SENATE GETS BEEF

MONTANA EXPONENT

Vol. XXXXI. No. 7.

December 8, 1949

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL EXPONENT STAFF MEMBERS IN THE EXPONENT OFFICE AT 5 P.M. TODAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 8. AT THIS TIME, PICTURES FOR THE MONTANAN WILL BE TAKEN. IT IS IMPERATIVE ALL PERSONS WORKING FOR THE EXPONENT THIS QUARTER BE THERE. EVERYONE!

—Bob Hosfeld
Editor

—Boots Irvin
Business Manager

—Cyrus Noe
News & Copy Editor

—Pat Hammond
Society Editor

—Willis McClarty
Sports Editor

Student Group Ends Holding Bag In Battle Stemming From Exponent; Delay Consideration

A controversy that raged through public and private meetings of official and unofficial groups on the Montana State college campus and for a time threatened the positions of Exponent Editor Bob Hosfeld and News and Copy Editor Cyrus Noe reached the student senate this week. The blowup came from certain material contained in the Nov. 17 issue of the newspaper.

The Senate was Monday presented with a petition by Warren Ross asking that a policy-making board be set up to act as a watchdog over the Exponent. After discussing the petition, which was signed by 23 MSC students, the senate tabled consideration of the document until a later meeting.

Previously, the suggestion for a policy board, then contained in a letter to the Board of Publications from the MSC Interfraternity council, was killed by the publications guides. They said, in defeating the policy board suggestion that the discretion of the editor was sufficient control over the Exponent, and that, should any such body be needed, the Board of Publications itself would fill the need.

Wrath Arises

Sentiment by groups and individuals over four items in the Nov. 17 paper caused the Board of Publications and the Interfraternity council to call meetings.

The four items in dispute were: a letter to the editor, two sections in the column "The Acid Bath," and a feature article.

Seeking student opinion on the matter, the publications group called a public meeting in room 101 of Roberts hall Saturday, Nov. 19. With commissioner of Publications Jack Nelson presiding, the assembled board heard involved persons verbally chew the issue.

Hosfeld explained his position, and Noe, who was the author of three of the four items questioned, also made an explanation. Interfrat President Dick Giroux presented a letter asking removal of Hosfeld and Noe which his group

(Continued on page 8)

SC SONG CONTEST IS DELAYED

Feb. 1 Deadline for Tune Inventors; Engineer Funds Boost Prizes To $50 First, $25 Second

Deadline for the Spur, Exponent and Montana Engineer sponsored fight song contest has been shifted from Dec. 3 to Feb. 1, according to Hazel Hardie, chairman of the sponsoring committee. Considering that a short time element was not necessary for successful completion of the contest was the chief factor in this decision.

Prizes for the contest have also been upped with the first place money set at $50, and $25 slated for the runnerup. This increase was due to the entrance of the Montana Engineer in the jointly sponsored contest.

At a recent Board of Publications meeting, Glen Jorn, Editor of the Engineer offered $25 of Engineer funds for the project. Jorn stated he felt that engineering students at State had an interest in all such proposals and offered his support.

Contributions are to be turned in to the Exponent office and placed in the locked, slotted metal box just inside the office door.

This contest is open to everyone —students, faculty, townspeople. There are no restrictions on the qualifications of contributions.

...demic Tidings ...rdy Dec. 28

...is expected that the ...umn quarter final ...des will be ready for ...ling about Dec. 28. Stu...ts who wish to have ...r grade slips sent to ...n during the Christmas ...ation should leave a ...addressed stamped en...pe in the Registrar's ...ce before the end of the ...rter. The grade slips of ...ents who do not leave ...elopes will be sent to ...Class Advisers.

The total number of National Service Life Insurance policies, issued since the NSLI program went into effect in October 1940, passed the 20,000,000 mark in September 1949.

On September 1, 1949, better than one third of all National Service Life Insurance policies issued still were in force. The active policies numbered 7,220,000 and had a total face value of $41.5 billion.

Art Bazaar Ready For Annual Show Dec. 8 and 9

The annual Student's Art Bazaar again makes its pre-Christmas appearance on the third floor of Herrick hall, Thursday, Dec. 8 and 9.

Paintings, greeting cards, pottery, toys and a variety of gift possibilities both useful and ornamental, will be on sale for two days.

All are original student designs.

Spurs Name Davies New President Of Organization

Betsy Davies, Bozeman sophomore, was elected president of Spurs, campus service organization, at a Nov. 29 meeting of the group.

Other new officers are: Dolores Goodrich, vice-president; Pat L. Miller, secretary; Helyn McGown, treasurer; Anna Ronning, editor; and Thelma Haigh, historian.

...ngarian DP Discovers Santa ...Form of Interfraternity Council

...a Claus paid an early visit ...szlo Tetmajer, a displaced ...t from Budapest, Hungary ...s attending Montana State ... The visit, which came as ...prise to Tetmajer, brought ...complete wardrobe.

...weeks ago several members ...e inter-fraternity council, ...ponsored the project, took ...owntown on the pretense of ...g him something in a store ...v. However, they went into ...othing store where he was ...ed with a complete ward...ncluding a new suit, shirts, ...and a windbreaker packet. ...ad planned to include a hat, ...pon Tetmajer's suggestion ...ffs were substituted.

...uming interested in the ...t, the local merchant where ...othes were purchased pre... him with a pair of shoes, ...nks and a tie. Mrs. Roy An... gave him a topcoat and ...d of the fraternity members ...ed him with a selection of ...ey for the purchase of this clothing was provided by contributions from each of the eight fraternities at the college after the Inter-fraternity council had heard of his need for clothing.



LASZLO TETMAJER

New Drama Group Spawned at Meeting Monday

A new addition to Montana State college was born Monday night when the Sock and Buskin club held a charter session. The new group is an active play-producing organization.

Bob Richey was elected president of the club, which claims 48 charter members.

Other officers are: Everett Marble, vice president; Dorie Peterson, secretary, and Dick McConnen, technical director.

The name of the club has Shakespeare origins.

Department of Clarification

In the storm—if it may be called that—following the Nov. 17 issue of the Exponent, it has come to the attention of the editors that several persons have suffered undue hurt from an article on page two, headlined—Exponent Editor Sees First Frat Party: Amazed.

They were the chaperones of the party, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flieger and certain young ladies who attended the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Flieger were the targets of irate parents, who demanded why the Fliegers let such things go on as the article described. The girls were taken to task by house mothers for attending such an orgy.

And these persons, and perhaps others, were blameless. They were blameless because such a party did not occur; and any of the things whimsically attributed to the party did not occur. We have the writer's word for this. And even better, we have the chaperone's report submitted to Dean of Students Val Glynn.

It is regrettable that the article was not such as to COMPLETELY deny such a reaction, instead of merely implying fiction. It was not a report—it was supposed at the time of writing it would not be interpreted as such. If there must be blame, it is to be shared by the writer of the story and those of the readers who thought the story cast a shadow of misbehavior on the party.

To Mr. and Mrs. Flieger, sincerest apologies are in order for the trouble that has been caused them and for the aspersions cast on their adequateness as chaperones. No such implication was intended by the article since the article was designed as fiction and nothing else.

—B. H.

Exponent This Week

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...v Column ...un, page 9

Chapel Planned: Renne, page 2

Dean Schilling Appointed, page 2

21 Seniors Get Recognition

Renne Sees Possibility of Chapel On Campus; Committee Considers

STATEMENT

Montana State College has the opportunity to secure a gift which would partially cover the cost of construction of a small chapel on the campus. This project has been discussed with some members of the faculty and interested clergy, and I have appointed a general steering committee to study this matter and give it the consideration of various groups including student groups who would be interested in this project. This general steering committee is made up of Dr. John Hurst, of the Mathematics Department, Professor Clifford Davis of Zoology and Entomology, and Miss Pat Stenhjem, student member, and Miss Elinor Hagerman, Danforth Fellow.

We feel the construction of a small chapel on the campus would be a very fine thing for Montana State College and for the faculty and student body. We sincerely hope this matter will be considered carefully and if there seems to be general approval, that we may be able to proceed to secure necessary funds and assistance to construct a fine, small chapel on the campus in the very near future.

R. R. Renne,
President.

Doran President After Election Of IRC Club

Donna Doran of Bozeman was elected new president of the Montana State college International Relations club at its regular bimonthly meeting in the Student Union building.

Elected vice-president of the discussion group was Harlan Skresvig. The new secretary is Helen Nelson, and Don Harris was re-elected treasurer.

The group met for a talk and slide showing by Rhua Slavens, who recently returned from a four months visit in Belgium, Luxembourg and France as a 4-H exchange student.

Theme of Miss Slaven's presentation was "The Skies Are Blue In Other Lands."

Initiation of new members was also a feature of the meeting.

Christmas Early In Home Ec Club

Christmas rings its note early in the Home Economics club.

This group is wrapping and sending Christmas clothing boxes to persons in Czechoslovakia and China, under the direction of Marvel Jackson. The club plans to raise money to obtain postage money for the boxes from the sale of club-made Christmas candles.

A Christmas program is scheduled soon. Plans call for the annual banquet of the group in January.

Last Exponent of Quarter

National Engineer's Group Names Schilling To Post in Region Seven

Dr. E. W. Schilling, dean of engineering at Montana State college has been appointed a member of the accrediting committee of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Dr. Schilling will serve in region seven which includes all engineering schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, North Dakota Nebraska, Alaska, Hawaii and Montana.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development was organized to enhance the professional status of the engineer through the cooperative support of national organizations directly representing professional, technical, educational and legislative phases of an engineer's life.

Participating organizations are the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Society of



E. W. Schilling

Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical engineers, the Engineering Institute of Canada, The American Society for Engineering Education, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the National Council of State Boards of Engineering examiners.

Dr. Schilling will represent the American Institute of Electrical engineers on the committee.

This is the second time Montana State college has been represented on this committee. W. M. Cobleigh, retired dean of engineering here, represented the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for many years.

Selke Speechmaker At Final Gen'l Assembly

Dr. George A. Selke, chancellor of the university system, was the principal speaker at the final general assembly scheduled during the autumn quarter this morning in the college gymnasium. Dr. Selke's address was devoted to observations made during his recent educational mission to Germany.

An outstanding feature of the gathering was the musical program provided by the Montana State college music department. Conrad Sandvig, in his first appearance as chorus director in several months, was well received by the audience.

The college orchestra, under the baton of Josef Kannegaard, also offered a number of selections.

Stenjhem Outlines Tentative Program For Holiday Hollering Sunday; Sandvig MC, Bailey Accompanist

A tentative program has been announced by Pat Stenjem, commissioner of musical affairs, for the annual Associated Students of Montana State college Christmas sing, set for Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Master of ceremonies will be Conrad Sandvig, with Dick Bailey at the organ. Arrangements for the program are by Miss Stenjem.

