



## ACADEMIC SENATE MINUTES

**DATE:** March 3, 2022

<b>PRESENT:</b>	Suzette Nynas	Jennifer Lynn
	Scott Butterfield	Rakesh Sah
	Susan Gregory	Rachael Waller
	John Pannell	Paul Pope
	Sam Boerboom	Kurt Toenjes (ex-officio)
	Susan Gilbertz (ex-officio)	Vicki Trier (ex-officio)
	Sue Balter-Reitz (ex-officio)	Sep Eskandari (ex-officio)
	Darlene Hert (ex-officio)	

<b>ABSENT:</b>	Matt Queen	Mara Pierce*
	Heather Thompson-Bahm*	Austin Bennett*
	Tami Haaland (ex-officio)	Ed Garding (ex-officio)
	Susan Simmers (ex-officio)	Kim Hayworth (ex-officio)
	Jana Marcette (ex-officio)	
	* <i>excused</i>	

<b>GUESTS:</b>	Joseph Bryan	Emily Arendt
	Rachael De La Cruz	Keith Edgerton
	Kathleen Thatcher	Maureen Brakke
	Lingya Ma	Joann Stryker
	Cheri Johannes	
	From the media: Kayla Desroches & Darrell Ehrlick	

**PRESIDING:** Jennifer Lynn, Chair

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Jennifer Lynn called the meeting to order at 3:42 p.m. in room 107 of the City College Health Science Building, with some members attending via webex.

### I. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 9th annual Research and Creativity Symposium will be April 22. The deadline for students to apply is April 1.

The Library will be offering a series of lectures on the 150<sup>th</sup> birthday of Yellowstone Park.

## II. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES

The minutes of February 3 were accepted as presented.

## III. PROVOST REPORT

Provost Eskandari noted he has enjoyed reading the faculty evaluations and learning of the depth, scope, and breadth of the faculty's work.

The press release came out today regarding the renaming of the administration building. About 10 days prior, the information regarding Lynn McMullen came to their attention. With this process, we will be setting the template for the future.

The Provost asked Kathleen Thatcher, Director of Assessment & Accreditation, to speak briefly on the NWCCU Mid-Cycle Review. She noted that there were two items outstanding from our last review: stabilizing leadership and how we use external and internal tools to evaluate the institution. They have deemed the second item fulfilled, which is excellent news, so we can now concentrate on the stabilization of our leadership.

Ms. Thatcher noted that the review is a formative review, and they give both compliments and areas of concern. Our compliments include the ways they witnessed collaboration across campus, our responsiveness to student needs, our excellent institutional data, and the faculty's effective and innovative teaching. Our concerns include assessment of student learning and the use of student data for decision-making within academic units.

Dr. Eskandari would like to present the Retention and Graduation Plan developed by the Council at the next Senate meeting, and receive the Senators' feedback. He also noted we have two dean searches running that are going well. Finally, he noted they will be creating an Office of Academic Success to synergize support for students. He thanked Cheri Johannes, who will be running that effort.

## IV. OTHER REPORTS

### **National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) and Community College Survey of Student Engagement (CCSSE): Lingya Ma, Institutional Research**

Ms. Ma presented the online engagement surveys taking place at MSUB in Spring 2022, which include NSSE (first year and senior baccalaureate degree seeking) and CCSSE (all enrolled City College students). The base survey has additional topical items to provide a deeper dive into the student experience: academic advising (NSSE), experiences with online learning (NSSE), students in need (CCSSE), dual enrollment (CCSSE). NSSE will run March 23 to May and CCSSE March 1 to May. The survey includes incentives for students to participate. Promotion for the survey will reach students in a variety of

ways, including posters and social media, and faculty are invited to contact Ms. Ma with additional promotion ideas. The Institutional Research intranet page will have information about the project status, as well as promotional materials faculty can distribute to their students. Ms. Ma asks that faculty review the survey instruments to identify information of relevance to their work at MSUB, spread the word and encourage participation, and use the results to inform their work at MSUB.

Ms. Thatcher noted that if faculty can get several students in their program to do the survey, faculty will have better data for their own programs.

#### V. ITEM FOR INFORMATION

**Item 17** Trauma Certificate of Technical Study, Medical Certificate of Technical Study, and Paramedic Certificate of Technical Study. Placing program on moratorium. For information only.

