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...TAR BOARD FORMAL FRIDAY ...L MAKE COEDS FOOT BILLS

...ely the biggest and best ... the year, the Mortar ...emi-formal, is to be the ...night, December 12, in ...B ballroom. Here once ... the time for you girls ... No need now to sit at ...th a psych book, waiting ...phone to ring. Things are ...r in reverse, so girls, call ...eam man you've been ...over all quarter and real... points.

...nly do you gals get to ...your date, but you also ... all the big responsibili... big date—tickets, trans..., boutonniere, eats, hold...s and coats, and all the happy privileges of the male.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the union at $1.50 (including tax) per couple. Music will be by the Stardusters, and best of all, 1:30 hours for everyone.

...PA SIGMA TO ... 'STARDUST ...' SATURDAY

...day, December 13, prom... an eventful evening, ... Montana State glamour ...ives word from Stardust... ...y Carmichael that she has ...osen to reign as the Kap... ...a Stardust Girl of 1947. ...dates representing the ...ed women's groups on the ... are:

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... Ingalls, Independent.
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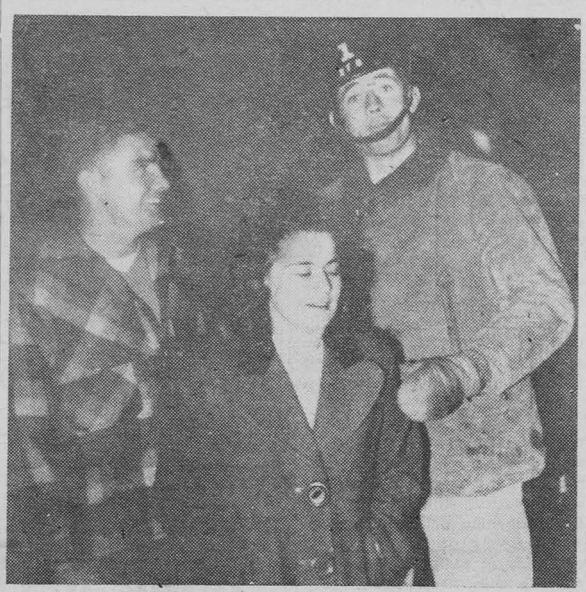
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PRES. RENNE SPEAKS AT U.

Dr. R. R. Renne, president of Montana State college, addressed a convocation of students at Montana State university, Missoula, Friday December 5.

Dr. Renne spoke on the world crisis and his observations of England during his recent trip abroad.



The smiles of Mr. and Mrs. Barney McDonald are for football star Bucky Masten of the local fire department who came to a call for a strip-house. Masten saved the chimney, but no child was involved.

Christmas Sing Sunday 2:30 p. m. In College Gym

Traditionally on the Sunday before Christmas at Montana State the annual all-school Christmas Sing will be held in the gym on Sunday, December 14.

Time for the affair is 2:30 p. m. and the singing is tentatively slated to be broadcast over KXLQ, Bozeman. Friends, guests, and the general public are invited to participate in the singing. There will be selections offered by organized houses with instrumental background furnished by the Bobcat band.

This year, rather than risk the possibility of unfavorable weather, Commissioner of Music Paul Schofield, announced the entire program will be staged in the main floor of the gym. A platform will be placed at the west end of the gym floor to allow the groups a stage for performance.

Mr. Conrad Sandvig of the music department will be Master of Ceremonies and direct the singing.

All organizations are asked to turn in the necessary information concerning the song they are singing, and the numbers singing along with the group director. This information must be turned into the Public Service (Alumni) office tomorrow at the latest.

Students Vote For Changes

Students at Montana State gave their approval of all measures for changes in the constitution Tuesday in a campus-wide vote.

For changes in the reading of the student handbook to clarify rules and add specified new members on the student governing body, the vote was most decisive with an average margin of eight to one in favor.

Additions to the activity fee to support the dwindling accounts of the Montanan, Exponent, and Judging Teams had comfortable margins and will go into effect. Figures on the vote for the Montanan increase of $1.75 a year showed 655 for and 208 against the raise. The Exponent did best in its margin with 673 approving the $.25 a year raise and 190 opposed to the measure. Judging teams also came through with a three to one majority. Their vote was 630 to 323 in favor of the addition of $.25 a year increase.

Student heads of these departments wish to thank the student approval for their budgets for the coming year as it will do greatly to promote better activity from their efforts.

Of Montana's 94 million acres of territory, almost half are more than 5,000 feet in altitude.

Music Department To Hold Christmas Assembly Friday

The orchestra, concert chorus, and glee clubs will give a Christmas concert to the student body and to the public this weekend.

The chorus and orchestra will present the traditional noel music at the Christmas assembly Friday morning.

A concert of Christmas music will be given for the people of Bozeman on Sunday evening in the gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

Orchestra members are as follows:

Bass clarinet: H. Mecklenburg.

Bassoon: Jack Sanborn.

Bass viol: Margaret J. Dorsett, Lester Fryslie, Jacob Robert Hehn and Mary Jacques.

Cello: Viggo Anderson, Helen Jean Fench, H. Norville, Mary Lou Symness, and Matthew Thronton.

Clarinet: Glenn P. Barrett, James Crouch, Harriet Hadgson, George Kirk, Wm. Ashton Moore, Roger Sherman, and James Vandenburg.

Flute: Marion Amos, Donald Cheever, N. Hodgson, C. Boleier, and Kathryn Ann Nash.

French horn: Arthur Duntsch, G. Fitzgerald, and Jack Thompson.

Percussion: William Barnard, Lorna Anne Haake, L. Hardy, W. Lab, and Clark Welch.

Trombone: Keith Collison, R. Lentz, Paul Schofield, James Weber, and Duane Welch.

Trumpet: H. Godtland, Jack Heidt, Thomas Kenneally, and Edward Olsen.

Viola: Nancy Austin, C. Norwood, and D. Norwood.

Violin: J. Badger, Phillip Beagles, Mary Ann Black, H. Carlson, Harry Fuhrman, Marion Hyer, Wilma King, Rosemary Kinney, Mrs. Eloise Kirk, Clarence Mehl, Marie Mondelli, Leonard Odell, Lois Scherzer, Theresa Schwab, Ray Shavere, Stanley Stamp and Audrey Wendel.

L. C. A. PLANS YUKON DAYS

Each year when the bearded members of Lambda Chi Alpha get together for their version of "Yukon Days", they present a pantomime sketch of life in the old North. This year's production is going to contain a new feature in the first public presentation of a rare work of art. Extensive search and careful choosing were required to find the right masterpiece. So far only a few favored eyes have viewed this exquisite beauty. However, on Saturday evening, the great moment will finally arrive when the Lambda Chis will unveil their choice of "The Girl Who Was Known as Lil". This presentation will add to the spirit and tradition of the "Yukon Days" celebration which is already characterized by the beards that are seen on campus every year about this time.

