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Two Faculty Members Write For Britannica Book of Year

Editorial

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER

If our local liquor retailers mean what they say, underage drinking in this city is on the way out.

Everything depends on the true feelings of the vendors, and these are things we can't know. Why? Because we can never know how tenaciously an entrepreneur will cling to a dishonest dollar until we ask him to deprive himself of it.

We can expect that the vendors will go slow, very slow, during Interscholastic week, but what will come after that?

One explanation for the zeal of the dealers in promising more than they may honestly feel they can afford is their fear of legal reprisal if they do not boot out the adolescents during track meet. The district liquor inspector promises to enforce the law during that period; beyond that point he won't promise much.

The matter had better not end there. We do not think Ed Buzzetti of the citizen's committee will turn his cheek after track meet from a practice that has grown ominously since the war, and which his very committee was formed to combat. We laud Buzzetti's attitude and we back him fully.

But all this brave concern is useless unless the city does its simple duty. Mayor Starr may not rise or fall on the strength of his subsequent zeal as a moralist, more's the pity, but his attitude toward illegal drinking will certainly count for something with decent voters (please see page four)

Alumni Council to Meet in Lewistown

Lewistown will be the location for the annual meeting of the executive council of the Montana State University Alumni association Saturday and Sunday. This will be the first time the council has met away from the university campus, Lewistown being chosen for its central location.

Nominations for president, vice-president, and the 10 district delegates to serve in 1949-50 will be made at the meeting. The alumni will vote for these officers in an election the latter part of this month. There will also be a discussion about an alumni fund.

The present alumni officers are C. W. Burns, president, Billings; L. G. Seymour, vice-president, Great Falls; and Andy Cogswell, secretary-treasurer and director of the public service division at the University.

Members of the Executive council are Patti Duncan Martinson, Whitehall; William Shallenberger, Thompson Falls; John Hauck, Butte; Mrs. Lester Graham, Spokane; D. Gordon Rognlien, Kalispell; Orville Gray, Great Falls; Joe Mudd, Glasgow; Claget T. Sanders, Sidney; Donald C. Bradley, Terry; Hans Hansen, Worden; Carl Lehrkind, Bozeman; Mrs. Cloyse M. Overturf, Helena; Leonard Schultz, Dillon; and Ted Delaney, Missoula.

On Monday Cogswell and Clyde "Cac" Hubbard, director of athletics, will attend a meeting of the Bozeman MSU alumni association. This luncheon meeting was arranged by Pres. James Morrow '30 and Mrs. G. L. Wiles '43, secretary of the association. Clyde Carpenter, football coach at Montana State college will discuss athletics at the meeting.

Cohen Accepts Easy Money



Photo by Foley

Leon Cohen gives John B. Crowder a big smile as the dean of the music school presents Cohen with a check for \$50, first prize money in the student musical composition contest.



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'Alice' Is Rush Job, Technically Faulty

The audience wanted to laugh last night—wanted to almost desperately—because audiences at MSU productions come hopefully, uncritically, willingly, to be entertained.

Thus did the "Alice" first-nighters arrive, but the persistent thumb of empathy was pressed, at various times, against the Adam's apple of all of them. They could only gasp fearfully lest the head of the White Knight's horse should plop off onto the stage, for fear Alice's fidgeting cat should leap in terror from her lap and light among the violins in the pit, in anticipation of an untimely crash of scenery or an awkward scene change. Some of them went away following the excellent final scene feeling with relief that they had narrowly missed witnessing catastrophe.

So the audience did not laugh when it should have, and the actors played to a rather cold house. When the audience did laugh this reviewer felt it was more from nervousness than anything else.

Miss Davidson

Gayle Davidson played her difficult role with surprising excellence, demonstrating theatrical poise not often found in amateur plays. Her "Alice" was charming, and believable from beginning to end, and her presence held audience interest throughout an almost over-long period at the start when virtually alone on stage.

