Cantrell, James Peebles, Mack Quinn, Hal Ross, Bill Musselman and Jim Rose are now wearing active pins. . . . Dinner guests last week Frank Wolcott, Jim Keith, Stub Peterson. . . . Alumni visiting were Lovell Davis of Harlowton and Bob Kellogg of Broadus.

Formal pledging at the house on Friday afternoon brought Muriel Venzel, Belt, officially into Chi Omega. . . . while on Wednesday night, Miss Leora Hapner and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burlingame enjoyed dinner at the house. . . .

Pi Phi "Dads" were royally entertained at dinner last Wednesday night. Dads attending were Mr. Smiley, Mr. Herrett, Mr. Harrington, Mr. Westlake, Mr. Baxter, Mr. Lovelace, Mr. Williams and Mr. Sullivan. . . . Alums in town for the winter party included Shirley Reed, Elota Beth Houle, and Sue Cronquist. . . .

Back in the fold of Pi Kappa Alpha, Andy Larsen who has been in the hospital a la operation. . . . New pledge, Wayne Quinten of Rigby, Idaho. Congratulations, Wayne. . . . Guests at the house last week included Ernest Therkelson, Summer Heidle, Vernon Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwenker of Dean, Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Reserve, Montana. . . .

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house: Mrs. Winifred Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Butcher. . . . Visitors last week: Sunday, Mrs. Mihelic; Monday, Norman Donaldson and his mother; Thursday evening, Mr. A. N. Fallon. . . . Traveler: Les Hogan to the Coed Prom in Missoula. . . .

Lambda Chis welcome home victor, Bill Downs, who returned from the ski meet at Whitefish with two blue ribbons. . . . Dinner guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Trefsven and Mrs. Adams. . . .

Wearing Alpha Gam ribbons is Donna Vee Reese of Denton. . . . Patty and Joan Kirk had dinner at the house Wednesday. . . . Sunday guests were Dean Anderson and Bea Butcheck. . . . Lunching at the house Friday was Mr. Gillin of Forsyth. . . . Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Hooker visited Minnolaire. . . . Swing was the thing Saturday night as the pledges threw a super fireside for the actives. . . . Here's hoping Mary Dahl gets well quick. . . . Visiting Ralph Barkemyer at the

Social Affairs Of
Independent Units

Elections at the Men's Cooperative House saw Joe Leonard reelected to Managership of the house and Martin Jacobson elected Secretary-Treasurer. . . . Engineer's Meeting in Helena last Monday took Roy Peterson and Dutch Landes. . . . Alvin Meyers has been drawn into the bonds of Phi Eta Sigma. . . . Dining at the house on Sunday, Dean Ethylen Harrison, Georgia Heisick, Joyce Cole, Phyllis Wilcox, Muriel Venzel, Betty Young, and Ruth Otten. . . .

From Great Falls to Calvin House came Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Crouch to visit daughter Elizabeth, and Marge Higgs to see Marigrace Burton. . . . Joy Walker and Marigrace Burton enjoyed dinner at the Men's Cooperative House on Sunday as representatives of Chi Omega. . . .

Dean Harrison substituted as chaperone at Harkins House last week during Mrs. Durkin's absence. Mrs. Durkin was called home to Duluth by the death of her mother. . . . Margaret Fournier dined at the house Wednesday night. . . .

Weekend guest at Marshall House: Mrs. Bimrose of Dillon visiting Mrs. Anderson. . . . And on Sunday the house entertained Miss Fulk, Miss Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitham, and Dorothy Jensen, first president of Marshall House. . . . A Fireman's Masquerade Ball drew Natalie Trbovich, Pat Berry, Eleanor Peterson, and Barbara Pederson to Barbara's home in Absarokee. . . .

Guests at Hamilton Hall Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Griender, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, Dr. and Mrs. Welch, Dr. and Mrs. Sabo, and Dr. Hurst. . . . One year older were: Lois Hodgekiss, Margaret Morris, Verna Mason, Barbara Waite, Phyllis McCoy, Helen Olson, Betty Boller, Helen Drake, Grace Ralph, Mary Anne Metcalf, Helen Butterfield, and Alice Williams. . . . The girls of Hamilton Hall wish to extend their sincere sympathy and hopes of a speedy recovery to Peggy Mack, who is suffering a severe injured back due to a fall.