Austin's Poems "Arrowy Time" Are Published

Mr. R. E. Cameron, Alumni Association secretary, announces the publication of a volume of poems by Margaret E. Austin, MSC '42. The title of the collection is "Arrowy Time".

Margaret graduated from the Secretarial Department after an outstanding record in both scholarship and activities. Following graduation, she went to Cornell University to specialize in American literature and folklore. Her death occurred in May, 1944, at her home in Whitehall.

The poems in "Arrowy Times" were edited from original manuscripts. Professor Paul Grieder, of the English faculty, has written an introductory note to the volume. The publication is being issued by the Alumni Association.

"Miss Austin's poems are western in the best sense," Professor Grieder said in an interview. "Her other poems, on non-western themes, show Montana's new and vigorous awareness of its place in the great tradition of American poetry."

Margaret's father, Mr. Roy M. Austin, is principal of the Broadwater County High School at Townsend. A sister, Nancy, is now a senior at MSC.

"Arrowy Time" is on sale at the Associated Students Store and Phillips Book Store. The price is $1.50.

Skiers are reminded that the State College ski bus departs from the front of the SUB at 1 p. m. on Saturdays and 10 a. m. on Sundays, returning from Bear Canyon both days at 5 p. m. Roundtrip charge is twenty-five cents.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

Last evening the newly organized campus Young Republicans club held its second organization meeting to arouse students' interest in political affairs.

Members decided to wait until everyone who was interested could attend before electing officers. Wally Sales, temporary chairman, urged that any students who are interested in the club come to the next meeting to be held next quarter. Watch for a notice of time and place in the Exponent or on the bulletin boards.

The initial organization meeting of the club was held December 3. Members of the Young Republican club at Montana State university were present and assisted in the organization of the club. At that time it was decided to make the organization an open forum on timely events.

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OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Recently there appeared in a popular magazine an article publicizing an educator's criticism of our present system of education. Viewpoints of like crtiticism are becoming more numerous regarding many phases of education and most of them seem to center on doubt that the student in college is helped to prepare a philosophy of life.

This question is not one of liberal education vs. technical education which was recently brought in the limelight on the campus. It apparently has deeper and more basic elements for which to cope. The question of preparing a student for a vocational knowledge is not necessarily concerned. Such an issue deals more directly to the mind and its conscious reality of its environment and its reactions to emotion.

With the hustle and bustle of campus life, the student has little time to cogitate on his inward feelings. When a college education is finished and the former student takes his place in society he may very well find to his disgust he has done little more in his incubation period of education than to master that which is directly taught him from an instructor or a book.

At that point he feels a sudden spell of dismay and wonders just what he learned during his college years. It is little wonder that college graduates are easy to find who fail to see the point of spending these years at an education which failed to completely inform him.

Many educators are concerned with what they teach their students and wholeheartedly attempt to make their phase of instruction as broad in scope as possible. If this sense of responsibility were universal, it might do a great deal to solve many student philosophical quandries. It seems tha educator is the most logical contact for which the student may receive aid in forming a philosophy of life.

Problems in such a formation are varied and great in an individuals mind. However, some educators feel the student during his college years in arguing secretely the basis for authority. He doesn't want the theory of the supernatural thrown at him to accept or be condemned. He doesn't have an evaluation for standards that fit him into society. He doesn't have the facilities to judge the significant from the insignificant.

These any many other concepts plague him little in college life, but upon graduation, they begin to bloom as doubts in many expansive minds. It seems apparent that oftimes a student mind is saturated with formulas and phrases, yet is empty so far as values and philosophy are concerned. In later years this fact becomes a source for a cavity in human intellect that can plague the possessor.

If the impetus for a more complete type of education holds its pace, we might well see changes in the future to include some of the concepts which will aid in formulating a definite and individual philosophy. We might become a nation of stubborn intellects, but it should be an interesting environment in which to live.

CHESTERFIELD AWARDS

The following men have been awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes for having the best judged Letters to the Editor: Frank Nymon, Jim Cusik and Clark McKee.

These men may pick up their Chesterfields by calling at the EXPONENT office from the Editor or Business Manager.

Each week, Chesterfields will award a carton of the ABC cigarettes for the best published letter.

Autumn Grades

Final grades for autumn quarter will not be sent to parents of students. Any student wishing a copy of his autumn quarter grades should deposit in the Registrar's office a self-addressed stamped envelope. The grades will probably be mailed from Bozeman December 31, so envelopes should be addressed accordingly.

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

UNFAIR CENSORSHIP

To the Editor of the Exponent:

Again, in connection with dramatics, has risen a situation which cast a reflection on the principles upon which MSC is based as an institution of higher learning.

I refer to the questionable action taken by Mrs. Sarah Vinke, the head of the English department, in connection with the recent Shakespearean production, "Henry IV". On the day of the final dress rehearsal Mrs. Vinke approached a member of the cast, who is also on the English faculty, and by virtue of her authority caused him to delete certain of Falstaff's lines from the play. The final rehearsal was attended by an invited audience which was to criticize the play so that any improvements suggested by a representative proportion of the audience could be made before the final performance. By her action Mrs. Vinke defeated the purpose of the invited critical audience. She had never called for a formal discussion of the lines by the advisory dramatics committee of which she is chairman and which contains student representatives as well as faculty members. She did not inform the directors of the play of her action. She alone assumed the responsibility and the final judgment of the deletion.

It is my opinion that if we cannot present a play of this caliber to the public and proclaim with pride, "This is great literature and a realistic study of life,' then any profession of the liberalism which should prevail in higher education is mere hypocrisy. If one of our leaders claims a broad and liberal outlook and has not the courage to support his convictions before the public eye then his leadership is suspect.

For the unwise use of her authority and for her indirect and furtive methods Sarah Vinke is to be criticized. For the negligence of her responsibility to call a meeting of the advisory dramatics committee and her lack of regard for student representation and rightful voice in deciding such matters she is to be reproached.

—Edwin Lee.

RECENT ASSEMBLY

A week ago on Monday, we had an assembly which was very well attended by the student body. This assembly came, right after the holiday, and many of us didn't know about it until that morning, in fact, I was late for class because I didn't know about it.