Nancy Fields, as the White Chess Queen, managed to get more humorous audience reaction than the character may have warranted. Joan Hardin, the Red Queen, who may prove a find in more ways than one, rushed her portrayal last night, but should be a show-stopper in the next two performances. Both Queens were highlights of the show, especially in conjunction with Alice in the three-queen sequence.

Larry Kadlec, Frank Fitzgerald and Clem Ward, as the March

Hare, Mad Hatter and Doormouse respectively, deserve particular notice for a well done job. The King and Queen of Hearts, played by Paul Tschache and Helen Hayes were leading laugh-getters. Tschache's King made one wish he had more to say. Miss Hayes' Queen was quite funny, albeit inaudible at least twice.

Neil Dahlstrom, as the Mock Turtle, was commendable, but his fine baritone was rendered blotto in spots by orchestral meanderings which indicated far too little time in score preparation. The same may be said regarding Jim Callahan who played the kindly White Knight. Always a satisfying performer, Jim was handicapped last night by a singularly poor accompaniment. His resounding bass managed to game it through, however, and his spoken lines were presented with humorous effect.

Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee, by Lane Justus and Irvin Overby, were the characters I thought best liked by the audience. Jim Ward as Humpty-Dumpty provided good comedy, and Edna-Marie Thompson gave the interesting narration.

Well Played Show

Actually "Alice" was a well-played show, a well-costumed show, but it was technically sloppy all the way. Three more weeks in rehearsal with special attention to lights, curtains, props and music would make it worthy of the Masquers. It looked like a rush job last night—one that did not give a fine cast fair opportunity to perform as it should have. If a show can be enjoyed along with being a held over bird from some forgotten Thanksgiving, "Alice" of last night filled the bill.

—O'Connor

Marvin, Bennett Provide Philosophical, Historical Articles

By JIM EMRICK

Two MSU professors, Earl E. Bennett and Edwin L. Marvin, are contributors to the Britannica Book of the Year. This book, which will be out sometime in July, is a yearly feature of the Encyclopedia Britannica and serves to bring the encyclopedia up to date on events of the past year. Six hundred eminent contributors throughout the world make the book possible.

Professor Bennett has been contributing historical sketches of Montana since 1939. In 1948 he was the author of the article on Montana life and history for the new World Book encyclopedia, and was described by the publishers as one of the state's most distinguished historians.

Professor Bennett has a long record as an educator and historian. He was born and educated in Kansas receiving his B.A. degree at the University of Kansas in 1917. He taught political science and history in Sterling, Kan., high school, and was a high school principal for two years. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, where he was an assistant in history, specializing in American colonial history.

Fellowship Granted

In 1925 he held the Lyman C. Draper graduate fellowship in Western history, granted by the Wisconsin State Historical society, and during that year prepared an extensive calendar of the Tennessee papers of the Draper manuscript collection. This work, published in a large volume, is of great value to students of American history. Professor Bennett received his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1925.

Out of a busy life as a university professor and student adviser, Professor Bennett has found some time to continue his studies in the field of his major interest, colonial history. He has done research work at times in the fine collections of material in American Colonial history at the Penn State Historical Society library, and in Washington, D. C., in the large collection of materials on Parliament and the colonies.

Maps, Hobby

As a hobby he collects maps and his students say he can dig up maps for almost any historical happening. His son, Hal, is a sophomore in the University, majoring in mathematics and science.

Professor Bennett says that when he came to MSU in 1925 there were only about 1300 students and 80 faculty members. He said advising students then was more of a problem than now, because there were so few subjects to choose from. If a student had a conflict in his schedule he often had to drop a course because there were no alternate sections.

Professor Bennett's article in the encyclopedia year book covers Montana history, education, social insurance and assistance, public welfare and related programs, communications, banking and finance, agriculture, manufactures, and mineral production.

Prof. Marvin

Professor Edwin L. Marvin, the contributor in Philosophy to the encyclopedia year book, has an

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MIEA Luncheon Will Serve 160 Thursday

Two and two-thirds mouths a minute! That is the record feeding time set up at the journalism luncheon for Montana Interscholastic Association members last year during Interscholastic Week.