GIRLS COOP NEWS: Sunday guests: President and Mrs. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Pietsch, Rose Schulz, Peggy Boler, Betty Boler and Arlene Woodman. . . . At dinner Wednesday were Miss Holmes and Mrs. Harwood. . . . Visiting during the week: Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. McGuire and Mrs.

Wear and Tear
By Torn

We hope we can be of assistance to you and you and you. . . . who plan to come to the Beaux Arts Ball, as our chatter this week concerns one of the major parts of this big event. COSTUMES. If you would realize they are more imagination than real work and that you are showing up your decided ignorance and ability to be clever when you can't maneuver your brain to think out a simple piece of apparel! So perhaps we can start the wheels to the theme of Africa—there are animals there, you know, and quite a few species—there are sheets that can be painted with tempera, and various types of masks that can be made to complete this outfit. Get out your geographies and look up the countries you may represent. After all, you might resort to using those loudest p j's with a gathering effect at the bottom and a sash and shirt, make some curled up toed shoes and grab a bath towel for a turbin, make a mustache and well. . . . Come to think about it there have been any number of explorers in Africa. . . . as so are there natives, and speaking of natives, to get the real effect, one does not have to blacken, there is still long underwear. Sheets will come in handy for Arabs. . . . while the band boys won't have much difficulty being part of the Foreign Legion. Then looking over the costumes of the Hollywood Party from Life. . . . February 17th issue. . . . there is the representation of objects, things, and people: a cigarette, a tube of paint, a clock or a bottle of champagne; while you may decide something like a toy, a book character, death, heaven (angels) would be more to your liking; then there are people one can choose to be like for an evening. . . . Jimmy Durante,—a built up schnoz, here; Hitler—hair do and uniform; Einstein, mustache and frizzed powdered hair; or others like: Heddy Lamar, Hailie Salasie, Kay Kayser, a bride, a sailor, a Broadway singer, a gauchio, and to get desperate we will even suggest. . . . a milk bottle, a street lamp, an hour glass (however, George Sutch is not here this quarter) a hula dancer or a U-Bangie! So hope to see you—what ever you decide to be—at the Ball. . . . Oh, yes, girls, think up a costume for the boy friend. . . . let him know how clever you are! Woo Woo. . . .

Phi Sig house last week end were his father and sister from Huntley. . . . Dinner guests included Mary Lou Harper and Agnes Thurston. . . . At the house Friday night were two Phi Sigs from Missoula, Kenny Smallwood and Buck Borek. . . . Visiting Johnny Medlin over the week end were his father and mother from Great Falls.

Dinner guests at the SAE house Wednesday. . . . Robert Hoover, Jay Duba, Cecil Johnson, George Lunday, Allie Dolven and Dan Popovac. . . . Ray Lakey has been confined in bed for the past week with the flu. . . . Joe Vranish was taken to the hospital Saturday for diagnosis of a back ailment. . . . Louis DeFrate was a dinner guest Sunday.

Congratulations to Betty Ford, the new president-elect of Alpha Omicron Pi. . . . Off to Helena: Virginia McCoy, Betty Ford, Betty Batch, Betty Ross, Shirley Manning and Helen Lohman who spent the weekend visiting with their relatives and attending legislative sessions at the Capital. Lois Hodgekiss went home to Choteau for the weekend. . . . Doing the honors: Pledges and new actives at a fireside given by them Saturday night in honor of the old actives. Dorothy Krulatz, Lillian's sister, was a guest at the party. . . .

Sigma Chi: . . . offers congratulations to new initiates Ned Davis, Bob Post, Bill Taylor, Art Parsons, Hank Lydick, Ed Weismeyer, Jack Garske, Dean Keil, John Volkus, Gus Line and Bill Carlson. . . . Guests: . . . Bill Kelly, of Helena, for dinner Tuesday night. . . . Paul Johnson and Bob Pappin who returned to spend the week-end with the fellows. . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson, who came over for the basketball game Saturday night. . . .