⇒ Motion by Suzette Nynas, seconded by Paul Pope to **accept Item 17 for information.**

Vicki Trier, Dean of City College, noted that these programs were to go on moratorium after SPA 2, but it didn't get done. The programs have had no enrollment.

⇒ Motion carried.

#### VI. ITEM FOR APPROVAL

Title	Status	Received
COMX 210: Communication in Small Groups	Edited	2/22/2022

⇒ Motion by John Pannell, seconded by Paul Pope to **approve the COMX 210 proposal.**

Sam Boerboom, Communication, stated that they are proposing to add this course to the Ged Ed core under the Communication & Information Literacy category because it meets a gap we have in comparison to the outcomes for Interstate Passport. This course would have been proposed in Fall, but the Interstate Passport program was just entered in December.

⇒ Motion carried.

Provost Eskandari thanked Melinda Tilton and Emily Arendt, Co-Chairs of the GEC; the GEC members; and Cheri Johannes for bringing this proposal forward.

## VII. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS

### A. Name Change to Administration Building

Chair Jen Lynn stated that the History Department recently learned that Lynn McMullen, for whom McMullen Hall is named, publicly supported eugenics. After careful research, the Department has forwarded a recommendation (attached to these minutes) to cease using the name “McMullen” and rename the building. This will create an inclusive campus, while reflecting on and engaging with the past. The building was named long after McMullen’s tenure, in 1961, and the History faculty state that changing the name is not erasing the past, but bringing it to light. Dr. Lynn noted that the Provost and Chancellor are organizing a committee to begin discussions of the building, and they sent out a press release today.

The question was raised as to why they named the building after McMullen, and Joseph Bryan, History Department, responded that the justification is probably in an archive for the Board of Regents in Helena, which they have not yet accessed.

⇒ Motion by Sam Boerboom, seconded by Suzette Nynas that the **Senate pass a resolution supporting the History Department’s recommendation to rename the building.**

It was noted that when McMullen was here, he taught science. What was he teaching to students? Rachael De La Cruz, History, noted that at McMullen’s former institution in Arizona, he organized a lecture series on eugenics.

⇒ Motion carried.

### B. BSLS Modifications

Sue Balter-Reitz, Associate Provost, stated that a revitalization of the BSLS has been percolating for a while. When it was first created, the College of Arts and Sciences owned the BSLS. With the campus reorganization, Biological & Physical Sciences has moved out of the original college, but the BSLS requirements restrict students to the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. We need to decouple the program from CLASS and also create some plans of study. Dr. Balter-Reitz notes there are two steps: (1) department and colleges propose plans of study for the BSLS, without hidden prerequisites, and (2) we refine the BSLS plan of study.

The College of Business has one accredited program with five options. Would the BSLS end up being a sixth option? What impact would that have on accreditation?

The goal of changing the program is to make it more interdisciplinary, across campus. The BSLS is ultimately designed by the student and advisor. The program should also have learning outcomes.

It was noted that this is not an OCHE/BOR level change, only campus approval.

⇒ Motion by Suzette Nynas, seconded by Sam Boerboom that the **Senate supports the modification of the BSLS to strike CLASS and make the program interdisciplinary.**

⇒ Motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 4:36 p.m.

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TO: Dr. Stefani Hicswa, Chancellor  
Dr. Sep Eskandari, Provost  
MSUB Academic Senate

FROM: Department of History  
Dr. Keith Edgerton, Chair  
Dr. Emily Arendt  
Dr. Joseph Bryan  
Dr. Rachael De La Cruz  
Dr. Jen Lynn  
Dr. Tom Rust

RE: Name Change to Administration Building

15 February 2022

On Friday, 9 February 2022, it came to our attention that Dr. Lynn McMullen, for whom McMullen Hall is named, openly praised and supported Hitler's policies of sterilization of the "unfit" and eugenics.<sup>1</sup> The eugenic movement led to forced sterilization in Montana, disproportionately targeting individuals with disabilities and Native American women.<sup>2</sup> He announced his ideas, publicly, in a commencement speech to students at then Colorado State College of Education (now the University of Northern Colorado) in August of 1935 while he was serving in his capacity as president of then-Eastern Montana State Normal College. His speech was widely reported at the time in Montana's newspapers.

We ask that Montana State University Billings immediately cease to use the name "McMullen Hall" and begin the formal process of renaming the administration building. This would signify that we, as an institution, take seriously our aim to create an inclusive campus. This is a moment to learn and reflect, to demonstrate a willingness to engage with the past, and to think about our place in the community and region.