The tentative program is as follows:

1. "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day" —Sigma Chi. Director, Stanley Williams.
2. "Joy To The World"—Kappa Delta. Director, Eleanor Bliler.
3. "Deck The Halls"—Men's Co-op. Director, Dick Cassutt.
4. "Silent Night"—Alpha Gamma Delta. Director, Dorcas Ingalls.
5. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"—Audience. Organist, Dick Barthelmess.
7. "Adeste Fideles"—Independents. Director, Clair Vangelisti.
8. "Little Town of Bethlehem"—Phi Sigma Kappa. Director, Gary Hall.
9. Carol of The Bells"—Chi Omega. Director, Dorothy Walton.
10. "We Three Kings of Orient Are"—Lambda Chi Alpha. Director, Dean Lund.
11. "White Christmas"—Audience.
12. "Jesu Bambino"—Women's Co-op. Director, Pat Erpelding. Organist, Dick Bailey.
13. "The Coventry Carol"—Kappa Sigma. Director, Gary Graves.
14. "Birthday of The King"—Pi Beta Phi. Director, Pat Miller.
15. "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear"—Pi Kappa Alpha. Director, Bob Johnson.
16. "Winter Wonderland"—Delta Gamma. Director, Helen Nelson.
17. Comes The Glad Noel—Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Director, Roy Houser.
18. "Beautiful Savior"—Alpha Omicron Pi. Director, Clara Quinell.
19. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"—Alpha Gamma Rho. Director, Gene Ernst.
20. "Silent Night"—Audience. Organist, Dick Bailey.

Drummond Calls For Graduating Seniors' Activities

Tom Drummond, Montanan Editor has issued a call to all seniors graduating this quarter to get their list of activities in to the Montana office as soon as possible.

Required in this list are the person's full name, home town, curriculum, social affiliation, activities, clubs, offices held and the year, according to standard forms in preceding years' annuals.

Seniors graduating winter and spring quarters should turn in their lists of activities imme after the beginning of quarter.

Drummond also wishes mind all students having th tures transferred from a year that the cost is $.50 to the studio where the was taken.

Collegiate Who's Who Lists 21 MSC Students; Represents Rise From Last Year's Appointments

Increasing in number over l year's outstanding students, Montana State seniors have be selected for listing in the 1949 edition of "Who's Who Am Students in American Universit and Colleges", a faculty nomin ing committee has announced.

Recognition and inspiration the youthful leaders of the nat is the chief aim of this publicat which selects representatives more than 600 campuses throu out the United States.

The MSC list was chosen by heads of the divisions in con ence with the heads of the dep ments. Final nominations were vised and accepted by the col administrators.

This year's list is composed tirely of seniors selected from activities and departments on Bozeman campus.

The list includes: **John Gan** AGR, cross-country star and club, Commissioner of Athle editor of the **College Farmer**; **Nelson**, AGR, last year's **Monta** editor, and present Commissi of Publications; **George Wa** AGR, President of the ASU Commissioner of Publications year, and co-editor of the **tanan** two years ago; **Ma Beatty**, Scabbard and B Alpha Zeta; **Denny Condotta** Septemviri, President of Tau Pi, and Commissioner of S Affairs; **Bill Sanders**, Com sioner of Demonstration, president of Independents; **ard Chauner**, KS, Septe varsity tennis, active in A **Bob Hosfeld**, PKA, Editor o ponent, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta ma; **Janice Fenske**, KD, Pres AWS, Mortar Board; **Pat hjem**, KD, Mortar Board, missioner of Musical A **Eugene Coombs**, SX, Scabbar Blade, Fangs, publicity ma of the Student Senate last **James Kane**, Alpha Psi O dramatics; **Mrs. Eloise Kir** Omega Pi, music department **Robischon**, president Alph Omega, IRC, dramatics. Exponent associate editor; **Saunders**, AGD, Mortar Homecoming queen, **Charles Masten**, M-Club, letterman; **Len Etchart**, Senior Class president, S Senate, Les Bouffon; **Peggy** XO, President of Mortar Commissioner of Forensics twirler last year, Exponen **Marian Cade**, Mortar President of Independent **Elsie Varcoe**, AGD presiden tar Board, secretary of class; **Charles Kestle**, archi Septemviri member last ye

Jack Nelson is the only from last year's MSC list.

Whodunit . . .

'M' Gets Wounds Healed Sat.; 45 Participate

The M is up to snuff again.

Saturday, about 45 Montana State college students struggled up the side of Mt. Baldy to repair three holes blasted in the monogram-monument Oct. 29. Those who did the explosive work are still unknown.

Chilled but not detered by a cold wind whistling over the face of the mountain, the group applied pick, shovel and hand to their task.

Sponsoring the project were the Spurs, M club and Fangs.

It was feared erosion in the spring might further damage the M if it were not repaired before snow.

Socialites Dine . . .



A glimpse into high collegiate society at State gives Exponent readers a peek at the recent Les Bouffon banquet held at the Bozeman Hotel a few weeks ago. For the uninitiated, Les Bouffon is a social honorary group designed to promote good fellowship and good will on campus.

Concert, Symphonic Bands Herald Holiday Season

The Montana State college campus concert band and the Montana State college symphonic band presented a pre-Christmas concert in the Student Union building, Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. All M.S.C. students as well as the general public were cordially invited. There was no admission charge.

The 45-piece campus concert band opened the concert hour with the following selections:

"Chapel Shrine," Coral—Leoni.

"American Convoy," March—Ory.

"I Want To Be Happy," from "No, No, Nanette"—Vincent Youmans.

"Yule Tidings," March Medley—arr. by Schaefer.

Closing the prgoram was the symphonic band of 72 members. They will offer:

"If Thou Be Near," Choral—Bach.

"Storm King," March—Finlayson.

"La Boutique Fantastique," Ballet—Bossini-Respighi.

"Sleigh Ride," Descriptive—Anderson.

"The Snow Carnival," March—Overgard.

Edmund P. Sedivy, State band director, hoped to make this the first of many annual pre-Christmas band concerts.

Placement Office Receives Eastman Application Forms

The placement office has received preliminary application forms from Eastman Kodak company for students graduating this coming fall, winter and spring quarters.

Any senior student interested in making such inquiry should call at the placement office, room 112, Bridger hall, and answer the questionnaire prior to Dec. 8, 1949.

Living veterans, on Veterans administration disability compensation and pension rolls, numbered 2,326,630 as of October 1, 1949. Included were 595 Indian War, 22 Civil War, 97,526 Spanish-American War, 490,028 World War I, 51,146 Regular Establishment and 1,687,313 World War II veterans.

Herrick Hall Has Painting Collection

The exhibition of the Upjohn collection of contemporary American paintings is currently being displayed in Herrick Hall at Montana State college. Previously a lengthy trip has taken these paintings to museums and institutions throughout the nation. Millions of people have been informally introduced to contemporary painting by this nation-wide gallery of art.

A few statistics on the artists represented in the Upjohn collection reveal them to be typically American, if somewhat more mature group; the latter is to be expected from the nature of the project. Just under 15 percent are women, and just under 20 percent foreign born.

Artists represented in the collection are Karl Anderson, Julien Binford, Paul Lewis Clemens, Alexander James, Bernard Karfoil, Wilford Conrow, Gladys Rockmore Davis, Earl Kerkam, John Koch, Fletcher Martin, Waldo Pierce, Simka Simkovitch, Miron Sokole and Margit Varga.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

IMPENDING DOOM . . .

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN TUES.

The final examination schedule for the autumn quarter at Montana State college was released by the Registrar's office on November 20th. Examinations will be given from 7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14th, to the 12:50 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17th.

In an accompanying notice, Registrar Martha L. Hawksworth said all examinations must be held according to this schedule. No student will be given a possing grade in any subject if he fails to take the final examination.

Examination schedules have been posted on the bulletin boards of all main buildings on the MSC campus, and additional copies are available in the registrar's office.

Autumn quarter ends officially at noon, Saturday, Dec. 17, when the Christmas recess begins. Since winter quarter starts on Jan. 2, a holiday, winter quarter registration will not begin until Jan. 3 and 4.

WINTER QUARTER BEGINS JANUARY 3 REGISTRATION SCHEDULE RELEASED

Winter Quarter registration will be Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3 and 4, 1950. Each student will present his registration certificate, which includes his registration or student number, for entrance to registration in the following order: (Students who have misplaced or lost certificates may secure a duplicate and pay a fee of 25 cents in the Registrar's Office)

The order of registration by student numbers for Winter Quarter, 1950:

Tuesday morning, Jan. 3

8:15	00001	thru	05400
8:30	05401	thru	08400
8:45	08401	thru	09500
9:00	09501	thru	10500
9:15	10501	thru	11500
9:30	11501	thru	12900
9:45	12901	thru	14400
10:00	14401	thru	15750
10:15	15751	thru	17300
10:30	17301	thru	18400
10:45	18401	thru	19600
11:00	19601	thru	24900
11:15	24901	thru	28800
11:30	28801	thru	30500

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3

1:00	30501	thru	32200
1:15	32201	thru	33800
1:30	33801	thru	34700
1:45	34701	thru	35800
2:00	35801	thru	37300
2:15	37301	thru	43300
2:30	43301	thru	46800
2:45	46801	thru	48300
3:00	48301	thru	49500
3:15	49501	thru	51300
3:30	51301	thru	52100
3:45	52101	thru	53600
4:00	53601	thru	54600
4:15	54601	thru	55700

Wednesday morning, Jan. 4

8:15	55701	thru	56700
8:30	56701	thru	58000
8:45	58001	thru	60000
9:00	60001	thru	61700
9:15	61701	thru	69100
9:30	69101	thru	70800
9:45	70801	thru	73600
10:00	73601	thru	75100
10:15	75101	thru	76900
10:30	76901	thru	77800
10:45	77801	thru	79500
11:00	79501	thru	80500
11:15	80501	thru	81800
11:30	81801	thru	83200

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4

1:00	83201	thru	85200
1:15	85201	thru	90500
1:30	90501	thru	92900
1:45	92901	thru	94400
2:00	94401	thru	96000
2:15	96001	thru	99999

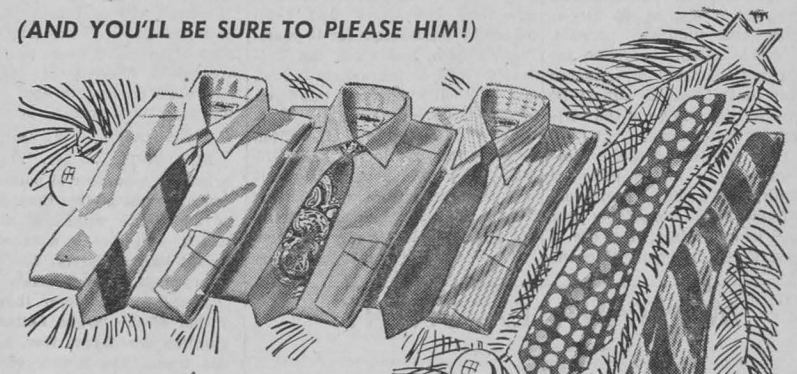
3-4—Students who arrived too late to meet above appointments may register during this period.