On Friday, we had another assembly which had been posted on the bulletin boards all week, and for which a special notice had been printed; so most of the students must have known about it. This assembly was attended by less than half as many students as the one on Monday. That would be less than one third of the student body. I asked several of my friends if they were going, but they said, "Oh no, I can think of a lot of better things I could be doing, than go to a dry assembly with nothing but speeches."

I have often heard students ask, "Where is the $5.25 that I pay out every quarter going? We don't have enough things covered by it, with only two football games and a play." I didn't see any of these students at the assembly, they didn't care enough to come and find out.

This assembly did not pertain to veterans, but sembly was not attended by non-veterans. It would that most of the students to the assemblies that ha form of entertainment These assemblies are more ant to the students as a w let's see more at them in ture.

—James H. S

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of the few fascinations ema holds for this writ- e opportunity to sit and with mingled emotions little nausea, the various dry 'tough' roles portray- one Humphrey Bogart. To ronted with countless feet showing Bogart as a e", murdering his wife, villains almost indiscrimi- matching wits with Green- Lorre and yes, even Bacall, various times being pur- the gendarmes,is some- f a unique experience. nally designed by the bro- arner to set one's flesh on arch, start the flow of ugar, and in general ap- the fan's viscera, Bogart w and forever be a sham t he once was to this writ- longer will I dive for covet is twisted snarl confronts the screen. No longer will e-of-the-mouth conversa- press me as indicative of arage and fortitude. I will eed to view Bogart on the —if I ever attend another films—as a sterile shadow former self.

deplorable 'denouement' is ttable to a letter from Mr. that I now have before me by Bogart, the letter ap- ly was sent to all media of unication and declares other things, that, "I am ommunist. I am not a Com- sympathizer. I detest Com- just as any other decent can does. I have never in e been identified with any group which was even sympathetic to Communism," etc., etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam. The purpose of the letter acording to Bogart, was due to the "confused and erroneous interpretations" of his recent trip to Washington where he appeared with a group of motion picture people to denounce the Thomas Committees' investigation of Hollywood as a violation of civil liberties.

From here it appears that Mr. Bogart has been prevailed upon by reactionary elements to publicly state that his trip was "ill-advised, even foolish." Undoubtedly, the old scare tactic was thrown into the tough face of Bogart and he backed down from a position that had set him in solid with those people who admire the individual who fights for civil liberties and has the strength of his convictions to do it publicly. Of course the box office must be considered in this situation, and most certainly it always is in such matters involving those people who inhabit the city of the damned. Bogart's admirable stand in Washington would label him as Communist or fellow-traveler, and "my dear, we just don't go to their movies, listen to their speeches, or even let on that we know those dreadful Commies."

Up to the present writing, nothing of this nature has been received from those others who attended Mr. Bogart on his recent trip to Washington. Garfield, Conte, Kaye (Danny not Sammy), Havoc, et al, have not denounced their recent action as impetuous or foolish. If they have, they have not been so thorough about it as Mr. Bogart.

And so it is that I am forced to pooh-pooh this grandiose billing of toughman Bogart these days. Now I know that he really isn't as tough as his roles would lead you to believe. This disillusionment brought about by this "coup de the-a-tre" forces me to return again to my Holmes, Queen, and Hobo News for my thrills and chills.

The approach to our commercialized Christmas reminds me that it would be appropo to extend best felicitations and that sort of tripe one is obliged to extend just on this day and then forget about until the next Yuletide. I will go along with the social norms and do the same with the hope that your holidays will not be darkened by the cold you will undoubtedly pick up tonight while standing in line waiting for those epitomists of inefficiency to authorize your registration. As the French would remark: "c'est plus qu'un crime, c'est une faute."

Kraenzel, Hammer Debate Medicine

Mr. Carl Kraenzel and Dr. C. W. Hammer engaged in a lively debate Thursday evening on the topic of socialized medicine for the pre-medical club of Montana State college.

Mr. Kraenzel based his approval of some form of socialized medicine on certain facts he brought out in his side of the debate. Families in rural areas, he pointed out, suffer higher percentages of common illnesses than do city families. This can be acredited in part, to the lack of strategically placed M.D.'s in such areas, Mr. Kraenzel felt. As it now is, many families cannot afford ninety dollars for medical care whereas some families partake of an excess of treatment, exceeding two hundred dollars per year , he pointed out.

Dr. Hammer, in reply, condemned the managemental "red tape" that confronted the heretofore experimental forms of socialized medicine. He held that psychologically, a M.D. could not practice at the best of his efficiency if he were confronted with restrictions involving time of treatments. A set salary for a physician, the debate revealed, would also tend to lessen inspiration and expansion on the part of the medical doctors.

In the discussion following the debate, Professor B. L. Johnson stimulated the pre-meds by reminding them of the opportunities to study and serve humanity that are to be found in the uncongested portions of our country.

NOTICE

All organizational social chairmen desiring to schedule social affairs during winter quarter will meet on the third floor, Student Union building, at 5 p.m. today, Thursday, December 11, 1947.

NSLI Deadline Is December 31

Deadline for reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance under present, liberal regulations is December 31, 1947. Until that date, a veteran whose term insurance has lapsed need only to pay two monthly premiums and complete a simple form in order to put his GI insurance back in force.

After that date, if a term insurance policy has lapsed for more than three months, the veteran will be required to take a physical examination to prove his insurability, before reinstatement can be accomplished.

Veterans, there is no substitute for your National Service Life Insurance. Reinstate before it's too late. Remember you can reinstate, usually without a physical examination, if you make application by December 31, 1947. After January 1, 1948, physical examination will be required if your insurance has lapsed more than three months. Reinstatement provisions are so liberal that nearly every veteran is eligible.

Mr. Albert A. Miron, VA contact representative, has his office in the VA Guidance Center ,Math. Bldg., here on the campus and Mr. Thomas J. Daly, Sr., contact representative, maintains the downtown VA office located in the Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank building. You can drop in either office between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays for assistance.

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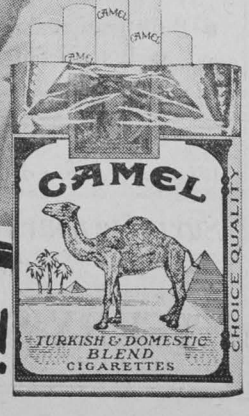
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What's New In Ski Fashions

by Joan Allen

Soon "snowbunnies" will be rolling, sprowling, sliding, gathering bruises and having a wonderful time out Bear Canyon way.

Underneath the white covering of the "snowbunnies" who brave the elements outside the lodge can be found the latest ski fashions.

When skiing became popular, clothing factories began to produce ski clothes, the accent being on lightweight and water-repellent fabrics. As skiing became more popular fashion became another important factor. This year's costumes far excell any other's seasons.