The Department of History asks for a swift public condemnation of Dr. McMullen's support of eugenics and an announcement that "McMullen" will no longer be used in association with the administration building. We encourage MSUB to engage in further conversations with representation from Native American communities and persons with disabilities, and to create a plan to officially rename the building. Inviting a leading scholar specializing in the history of eugenics in America, organizing panels, and public discussion would emphasize our commitment to education and the creation of a vibrant, diverse, and inclusive campus.

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<sup>1</sup> "State Educator Is in Favor of Hitler Program," *The Missoulian*, 18 August 1935; "Dr. McMullen, in Colorado talk, lauds Hitler plan for race improvement," *The Billings Gazette*, 18 August 1935; "Montana Man Lauds One of Hitler's Moves," *Great Falls Leader*, 17 August 1935.

<sup>2</sup> See, for example, Susan Currell and Christina Cogdell, eds., *Popular Eugenics: National Efficiency and American Mass Culture in the 1930s* (Athens: Ohio University Press, 2006) and Jane Lawrence, "The Indian Health Service and the Sterilization of Native American Women," in *American Indian Quarterly* v. 24, no. 3 (2000): 400-419.

Renaming the administration building would unequivocally reject the abhorrent values that Dr. McMullen publicly proclaimed. We look forward to a further conversation with the administration and the faculty concerning this issue, and we would like to schedule a meeting as soon as possible with Chancellor Hicswa and Provost Eskandari.

## Timeline

1917: "State Board of Normal School Trustees" document. This is from McMullen's time as natural sciences faculty in North Dakota. It lists a summer guest lecture on eugenics. Although it does not link him directly to eugenics, it demonstrates that he had long been exposed to conversations about eugenics.

12 March 1927: Eastern Montana State Normal School founded; McMullen becomes President

1930: Quote from President McMullen (found in National Register of Historic Places application for McMullen Hall, pg. 36; <https://www.msubillings.edu/ucam/releases/2015/2015Nov05McMullen.htm> link to application found at the bottom): "Higher education supported by state taxation has developed best in the path made by the **march** of New Englanders across the American continent" (maybe from *The Rimrock Echo*, 1930?).

1935: The administration building completed. President McMullen gave "The End Is Not Yet" convocation address in Greeley, CO for the Colorado State College of Education (now University of Northern Colorado). MT newspapers reported on the contents of his speech, and *The Rimrock Echo* only mentioned the fact that he gave a speech.

- Greeley Daily Tribune*, 17 August 1935: "Democracy Must Sent to School Better Raw Material, McMullen Tells Colorado State Graduates"
- Great Falls Leader* (defunct now), 17 August 1935: "Montana Man Lauds One of Hitler's Moves"
- The Missoulian*, 18 August 1935: "State Educator Is in Favor of Hitler Program"
- Billings Gazette*, 18 August 1935: "Dr. M'Mullen, in Colorado Talk, Lauds Hitler Plan for Race Improvement"
- The Daily Inter Lake* (Kalispell), 17 August 1935: "Voices Praise for Sterilization Drive of Adolph Hitler"
- The Rimrock Echo*, October 1935

Spring 1937: President McMullen gave commencement speeches in Ohio, Indiana, and Wyoming, as reported by *The Rimrock Echo* Friday, 30 April 1937 (contents of speeches not yet known)

May 1938: McMullen delivered a commencement speech at Choteau High School (contents of speech not yet known)

7 June 1939: McMullen delivered commencement speech at Dillon, "One Man's Testimony" (contents of speech not yet known)

1945: The administration building was unofficially referred to as "McMullen Hall" before he retired in 1945.

6 June 1961: McMullen Hall made official, noted in the *Billings Gazette* and *Montana Standard*.



18 May 1963: Lynn B. McMullen died.

8 September 2015: The application for McMullen Hall to be in the National Historical Registry is approved. Subsequent write-ups follow:

<https://www.msubillings.edu/ucam/releases/2015/2015Nov05McMullen.htm> ;

<https://www.msubillings.edu/snapshots/2015-16/mcmullen.htm>

1917:  
"State Board of Normal School Trustees" document

## SPECIAL LECTURES

Dr. Ralph L. Johnson, of Girard College, Philadelphia, has been secured for the summer school as special lecturer on subjects pertaining to Eugenics, Child Study and Children of the Special Class. Dr. Johnson worked for a number of years with Dr. Goddard at the Vineland, N. J., school for defective children, where his exceptional work and the special methods used have attracted the attention of the educators of the whole country. Both Messrs. Johnson and Goddard have been in great demand at institutions of learning for lectures on their discoveries and unusually valuable contributions have been made to the magazine literature of the subject by these investigators.