Once again this luncheon for high school journalists will start off MIEA activities Thursday noon on the third floor of the Journalism building.

"This year we will try to break our own record of serving 160 people in 12 minutes," said P. B. Lusk, chairman of the luncheon.

Reservations coming in from all over the state show that approximately the same number of people will attend the buffet luncheon as last year, Mr. Lusk said.

Scholarships To Be Given Students

The University will select four winners out of twenty-nine high school seniors competing for teaching scholarship awards Monday, Dean J. W. Maucker announced today.

The students were chosen by their respective schools as being the most promising candidates for future work in the teaching profession. They are coming here Monday to be tested and screened by the staff of the School of Education who will pick the winners on the basis of the students' test showings.

Ravalli county's MEA local will sponsor one \$100 scholarship. Six students from that county have been picked to compete for that award. East Sanders county is sponsoring a \$100 scholarship also, and four students from that county will compete for that award.

District two of the Montana Federated Womens clubs will award two \$100 scholarships to students from their district which covers 12 counties. All schools from South Lake county, east to Jefferson and Madison counties have been asked to choose two students to compete. Students from Ravalli and East Sanders will have a chance to compete for this award as well as their own, since their schools are included in the district.

The students will attend a dinner given by the Lion's club at noon. In the evening they will attend the Education club banquet at the Florence hotel, at which time the scholarship winners will be announced.

Art Institute To Hold Festival

The Montana Institute of the Arts, headed by Dr. H. G. Merriam with Mrs. Mary B. Clapp as treasurer, will hold its first annual meeting and festival in Great Falls May 13, 14, and 15.

Several exhibits showing the different crafts such as ceramics, weaving, painting, writings by the Institute members, and other artistic products will be on display.

Work shops and programs, including the presentation of a three act play written by Robert Finch of Dillon, will be held.

Marvin--Bennett

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equally impressive background of education and experience in his field.

Missouri-born, he received his B.A. at Central college in Missouri in 1921. He did graduate work at Harvard, receiving his M.A. degree in 1923.

He came to MSU in 1937 and was given all the courses in philosophy and two in psychology to teach. There were only three teachers in the combined psychology and philosophy department then. Now there are four instructors for psychology and Professor Marvin has a full-time job teaching philosophy. Mr. Marvin looks forward to the time an expansion of the philosophy department at MSU will be possible.

Mr. Marvin left MSU the summer of 1947 to teach at the University of Southern California and was a visiting lecturer at Yale that fall.

Famous Instructors

"The most valuable training I have had," Professor Marvin said, "was at Harvard where I had the opportunity to study under the distinguished Americans, William Ernest Hocking, and Ralph Barton Perry, as well as the famed Europeans, Alfred North Whitehead, and Etienne Gilson. Hocking was an idealist, Perry a realist, Whitehead held the organic view of the

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Today: 4:15, Clover bowl, South hall vs. SAE; 4:15, Chem - Pharm field, Corbin hall vs. ATO; 6:15, Clover bowl, Newman club vs. TX; 6:15, Chem - Pharm field, Jumbo hall vs. Ski club; 6:15, Football practice field, PDT vs. Sig Eps.

universe, while Gilson was a medieval philosopher of deep religious convictions—so you can imagine the differences in opinions presented."

Mr. Marvin's contribution to the year book deals with the range and scope of philosophical literature during 1948. He reviews the important meetings of philosophers throughout the world, and discusses the schools of thought prevalent today.

Family

Mrs. Marvin teaches piano in the School of Music, and a son, John, is a junior at Missoula high school.

For relaxation Professor Marvin likes to work in his garden but insists that some other faculty members consistently raise better gardens than he.

Mr. Marvin began contributing to the Encyclopedia Book of the Year in 1947, taking the place of Prof. Baker Brownell of Northwestern university who was on the MSU campus in 1945 with the Montana Study group. Professor Brownell had been writing the article on philosophy and recommended Mr. Marvin for the assignment.

High School Students Invited to Use Union

"We want to welcome the high school students and to extend to them the use of our various facilities here at the Student Union fountain," Jack Cuthbert, manager, stated yesterday.