Students who fail to register on the regular registration days will be charged late registration fees of $2 January 5, $3 January 6, $4 January 7, and $5 January 9 and each day thereafter.

Join The National Guard

GIVE DAD ARROWS FOR XMAS

(AND YOU'LL BE SURE TO PLEASE HIM!)



Suggestion 1—A box of fine, long wearing Arrow shirts in Dad's favorite collar style. A white, a solid color and a stripe! $3.65 up.

Suggestion 2—Be choosy and pick out a few good looking Arrow ties—a rep stripe, a foulard, a polka dot, and a bold panel. $1 - $3.50.



Suggestion 3—A box of Arrow's man-sized handkerchiefs, colored borders, whites, or with Dad's initials. 35c up

Before the vacation rush begins, see your Arrow dealer for some grand Christmas gift suggestions for Dad, rich Uncle George, or the kid brother.

You'll be sure to please them with "Arrow" gifts—gifts any man appreciates.

Suggestion 4—For outdoor Dads, a couple of rugged and handsome Arrow sports shirts will hit the spot. $3.95 - $10.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Letters to the Editor

Three letters were received in this department for publication in the Exponent. Two of them concerned the Sigma Chi fraternity party and the religious item in the Acid Bath, respectively. However, they were unsigned and therefore not used. All letters to the editor must be signed by the person or persons writing them. The third letter was from Professor B. L. Johnson, concerning school spirit. It is definitely a good attempt at putting some carefully thought ideas on paper. However, it was a little too long to run and the Exponent intends to personally ask Professor Johnson to revise his letter so that it will be more concise, and yet retain the meat of the content.

Dear "Editors"

And I say editors because I have never seen a real one. It is too bad that a college paper must be the means by which a few fools may express their limited knowledge of all subjects to the people.

In my young life I have been given to understand that a newspaper was an organ from which the people could get the news and happenings in a true, as far as possible, and unbiased account. Your feeble attempts are so far from being the truth or unbiased opinion that it would almost be comical if it weren't for the seriousness of the charges.

In your article about the football team—with just a little bit of inquiry and research you could have found the reasons for a poor football team. Mainly, they are as follows. First, Bozeman Montana is not geographically situated to schedule games with most schools. Sure, the other schools will play us but they want us to do the traveling, and I'm sure if we did that you would be the first to complain. Second, the University is in a conference, a fairly well-known and represented conference. While the University has never been the winner or even runner-up, they do get a proportional split from the Rose Bowl game every year which I am told amounts to around $8000 to $10,000. This helps toward scholarships and favorable publicity. Third, in 1946 some of the younger backers, and I say backers because they are so far back you can't see them, wanted a winning football team in Bozeman, and offered to underwrite the cost of a training table, which all winning football teams have (or don't you read the papers?). Anyway, in 1946 we, an untried team brought together for the first time, lost to the University, and almost **all** help ceased. The next year we beat the University, almost beat Oregon, and gave Nevada, what the Nevada players said was their roughtest game. Incidentally, it was the first time the Univeristy had been beaten by the Bobcats for 15 years. Fourth, fifth, and sixth, the University has a journalism school and all their events get publicity. If we have any publicity it is usually unfavorable and written by someone who doesn't know the facts. I imagine your sports editors have seen most sports being played. However, I sincerely doubt by their articles if any of them have ever actually engaged in any sport, unless you call bridge and tiddly winks sports. I also realize that if a fellow has gone to school for a number of years and can still count his friends on one hand and then only have to use one finger, he would naturally be bitter toward the school. Such a fellow who has had to retract so many of his statements. (i.e.: Negro Community concert for one) and who, I understand, is transferring to the University, should in no way be entitled to write on an organ supposedly representing the school. Any man who prints his work, and who incidentally has never had a good word to say for any team, and who also gets paid for his contributions to the students' well-being, should tr yto use his judgment instead of trying ceaselessly to get by on the teacher - student familiarization plan. As for the actual members of the football team, I can say with some knowledge of it, that they all played to the best of their ability. Coaches, players, and directors used every means available in their efforts to win games. If there are any who could have improved things why didn't they come out and offer their services?

Perhaps with a little help from the school paper (I say paper because it is made from pulp and directed by wood-heads) some of this year's graduating high school stars may come here.

Sincerely, B. L. Odneal

ED. NOTE: — Mr. Odneal brings up a number of points for consideration at this time, some of which are valid and others which can be questioned. I would like to correct one misinterpretation immediately. Mr. Odneal seems to infer that the author of the "Open Letter" in question was Cyrus Noe, a fact not true. The writer of that article was the Editor, and the responsibility for it is his.

To begin at the beginning, everyone realizes that Bozeman is in a poor position to schedule football games. Home games are definitely not profitable. On the other hand, I believe that most spectators would prefer to see a winning football team to having a couple of extra home games during the season. And a winning team would draw extra spectators from the townspeople, fill Gatton Field insofar as it is possible from the population surrounding Bozeman, something that hasn't been accomplished in the last two years.

Point number two concerning the Rose Bowl split for the University is well known, but one question that might be pertinent at this time is "Is the University scholarships?" However, in comallowed to use that money for paring the relative standards of Montana State with Eastern Washington and Portland, we find these teams getting no Rose Bowl cut. How about that?

As far as point number three goes, I know nothing about it, and cannot defend or applaud it. If true, it scores for Mr. Odneal's defense.

It seems that too much emphasis is placed on the next three points. The publicity done by the Kaimin is not as important as the stress Mr. Odneal places on it. The publications department of Montana State college under the direction of Mr. Louis True might be a little miffed to think that their releases are unfavorable and written by someone who doesn't know the facts. Insofar as the Exponent is concerned, all games are reported on a strictly factual basis, with opinions being expressed only in by-lined columns.

No one can sincerely doubt that the actual members of the football team did give their all last season, playing to the best of their ability. If you will look back at the article, it attacks neither the team nor its coaches, but instead points out that we have a situation that is not good and wants to know what can be done to correct it.

Mr. Odneal's solution seems to hinge on more cooperation from the Exponent. While this may be an excellent suggestion, my opinion is that it falls far short of gaining our desired ends in this day and age of athletic scholarships.

News and Copy Ed. Note:— Your reference to how many friends I have at MSC is both untrue and none of your business. The "many" statements I have CHOSEN to retract, not HAD to retract were counted in your example—one and only one. I have not attended school for a number of years—I have attended school for one year and the better part of one quarter. I am enrolled in Montana State college, have my tuition properly paid and am qualified as a spokesman for student opinion and entitled to work on a student newspaper as much as Mr. Odneal or any other student. If Mr. Odneal holds "someone who doesn't know the facts" such a villain, he is damning himself in this instance.

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night the Bobcats walloped the CYO team from Butte. Our cheerleaders did manage to get out and lead a few yells during that game, but where were they on Saturday night when the Cats really needed cheering support?

This leads back to the question of school spirit on which the students have been so heavily criticized. If we'd have cheerleaders to lead us in yelling at every game and if these cheerleaders would think up or dig up some new yells there should be a noticeable upwards surge in school spirit.

We don't want to go on yelling "Blue, Gold—Let's Go". How about some new peppy yells for the oncoming basketball season?

Yours Truly, Gilbert Korpela

MONTANA EXPONENT

BOZEMAN CHRONICLE PRINT

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...rs to the Editor

(Continued)

...litor:

...ferring to the column, "The ...Bath," and the article, "The Hell Do You Think ...Pulling Off?", I would like ...the same question to Mr.

...I wish to contradict his ...nt, "it has been a cardinal ...n our government that ...and state separate". With ...y birth of our nation—in ...aration of Independence to ...t—great men, but humble ...ked for "Protection of the ...Providence". I say great ...d now I ask Mr. Noe, can ...guided and guarded by ...Providence and hold Chris- ...aloft from the state.

...firm belief is that the ...an family, each and every ...is the foundation of this ... If the American family is ...ant turmoil due to divorce ...t sort of rot—how can our ...hope to stand when the ...aterial on which it is ...is crumbling under foot. ...the reason for Pope Pius ...such a decree. For the soul ...of saving a nation—our ...He is trying to prevent the ...f America, but more im- ...the decay of Christian ...

...he Pope is justly called the ...d of the Faithful in ...l matters. But need his ...be confirmed to spiritual ...? He can be called the ...of the wise in all affairs ...with this nation and all ...ations, because he is in- ...in the welfare of people ...down-fall of the human

Sincerely
Winnie Gibson.

...Note:- Miss Gibson is a ...g student training at this ...n Spokane, Washington.

Fable---

By CYRUS NOE

...upon a time there were ...imals who lived together ...tain part of Montana. Now ...nimals were the best of ...and all shared the same ...uarters; the cab of an old ...omeone had abandoned. ...the animals were, from ...int of kind, two rabbits, a ...nd a turkey. It may strike ...odd that such a divergent ...banded together—but it ...eem odd to them.

...many years, the happy ...es lived in the cab of the ...Each would forage for food ...ey would divide their ...gs at eventide. Their daily ...as a happy affair. Each ...would take a turn as ...ster, and either make a ...or tell a funny story. ...e was only one thing that ...ed the peace of this little ... It was not a major issue, ...as a source of irritation to ...imals. Now the goose, a ...rvous bird, was always hot. ...nce a week, when he came ...n the day's foraging, he ...swear he was absolutely ...with the heat. ...this would not have been ...except for the turkey. The ...though not sluggish, could ...be described as a livewire. ...e was always cold. Also ...nce a week he would swear ...so cold he could not stand

Luckily, neither ever said anything about his temperature at the same time; a clash was in this way prevented. But one day the goose was particularly warm. "Phew," he said, "I'm cooked." The turkey was having one of his spells. "No right to be," he snapped, "I'm cold."

After the goose's third rebuttal about the temperature, the turkey turned to the rabbits and said, "I'm not going to stay with some darn fool that doesn't even know when it's cold. I'm going south." And the goose replied in kind and said he was going north.

"If you like me best," said the goose to the rabbits, "you'll go with me." And the turkey replied, "if you like ME best, you'll go with me."

The rabbits looked at one another and one went with the turkey south and one went with the goose north.

MORAL: Some people like cooked goose, while others prefer cold turkey.



"I'd better say good-nite, Elsie Mae—I think some of the other boys in the house wanna use th' phone."

Vagabondage . . . The Royal Road to Romance

Last Saturday, some 40 of Montana State college's finest invaded the Gallatin valley for a Geography field trip. Under the patient direction of Nick Helburn, two busloads of our sleepy little crew set out into the early morning darkness. Morale was high and interest keen and soon everyone was asleep.