Dr. Johnson is a fine public speaker, brainy and witty and bristling with enthusiasm and inspiration on his specialty. In securing Dr. Johnson, the school has made a bold move after the original investigators instead of mere writers and talkers. Just as teachers came from all parts of the country last year to get the work of Messrs. Johnson and Goddard, so it is hoped teachers of the Northwest will take advantage of this new and valuable phase of educational investigation. Prof. Johnson will be at the summer school during the full six weeks, delivering three lectures a day and holding conferences and interviews.

Miss Cannie Miller, of Du Bois, Pa., will come to the summer school to give special lectures in Primary Methods, under the strong recommendation of Miss Nan L. Mildren, of Philadelphia, who proved to be so popular a lecturer on Primary Methods at the last summer school. This is sufficient recommendation for Miss Miller's ability in primary work and the school feels justified in promising the primary teachers in both this and surrounding states the best instruction the country offers on the subject.

Besides the work of these lecturers, there will be special lectures by members of the regular Normal school faculty on vital questions pertaining to education. The lectures and music of the Valley City Chautauqua will also be available to summer school students.

## NORMAL SCHOOL COURSES

Practically all of the studies offered in the regular Normal school curriculum will be available during the summer school. Students desiring Normal school credit will be permitted to carry two subjects and an exercise, and in no case more than

1930:  
Quote from President McMullen

United States Department of the Interior  
National Park Service

## National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet

McMullen Hall

Name of Property

Yellowstone County, MT

County and State

Name of multiple listing (if applicable)

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### *The Commonwealth and Education*

Higher education supported by state taxation has developed best in the path made by the march of the New Englanders across the American continent.

It has relied upon current taxation to keep it alive while the endowed university depends upon gifts from the accumulations of the past.

And now, on account of the great accumulations of wealth made in the last few decades, great sums are going to the privately endowed institutions.

This makes the going extremely hard for the state universities. But somehow a way will be found to finance them because the people believe in them, and what a man believes is more powerful than what he has.

—E. B. McMULLEN

Photo of Dr. McMullen with accompanying quotation.

*Greeley Daily Tribune*, 17 August 1935:

“Democracy Must Send to School Better Raw Material, McMullen  
Tells Colorado State Graduates”



# Weld Gets Airplane with Bodies of Post and Rogers Reaches Fairbanks Noted by Alaska Air Veteran

A Federal Civil Air Administration plane, carrying the bodies of the late Post and Rogers, arrived in Fairbanks today, noted by an Alaska air veteran.

The plane, which was piloted by a veteran of the Alaska coast guard, arrived at the Fairbanks airport at 10:30 a.m. The bodies of the late Post and Rogers were being transported to the Fairbanks hospital for burial.

# Democracy Must Send to School Better Raw Material, McMullen Tells Colorado State Graduates

Howell to Be Barred  
From Trading in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 17.—At the annual convention of the National Student Reliance Association, held here today, a resolution was adopted that the United States should send its youth to school in the raw material countries of the world.

The resolution, which was introduced by a student from the University of Colorado, was adopted by a vote of 100 to 50.

# Heart of Coal Bill Approved by the House

Control Principles Accepted  
Congress Expected to Rush  
Legislation for Adjustment  
Within a Week

Washington, Aug. 17.—The House today approved a bill to control the coal industry, which is expected to be passed by the Senate within a week.

The bill, which was introduced by a member of the House, provides for the control of the coal industry by the Federal Government.

# Miss Kiernes Is Honored at College Here

College Commencement exercises  
were held here today, at which  
Miss Kiernes was honored.

The exercises were held at the college and were attended by a large number of guests.

# Will Rogers No High Hat, Sheriff Says

Gun Anderson, Who Worked  
with Connelan in Many Sift  
Horse, Anderson, Praised His  
Linguished Humorist

It was one of the most men  
I ever knew," said Sheriff Gus Anderson  
today, when he was asked to describe  
Will Rogers.

Sheriff Anderson, who has known Rogers for many years, said that Rogers was a man of great humor and a great lover of his country.

# Church Will Celebrate on Sunday Here

The Rev. James G. ...  
will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the church on Sunday.