Ski caps are replaced by parkas, head-hugging coifs and hoods. Many of the different styles of hoods are fur trimmed. Jackets are in gayer colors matching and contrasting with the ski pants. They are made of waterproofed poplin, gabardine, and shetland wool. Many ski suits feature a reversible cotton poplin windbreaker yoked in a contrasting color. Others show shirtlike jackets to match the pants. They tuck into the pants to a slenderizing neat appearing look. Skipants are designed to taper down from the waist to allow for more action and to lend a more trim look. The most fashionable costume is one muted color, one economical uninterrupted line. Conservative colors are used such as steel blue, beige, gray, black, brown, and green. Belts are generally of leather, however, if you have a small waist, a combination of plastic and leather can be worn to brighten up your costumes. The latest idea is to have a purse on the belt to free the hands. Wool mittens covered over with mittens of canvas and leather keep the hands warm. Ski sweaters of all over designs of course are shown but the trend is more toward cable stitched sweaters and smartly tailored wool shirts. For after skiing, gaily decorated mukaluks are worn.

Women's Society at Montana State

The Question Of Those Hats

By Patricia Bowles

Do you feel depressed, tired—have your friends forsaken you? Are exams getting you down? Forget your problems gal, ease your mind. Trip down to civilization and buy yourself a hat.

The first step in purchasing this article of headwear is to decide whether you want to look ridiculous, conspicuous or just down-right stupid. If you get a hat that looks like what it's supposed to be used for, it won't give that enthusiasm needed to rid you of depression (of course, after it's in the bag, you'll probably feel like you've been hit by the depression).

Head for the nearest hat department, collapse in a chair, and the sales-girl does the rest. First she brings out a feathery lump, plops it pertly upon your pate and says, "My deah, the latest thing, we call it the 'Cuckoo Nest.' You see its complete with bird, eggs, and really does look stunning."

You are stunned for a moment but you manage to recover and when she pauses between cooings to catch her breath you explain that you aren't feeling quite that flighty right at the moment. After rejecting numerous other chapeaus with such descriptive names as, The Grapes of Wrath, Spellbound, Gone With the Wind, and What's Cookin', you escape and stagger to the next store.

There, another gal with a fiendish gleam in her eye pounces on you, starts grabbing hats from right and left and bounces them on and off your bean with amazing rapidity.

By this time resistance is so weakened that you vow to take the next creation no matter what it is. And, is this one a dilly? Four roses (flowers) and a bunch of feathers all scrambled together and perched upon a model airplane. Remembering your oath, with clenched teeth and empty purse, you drag it home.

Now comes the final test: try it out on some poor unsuspecting male. As it happens the only one in sight is the mail man so you don the dippy Dache' deal and stick your head out the door.

The poor guy is heard to say before he passes out, "Is it a bird, is it a plane? Ye Gods! It's a hat! —your chapeau is a success!

AOP Celebrates Founders' Day

Alpha Omicron Pi celebrated its fifty-first founders day on December 7. Over thirty alums returned to attend the banquet given at the Alpha O house Sunday evening. Acting as toastmistress was Lucille Staebler Martin, who has recently returned from New York City, where she was employed with the Mutual Broadcasting company. Marge Morrow was announced as the sophomore girl chosen as having been the most active girl during her freshman year. Clare Mae Quinnell was named as having had the highest grades during her freshman year, and Jane Gilbert Cooper was named as having had the highest grades for the whole sorority during the past year. After the dinner moving pictures taken at the convention last summer were shown.

A PERFECT GIFT

Give for Christmas the volume of poems, "Arrowy Times," written by former MSC student, Margaret Austin, and published by the Montana State Alumni Association. These editions are on sale at the college book store and Phillips Book Store for $1.50.

Suggestions O The Gal's Gift

By Pauline Blue

Since there are only more shopping days 'till mas, maybe you're in as to what to buy for tha little dream dish you've b ing for the past three mo

A tour of the Christ counters reveals a nur items from which to choos girl loves the fragrance o perfume. Then there is a costume jewelry in all fascinating shapes and n Maybe she'd like a nic case, a cigarette case, or of those handy coin carr that the gals have acqu billfold habit.

A bright headscarf quite suitable for thes mornings. Books and har always in good taste. Ma a platter fan. In that ca better buy a few of the la before Petrillo's ban g effect.

A nice pair of gloves, the new dark nylons, o colorful ski sweater would heart of any girl. Also, a number of very attracti piece dresser sets which very appropriate. Last least, you can always giv old standby, a box of can py Christmas shopping fe

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OCIETY

Frankovich, Pi Kappa Al- s the new president of In- ernity Council at Montana

Armstrong, traveling Na- Field Secretary of PKA visitor of the Gamma Kap- apter here during the sgiving weekend. Brother ong is touring all Pi Kap 's in the west.

est Pi Kap pledges are Geary, Philadelphia, Pa., b Nadler, New York, N. Y. e were approximately nine- ples present at the Sigma Epsilon Fall Party at the Saturday night.

ngratulations to Percy the newest SAE pledge.

Chi O's held their fall December 5 in the Student ballroom. A cabaret theme rried out with balloons, dec- the center of the room, spaced along the sides, and r champagne glass bright- up the stage. The chaper- ere Mr. and Mrs. Kilpat- Mr. and Mrs. Eck, Mr. r and Miss Yeomans.

ky" Moger passed her five announcing her engage- Gus Hossack, SX, on No- 18.

Terry and Louise Morri- tive members of the Mis- chapter of Delta Gamma eekend guests of the MSC

ratulations to Nancy Hodg- o has been bid by Phi Up- Omicron, Home Economics Society.

wishes to Connie Campbell prised her Alpha O sisters eek when she passed her unds, announcing her en- ent to Richard Foster.

ratulations to AOPi Betty k, recently pledged to Phi Omicron.

ratulations, too, to the six tives of Alpha Gamma Rho. re Les Clark, Howard Will- ave Morton, Paul Krantz, lliott, and Louie Anderson.

st AGR pledge is Don ld of Belt.

s of the AGR's Sunday r. Roy Huffman, Mr. Har- lcrow, Mr. J. O. Tretsven, n Brence, Mr. Beecher, Peterson.

West, PBP, passed her unds Tuesday night form- nouncing her engagement ton Ward, SX. The week before, Sara Jane Forgy passed her five pounds announcing her engagement to Bob Hoffman, KS. They plan to be married December 27 in Helena.

Bob Day, SX, parted with his pin—the girl is Gerry Anderson. Congratulations!