Kappa Delta: . . . played host to the Pan Hellenic council at dinner Wednesday evening. . . . Families: . . . to visit daughters, Dee Mead and Mary Jane Alexander. . . . Greasy spoon: . . . K. A.'s go into restaurant business Saturday at their fireside. . . . complete with floor show and raid. . . . Guests: . . . Harriet Logan, Mary and Olive Stevens, Millie Dedrickson, and Rosemary Kirk. . . . Flu: . . . struck Lorraine Jones for the weekend. . . . Absent. . . . Martha Herman, Alice Edwards, Marguerite Miller and Dare Border over the weekend. . . .

Swinnegar. . . . To Helena. . . . Virginia Miller, and to Clyde Park Eleanor Bliler. . . . Home Dorothy Milesnick.

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Fri., Feb. 28—Beaux Art Ball, Alpha Chi Sigma Semi-formal.
Sat., Mar. 1—Kappa Sigma Winter Party, Pi Kappa Alpha Winter Party.
Wed., Mar. 5—Mortar Board Style Show.
Fri., Mar. 7—Chi Omega Winter Party, Alpha Gamma Rho Winter Party.
Sat., Mar. 8—Hamilton Hall Winter Party, Quad A Fireside, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders Day Party.
Mon., Mar. 10—Community Concert.

Local Spurs Are
Mother Chapter Of
Large Organization

Montana State chapter of Spurs is the Mother chapter having been organized on this campus in 1922 by the Cap and Gown society, now Mortar Board. Chapters were started in other schools and the organization is now national with chapters in all western schools.

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Kaimin Sports Editor Seeks Enlightenment On Recent Bobcat Suspension Program

Mr. Jack Vranish
Sports Editor, Montana Exponent
Montana State College
Bozeman, Montana
Dear Jack,

Last quarter I was sucker enough to take a course called "Coaching of Basketball" from Coach Jiggs Dahlberg. We dwelled at length on training, discipline and obedience to the coach and finally arrived at this conclusion. If the coach makes a rule, all the boys on the club know about it, realize its worth and know that in order to stay on the team they must heed the rule; then if they knowingly break said rule, the coach should suspend them from the team in fairness to the boys who don't break the rules and also in fairness to himself. In Japan they practice hari-kari to "save face." In America they cut the lads off the squad.

The trouble that "Brick" and the sports scribblers have in Bozeman seems to have a familiar ring to it. Seems as though it wasn't so very long ago that this corner was put in the same pickle. Only it happened that it was the president of ASMSU, just one man, who thumbed his nose at the coaching staff. Both the player and the coach were a little mistaken on that deal. But when they swallowed their pride long enough to talk the whole thing over, it was decided that maybe the trouble wasn't so irreparable after all.

You see, when you get a bunch of kids going to school and playing basketball or football or ping-pong or anything else, you have a little different set-up. You have a group of full-grown men getting an education through their ability of being above average in their physical well-being rather than being mental geniuses. It happens now and then that a coach gets a boy like Whizzer White who is an All-American plus a Rhodes scholar plus a PBK. That's just once in a while, though. That kind has yet to hit a Montana campus, whether it be collich or U.

It takes quite a bit of psychology to handle the job right as a sports editor. You don't know what to do, although you think it should be handled at least as a straight news feature. I didn't know how to handle it, but since we have a school of journalism here and have some definite policy to parallel, I just turned it over to the editor and let him work it as he saw fit.

Needless to say the action Brick took upon himself will put a complete crimp in the works. We have been looking forward to a couple of good games to wind up the season and then Brickley gets a wild idea and kicks over the traces and leaves you as a writer, me as a writer, and the whole works over here in just a little bit of a stew, as it were. Things of such nature on the Bozeman campus naturally interest the student body here on the Missoula campus.