The church, which was founded in 1850, will hold a special service on Sunday to commemorate the occasion.

# 6,000 Attend Platteville's Pickle Frolic

Platteville, Aug. 17.—A happy  
Colorado picnic was held in Platteville  
today, at which 6,000 people attended.

The picnic, which was held on the Platteville grounds, was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

# Import Sugar Quota Are Altered by Law

Washington, Aug. 17.—Revision of  
the 1934 and 1935 import quotas for  
sugar, which was passed by the House  
today, will alter the quotas for sugar.

The new law, which was passed by a vote of 100 to 50, will increase the quotas for sugar for the years 1934 and 1935.

# Clipper Plane Arrives at Isle

Washington, Aug. 17.—A clipper  
plane, which was flying from  
Washington to the Isle of Hawaii, arrived  
at the Isle today.

The plane, which was piloted by a member of the Navy, arrived at the Isle at 10:30 a.m.

# Registration for City High School Starts on Aug. 28

Registration for students will  
begin at the Greeley High school during  
the school year 1935-36 will begin on  
Wednesday, August 28, and will continue  
until September 1, 1935.

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# Funds for Pueblo State Hospital Are Allocated

Washington, Aug. 17.—President  
Roosevelt today allocated \$100,000 for  
the construction of a new hospital at  
Pueblo, Colorado.

The allocation, which was made by a presidential order, will be used for the construction of a new hospital at Pueblo, Colorado.

# Hopeen's Attorney Is Willing To Appear in Senate Subpoena Case

Washington, Aug. 17.—Representative  
Clayton H. Hopeen, of Colorado, today  
announced that he was willing to appear  
in a Senate subpoena case.

Hopeen, who is the attorney for the Colorado State Highway Department, announced that he was willing to appear in a Senate subpoena case.

# 300,000 American Soldiers Will Take Part in Maneuvers

Washington, Aug. 17.—More than  
300,000 American soldiers will take part  
in the maneuvers which will be held  
in the United States during the summer  
of 1935.

The maneuvers, which will be held in the United States during the summer of 1935, will be the largest ever held in the United States.

# Arkansas Valley Dispute To Be Argued on Sunday

Denver, Aug. 17.—Settlement of a  
water dispute between the Arkansas  
Valley and the Colorado River will be  
argued on Sunday.

The dispute, which has been pending for many years, will be argued on Sunday at the Colorado River.

# Cumley and Shelburn Tie in Eaton Contest

Eaton, Aug. 16.—G. W. Cumley and  
C. A. Shelburn tied for first honors in  
the horse owners class of the Eaton  
steeplechase contest.

The contest, which was held at the Eaton steeplechase track, was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

# LOCAL BUYERS PAY TO FARMERS

Saturday, Aug. 17

Spring wheat	\$1.30
Winter wheat	\$1.40
Barley	.90c
Oats	.75c
Hay	75c
Small Michigan Whites	\$2.50
Print Beans	\$3.50

# Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued Friday  
were: Robert Derr of Galveston and  
Frieda Allison of Greeley; Richard  
Williams of Philadelphia and Catherine  
McMullen of Colorado.

The licenses were issued by the clerk of the court.

# The Greeley Daily Tribune is more in- terested in the re- sults to your ad than in the order itself.

At the Greeley Tribune to  
day, George O'Brien to  
"First Time Marriage."

Free trial copies on the  
classified page.

# Lafayette Juniors Enter Tourney Pin

Lafayette's Junior Golfers  
entered the tourney pin today.

The tourney pin, which was held at the Lafayette golf course, was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

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WEATHER

Colorado: Unsettled night and Sunday with a local shower showers this afternoon tonight in east part.

# The Greeley Daily Tribune

AND  
THE GREELEY REPUBLICAN

HOT ONE

The century mark and are reached by the day to live 100 years in 1921.

VOLUME XXVIII—NUMBER 14 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS GREELEY, COLORADO SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1936 AFTERNOON EDITION WEEKLY TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED 1870

## Airplane with Bodies of Post and Rogers Reaches Fairbanks Piloted by Alaska Air Veteran

**Funeral Will Be in Fairyard of Parents; Comedian Left \$500,000 Insurance; Rogers, Post Not to Meet Body**

(Associated Press) Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17.—The world in its act of aloft to the dead of Post and Rogers, the bodies of the two men who died in the crash of the heavy motor plane, were taken to Fairbanks today.