Under the cafeteria methods used at the fountain, guests are asked to pick up their silverware, napkins, and trays at the entrance end of the counter.

Cards have been printed designating service of sandwiches, milkshakes, and combinations. The card itself is picked up and purchased and the food designated on the card is brought to the table where the purchaser is seated.

Other foods listed on the menu are obtainable at the counter as the purchaser passes through the line.

The dining schedule during Interscholastic will be as follows: breakfast—7:30 to 10:30, lunch—11:30 to 1, and dinner—5:30 to 6:30.

The fountain will be open Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30.

A baker's dozen is 13.

MSU Has Had 'Molls' and 'Mobsters' But There's None Here Now—Maybe

Strange things happen on a university campus, and strange things happen to the professors who work in universities.

Take for example the story of a professor of psychology and one of his star students, O'Brian, an alias, but sufficient for this story.

It was in the early thirties, during the hey-day of the mobsters—the cost of living was cheap, and lives were cheaper.

O'Brian checked in to the university and enrolled in one of the psychology classes. He had a transcript from a Chicago high school and in the first few weeks of the course proved to be an above average student. In most of the quizzes he took, he received at least a "B". He dressed well, and in the style of the average collegian. However, a close look at his wardrobe would have revealed that he had paid more than usual for them.

Criminal Type

One day the discussion centered on criminal types and the prof pointed out that O'Brian was a good example of the modern gangster type.

"Now take O'Brian," the professor said, "He could very easily qualify as a gangster of the type that runs crime in Chicago. He is intelligent, good looking, husky and has a flare for leadership. The men who organize crime and run a gang of hoodlums are of that calibre."

When the class was dismissed, O'Brian came back in the room and asked the professor what he knew about him. The professor said that he knew nothing about him. Then O'Brian told his story. What the professor had innocently used as an example was all true. O'Brian was a Chicago gangster.

Comes Clean

O'Brian told the prof that the gang he was a member of in Chi-

cago had their headquarters in a speakeasy featuring a girlie show. After one of the performances a man asked one of the girls if the leader was around. She told him that he wasn't and the man replied that he would like to see the leader at a certain doorway in five minutes.

On the Lam

When O'Brian's superior arrived he was shot down by persons unknown. In order to escape the retaliation that was sure to come, the girl "got out of town" until the smoke had cleared. Deciding that the best place to hide was at a university, she enrolled at MSU, and O'Brian went along as her bodyguard.

Shortly after talking with the professor, O'Brian disappeared. The girl's identity was never discovered, but she in all probability made her exit with O'Brian.

Yes, many strange things happen on a university campus.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PICNIC AT LOLO HOT SPRINGS

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church and drive to Lolo Hot Springs for a picnic. There will be swimming and entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

Scientific Exhibits Another Feature During Trackmeet

A complete amateur radio station in operation and a demonstration of a Geiger counter, used in determining radio-activity, are two of the more than 20 scientific exhibits that will be on display this week for visiting Interscholastic students. The Physics department has arranged the display for the high school visitors in rooms 4 and 5 of Craig hall for Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

"Ham" operators from the Hellgate Radio club will operate the radio transmitter, according to secretary John R. Gregory. Another feature of the display will be a demonstration of artificial lighting by the physics department.

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Utah State Corks Grizzlies' Impressive Net Win Streak

The Utah State Aggies tennis squad from Logan, Utah, ended Montana U's winning streak last Friday and Saturday by beating the Grizzlies, 4-3, 6-1.

The Utags stopped several of Montana's winning records. It was Montana's first defeat in tennis on their home courts in 21 games. Captain Bill Jardine of the Grizzlies had 20 singles wins straight but was stopped by Utag Captain Keith Larsen in his 21st. Cumming's undefeated record in singles matches this year was smashed by Adams of Utah.