After driving many miles into Hyalite canyon, the bus stopped and someone shouted "Hike!" We all got a chuckle out of the humor of this suggestion and prepared to go back to our dreams. However the "Hike!" came again and was obviously not to be denied. So, in a few minutes, we were clawing our way up the face of an ice-covered slope. After wading through the snow for five or six hours (it **must** have been that long) we found a ridge with proper wind velocity (60-70) on which to discuss forest management.

With foresight typical of young intellectuals, most of us wore practically nothing in the way of clothing. As a result, there was considerable groaning and weeping about the cold. Being a veteran mountaineer, your correspondent was naturally disgusted at this display of weakness. Nevertheless, I did notice a touch of paralysis extending to the knees—and several of my fingers seem to have dropped off. The magnificent view of the great virgin forest, however, would have alone made the "hike" worthwhile.

The intrepid voyagers lunched in Manhattan (you see, we really got around!). The food, served by a Manhattan women's organization, was superb—of a quality that one only dreams about after a few months at college. Unfortunately, some of us were too decadent to down the coffee—which had recently escaped from the MSC Chemistry Department. Had we been up at 5 a.m. with a dozen Holsteins, our appreciation of that powerful brew would doubtless have been greater.

Our next excursion was into some swamps along the lower Gallatin. Actually, I have no business calling the swamp a "swamp." Considerable time and money had been spent draining the area. However, our route, if not actually a swamp, had most of the qualifications. In all fairness to the Soil Conservation people, a really remarkable job of land reclamation has been done in many places down there.

One wonders what the local residents thought—seeing 40 or 50 tough-looking characters wandering through the brush. A few bloodhounds yelping in the distance and they would have (and probably did) suspected the worst.

This week's award for valor goes to the Amsterdam family we descended on at milking time. Lesser spirits would certainly have lit for the cellar in the face of our bloodshot pack. But they managed to explain and demonstrate, in terms simple enough for college students to understand (mighty simple), the operation of a modern dairy farm. You know, milk doesn't just come from a bottle!

To depart from fiction for a moment, I am sure we all enjoyed the trip (maybe even learned something) and were particularly impressed with the Forest Service and Soil Conservation men who served as our guides. On their own time they patiently explained their work, answered our questions, and sympathized with our fancied sufferings. If all "bureaucrats" are of similar high quality, the country is in good hands.

The surveying of the Montana-Idaho boundary was completed in 1899.

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Exponent Sport News . . .

SPORTLIGHTS

by
WIL McCLARTY

The Bobcats had a bad weekend, especially on the road. Even the last conflict was a fair showing. It must be remembered that the Cowboys are good, and maybe the best in their conference, the Skyline. Both last week's opponents, Utah, and Wyoming are highly regarded in the conference and either of them could take top honors.

It is my opinion that the 'Cats will be a big factor in any of their opponents schedules. They have played especially well at home, despite the loss of co-captain Joe Kelly. The subs have been of tremendous value, which they should, and have at times out shone the regulars.

This week-end will give home fans another chance to see the locals in action, preparing for their tussle the week following with the highly-touted Phillips 66 Oilers. The contest with the Oilers should be great help, since the competition will be of the best quality.

The 'Cats should be lauded for their performance in at least one department. Their showing at the free-throw line has been exceptional. Last year the locals lost more than one game because of poor results in the free-throw bracket.

I might also mention that John Pilch, Wyoming's high scoring guard, has been nominated for the pre-season All - American. Bob Cope, Grizzly sensation (?), it is rumored, will be on the Little All-America, and on the N.A.I.B. all star five.

Another note: I am told that Bob Kurland, huge center of the Oilers, is not really 7 feet tall—he is 6' 11". That should be a huge factor in itself (one way or another). Anyway, its the conference and the U that mean the most (to MSC fans, alums, and students).

Butte Rats, Pi Kaps, Lead Bowling Show

The fourth week of intramural bowling competition found Pi Kappa Alpha still leading the league but closely pressed by the Butte Rats for the number one slot.

Both teams have won 9 and lost 3, but the Pi Kaps still cling to first place by virtue of over 200 more total pins than the Rats.

Resting in third place is the Men's Co-op with 7 won and 5 lost, with Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and the Hornets locked in a five way tie for fourth place having 6 wins and 6 losses each.

Wyoming Cowboys Sweep Three Game Series With Bobcats; One Game Here

After playing Ev Shelton's skycraping Wyoming Cowboys to a standstill on the Montana State floor, State's Bobcats dropped two more contests to the Skyline Six ball clubs in the three game series played last week.

Taking the tight defensive battle seen on the State hardwood last Thursday night by the narrow margin of 42 to 39, the Shelton crew was led by pre-season All-American John Pilch, and tall Jerry Reed.

Minus co-captain Joe Kelly, Breeden's men fought back all the way, refusing to allow the Cowboy reputation to overawe them. Les Cury and Joe McKethen sparked the Bobcat offensive efforts while Bill Peden and Bob Miller snagged rebounds and put a damper on scoring offerings of the Cowboys.

Final seconds of the fray found the Wyoming crew stalling to protect their narrow 3 point lead.

Both squads appeared to be woefully weak from the free throw line.

Powell, Wyoming, was the scene of the next meeting between the Cats and Cowboys. Before a capacity crowd of 4,000 fans, the Cowboys slid into high gear in a weaving offense and piled up 77 points while State was gathering in 34.

Keith Bloom of the Cowboy squad, a Powell native, copped scoring honors of the evening with 17 points.

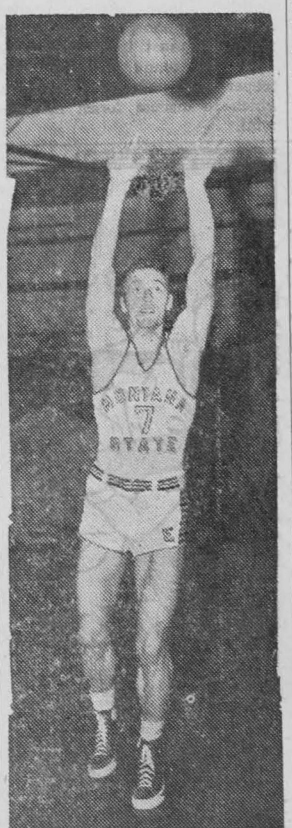
Curry hit for 15 points the following evening at Casper but placed second to Pilch who dumped in 17 markers in leading the Cowboys to their third straight win, 48 to 32.

McKethen garnered 13 points by dumping in 11 straight free throws and adding one bucket to his total.

State took an early 9-3 lead but was unable to hold it and the Bobcats trailed by 4 points, 15 to 19 at halftime.

The series was the first test of Shelton's outfit, picked by Shelton to go far this year. Shelton has height, experience and speed in Pilch, Reed, Doty, Larson and Bloom, plus effective sophomore reserves to bolster his starting five.

John M. Bozeman, nearly starved in Montana in 1862 and subsisted on a diet of grasshoppers for a short time.



JOE KELLY
Montana State

Lost to the Bobcats for the remainder of the season is injured, elected co-captain Joe Kelly. Kelly is the other three-year Bobcat letterman who began the season with the Blue and Gold. His injury has definitely removed one of the scoring sparkplugs from Coach Breeden's offensive attack.

Two-hundred, sixty-two officers and men were killed in Custer's famous battle with Sitting Bull at Little Big Horn.

Frosh Giants Prepare For 22 Game Season

It's still mighty tall during practice in the gymnasium after the first cut of the Montana State college freshman basketball team, according to a publication department release.

In addition to a number of "names" from high school basketball in Montana last year, a septet of hoop towers averages about six feet, five inches. Frosh Coach Jinx Anderson said this week he would make another squad cut from his current 25 within a week.

Jerry Gleason and Clarence Boucher, who played football for the Kittens this year, are stars of last year's Park (Livingston) County high school five, and Lloyd Saunders is a class B all-stater from Hardin. Marvin Kuebler was a prominent basketeer in Glasgow's dynamite quintet last year.

The height department finds Bob McElhaney, Helena, at 6' 6"; Howard Keonig, Baker, at 6' 5½"; Arlen Harris, Barons, Alberta, Canada, at 6' 5"; Jack McDonald, Red Lodge, at 6' 4"; Dallas Carlisle, Arlington, Mass., at 6' 3"; Albert Harper, Harlowton, at 6' 3", and Walter Lloyd, Helena, at 6' 3". These large agents bring the team average to 6' 1".

The Kittens have a 22-game list to play this season. They began practice Nov. 14.

In the average-height bracket, in addition to Gleason, Boucher and Kuebler, are Bob Graham, Plains; Joe Barnett of Manhattan; Myrlen Paulson of Plentywood; Ed Kiel, Conrad; Bob Lane of Three Forks; Ted Anderson and Jim Jackson of Bozeman; Jim Uordlund of Dodson; Ross Robinson, Saco star; Keith Neyland of Genou; Henri Dassonville, Frazer; Bob Lott of Twin Bridges; George McCormick, Havre, and Pa Young, Manhattan.

Montana furnished a cavalry company, an infantry regiment and a signal service corps during the Spanish-American war.

Contest?

Ricks Vikings To Meet 'Cats In Double-Header

Eager to break into th column against an intercol foe, State's cagecats me Ricks college Vikings in a d header this Friday and Sa night on the Montana Stat

Smarting from five losses to Skyline Six q Coach Breeden's men sho ready to go and will prob given the edge over the

Coach of the Ricks o Ralph Noughn, Utah State ate, who is expected to fast squad to Bozeman fr Rexburg, Idaho, school. U year Noughn has been with the fact that Ricks h a junior college offering year course. However, tha has now been placed on year basis.

State has met the Vi total of 10 times in past last meeting the Idaho tea 1942-43 season.

The Blue and Gold wi ably be pointing ahead December 14 clash with t lips Oilers in Great Fall the Viking clashes as contests.



Heading the 1949-5 of the hardwood Bo Bill Peden, lanky gu co-captain of the Peden is a three ye man, having come from Great Falls hig To him generally thankless chore of down the high sc Bobcat opponents. Bozeman spectators call to mind the ni years ago, when clamped a throttle Bob Cope, scoring the University Grizz held Mr. Cope to 4 the evening.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT WAGNER'S

Dad, Mother, Sister and Brother See Larger Varieties of Practical Gifts F

First to Wagner's . . . Then To The Christmas Tree

MSC Gridders Win Awards For Play This Season

With the naming of 27 freshmen otball players and a student anager for numerals on the basis their work this past season, ash Coach "Jinx" Anderson ote "finis" to the 1949 Kitten d season.

With a dozen varsity men aduating from key positions, ny of this group will be seeing ty next year. Recommended for awards were 16 linemen and backs, representing towns all er the state. Only three out-of- te players are on the list.