So what's the story, Morning Glory? "Lack of discipline and disobedience of rules" doesn't mean a thing in this nice, clean, up-an-up game of basketball, and that's all the papers say. Let us kids in on the set-up will you? You can write a guest column and I'll run it unedited, or you can just write me a letter and hope that I edit it. What do you say?

Faternally
(Signed) KEN KIZER,
Sports Editor
The Montana Kaimin

Basketball Novelty In Store For Fans This Thursday Nite

Hear ye, hear ye! The battle of the ages! Beauty and the beast. The challenge of the Shrinking Violet vs. the Wine carnation of the Pi Phi sorority.

This Thursday evening at 7:15, these two groups will play a rugged game of basketball in the gymnasium. The Shrinking Violets, an SAE team, with Kenneth Bowman captain, and Glen Bryan, Jim Cummings, Jack Galt, Wally Galt, and Chuck Lane, will play the Pi Phi team with Sara Cole captain, Jane Cole Theo Allen, Margaret Smith, Frances Jean Evans, and Betty Lyons.

Girls rules will be played throughout, so fellows, look out—you can't wander all over the floor this time. The girls, however, have been used to playing in the smaller girls' gym, so they probably need a road map and field glasses in order to find the basket in the big gym.

Both teams are tough, folks, so if you are interested in a history-making battle, wander over to the gym about 7:15 Thursday evening, and watch the momentous match between the Wine Carnations and the Shrinking Violets. It oughta be good.

Intra-Murals

Swimming

Finals in Intramural Swimming and diving were staged this week with competition in all styles. Winners will compete with the University here in the Minor Sports Meet on March 4.

Results of the meet are as follows: 220 yard free style: Stoll, LCA; Thurston, Coop; Hurdle, Coop; and Taylor, SX.

60 yard free style: Hayes, SAE; Smith, Coop; and Dietman, SX.

100 yard free style: Stoll, LCA; Hayes, SAE; Johnson, Coop; and Smith, Coop.

440 yard free style: Stoll, LCA; Thurston, Coop; Taylor, SAE; and Collins, SX.

150 yard back stroke: Hurdle, Coop; Smith, Coop; Hersick, SX; and Westmeyer, SX.

200 yard breast stroke: Dietman, SX; Schmidt, LCA; and Itoh, Coop.

400 yard relay race: Vranish, Gilmore, Krieg, and Hayes, SAE; McDonald, Hurdle, Smith, and Johnson, Coop; and Annin, Parsons, Dietman, and Collins, SX.

In the diving finals, contestants were judged on several different types of dives, five being compulsory and an equal number being optional. First place was won by Dietman, SX; with Higgins, AGR; Baldwin, KS; and Hurdle, Coop; following in order.

Final standings of the Intramural Meet are as follows:

STANDINGS

Coops	53
Sigma Chi	39
SAE	28
LCA	22
AGR	4
Kappa Sigma	3

Indoor Track

According to Harry Ellis, College gym instructor, intra-mural indoor track a field events will be held on the nights of February 25, 26, at 7:15 sharp. Any Fraternity or organization may participate, using as many men as they wish. The ten best men of each team will be picked in each event, and the winning team will be decided by the amount of total points at the finish of the final event. Men who have earned varsity awards, and P. E. employees are ineligible to take part. The events will take place as follows.

Tuesday evening: 60 yard potato race, Standing Broad Jump, Shot put. Wednesday evening: 160 yard potato race, High Jmp.

Bowling

The Intra-mural bowling race began to shape up after the games last Saturday, with Lambda Chi Alpha continuing to top the eight-team loop. However, with only two more contests left in the first half, the only other team which apparently has a chance to cop the half way mark is the Alpha Gamma Rho quint which is now holding down the second spot. The two leaders have yet to play each other and that game should go a long way toward deciding the final winner.