In Friday's play Kramer and Jardine were the only Grizzlies to take their singles matches. Cumming (M) had his man, Adams, in the third set of his match down with a lead of 5-4 games and a 40-love advantage when Adams put on a wonderful show of coming from behind to win the game displaying his net trap shot and deadly overhand throughout. Madden of Utah beat Holmstrom in a three-set game and Woodward beat Otto Ost of Montana in two.

In Saturday's game, Kramer in No. 1 singles, couldn't stop Adams' overhand smashes and went under, after taking the first set, 9-7, 3-6, 3-6. Larsen, Utah, using trap shots and overhand smashes, downed

Grizzly Captain Bill Jardine, Bill's first loss in 21 singles games.

Results:

FRIDAY—
Singles: Bob Kramer (M) over Keith Larsen 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Duane Adams over Wayne Cumming (M) 6-3, 6-7, 9-7; Bill Jardine (M) over Wilbur Braithwaite, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Madden over Bob Holmstrom (M) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and Val Woodward over Otto Ost (M) 7-5, 6-1.
Doubles: Larsen and Adams beat Kramer and Cumming (M) 7-5, 6-3; Jardine and Holmstrom (M) beat Braithwaite and Woodward 10-8, 3-6, 6-0.

SATURDAY—
Singles: Duane Adams beat Bob Kramer (M) 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; Keith Larsen beat Bill Jardine (M) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Wayne Cumming (M) beat Wilbur Braithwaite 6-4, 6-4; Paul Madden beat Otto Ost (M) 6-1, 6-2; and Val Woodward beat Bob Holmstrom (M) 7-5, 9-7.
Doubles: Adams and Larsen beat Kramer and Cumming (M) 6-0, 6-0; Braithwaite and Woodward defeated Jardine and Holmstrom (M) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Grizzlies Play Air Base; WSC, U. of I. Next

The Grizzly slugs will play the Great Falls air base for their third consecutive home series at Campbell park at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Grizzly starters for the two games will be: Mitchell and Jourdonnais, c; Cope, 1b; Hilgenstuhler, 2b; Nicol, 3b; John Holding, ss; Tabaraci, lf; Armstrong, cf; Walsh, rf.

O'Loughlin will pitch tonight and Tabaracci will be on the mound tomorrow night.

Chinske and the squad will travel to Pullman Friday to play a doubleheader with WSC Saturday. Sunday they will travel to Moscow for a Monday afternoon twin-bill with the University of Idaho.

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Eleven Records Set at MSC's Gatton Field Saturday

Records fell Saturday at Gatton field in Bozeman when the Grizzlies from Montana State University took 11 of 15 first places in a dual meet with Montana State college, while the Kittens of the State college were defeating the university Cubs.

With Lou Rocheleau scoring four record-breaking first places for the Grizzlies, the university thin-clads ran over the Bobcats 84 1/3 to 46 2/3, while the scoring for the frosh dual meet was 71 for the Kittens and 60 for the Cubs. Rocheleau set new records for Gatton field in the high jump, the broad jump, and the high and low hurdles. Altogether every existing record except those in the 100-yard dash, the half mile and the pole vault were broken by the Grizzlies and the Bobcats, but it was for the Cubs' outstanding performer, Joe Luckman, to break the 100-yard dash record as he sped to a sizzling 9.8 in that event.

John Badgley brought home three first place ribbons for the university yearlings' cause, but his efforts weren't enough to give the Cubs the margin they needed for a victory. Howie Domke of MSU was the only other performer to capture more than one first place as he ran to victory in the 220- and the 440-yard runs. The Grizzlies took the only grand slam, as they placed 1-2-3 in the 100-yard dash.

Summaries for the meets were as follows:

Varsity Meet

Mile run: Gray, MSC, McChesney MSU, Brandt MSU, 4:48.
Two-mile run: Brandt MSU; McChesney MSU; Conners MSC, 11:05.2.

High hurdles: Rocheleau MSU; Hammel MSC; Andrus MSU, 15 seconds.

Low hurdles: Rocheleau MSU; Hammel MSC; Andrus MSU, 24.4 seconds.

Javelin: Raab, MSC; Christensen MSU; Graham MSU, 190 feet 6 1/2 inches.