Linemen include Pat Leary and alter Lloyd, Helena; Gene Black, reat Falls; Fred Shagina, Ana- nda; Jack Simonfy, Lewistown; b Lemin, Alberton; Jack Mc- rty, Plentywood; Wally Over- t, Livingston; Jim Grady, May- ood, Ill.; Tom Welch of Billings; t Wickersham and George ow, Miles City; Don Sivertson, rlowton; Dallas Carlisle, Ar- gton, Mass.; Ed Keil, Conrad; d Bob Tinnes, Laurel.

Kitten backfield men include rry Gleason and Clarence oucher, Livingston; George Mc- rmick, Havre; Bob Graham, ains; Joe Harris, Butte; Jack ramer, Bozeman; Pat Murphy, rcle; Jim Brown, Alhambra, alif.; Myrlen Paulson, Plenty- ood; Jim Nordlund, Dodson; and erry Ragland, Hardin. Manager on Brohaugh, Laurel, was also warded a numeral for this work.

The leading scorer was Graham ith 23 points on three touch- owns and five extra points. Gra- am also had one of the best ushing averages with five and a alf yards per try in 57 attempts. arris averaged better than five ards in each of his 34 tries, Bill org picked up better than three nd a half yards in 43; and oucher had 4.3 for 29 attempts.

Gleason had the best passing ecord with 19 completions in 42 ries and Harris averaged 35.5 ards with his 10 punts.

Five of the Twelve Seniors Leaving the Bobcats are Four Year Letter Winners

Thirty-two Montana State college gridders have been recommended to the athletic council for letters on the basis of their play during the past season, Bobcat Coach Clyde Carpenter has announced.

Twelve of the group are seniors and five of these are receiving their fourth major grid award, possible under wartime rules. Five other players acquire their third monogram, ten men pick up their second letter and the other eleven get their initial "M".

For the fourth time letters go to Center Bill Boston of Butte; Halfback Adam Marshall of Great Falls; Tackle Buck Masten of Anaconda and Guards Billy Odneal and Dick Ball of Great Falls. Other seniors to receive their third letter include End Al Hutchinson, Havre; Tackles John Mora, Great Falls and Don Driscoll, Butte: Quarterback Ed Gorilla, Ironwood, Mich. and Halfback Dave Smith of Great Falls.

Senior halfbacks Clyde Fox, Miles City and Loran Casey of Wolf Point lead the list of two award winners. In this group of juniors are Ends Ray Gallick, Sand Coulee and Don Grabow. Livingston; Guard Cliff Steel. Great Falls; Centers John Stinchfield, Evansville, Ind. and Tom LeProwse, Butte; Quarterback Jim McGillen of Victor; Halfbacks Jack Cohn, Butte and Jim Schrumpf, Glendive; and Fullback Gene Stergar of Anaconda.

Initial awards go to End Bob Weast, Colusa, Calif.; Tackles Ed Rech, Greybull, Wyo. and Morry Sivertson, Deer Lodge; Guards Don Hammer, Hardin; LeRoy Albrecht, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Frank Dorsey, Anaconda; and Gene Downey, Butte; Quarterback Wally Palmer, Plains; Fullbacks Jack McDonald, Geyser and Herman Bliss, Worden; Placekicking specialist Bill Wilson, Evansville, Ind. and Student Manager Dwayne Simanton, Malta.

All of the one and two letter winners will be back next year with the possible exception of Fox and Casey. Each has another year of eligibility left, but both will probably graduate in the spring.

Vet's Home-Town Medical Care Needs VA OK

Veterans Administration today reminded service-connected disabled veterans seeking home-town medical care that they must first obtain approval from their nearest VA Regional Office if they expect VA to foot the bill for such treatment.

An increasing number of claims for reimbursement have come to the VA Board of Appeals from veterans who failed to obtain VA approval before going to their home-town doctor for treatment. Except in those cases where it was found that emergency treatment for a service-connected disability had been necessary, the claims have been disallowed.

Even in emergency cases, VA emphasized, it is necessary to receive Regional Office approval. However, some leeway is allowed for requesting approval in emergency cases.

Veterans who are hospitalized for emergency treatment with a service-connected disability are required to request approval within 72 hours after they have been hospitalized. Those given emergency treatment on an out-patient basis must have their request in writing at the Regional Office within 15 days after such treatment is begun.

Approval cannot be given on either emergency or non-emergency requests for home-town medical treatment if a VA hospital or out-patient clinic is "feasibly available," VA said.

Non service-connected cases are not eligible for home-town medical care under the law.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

It would be an understatement to say I was amazed at the reaction to the article on the party in the Nov. 17 number of the Exponent.

Certain people have told me what a horrible thing the story was. They have wept loudly to me about the disgrace it has brought upon a certain fraternity. They have said that no such a person as wrote the article should not be allowed to remain on the staff of the Exponent. They have said the editor of the paper should be saddled with a policy-making committee for sanctioning publication of such material. And they have screamed the article is untrue. In short, they have behaved like so many small-town hicks.

Of course the article is untrue. The writer himself has said so. And people of college age and above should have been able to see that. I suppose if Mr. Noe had written Santa Claus had been present at the party there would have been those who would have believed him.

The Greeks, as usual, had a word for it—sophistication. The word comes from a Greek word meaning "to make wise." And taken today, sophistication means the ability to place proper values on things in a modern world. It means that a mountain should be a mountain and a mole hill a mole hill, according to each one's significance. From the reaction to the story, it would seem we could do with a little more sophistication in certain quarters.

An article in the MSU Kaimin said Mr. Noe's story was slightly humorous and lukewarm. If this is the prevalent opinion there, the red hot reception the article got here would make MSU a more mature place than MSC.

Sincerely
(Name withheld)
By Request

Fly Happy? . . .

High School Coed Edges Males, Wins Model Plane Mix

Airplanes — model ones — have assured a Butte girl of a start in college.

This week, Becky Forbes, Butte high junior, deposited $500 with Montana State college Treasurer Bernard Copping. She won the scholarship funds in a model plane contest this summer.

The Plymouth automobile dealers of Montana sponsored the meet,, and Becky won in a field usually tenanted by men alone. Her brother, Joe, who taught her to build and fly ships, was also a winner in the contest, staged in Great Falls.

They both received trips to an international model plane contest in Detroit.

Miss Forbes said she plans to enter a commercial science curriculum when she comes to Montana State college in 1951.

Engineering Division Refuses To Be Awed By 'Time' Prediction

The class of 1949 was the largest that has to date graduated from the engineering division of Montana State college. Last spring Time magazine analyzed the employment possibilities for engineers and found that for the country as a whole, approximately 50,000 would graduate in engineering, and according to their source of information there were jobs for only 7,000. After reading the predictions of Time and others, it is interesting to see just what has happened in the placement of engineers.

Dr. E. W. Schilling, dean of the division of engineering, has made a study of placement as of November 1, 1949, and reports as follows: placement for those having BS degrees, 90.8 percent; placement for those having MS degrees, 100 percent; total placement 91.5 percent.

In releasing the figures given above, Schilling pointed out that they apply only to known placement. In other words, if it is not definitely known that a certain individual is placed, he is considered to be without a job. Because some graduates fail to report the fact that they are employed, it becomes apparent that the percentages given above are conservative, he said.

The departments represented include all those of the engineering division. They are architecture, architectural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering physics, industrial arts, industrial engineering and mechanical engineering.

Placement for the two newest departments of the division is 100 percent. Architectural engineering had one graduate who is placed in his own field, and industrial arts had four graduates all of whom are teaching high school shop subjects here in Montana.

Complete data were not available with regard to beginning salaries. The highest known starting salary was $325 per month—the lowest known salary was $240 per month. The average of the known salaries was $263 per month.

Newman Club Has Group Newspaper

The newspaper of the Newman club, Montana State college Catholic organization, made its debut Sunday at the third meeting this year of the club, after 9 a.m. mass. The sheet is named "Vinculum," from the Latin, which according to club officials, means "building of friendships."

The idea for the paper was conceived last year, and work of Mary Jo Streb, Mary Ann Soutor and a staff brought the project into being this year.

The paper not only gives local Newman club news but it also gives Newman club alumni news. The alumni news is contained because a copy will be sent out to all alumni whose addresses are known. With the Vinculum going out to the Newman club alumni, a suggestion at the first meeting of this year may also become a reality. This is the formation of an Alumni Newman club.

The final arrangements for the Newman club sponsored "Midnite Hour of Music" were discussed. This event will be from 12 to 1 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Ellen theater with Dick Bailey at the organ. The Newman club choir is working with two songs which may be rendered as the vocals. The renditions at the affair will be in a Christmas theme.

Tickets will be available at the Student Union building or from Newman club members at 40 cents per ticket. It would be a great help if the tickets were bought before Friday noon so that the government's cut could be figured out, officials said.

HEALTH EXCUSES

All students who miss classes because of illness should report immediately (the same day) to the Health Service in peron or by telephone. No health excuses will be issued to any student whose name does not appear on the health service list daily sent to this office.

Student Welfare Office.

Senate Gets —

(Continued from page 1)

was considering sending. Warren Ross told of his fraternity's—Sigma Chi—viewpoint. Bob Flieger, who with his wife chaperoned a party connected with the feature article, explained the embarrassing position he had been put in by parents who supposed the party was of the nature described in the article.

Independent Bob Rast gave a supporting view as did Tom Robischon. Others speaking included: Chuck Valeck, Elwood Rager, John Butcher, John Hansen, Otto Stevens, Mrs. Tom Robischon, Holly Hardy, Kathleen Whelan and others.

Hub White, publications department member of the Board of Publications, gave a moderatory opinion and Val Glynn, Dean of Students, spoke to the group.

Thickening

After two postponements, the Board of Publications met to consider the matter Nov. 30.

In the meantime, it was discovered Hosfeld had not asked for board approval of his staff appointments.

Thus, the Interfrat council tendered a letter to the board asking that the appointment of Noe not be approved. The council also asked for a policy-making board. They had previously decided not to ask for removal of both Hosfeld and Noe.

The publications board vetoed the policy proposal and approved the staff appointment of Noe until the end of the quarter. Noe will leave school at the end of the quarter, and would have given up the position regardless, he revealed.

Also considered by the board was a letter from the Interchurch council asking no matters of a controversial nature be printed in the Exponent. The board, in view of the fact Hosfeld had previously indicated he would sanction no further items of this type, considered the recommendation superfluous and did not act upon it.

Peggy Fisher, commissioner of forensics, said this week the topic for debate this year on Montana State College campus is Resolved: tha the United States should nationalize all basic nonagricultural industries.

Agronomy Team Competes In Grain Contest

The first Montana State coll agronomy judging team since war left last month to compete the Kansas City national c legiate grain judging cont staged in Kansas City, Mo., N 22.

Members of the team are Jo Kolar, Raynesford; Wyman M quist, Scobey; and Howard W son, Bozeman; with Darrell Go mundson of Dutton as the alt nate. Coaching the team is Fra Petr, instructor in agronomy.

Teams from the south cent states dominated the nine sch affair, and although the St team rated ninth in overall sc ing, they won seventh place commercial grading of grain, h and cotton, and Nyquist ra eleventh high among the 27 dividuals competing.