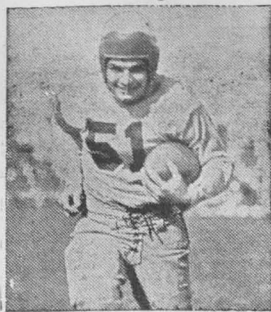
The top singles game for the day was handed in by Addy Farrell of the Sigma Chi squad, but Green of the Kappa Sigma team had the high three-game total with 557.

Results of the team games were: KS 3, SX, 0; AGR, 2; SAE, 1; PSK, 3; Ind., 0; LXA, 3; PKA, 0.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
LXA	13	2
AGR	10	5
SAE	9	6
PSK	9	6
KS	6	9
Ind.	5	10
SX	4	11
PKA	4	11

Outstanding Athlete



Bob Olson . . . selected as MSC's outstanding athlete by the athletic board. "Not for spectacular showmanship but for his un-failing spirit and consistency" was the comment made by the selectors.

Montana State Places Third In RMC Match

Greeley was successful in defending its Rocky Mountain Conference Championship in Wrestling Saturday when they garnered five of eight class titles.

Greeley scored 38 points, Colorado Mines 30, and Montana State 15. Colorado College and Western State also members of the conference, did not compete at the Greeley meet.

The single winner for Montana State was Bob Olson who threw Alexander of Colorado Mines in 5:03.

John McDonald of MSC was thrown by Kruse of Greeley in 3:27, and Ed Arnold was topped by Brelsford of Greeley in 1:40.

Bobcats Split Tough Series With Colorado Quint Here Friday And Saturday Nights

Sparked with renewed spirit and determination, the new eight-man Bobcat team scored an easy victory over Colorado Mines in Friday's tilt, but fell victims of a single point stall game on Saturday after leading until the final minutes of play.

Noticeable of the Bobcat play was the presence of improved team work and a better passing attack which cast away idle fears that the new formation would be helpless. Fans showed more enthusiasm than previously displayed in most contests, which was a spark to keep the Bobcats in action.

Disheartening for the Cats was the fact that he loss probably handed the conference leadership to Greeley unless the team suffers a double set-back this week-end from Western State.

From the opening whistle Friday evening, the Bobcat revised team seemed to hold the high cards as they stormed through the Colorado Miners for 47 pointers, while the opponents only mustered 31.

Playing was erratic in the opening minutes of the contest. First to score was the Cats, but the Miners quickly followed with a fielder. Early in the game the Cats gained a 10-7 lead and only once had their margin to two points. Near half time the Montanans had gained an 18-13 advantage and with a last minute display of floorwork, they had raised their lead to an eight point, 22-14 score.

Coach Breeden substituted his men freely and all players had their share of playing time. The starting combination of Jorgenson, Anderson, Robinson, Stachwick, and Nelson held the floor for a short time, but substitution soon started. High scorer for the Cats was Wendell Scabad, who failed to make the first 12 of the original team, but clearly displayed his talent by garnering 12 pointers. He was closely followed by Jinx Anderson who tallied nine.

Outstanding for the Cats on defense was Claire Robinson, who consistently covered both backboards and more than made up for the teams lack of height. All Cats did well on defense and scoring was unusually well balanced.

The latter game of the double bill on Saturday proved to be a heart-breaker for the Bobcats with Colorado coming to the top in the last two minutes of play and stalling successfully on a one point lead.

The tempo of the opening minutes was stepped-up from the night before with the Bobcats again first to collect two points. The Cats seemed to spark during the first half, but were interrupted often by fouls, of which Colorado Mines took full advantage. Near the half way mark the Cats gained a 26-13 lead, only to see it whittled to 27-25 by half time.

In the second half the Bobcats drew the first blood, but were quickly followed by the Miners. Seven minutes after half time the Colorado team tied the score at 34-34. The Staters then flashed for four pointers but never held over that margin during the remainder of the contest. With but two minutes of playing time remaining, a

Bobkittens Complete Successful Season With Livingston Win

The Montana State Freshman Basketball squad brought their seasons record to six victories an done defeat with a 40-38 win over Livingston last week. The Kittens now have victories over the Helena NYA, Big Timber, Lodge Grass Indians, and Whitehall.