High jump: Rocheleau MSU; Clawson and Roust MSC and Sassano MSU, all tied for second, 6 feet 1/2 inch.

Shotput: Crosby MSU; Delaney MSU; Masten MSC, 46 feet 11 inches.

Discus: Doyle MSU; Crosby MSU; Masten MSC, 151 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault: Hubber MSC; Graham MSU and Lake MSC tied for second, 11 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash: Andrus MSU; McLatchey MSU; King MSC, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash: Domke MSU; Ward MSC; Olsen MSC, 21.9 seconds.

880-yard run: Heintz MSU; Small MSU; Gander MSC, 2:04.2.

Broad jump: Rocheleau MSU; Ward MSC; Jenkins MSC, 22 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Mile relay: MSC (Meadle, Olsen, Hammel, Ward), 3:31.9.

Freshman Meet

Mile run: Sweeney MSC; Pepion MSC; Wakefield MSU, 5:01.3.

Two mile: B. Gander, Pepion, and Ginter, all of MSC, 11:39.

High hurdles: Badgley MSU; Nurse MSC; Davis MSC, 16.1.

Low hurdles: Badgley MSU; Bayers MSU; Montgomery MSC, 25.8.

Javelin: Trotter MSC; Nooney MSU; Wilcomb MSU, 139 feet.

High jump: McCahill MSC; Hasquet MSU; Montgomery MSC, 6 feet.

Shot put: Ripke MSU; Knobel MSC; Smart MSU, 41 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Discus: Ripke MSU; Smart MSU; Peterson MSC, 130 feet.

Pole vault: McKetchen MSC; Crosser MSU; Nooney MSU, 11 feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash: Luckman MSU; Bachman MSC; Bayers MSU, 9.8 seconds.

220-yard dash: Luckman MSU; Trotter MSC; Bachman MSC, 21.8 seconds.

440-yard dash: Trotter MSC; Cooney MSU; Schaub MSC, 53.2 seconds.

880-yard dash: Sweeney MSC; Henault MSC; Wakefield MSU, 2:10.4.

Broad jump: Badgley MSU; Trotter MSC; Morissette MSC, 21 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Mile relay: MSC won by default.

WOMEN TENNIS UMPIRES REPORT TO WOMEN'S GYM

Women students who have promised to umpire Interscholastic tennis matches and all other women interested in helping to run the tennis tournament are requested to meet in the Women's gym at 8:30 Thursday morning.

Chimney Corner

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MEALS — SNACKS FOUNTAIN

Sig Eps Edge Out Undefeated Jumbo Monday in 2-1 Thriller

Four games were played Monday in the intramural softball loop, Sig Eps taking Jumbo hall, 2-1, Phi Delta Theta whipping the Ski club, 10-5, Foresters eking out a 6-5 win over Row Houses, and Phi Sig's downing Newman club, 17-6.

Jumbo hall lost its first game in an upset in which a surprising Sig Ep squad came out the victors. Jumbo's lone run came in the first inning, a result of an error due to a blinding sun. Taylor took advantage and scored.

Chuck Stelling, Sig Ep pitcher, turned in one of his best games, giving up but two hits. George Jurovich gave his usual fine performance on the mound, striking out five for the Elephant squad. Gene Jurovich, George's brother,

came in with the first Sig Ep run, followed by Murphy, Sig Ep catcher. The Phi Deltas serenaded the Sig Ep house last night.

PDT beat the Ski club, 10-5. Morison was the winning pitcher. Young broke the calm with a triple. The next three batters got on and scored.

The Foresters won a close one from Row Houses, 6-5. Covey, the winning pitcher, replaced Wesen in the third.

The Row Houses picked up in the fourth on Dahl's homer, and regained the lead in the sixth on Ball's tie-breaking homer. The last inning, the Foresters sent two runs across to win.