The Bozeman Hotel ballroom was the scene of the Sigma Chi Fall Party, December 5. Actives, pledges and guests took part in the Cassino Room which was the theme of the dancing party.

Congratulations to new Kappa Delta actives Lila Mae Bean, Eleanor Beiler, Myrtle Brown, and Shirley Johnson who were given third degree last Saturday night. Sunday morning breakfast was served to all actives by last year's pledges.

Friday evening, amid colored lights and evergreen boughs, the Kappa Deltas entertained at a fireside in the chapter house. Chaperones were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Stranahan, Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Harris.

Sunday dinner guests at the KD house were Mr. aand Mrs. Storey and Jack Knoble.

Kappa Sig Bob Seiverts presented Chi Omega Joyce Mansbridge with a beautiful diamond. They plan to be married Dec. 28.

Bessie Buckley, AGD, and Jack Owen, KS, were married November 26 at the Christian Church. The couple was honored following the ceremony with a reception at the Kappa Sigma house.

New pledges of Gamma Phi are Marshall McPeek, Richard Bartholmess, William Spady, Robert Sidor, Jay Preston and Wayne Heitt.

Dick Bartholmess has been elected music chairman and Bill Dore, chaplain of Gamma Phi. Pledge officers are Steve Perhek, president, Bob Farnsworth, vice-president, and Charles Eder, secretary-treasurer.

Pat Lavery, AGD, is now wearing a beautiful diamond from Ed Johnson, KS. Ed is attending the University at Missoula.

The SAE glee club entertained the delegates of the Montana Automobile Dealers' Association at a banquet at the Student Union last week.

Keith Matsler was a weekend guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Keith, who has been with the air force, is a brother to Frank Matsler.

Anderson Heads Campus F. F. A.

M. S. C. Collegiate Chapter of the F. F. A. officers for this year are: Louis Anderson, president; Orville Thompson, vice president; Floyd Jenni, secretary; Ray Jensen, treasurer; Dean Robertson, reporter; and William Burley, sentinel. H. E. Rodeberg, teacher-trainer in the Agricultural Education Department, is the new chapter advisor.

The following men were initiated into the chapter: Raymond Agee, Ervin Gysler, Don Ryerson, Kenneth Eastlick, John Jeakins, John Nauck, Vernon Pacovsky, Robert Sargent, John VanDaveer, William Kober, Sandy Speelmon, Ralph Stenehjem, Norman Murray, Larry Watterson, Richard Gosman, Robert Wix, and Wilbur West.

Main purpose of the Collegiate Chapter is to give potential Vo. Ag. teachers a chance to become familiar with the organization and function of the Future Farmer program. Organizing and advisinng an F. F. A. chapter will be part of their job when teaching vocational agriculture.

Gossip About The Campus...

Kappa Sig John Haynes nad another chocolate hour — guests were refreshed — tid bits exchanged.

Aleva Benjamin and Amelia Blazina, with two of their Chi Omega sisters, arrived home 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning after their Friday night date. Oh well, the quarter is almost over.

Sigma Chis finally found their "biffy" seat re-rededicated "to Sigma Chi by S. A. E. pledges, class of '48." (It had beeen in Portland having a new varnish and shellac job and was presented with quite a ceremony presiding.)

Mary Kay Kelley, after the S. A. E. party: "What a party! I couldn't stay on my feet."

We think "Chuck" Poole should master a few good jokes. It's his turn to be the life of the next Sigma Chi party.

Louie Blenkner seems to be the only Lambda Chi not sporting a beard. These alums must maintain their dignity.

The Butte Rats are really becoming socialites, along with their other assets. No less then —— their own fall party next Saturday night.

Wally Leland would like to meet Carol Kelley. Well, for heaven's sake, let's introduce them!

Is Louie Bartley looking for a date to the Mortar Board dance? When he looks up with those big brown eyes at the girls on the kitchen crew he is sure to make headway.

The Kappa Sig house played late host to a collection of fraternity rtophies this week after uninvited but welcome guests had decided to give up their loot.

Drive On For Memorial

The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial is leading a movement toward complete tolerance as the only way of preserviing our American way of life. In this respect colleges and universities throughout the country are being asked to lend their support.

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Why not drop in and discuss it?

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INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

Cats Meet Miners Saturday

MSC Cagers Drop Two On Journey to Utah

Two defeats were the net results of the first Bobcat road trip of the '47-'48 basketball season. A sizzling Utah university squad romped over the hapless Staters 73 to 34 at Salt Lake City last Friday night, and Utah State took a 42 to 36 decision the follow evening at Logan.

Demonstrating the all around team play that won them the National Invitational championship at Madison Square Garden last spring, the Utes jumped into the lead Friday and never lost it. Outclassed from the start the Blue and Gold watched the score steadily mount to a 37 to 18 total at halftime.

The second half saw no let up in the basket parade. The Redskin second team added contributions to make their side of the scoreboard read 59 by five minutes before the end of the clash, and then capped that amount with 14 more before the final buzzer.

All-American Vern Gardiner, voted the "most valuable player" at the Garden tournament last season, topped scoring with 17 points, closely pressed by his team-mate, Arnie Ferrin, also an All-American, who poured in 15 counters. Boyd DeTonancour of State led his squad with 10 markers.

The next night the Aggies of Utah State gained partial revenge over the Cagecats with a 42 to 36 win. Smarting from the double lacing handed them at Bozeman last week by the Montana quint, the Loganites were in control of the ball game from the opening moments.

The Blue and Gold assumed the lead to start play with a basket by Dean Robertson and a gift toss by Bill Peden, but failed to hold that margin. The Jorgenson brothers, Lee and Perc, put the farmers out in front and from there it was all Utah.

The Aggies held a 27 to 17 edge midway through the fray although that difference was narrowed to 6 points at the closing whistle.

Perc Jorgeenson took individual honors of the game with 14 points, followed by Joe Kelley with 10.

SKI FOR CREDIT

Students interested in enrolling in the P. E. Skiing course being offered Winter quarter will have to provide their own equipment.

Plan your schedule to allow one weekday afternoon (1 to 5) for a ski class.

Transportation to and from the training slopes will be provided for by the Athletic department.

State Skiers Stage Trial Go For Team



Downhill and slalom races were held Saturday and Sunday for all trying for ski team. Head hickory men were Carlos Livers, who won the downhill, and Phil Finch, the slalom.

C. Livers' winning time in downhill event was 54.3 sec., while Finch negotiated the slalom in 51.5 sec.

Jumping trials were to have been held but Jim Livers, first jumper, broke his wrist and trials were postponed indefinitely.