There were three divisions the contest, with commerc grading of grain, hay and cott as one; seed judging as the se ond; and the third-crops iden fication. The seed judging cover most of the common grai grasses, sorghums, soybeans, co peas and small-seeded legum while the identification also i cluded crop disease symptoms a noxious weeds.

For the dress that is just right for every occasion be sure to
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Where you will always find the newest and smartest dresses the market has to offer.

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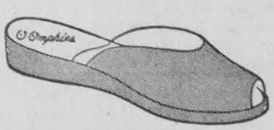

Buckskin Jo . . . scuff of split suede with contrasting felt lining. Corn yellow with orange, rust with kelly. $3.95

EGBERT'S SHOE STORE



THE MILK BATH

Note:—It has come to attention that "The Acid ... perhaps too stout for consumption. So we have ... the name to "The Milk ... in the hope milk will ... a more consumable ... than did acid. In place ... asty-penned Cyrus Noe ... this week given the ... to Robert B. Marton, a ... ng man with a fine re- ... nicety. By way of in- ... on, let us say Robert B. ... is a delicate soul; his ... s picking wild flowers; ... to operate a typewriter; ... first to stand and last ... down when the Alma ... s played, and the song ... rings tears to his eyes; ... rite book is "Little Lord ... oy," and his favorite ... e is "Wee Wisdom.")

In "Hare's Who," the offi- ... cation of the Rabbit and ... evotees of America, that ... possible to make the ... es' social habits more ac- ... by keeping one kind in ... and the other kind in

As Advertised in LIFE

...ason's ...eeting ...ITH ...EAR 'ROUND ...EANING



...NCE ...ARDNER *Registrar*

...ry is the man who ...s a Registrar tucked in ...Christmas sock. The ...dsome, handy all-in-one ...his bills, credentials, ...orite snapshots. With the ...ous detachable Win- ...ved Pass Case.

...arry Miller
JEWELER
...you don't know Jewelry, ...know your Jeweler."

I think this is fine. I have always so loved bunnies. Don't you think they are the cuddliest, sweetest little cutems. I could just hug them, couldn't you?

This columnist (I think I am entitled to be called a real old columnist now) is of the opinion swearing should be stopped in the school. My gracious, sometimes when I am walking between classes or eating my salad in the Student Union coffee shop, I am almost unnerved by some great, big old man saying d - - n or h - - l or my g - d. And sometimes (you may believe this or not) I even hear ladies saying these dirty words! I am not fooling!

Goodness, if my mother ever heard me say so much as darn she would see to it my mouth was filled with Rinso or something!

And I think it should be stopped, for college is a place almost like a church—or should be. Swearing is for coarse people who cannot express themselves in other ways—for instance: My Goodness, or Oh Fudge, or Pity Sake, or Fiddlesticks.

Oh, I just get so THRILLED around this time of year! Think now. In just over two weeks, Santa Claus is coming! Oh, I hope you have all been good! I know I have, and I can hardly wait for Christmas. This year, Mother said she thought I was grown up enough to read "Treasure Island," and that she would tell Santa Claus to bring me the book. I hope she is right, although 22 is a rather tender age to be reading such tales. But then, Mother knows best!

I have a little sugar sack to hang in front of the fireplace on Christmas eve. In our house, we never are so vulgar as to hang up underclothing for St. Nick.

I read in one of our exchange newspapers that some college professors in California are objecting to signing "Loyalty Oaths." For shame! Why, any red-blooded American should be glad to do that! I suppose some nasty old labor union is in back of it. Oh, those labor unions! Father is a stockholder, and he told me all about how those labor unions and how they are trying to cheat stockholders!

I still don't see why a professor wouldn't sign the oath. Why, nobody who knew the facts about labor unions and dirty old communists would want to have anything to do with them. My daddy, rather, Father, knows, because he was a member of the America First committee. You just ask him about those nasty old Reds!

I really believe they ought to keep boys and girls separated on the campus and in classes whenever possible. Why, in class a couple of days ago, the teacher mentioned s - x, and there was a girl sitting right next to me! It would have been bad enough if I had been alone!

And I have noticed that boys and girls are together entirely too much and too familiarly at MSC. And sometimes I have seen a boy holding a girl's hand. Gracious! Have we lost all our modesty? A couple should be married to do things like that.

Besides, goings on of this sort might lead to things. Just what things, I don't know, but my mother always said it would lead to "things."

—Robert B. Marton.

Only one in every 25 veterans who have had education and training under the GI Bill or Public Law 16 no longer is eligible for further training. He either exhausted his entitlement under the GI Bill or was declared rehabilitated under Public Law 16.

The Churches

Interchurch council—

Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to go caroling with an Interchurch group on Dec. 11. Meet at the SUB at 7:30 P.M.

Lutheran Students association—

Meeting at 5:30 P.M. Dec. 11. Caroling and packing of boxes for foreign relief will be the main features.

Newman club: Dec. 10—

Organ Hour with Dick Bailey at the Console.

Presbyterian: Dec. 11—

Christmas Party at Rev. Houk's at 5:30 P.M.

Wesley foundation—

Regular meeting in the church basement, Dec. 11 at 5:30 P.M. Concluding discussion on "Gods of Our Campus" will highlight the meeting.

Grand Avenue Christian church—

9:45 Student Class
11:00 Church Service.

Power Officials Slate Interviews

Charles Slatt, assistant to the chief, branch of maintenance, and W. L. Johnson, chief branch of employment, of the Bonneville Power administration will be on the Montana State college campus Dec. 16.

Any civil, electrical, mechanical or industrial engineers wanting to be considered by Bonneville or any other federal agency in the Pacific Northwest this spring, should file an application for the engineer examination.

Examination announcement for engineers opened Dec. 5 and closes the first week in January. All that needs to be done now is to fill in the card for the examination to be given in February. If any engineers want appointments, contact Dean Schilling's office in Roberts hall immediately.

Post Named As Soil Group Head For 11 States

Dr. A. H. Post head of the agronomy department at Montana State college has been named chairman of the collaborators of the U.S. Regional Salinity laboratories, Riverside, California, according to word received here. Dr. Post will serve during 1950 and will preside at the annual business meeting.

This laboratory was established in 1938 to study salinity and soil alkali problems in the 11 western states and Hawaii. There are 11 collaborators and at the last meeting 30 representatives from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other agencies were present.

More than 10,000,000 World War II veterans have applied for education and training under the GI Bill since that law went into effect in June 1944. This total—as of October 1, 1949—represents 2/3 of all World War II vets.

ASCE Hears of South American Job Openings

Bill Jones, chief highway bridge engineer of the Montana State Highway department, was a guest speaker at the last regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Jones told of his experiences as a government engineer in Bolivia, while he was doing design work for an American sponsored highway project. He explained the problems arising from the geographical and economic conditions of the country.

He also stated that if any young engineer is planning to go to South America, it is advantageous to go as a government employee rather than an employee of a private concern. Special privileges are available for government men.

A short business meeting was held under the direction of Dick Brown, ASCE president. Preliminary plans were laid for the Northwest regional meeting of the ASCE to be held in Bozeman next spring. Schools from Idaho, Washington, Montana, and possibly Canada are expected to attend.

NOTICE

Lost: Black Shaeffer fountain pen with a gold band on it, somewhere in the vicinity of the gymnasium. Anyone finding this pen, please contact Max Kimberly.

The Arcade
Eats and Drinks

Kodak and Brownie Cameras



are ideal gifts for Christmas
...look them over here!
Porter's
Baxter Hotel Pharmacy
Bozeman, Montana

Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
AN INDEPENDENT BANK
Established 1902

Your Xmas Dress Shop
Gifts For The Discriminating Man
Rowles-Mack Co.
The Place To Go For The Names You Know

BAXTER HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Entrance—3 North Willson and Hotel Lobby

GIFTS FOR MEN
(SEE OUR SUGGESTION LIST)
NORTHLAND SKIS
SUN VALLEY SKI TOGS
Powder Horn
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Barer's
Black or Brown
Dress Oxfords
7.45
Lightweight
Zipper O'Shoes
4.25
100% Wool Officers
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Large Variety
Warm Winter
JACKETS
Lowest Prices Always
Best Buys
552 E. Main

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final exams begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday Dec. 14, to 12:50 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17. The schedule runs as follows:

Course	Time of Examination
Chem 101, 103	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.
CE 305, 6, 7,	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
ComS 217	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
Econ 201, 202	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16
EdPs 201, 302	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
EE 351	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
Eng 101, 2, 3	1:30 to 3:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
Hist 105	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
Hist 255	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
Math 101, 103, 201, 202, 203	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
ME 111	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15
Phys 227, 230, 237	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
Z&E 101	7:30 to 9:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16

Final examinations in all other courses will be given as follows. If the first lecture or laboratory hour for a course is held at the hour listed, the final examination will be held at the time designated.

8:00 a.m. Monday	11:00 to 12:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
9:00 a.m. Monday	11:00 to 12:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16
10:00 a.m. Monday	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16
11:00 a.m. Monday	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
1:00 p.m. Monday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Friday, Dec. 16
2:00 p.m. Monday	9:00 to 10:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
3:00 p.m. Monday	5:30 to 7:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16
8:00 a.m. Tuesday	11:00 to 12:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
9:00 a.m. Tuesday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17
10:00 a.m. Tuesday	11:00 to 12:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
11:00 a.m. Tuesday	7:00 to 8:50 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14
1:00 p.m. Tuesday	3:30 to 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15
Irregular classes not represented in above hours.	1:00 to 3:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15

Veteran's News

A reminder to veterans of several new regulations affecting education and training under the G.I. Bill was issued this week by the Veterans Administration.

The new rules, which went into effect November 1, are a result of recent legislation by the 81st Congress banning avocational or recreational courses for veterans and prohibiting veterans from enrolling in school which have not been in existence for at least one year.

A veteran applying for an original certificate of eligibility, or for a supplemental certificate, will be required to list on his application the name of the course and school in which he intends to enroll. The certificate issued by the VA will be good only for the course and school specified by the veteran.

The VA said original and supplemental certificates issued before November 1 will still be honored, even though they do not contain the name of course and school. However, veterans with unused certificates should make certain that the school in which they wish to enroll and the course they plan to take are approved by the VA.

Veterans who have previously taken courses under the G.I. Bill and who now wish to continue, or resume, training in different fields will be required to undergo counseling from the VA to determine their aptitudes and needs for the new courses before the VA will give its approval.

Veterans who plan additional courses of training in the same general field as their original educational or job objectives will be permitted to enroll without counseling.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Q. How much can I borrow on my converted National Service Life Insurance policy which has been in force under the permanent plan for a little over a year?

A. You may borrow up to 94 per cent of the cash value of your insurance and still keep it in force. Loan application forms may be obtained from any VA office.

BAKER DECLINES COMMENT ON PIPE LAYING.