Coach Floyd Roth has made the final selections of the team and those continuing on the team will be Collins, Jorgenson, Epkes, Heater, Hodgson, Crtalic, Leary, Olson, Butler and Brickley. With John Epkes and Ed Collins leading the scorers in every game and with Heater, Hodgson and Leary as guards, the Bobkittens present formidable opposition to all opponents.

Collegiate Skiing Develops Rapidly At Montana State

Collegiate skiing at Montana State started slightly over one year ago. The first year it struggled through a formative stage—sending out teams to several meets. This year however the sport has still further advanced. Under the coaching of Virgil Newman the team has rapidly improved. Experience obtained last year together with that gained from racing somewhere every weekend this winter quarter has greatly increased college skiers' racing skill.

Thus after two years of rapid development, skiing at Montana State comes to maturity with a team of six going to Western State College this week. The meet is to be held March 1st and 2nd at Gunnison, Colorado. On the team will be: Kirby Whitam, Bill Downs, Hank Hibbard, Gil Baldwin, Kent O'Kelly, and Bob Johnson. The race is a collegiate invitational downhill and slalom tournament being sponsored by Western State College.

So far this winter the team has shown up very well in the meets in which it has participated. The caliber of competition to be encountered is unknown, but it is expected to be stiff.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

Exponent Sports Editor Aids Kaimin Editor On Mystery Of Recent Bobcat Suspension

Ken Kizer,
Sports Editor, The Kaimin,
Montana State University,
Missoula, Montana.

Dear Ken,

I have never had the good fortune of taking a course in "coaching basketball" from Jiggs Dahlberg, Brick Breeden or any other coach for that matter. But at present I am taking a course with a system closely paralleling that of basketball. It is called Military Science and has as its head Colonel Hea. Now the Colonel has taught me that they have Generals, Majors, Captains, Lieutenants, etc., who are the head guys, who make the rules, who see that the men obey them, who see to it that the men know them and who lastly punish all offenders. Now, the General never goes into battle with men he knows are physically unfit for action. They are ejected from the front line and replacements are brought up from the rear.

Now the situation at MSC has much the same set up. The General at the "Collich" has been Coach Brick Breeden, a stern understanding leader we realized that, when you have a group of kids (as you put it) but who now are full-grown men getting an education through their ability of being above average in their physical well-being rather than mental geniuses, there are bound to be slight misdeamors in regard to training rules. He was willing to put up with these. But as things got worse the Coach had to have private talks with certain individuals and several talks on training rules were given to the squad as a group. All to no avail in regard to ibid individuals. To top it off at Greeley, this remark was heard by our General, unintentionally of course, "Oh, hell he won't do anything about it anyway."

Now what is a Coach to do, let the team run him or he run the team? Well, ours chose the latter course and as a consequence, one of the most drastic disciplinary moves ever undertaken by a coach at MSC, some hard feelings, a distasteful incident and a remodeled Bobcat squad. I could cite examples of miscues made by certain players but it would gain nothing. Instead let's leave it a dead issue at this point.

We are glad to hear that the stu-

dent body at Missoula takes such an interest in affairs going on at Bozeman. I don't think you'll be in such a stew as you seem to think. If you've been watching the papers, you might have noticed that the new Bobcat squad didn't do so bad and can ably take care of itself in any company. Also Coach Breeden still has a few tricks up his sleeve and he is susceptible to using them. Well, "Humming Bird" tha's the story and maybe by the end of the week you'll be humming a new tune.

Being in the hospital and in bed, I don't wish to make any rash statements, for a man in a prone position is a poor fighter. But I will say that the Grizzlies won't make a four game sweep of the series this year, and if the Cats don't at least take one game, I'll quit letting this pretty nurse hold my hand, and is she nice!

However, one more thing regarding your inexcusable error and before closing, I pardon you. But I would like to add that in addressing future letters to me, use the first name, Joe, instead of Jack. That is the name my mother christened me with and is the one I use and would like used. Thank you.

Faternally,

(signed) Joe Vranish

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