TIME OUT
FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Peg Fisher

The WAA council met last week and decided to present a new award. A gold flying boot will be awarded to any girl who has earned 40 WAA points and the presentation will take place at the first general meeting of each quarter.

The swimming club has a large membership and was christened the Dolphins. The club will begin Winter quarter with a meeting January 8.

The ping-pong tournam nearing completion accord its manager, Eddy Ray. Th ner of the match between Vanden Beisen and Joanne will enter the semi-finals Eddy Ray who was victo Dorothy Lock. The champ game will be played the next quarter.

Because of registration t leyball games will be po until January 8. In order to points for playing in one eight possible games, a gi play in at least seven ga obtain 10 points and in five games to obtain five

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...week ago last Sunday, this life was taken from him. Jason ..., a true sportsman, a friend and inspiration to the many ...w who frequented the locker room here at State, lost his great...sh of all. Montana State lost a fine trainer, and the boys in ...ad Gold a solid influence.

...you, Mrs. Preston, the Sports Staff would like to express ...eepest regrets. Our humblest sympathy, in this, your moment ...f.

...bcat gridders completed a poll this week to include their ...of an all-opponent football squad during the 1947 season. ...count indicated the following eleven: LE—Garza, Ore. U.; ...ickson, Idaho St.; LG—McClendon, Colo. St.; C—Ecklund, ...; RG—Gorton, Montana U.; RT—Carlson, Nevada; RE—...B.Y.U.; QB—Olson, B.Y.U.; LH—Leicht, Ore. U.; RH—...B.Y.U.; and FB—Subda, of Nevada.

...oughts while under the showers: How long is a minute? ...s the gridiron stalwarts of Texas Christian University have ...dea! ——— Could "Jersey" Wolcott defeat Louis if given ...r chance?

...e "M" club, always able to do a good turn at the proper ...nt, has an all-school program planned, worthy of every stu... support.

...n Saturday, January 17, the lettermen are sponsoring a Jason ...n Memorial dance at the local armory. Joe Stevens will be ...ing the music, the National Guard the armory, and every stu...should do well to follow suit by donating the price of admis...one dollar per person.

...y boy Thursday has just asked whether or not the Social ...ittee could close the calendar on that night for this Memorial ...? How about it Frankie Giles Matsler?

...While Santa is checking off his list of kiddies good and bad, ...big John McLellan is growing a new crop of hair, while Tom ...hon is wondering whether Christmas tinsel is an economic ...or not, and yes, while my girl Friday, Arlyn Sampson, is ... leave from her typewriter, I'd like to wish each of you a ...enjoyable Christmas and a very glorious New Year.

...sh Numerals---

...hmen numerals were award... ...ohn Calcaterra, Thomas La..., and John Cohn, Butte; ...stinchfield and William Wil..., Evansville, Ind.; Jerome ...in, Bozeman; James Ward, ...dge; Carl McMannis, Sheri..., Wyo.; Max Berg, Forest ...Ill.; Richard Gould, Boston, Mass.; Cliff Hurlbert, Missoula; James McGillen, Victor; James Schrumpf, Glendive; Gene Sterger, Anaconda; Raymond Johnson, Shelby; Howard Hooper, Yuma, Arizona; Walter Palmer, Plains; Herman Bliss, Worden; Donald Grabow and Owen Speaker, Livingston, and John McClosky, Havre. A manager's numeral went to Charles Pearson, Roundup.

1022's Take Six Straight To Nab Volleyball Crown



Front row: (L to R) Staffani, Smith, Spady, and Marshall. Rear row: (L to R) McKee, Sidor, Mora, and Pellett.

The 1022 club dominated the intramural sports scene last week as they swept their remaining six games to win the college volleyball championship. The Great Falls boys beat Sigma Chi in the finals to clinch the double elimination tournament.

It was a fitting climax for a team that has played its last game at M.S.C. Perhaps, from the viewpoint of their competitors, it's a good thing, but intramural sports will lose a fine team.

This club, made up entirely of Great Falls students, derives its name from their residence address of 1022 Willson. The larger portion of the boys had played together under the Great Falls high school colors before coming to Montana State.

Members of the team are Dave Smith, Bob Sider, Bill Peden, Bill Spady, Bob Hatfield, John Mora, Earl Steffani, Ray McKee, and Marion Pellet.

The Sigma Chis placed second, with the AGR's placing third and the Phi Kaps fourth. Thirty teams competed in the tournament.

Largest gold nugget ever found in Montana was discovered near Anaconda and sold to W. A. Clark for $19,000.

Varsity 'M's' Given To Thirty Men

Thirty Montana State college football players have been awarded major letters while 21 freshmen received numerals for the 1947 season, Clyde Carpenter, Bobcat coach, announced today.

The major letter winners include Ben Auck, Barney Berger Dick Ball, Adam Marshall, Earl and John Heine, all of Billings; Nadeau, Dave Smith, John Mora, Bill Odneal and Len Larson, Great Falls; Bill Boston, John McLellan and Art Dougan, Butte; Dominic Dira, Gene Miles and Charles Masten, Anaconda; Gene Bourdet, Hollister, Calif.; Ken Card, Ennis; Bill Zupan, Sand Coulee.

Jim O'Loughlin, Missoula; John Gardiner, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ben Kampf, Havre; Luther Lalum, Galata; Milt Clawson, Whitehall; George Rumberger, Seattle, Wash; Mike McCormick, Culbertson; Bill Nelson, Bozeman; Harry Perrigo, Billings; Cliff Brisbin, Townsend, and Ed Krisman, East Helena. Bill Lakel of Anaconda, was given a manager's letter.

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AC Needs More Aviation Cadets

The challenge of jet propulsion and supersonic speeds is attracting young Americans to the U. S. Air Force for pilot training in ever increasing numbers, Lt. Col. John Carr said today.

Captain C. Oliver, senior member of a special Air Force traveling team, said that the reactivated Aviation Cadet Program is turning out pilots on a major scale for the first time since war days.

His traveling Air Force team, one of several visiting major colleges and universities throughout the country, will be here through Dec. 15-16, to explain to interested young men the benefits and opportunities available both in Aviation Cadet Pilot Training and in the Officer Candidate Training for non-flying administrative jobs which also is being offered by the Air Force. Members of the team will speak to interested students and area residents at the Military Department on Dec. 15-16 at 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Eligibility requirements for Aviation Cadets are: 20 to 26½ years of age, unmarried, two or more years of college or the equivalent, good health and a sound physique. Those accepted for the 12-month pilot training course receive 35 weeks of primary and basic flying training at Randolph Field, Texas, and 15 weeks of advanced training in single-engine or multi-engine aircraft at either Williams Field, Arizona, or Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

Aviation Cadet graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and given the aeronautical rating of pilots, and, if they have two or more years of college, may compete for a commission in the Regular Air Force. While training, the cadets receive $75 per month in addition to food, clothing, housing, medical and dental care, and on graduation, they get $250 to buy uniforms and are paid $336 a month. In addition, they receive $500 for each year of active duty.