Walter Baker, superintendent of the Montana State college physical plant, this week declined comment on the progress of steampipe laying on the campus.

Baker said he was too busy to grant an interview to an Exponent reporter.

Unofficial sources said the work was between one-third and one-half completed. Some campus roads, at one time blocked by the improvements, have been reopened.

Nearly three-fourths of all veterans receiving compensation benefits or retirement pay from Veterans Administration on October 1, 1949, served in World War II.

Research Project Gets Approval

To develop a suitable manganese dioxide from a domestic source, a cooperative research project between the U.S. Army Signal corps and the engineering experiment station of Montana State college has been approved, according to Dr. E. W. Schilling, station director.

The United States is dependent upon foreign sources for manganese dioxide. This has been coming chiefly from the African gold coast because there is no known domestic source acceptable to the Signal corps.

"Since Montana is the nation's leading producer of manganese, it is particularly appropriate that this experiment be undertaken," says Dr. Schilling. The Butte mines yield manganese in the form of rhodocrosite ore but all this is being converted to ferro-manganese, an important item in steel manufacture.

The Philipsburg district contains the country's only known deposit of manganese dioxide, but this material does not have all the properties desired by the signal corps. The development project at Montana State college, will however utilize these deposits as sources of raw materials for the preparation of the battery grade product.

Since an electrochemical technique will be employed the problem will be directed jointly by Dr. Schilling who is head of the electrical engineering department and Dr. Lloyd Berg, head of chemical engineering. Dr. Berg recently conferred with the Signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J. to determine goals.

Two graduate students are assigned to the work. A. M. Magnuson, a 1942 chemical engineering graduate has returned from the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N.M. laboratory to handle the chemical phases of the problem. E. R. Sylvain, 1949 electrical engineering graduate will take care of the electrical aspects.

Mortar Board Meets With Alumnae, Transfers

Transfer students and alumnae of the local chapter of Mortar Board were entertained by the present active members of Mortar Board at an annual tea, Monday, Nov. 14.

Chairman for the informal get-together was Barbara Nickelson. The purpose of the tea, held in the Faculty lounge was to acqua 65 transfer students with new campus.

Refreshments were serv Mrs. Val Glynn and Mrs. M while entertainment was p by Joyce Murphy and Stewart.



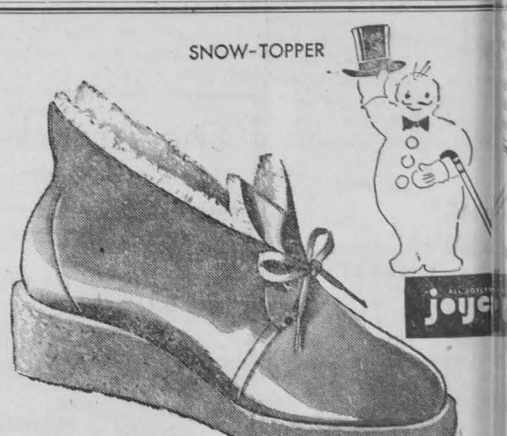
This mass of humanity contains a fair share of thos attended the "girl ask boy" semi-formal dance, sponsor Mortar Board last Friday night and taking place in the S Union ballroom.

The Camels Are Comin AGAIN December 7 and 8 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORI

The Bobcat Drive Inn
Real Italian Spaghetti
AS GOOD A PLACE TO EAT AS AT HOME
SPECIAL—Friday and Saturday,
Hamburger and Root Beer—25 Cents
$5.50 Merchandise on a $5.00 Ticket

W. H. Johnson At The
Barrel Cleaners
West Main
Says Bring Your Clothes To Us For
EXPERT LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

SNOW-TOPPER



B'rrr months ahead, but not afoot. Joyce's weather- boot for campus . . . for stadium . . . for all doors. Of Coltskin leather lined all through with white limbs' wool. Water resistant soles of Neop crepe $10.95.
STAUDAHER'S

...n Peron, ...e Press—Editorial

...new items printed in ...n newspapers last week ...ause any person interested ...nalism to burn—figura-

...D. Peron, the Pampas' an- ...o Mussolini, last week ...d his uniformed hoodlums, ...es dignified by the title of ...to seize the books of a ...of newspapers in Buenos ...e also seized the ledgers of ...Press and Associated Press, ...an wire news services.

...lease datelined from the ...ne city Dec. 3 announced ...dle political giant would ...te two of the papers for re- ...s a speech which alledged ...had put his hands in the ...spoke and emerged richer. ...pers are La Nacion and La

...you, the papers had not ...eron had done this. They ...reported a speech at which ...e said it.

...tne Fascist dullard ...d his power in the South ...an country, La Nacion and ...nsa have opposed his totali- ...regime. And they did this in ...try that is almost a police ...Because of the tremendous ...ce of the newspapers, espe- ...La Prensa, Peron for quite ...h of time did not dare seize ...wspapers outright.

...d he found other ways to ...hem. In addition to placing ...m an official light of dis- ...re, his hoodlum descami- ...caused circulation of the ...to drop by attacks on those ...dold the paper. And then, a ...months ago, he struck at the ...od of his opposition, again ...ally La Prensa. He rationed ...upply of newsprint, making ...La Prensa's supply was un- ...rtionately small. This cut ...per from a normal 40 to 50 ...daily to about 16. If he could ...minate his critics, he could ...st limit the space in which ...could criticize him.

...d, considering Peron and his ...ods, it is no wonder he finally ...o call in his police. For La ...a, and to a lesser extent La ...n, are fearless papers of a ...too seldom seen in the world ...day, the United States in par- ...r. They would not take his ...e hint and subvert that which ...believed to be true even for ...eward of continued existence —a great stipend in a dictatorship.

This may mean the end of one of the world's greatest and most honest newspapers — La Prensa. For over half a century this paper has been two things few other papers have been; a newspaper man's newspaper and a people's newspaper. In recent years, the classified ads on the front page of La Prensa served workingmen as a market place. This paper was among the first, if not the first, to initiate social security, health and welfare programs for it's workers and subscribers. It has consistently tood for an often neglected tenet of journalism—truth; and another —integrity.

The translation of La Prensa, in view of its suppression in a dictatorship, lends a metaphor to the situation. For La Prensa is Spanish for "The Press." Thus fares the press under a police state.

—C. N.

Senior, Freshman Pix Troubling Montanan

"The picture is the thing," reiterates Tom Drummond, editor of the Montanan.

The staff of the yearbook is trying at the present time to get the senior and freshmen pictures taken and out of the way. The percentage of senior pictures taken thus far is good, but out of some 650 freshmen only 140 have had pictures taken.

Drummond advises students not to wait until the last minute to have their pictures taken. The deadline dates for picture-taking are:

Seniors—Jan. 20.
Juniors—Jan. 27.
Sophomores—Feb. 1.
Freshmen—Feb. 8.

Other reminders are that seniors who are not returning for winter quarter should leave a list of their activities in the Montana office before the end of fall quarter and students who haven't gotten their '49 Montanans may pick them up in the office.

The yearbook staff, during pauses in the work on the book are laying plans for a dance in winter quarter.

The United States government gave up all defense of the Bozeman trail in 1868 and deeded the land to the Sioux.

Library Nearing Moving Date; Setup Shown

With completion of the painting, plumbing, and laying of linoleum, the new library building will be finished during the Christmas holidays.

Painting is just being terminated and plumbing and linoleum work is well on its way. Some electrical work has yet to be done. Lesley M. Heathcote, librarian, said, "we have seen to it the painting will not be finished in the usual drab colors of an institutional building. The building should be open during the second week of winter quarter."

Used for moving the books will be 20 to 30 men and two trucks. A small chute has been constructed from the fire escape at the east end of Montana hall. About 200 moving boxes 28 inches long and 12 iches wide are being made and will be numbered. The books will be put in these boxes, spine up, and the boxes slid down the chute in lots of 20 to the truck below. The truck will then take them to the west door of the new building where they will be loaded on dolly trucks and routed to the various stack areas. Another truck will pick up the empty boxes awaiting it and return them to Montana Hall. Miss Heathcote said that if the stacks can be installed quickly enough, it is planned to move to all four floors at once.

Only library offices will be included in the new building. However, offices will be set up in Montana hall, where the library is presently located.

The name Anaconda was given to the mine and later the city by its founder Michael Hickey, who first read the word in an editorial in the "New York Tribune."

Letter to the Editor

Mendel Unscarred By Acid Bath Corrosives

Dear Editor,

Emerging from a quick dip in the Acid Bath feeling only slightly corroded, I risk a second ordeal with this letter to staff members of a notable non-entity in the circles of college journalism.

In reference to Brother Noe's recent attempt to impugn my character (such as it is) by intimating that I frequented the Crystal bar, I must concede I was deeply hurt. Arriving at Montana State as a clean innocent transfer from the University, where nothing exists to detract the wayward minds from their studies, it was a full quarter before I discovered Bozeman had bars.

Such tactics will get you nowhere, Cy. Our friendship cannot be broken by such snoddy denials.

The Crystal, huh? You know damn well I preferred the Oaks.

By the way, when did your hide get so thin that our gentle comment could be considered insult? Someday when you want to hear real invective, drop around and we'll see if we can't oblige.

Yours Sincerely,
Tom Mendel
Monana Kaimin,

(News and Copy Ed. note— Your offer of real invective was kind; I'll take a raincheck on it. If your stumbling piece to which I referred was not an insult, it was certainly a left-handed compliment. Let's not quarrel over terminology. We have so many other things to quarrel about.)

HERRICK HALL

(Continued from Page Three)

The goal of the majority of workers in the field of art has been to develop a greater appreciation of good art among the millions of Americans who never visit museums, see art exhibitions, read art columns or art magazines. Effort and energy have been expended by artists, galleries, art writers, museums, dealers, clubs and other art organizations to bring this art to the people.

Staffer Gripe . . .

Crowds Flayed By Writer, Cheerleader

There has been a lot of hullaballoo about the school song, the cheer king and numerous other thing concerning athletic demonstrations in the school.

I would like to add a little note about spirit. First of all let's get some real spirit! I'll admit there was a lot of noise at the last game. However, it was just noise. Most of it wa booing and cracks directed at the officials. The crowd in general put on a fine show—of poor sportsmanship. Maybe it was thought the Cowboys were a little rough now and then, but the Cats don't pretend to be angels.

Which reminds me, I wonder if the wise one who uttered that foul remark concerning John Pilch's nose realized he was tastelessly razzing a pre-season All Ameri-

If only the crowd would direct that enthuiasm toward a good cause. Could I be so bold as to suggest they yell with the cheerleaders? Let's get the negative tone out of the cheering before MSC has a standing reputation of poor sportsmanship and spectator ignorance.

—Donnalee Messmer.