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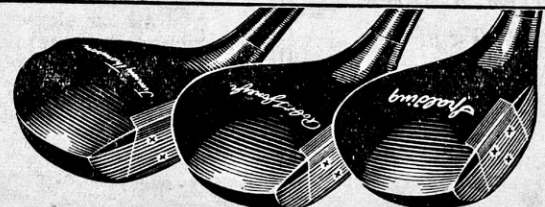
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Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Ten

Ten new members were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, women's sophomore honorary, last night in the Copper room, according to President Elsie Taylor, Whitefish, Wis.

New members are Jewel Beck, Ronan; Florence Cook, Choteau; Evelyn Davis, Thompson Falls; Donna Flashman, Dutton; Jane Hargreaves, Nassau, N. Y.; Elsie LeSueur, Sidney; Betty Mayfield, Anchorage, Alaska; Patricia Pattison, Glasgow; Jackie Perry, Butte; and Irene Stritch, Missoula.

In order to be eligible for Alpha Lambda Delta, women must sustain a 2.2 average for at least two quarters of their freshman year.

House Decoration Deadline Set

House decorations for Inter-scholastic week must be constructed by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Howard Hunter, Missoula, traditions board chairman, said yesterday.

Judging will take place tomorrow night and will be done by several faculty members and downtown business men. Three awards each, for men's and women's living groups will be made, Hunter said.

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Editorial

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should Mr. Starr come up for re-election.

We predict that one day a candidate for mayor will be elected or defeated solely because of this issue. We further predict that a C-of-C convention will one day split wide open on the question of how the cities of this state deal with the drinking problem.

These are safe predictions. Time will bear them out.

However, those students who fear we seek to reconstitute a Calvinistic moral edifice in this country can rest in peace. We do not intend to reform the world.

More, if our citizens decide one day that 18-year-old students may drink legally, then we will not press for the continuance of a law, such as our present one, that says drinking by persons under 21 is an insult to the majesty of the law.

But this golden age of indulgence is not upon us yet. In the meantime—and this meantime may last many years—it is a misdemeanor to serve liquor to persons under 21.

Anyone who turns a profit from the practice of selling liquor to minors is a breaker of the law.

Anyone elected by the people to enforce the laws who does not enforce them is a governmental misfit.

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—JWS

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Letters . . . to the Editor

EVILS OF ALCOHOL

Dear Mr. Smurr:

You seem to take a great deal of delight in telling other students how to live. Perhaps that is your business, but it seems to me you exceed your duty when you arrogate yourself to the right to denounce those who may happen to enjoy an occasional beer over the week end, or any time as far as that goes.

I have before me a few bottles of mild, cold beer. It is Friday and I am done with classes for the day. I just took a refreshing drink of this fine brew and, Mr. Smurr, it was soothing.

Another swallow convinces me that you should try the same remedy occasionally and relax for a change instead of telling us students (I'd rather think of college students as grown men and women) how to conduct ourselves off the campus.

A shot of blended whiskey in this beer makes it doggone tasty, Bill. Now I am more convinced than ever you should try this remedy.

Now Mr. Editor, I am no bum and you can't make me a bum. I like a little drink now and then and I have taken a third and maybe a fifth, and I am more than ever convinced that any student that doesn't is a big idiot.

I want to say that that this here is all right. A lot of it would do us harm. When we need stimulant we need it. My grandfyr was brought up on rum. They has it in the house and hey drank it freely all the time. I could drink this whole case and nger giber an eyelash.

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Butter, Not Oleomargarine

It's a good thing to know which side your bread is buttered on. The next best thing is to know that you have butter. The students living in the residence halls won't have to worry about having real butter for their meals, according to Miss Edith E. Ames, director of residence halls.

In a letter she received from George A. Selke, chancellor for the University of Montana, who quotes directly from the attorney general, says, "In answer to your additional question it is my opinion that oleomargarine may be used for cooking purposes in the kitchens of the residence halls, although it would be prohibited as a substitute for butter in the serving of meals."

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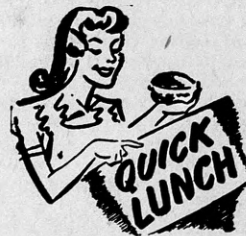
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