Candidates for Officer Candidate School get six months of training in administrative work at San Antonio and then are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve on graduation. They then are assigned to active duty in non-flying administrative jobs with the USAF. Their pay amounts to $246 per month.

Wartime-qualified Aviation Cadets whose hopes for pilot training with the Air Force were ended by the curtailment of the program in 1944-45 may be reinstated, Captain Oliver said today.

Detailed information may be obtained from the traveling Air Force team during its stay here, or from the local recruiting office.

FANGS DISCUSS CAMPUS CUTTING

Campus cutting was thoroughly discussed at a recent meeting of the Fangs. Various methods of meeting this problem were presented but the only satisfactory solution appears to be the erection of fences along the sidewalks. These fences will not be necessary if the students will cooperate and stay off the grass.

Even though the ground is now frozen, occasionally it melts and those thoughtless, lazy individuals who make their own paths and not the sidewalks, tear up the grass. The Fangs urge everyone to use the sidewalks and the beauty of the campus condition still exists, it i by the Fangs that the T Court will step in and pu offenders.

The case of campus c especially serious in the that students have creat their own use.

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Our well-known moron-about-campus, Murgatroyd—now a student in the school of agriculture—has developed a new theory on sheep-feeding. He makes a daily ration of Pepsi-Cola an important part of their diet. "Duuuuuuuuh, of course," said Murgatroyd recently, when questioned as to his reasoning, "everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola is the drink for ewe!"

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She Ubangi: Really? Why?

He Ubangi: He says that every time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clatter.

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He: Why do you call my date "Pepsi," when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, we all call her "Pepsi" because she goes with anything!

★

He: I never knew what real happiness was until I married you.

She: Darling!

He: Yes, and by then it was too late.

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Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that must have some deep underlying significance. Darned if we know what, though. All we know is that these rate a buck each—and the daffier, the better.

Frustration—having a Pepsi-Cola and no bottle-opener.

Stork—bird with a big bill.

Professor—textbook wired for sound.

Thirst—obsolete term; dates back to pre-Pepsi-Cola era.

Cooperation—one bottle of Pepsi with two straws.

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Paying $1 apiece for these is like giving you a license to commit burglary. But—$1 apiece for those we buy.

VIS ATTENDS ESTOCK SHOW

Davis, just back from the ock Show in Chicago, re- many interesting facts that lace. He was surprised by ge number of people that ed and the keen interest ad in the steer classes and s.

eford and Angus were rated and equal in number, orns were not too popular he West, the quality of s was at an all time high. or competition highest pen class did well, and they any prizes and a few cham- ips. One carload of steers Montana did well although well as our neighboring Wyoming.

interesting to know that a an Montana State girl Ag. t, Beth Rossingnol, enter- pet -H steer with good re- Her steer was of excellent d quality, placing sixth out hundreds there, but lacked finer points to get into the

year, Montana State will a judging team entered in vestock Show.

sers' Guides to at Registration

Fusser's Guide, student and directory, will be sold in m both days of registration quarter. The Fusser's Guide ted each year by Phi Eta freshman men's honorary, ntains a full address and one directory of all stu- and faculty members. This book is coming out in a olor scheme and has a new design. It was corrected to a all addresses and phone rs as they were on Novem- .

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Onstead to Teach Religion

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Fall quarter course given by the Reverend Father J. A. Collette of the Holy Rosary Church on "The Fundamentals of Christion Ethics" has had a record fall quarter enrollment. The first course in religion was offered 12 years ago with only one course given during the year. A course each quarter has been given during the past five years with a steadily increasing enrollment.

ATTENTION, ALL SENIORS!

This is the last notice to seniors concerning their pictures and activity lists for the Montanan. Seniors must have their pictures taken or transferred and their activity lists turned in to the Montanan office. THIS IS THE LAST NOTICE!! TAKE HEED!!

Rites Held For Jason Preston

Final rites for Jason Preston, popular trainer for the athletic department, were held last Tuesday in the Sunset Chapel. Officiating was the Reverend Charles Houk, and casket-bearers were Harry Cosner, Ken Card, Clyde Carpenter, Schubert Dyche, Tom Stachwick, and Max Worthington.

Preston died in the Livingston hospital from wounds received in the leg as a result of a hunting accident. The deceased was graduated from Montana State in 1930. During his college career he was a star on the Bobcat football team. After leaving the college he coached until 1934 when he went to Dillon high school as athletic director aand then came to Gallatinn high school as coach and skiiing instructor. In 1941 he went to Oregon and operated a ranch until his return to Montana State a year ago to become athletic trainer and equipment manager.

He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Curtis. Preston was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The popularity of Jason Preston among athletes of the college and faculty was indicative of the fine service he gave to Montana State both as a Bobcat member and a member of the athletic faculty.



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Montana State College Radio Broadcasters are now operating, according to Jack Penwell, and with continued success will operate every school week, Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The radio station is in room 308 Montana Hall and all radio equipment including the broadcasting booth is in that room. The transmitter used by the Broadcasters has an output of about one watt and operates on a frequency of 650 kilocycles. The range of the station will cover the college campus so pick-up of the Broadcasters programs will be limited to within a few blocks of the campus.

Anyone interested in radio broadcasting, including girls, may come to the meetings of the Broadcasters which are held in the broadcasting station (room 308 Montana Hall) on Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. No experience is needed to become a Radio Broadcaster.

It is hoped that soon the Radio Broadcasters might be able to increase their hours of broadcasting to include an hour or two in the afternoons as well as more time in the evenings. If enough interest is shown in the radio station the Bobcat basketball games may be broadcast.

BAPTIST YOUTH

This is the fifth of a series of articles dedicated to the Church denominations sponsoring youth groups in a sincere effort to give credit where credit is due.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship is a joint high school and college organization headed by President Clara Tillmen; Vice President Mahlon Poor; and Secretary Joyce Egeler. This group meets at 7:00 every Sunday. Besides this meeting there is a Bible class Sunday morning at 9:45 and the regular 11:00 sermon.

After a short business meeting talks are given by guest speakers or by a B.Y.F. student. As part of their program, students have the responsibility of preparing a Junior Message for children between the ages of eight to twelve during the regular church sermon. This is prepared in the form of a story giving them an example of how to adapt their daily lives to a Christian Way of Life.