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Available For Your Christmas Parties
Langohr's Flower Shop
10 E. Main Phone 95

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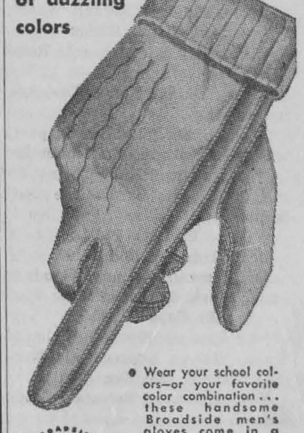
GLOVES
in dozens of dazzling colors



Broadside
TRADE MARK
$4.95 now $3.95

- Wear your school colors—or your favorite color combination... these handsome Broadside men's gloves come in a rainbow of rich, high shades! And what's more, they're two gloves in one—double your money's worth! You can wear the
- heavy fabric outer glove separately or
- the warm, knitted inner glove separately
- or both together.

The Hub

Commercial National Bank
BOZEMAN, MONT.
Helpful Banking Service
1892
Member F.D.I.C.

For Each College Miss—
The Charm of—
SORORITY
Hand Lotion
Available At
Beautitorium Manor
323 W. Main St.
Lorraine Beauty Shop
Gallatin Bank Bldg.

Showing At The Theatres
JOYCE THEATRE
13-13—"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL" with Mark Stevens and June Haver.

Ellen Theatre
8-10 — "SCENE OF THE CRIME" with Van Johnson and Gloria deHaven.
11-13—"BRIDE FOR SALE" with Claudette Colbert and Robert Young.
4- —"JOHNNY ALLEGRO" with George Raft and Nina Foch.

Rialto Theatre
8-10—"BANDITS OF ELDORADO" with Chas. Starrett and Smiley Burnett; also "JOE PALOOKA IN THE COUNTER PUNCH" with Joe Kirkwood and Leon Errol.
11-13—"DAVID HARUM" with Will Rogers.

Attention Students!
Please present Autumn Quarter Activity Tickets to Theatre Cashiers to Secure Student Rates.

The Good Word

Kappa Sigma

Sunday, December 4, all pledge sons were the guests of their respective Pops to the tune of a ticket to a local movie.

Dinner Guest: Joseph Fitch.

Kappa Delta

On Saturday, November 19, third degree was received by Lois Hardie, Gerry Kay Hardy, and Gloria Harrison.

November 20, the Kappa Deltas attended Sunday services in a group at the Presbyterian church.

Sigma Chi

New Actives: Gerald G. Dull, Glasgow; John Stinchfield, and Bill Willson, Evansville, Indiana; Clark Spain, Bozeman; Herb James, Butte; Gene Bunker, Bozeman; Harvey Fide, Scobey; Robert Fischback, Livingston; David Evans, Livingston; John McHugh, Helena.

Guests: E. F. Bunker was a Sunday dinner guest.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mr. Mona LaDow, National Officer, visited our chapter November 12 and 17.

Wednesday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oviatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter.

Sunday Dinner guests: Tom Kuhr, Dale Kranz, Richard Hammerstrom and Bob Hunter.

Gamma Phi

Pinned: Jim Kovak to Bunny Hood, PBP.

Lambda Chi Alpha

New Pledges: Myron Strand and Martin Turley.

The Lambda Chis held their annual "Yukon Days" Fall Party at the Flaming Arrow Ranch on Saturday, Nov. 19. The music was furnished by the Rythmn Cats. Chaperones were Mr. Harold Watling, Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Oviatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arboe. Guests were Mr. Desmond B. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Keene, Harold Johnson, Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christiansen.

Guests: Joan Culbertson, Joanne Cardel, Midge Werner, Ken Mulholland, Milam Meyers, Ken Penwell, Earl Wohlfrom, Dick Porte, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waters.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Wednesday dinner guest: Ralph Whelchel.

Friday dinner guest: Les Ammondson.

The Phi Sig fall Fireside party was held Saturday December 3rd in the chapter house. Theme for the party was a "College Joe" theme.

Pi Beta Phi

New Pledge: Velma Miles.

Engagements: Bunny Hood to Jim Kovack, Gamma Phi.

Pi Kappa Alpha

New Pledges: Kenneth Kyle, Al Spika, Warren Schneekloth, Norman Wixson, and Ken Spaller.

New Officers: Secretary, Bob Raleigh.

Just Married: Curt McVee, PKA, to Joyce Nakken, Glasgow.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Annual Sisters Day Banquet was held December 4, Sunday, and the following guests were present: Colleen Steinback, Anna Bonnings, Mrs. Florence Young, Patty Norton, Arline Dunlap, Phyllis Allard, Mr. Barbara McDonough, Betty Watson, Marie DeRusha, Shirley Mecklenburg, Allene Willson, Barbara Willson, Clarice Jackson and Sally Conklin.

New pledges are Roland Mosher, Bud Buell, Pat Murphy, Bob Thompson, Francis Graham, and Wes Butler.

The Crescent Club had a Buffet supper on Wednesday, November 30, at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Engagements: Dave Ferguson to Bernie Banderob, Kappa Delta, and Tom Veltkamp to Evelyn Moss of Bozeman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dinner Guests: Bill Bradford, John England, Allan Ranta, Jack McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. "Scotty" Cameron, Colleen Korell, PBP; Agnes Hovland, Gloria Swanson, DG's from Missoula; Pat FitzGerald, Missoula, Shonnie Richter, Joyce Smith, Barbara D'Angeles, AOPhis.

The Bozeman Armory, Saturday, Dec. 3 was the scene of a gayly decorated Christmas Party given by the SAE's.

This annual semi-formal was attended by approximately 70 couples, who danced to the music of the Rythmn Cats.

Couples entered the party through a huge Christmas Package, into a colorful Yuletide atmosphere. In the center of the room stood a tall Xmas tree which was beautifully ornamented and lighted.

Refreshments were served at tables in a room partitioned off by crepe paper streamers. Chaperones for the event were the SAE Housemother, Mrs. Isabelle Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Pepper and Dr. and Mrs. Oviatt.

The O.N.O. Club

The "Our Night Out" Club held a regular meeting, November 30th, at the Quonset Club House. Mrs. Vince Iverson, the guest speaker for the evening, presented an illustrated talk on her visit to Peru. Mrs. J. Hawks presented a demonstration on cake decorating, and also offered several recipes to those present.

December 3, a pot-luck dinner was held at the Club House with 12 couple in attendance. A good time was had by all. Bridge, singing, and poker provided diversion following the dinner.

The next meeting of O.N.O. will be a Christmas Party, and will be held on Monday, December 12. Gifts will be exchanged.

The Advanced Bridge Club session was held Thursday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Bob Hamilton will instruct the next class, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Club House and all those interested are in attend.

Delta Gamma New

Mrs. Donovan Worden Gamma Province Secre visiting the Gamma Delta ter.

New Pledge—Karen Am Delta Gamma held thei terly serenade last Tuesda

December Social Calendar

Friday, Dec. 9—

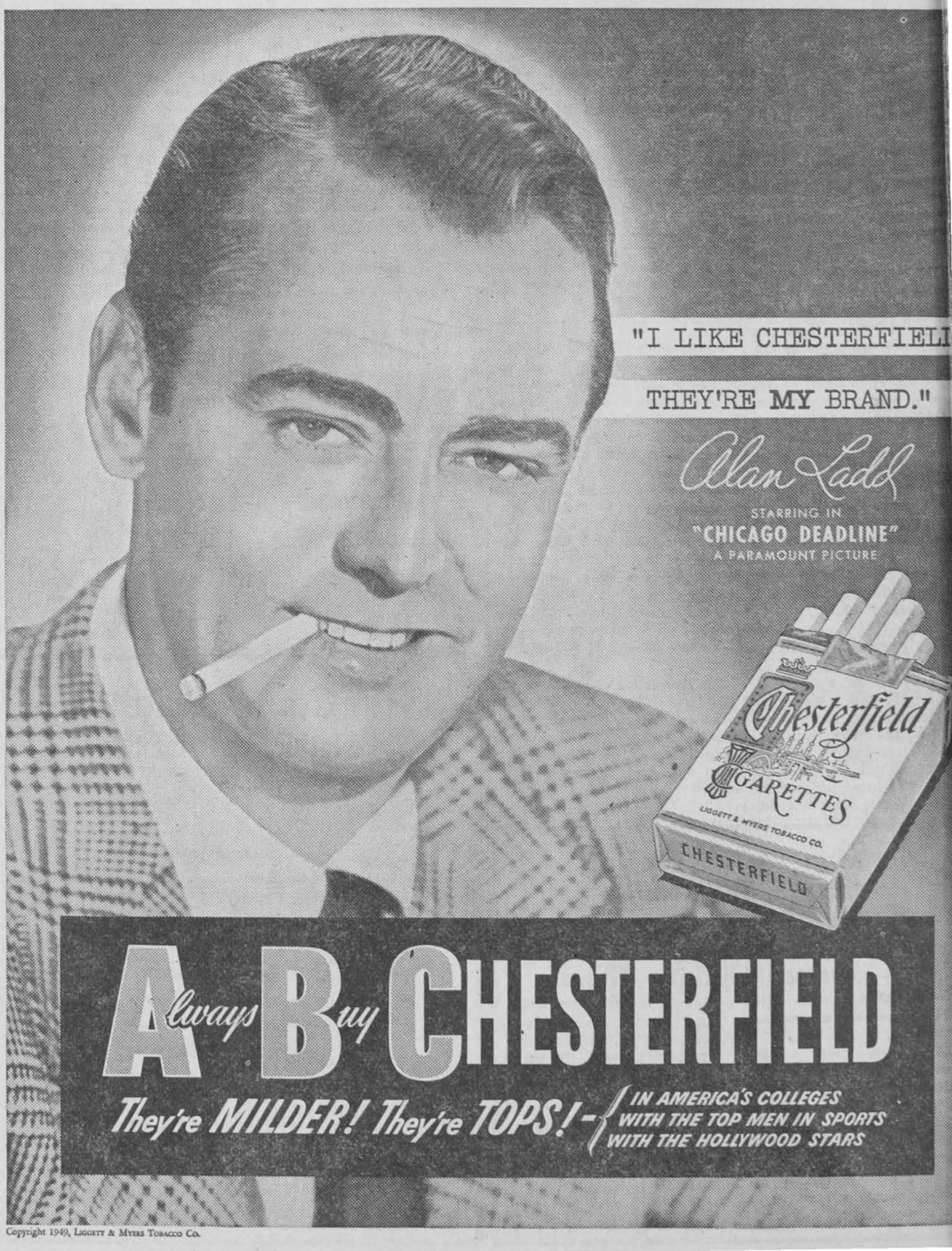
Delta Gamma Fall P
Men's Co-op Fireside
Sigma Chi Pledge Fi
Pi Kappa Alpha Fire

Saturday, Dec. 10—

Kappa Delta Fall Par
Chi Omega Fall Part
Alpha Gamma Delt Party.

Sunday, Dec. 11—

Christmas Sing.



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