On their social calendar this year is the yearly sleigh ride and also the numerous skating parties. After skating they adjourn to the warmth of a student's home where after devotional services are held they have refreshments and games.

This group emphasizes self initiative upon group planning and every member regardless of age, receives a chance to work with a group or by himself in carrying on one of the many programs this group sponsors.

A. J. M. JOHNSON ADDRESSES AFA

Bozeman squadron of the Air Force associatioon heard an address by Dr. A. J. M. Johnson who gave the highlights of his trip to Florida. Dr. Johnson was one of the many air R.O.T.C. representatives to convene at Elgin field, Florida this past summer.

Dr. Johnson made most of his trip in an A-26 type Army aircraft and he showed pictures taken at Elgin field and talked on the advancements which the AAF is making in the aeronautical field.

A business meeting followed the address during which new officers were elected. John Gander was elected squadron commander; vice squadron commander is Fred Heckerman; secretary, Jack Penwell, and treasurer, Ivan Smith.

Student ASCE's Hold Meeting

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held its regular meeting Thursday, December 4, in the small ballroom of the Student Union building. The principal speaker was Stam Fistedis, graduate student from Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Mr. Fistedis compared the C. E. curriculum at Montana State to the one at Robert College, remarking that the latter was much more difficult.

Plans have been made ture speakers from the M section, A. S. C. E., at student chapter meeting next meeting will be held after the beginning of the quarter.

King Gives A.I. Concert Progr

Miss Eleanor King, the the artists to appear in the concert series, danced a v tertaining program last night, December 2. Her anist was Miss Edith Brov

The next and last ent in the concert series will ist Andor Foldes. He will performance on the 10th ruary.

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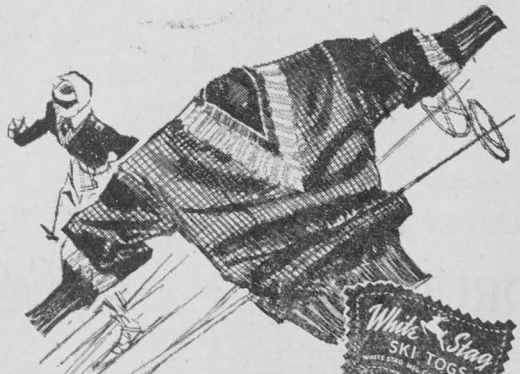
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year, a wide selection of art objects is being in- in the bazaar. Jewelry of aftsmanship including brooches, and necklaces, porcelains, figurines, fine ery, and a skilfully carved r wood chest, beautiful in tern flavor and simplicity, l imported from China for markable sale.

tors, the esthetically in- and just plain Christmas s, will enjoy the exotic of the Art Club Bazaar— day, Thursday, and Friday, er 10, 11, and 12 at Her- ll.

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ibrary Staff extends to all s of the Faculty a cordial n to come to tea in the Room of the Library on day, December 17, 3:00 to m.

26 Nurses To Receive Caps

Twenty-six girls registered in the Montana State College School of Nursing at Great Falls and Billings have been named to receive their caps at services to be held in those cities, according to word received from Anna Pearl Sherrick.

Capping services for candidates in the four-year degree program at the Montana Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls will be held at 8 o'clock, December 17, in Great Falls.

Candidates who will receive this all-important cap are Barbara Clark, Elaine R. Ellis, Lois Galt, Patricia Horrom, Mary Luhm, Madelen McLauchlin, Alice Olds, Helen Paddock, Jennie Pemble, Coralie Richardson, Emma Rudolph, Frances Thomas, and Dorothy Vorell.

The candidates to receive caps in services at Billings December 12 are Betty Allie, Selma Allis, Charlene Gass, Peggy Hertzler, Marian Hoszwarth, Virla Homewood, Marjorie Johnson, Marilyn Matchett, Helen Moholt, Elaine Rasmussen, Leona Taylor, Joyce Thompson, and Jean Schaffer.

The completion of these courses by the student nurse accepts her as a satisfactory student for professional nursing, and the receiving of caps makes this an important goal for the student to have achieved, according to Miss Sherrick.

Exponent Staff

All present members of the EXPONENT staff and any interested students who wish to work on the paper winter quarter are reminded in advance that the organization meeting for winter quarter will be held in the office in the SUB on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 5 p. m.

I R C Holds Meeting

The International Relations club held its second meeting of the year at the Student Union building Wednesday, December 3. Guests included the foreign students on the campus. A very interesting and informative talk on education in Greece and Turkey was given by one of them, after which the meeting was thrown open to general discussion.

Richardson Speaks to Phi Sigma Group

On December 2, at a regular meeting of Phi Sigma, the group heard Dr. Jessie Richardson of the home economics research department speak on "Allergies". Dr. Richardson began her work in the early twenties when very little was known about allergies or allergic reactions. Since then she has continued her work as a hobby.

The next regular meeting will be held December 16.

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11-13—"RUSTLERS OF DEVIL'S CANYON" with Allan Lane and Bobby Blake, also "IT'S A JOKE SON" with Kenny Delmar & Una Merkel.

14-16—"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (Return) with Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.

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John Nelson Is Top Ag Frosh

The Alpha Zeta trophy, upon which is engraved the name of the outstanding freshman enrolled in agriculture each year, was presented to John Nelson at the bi-monthly luncheon meeting of Alpha Zeta December 3.

Nelson, an AGR, is majoring in dairy manufacturing. He was awarded this distinction because of a high scholastic average of 2.94, a fine personality, and a well rounded participation in campus activities during his freshman year. Nelson is active in Ag. club, Little International, Montanan and is president of the Weslyan club.

This award given annually by Alpha Zeta is one incentive employed toward the development of better agricultural men and consequently a fuller life for the farmer.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Smoker

Active members of Alpha Chi Sigma gave a "smoker" in the chemistry building Friday evening, December 5 in honor of the pledges. Cards, cigars, cigarettes, coffee, and enlightening conversation along chemical lines provided the necessary entertainment.

Assembly Held Friday

An assembly was held last Friday for the purpose of explaining and discussing the proposed additions and revisions of the student constitution and the increase of the student activity fee. These increases would be devoted to increased allowances for the Exponent, the Montanan, judging teams, and toward the music department. Representatives of these organizations explained the need for additional funds.

Dokken Attends A.G.R. Convention

Herman Dokken, local mortician, attended the National Convention of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Mr. Dokken, one charter members of the chapter of Alpha Gamm was very active in the fr while attending Montana college. The convention w in Chicago, November 21,

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