The bodies of both the gentle meek of the "wise crack" and the champion air stunts were washed out as the plane drove the heavy motor back to the crash.

A terrible fall ran 35 miles to Point Barrow with the news, Sergeant Stanley H. Morgan of the U. S. army, who was on board the plane, reported the bodies and brought word of the tragedy that shocked millions.

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## Minister of Kearney Explains Passion Play at Church on Sunday

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## Democracy Must Send to School Better Raw Material, McMullen Tells Colorado State Graduates

**Howell To Be Barred from Trading in U. S.**

Washington, Aug. 17.—At the graduation exercises of the College of Education Saturday morning on the campus of the University of Colorado, the speaker, Dr. Thomas M. Howell, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, would have been barred from trading privileges in the United States after Sept. 16. Howell was accused of attempting to manipulate the price of cotton in violation of the law in the summer of 1931.

## Will Rogers No High Hat, Sheriff Says

Gus Anderson, who worked with comedian in many silent horse operas, praises distinguished humorist.

"He was one of the finest men I ever knew," said Sheriff Gus Anderson in adding one more laurel to the wreath of Will Rogers, noted humorist, who was tragically killed in Alaska Friday.

Sheriff Anderson knew Rogers personally thru moving picture contacts and rodeo activities. Anderson worked with the screen comedian in numerous western pictures before the days of talking pictures. In fact, they were in so many pictures together that Anderson cannot remember the names of the films.

Famous in Early Days  
"Rogers was famous even then," said the Weld county sheriff. "But he was no high hat. He was just as likable off the screen as he was on, and that is saying something. Most of the stars came to work in big limousines driven by chauffeurs, but Rogers drove Buick coupe to and from the set."

## His Church Observes 30th Anniversary by Program on Sunday

The Rev. Joseph Conrad, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, that is celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of its founding with program here on Sunday, Aug. 18.

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## Heart of Coal Bill Approved by the House

**Control Principles Accepted; Congress Expected to Rush Legislation for Adjournment within a Week**

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## Miss Kiernes Is Honored at College Here

College commencement exercises Saturday morning at 10 a. m. carried thru according to the program announced by officials. Machine candidates for degree presented one of the latest groups for summer graduation here in June.

Only special honor was the Skunk 21 Lambda, word of 300 which was presented by the college. The award was made in recognition of leadership and scholarship.

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## 6,000 Attend Platteville's Pickle Frolic

Platteville, Aug. 17.—All northern Colorado roads led to Platteville Friday as more than 6,000 people thronged the city for the 24th annual Pickle Day.

Something doing all the time was the aim of the Pickle Day organizers and never was a slogan carried out more fully in the last available than it was Friday.

## Clipper Plane Arrives at Isle

(Associated Press) Wake Island, Aug. 17.—(By Pan American Radio)—The Pan American Airways Clipper flying boat reached the waters of Wake Island Saturday, 4,932 miles from United States shores, with another pioneering record chalked up on her log.

## Church Will Celebrate on Sunday Here

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. will open the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Immanuel Lutheran church on Sunday, followed by a communion service at 11 a. m. and a service at 8 p. m.

## May Adjourn in Week

Washington, Aug. 17.—The House of Representatives is expected to adjourn in a week. The House is expected to adjourn in a week. The House is expected to adjourn in a week.

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training and breeding to turn out the  
higher type of person.

Education has taught us in the last  
hard years, said the Montana educator,  
that each individual must realize that  
happiness lies within himself.

#### Believes in Individualism

"I believe in individualism," said  
the speaker, "but I do not believe in  
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more handicrafts and science. The boy  
who blows a trombone is not likely  
to blow a safe."

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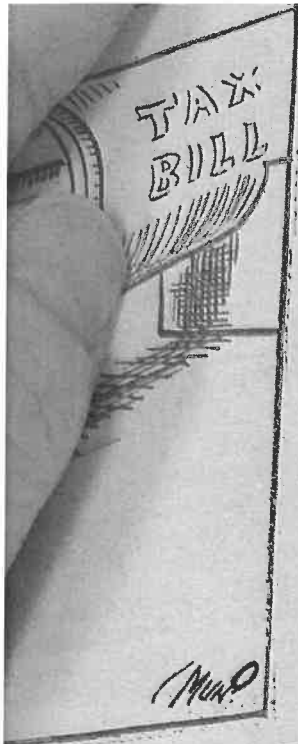
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"Teachers talk too much. Some of our teachers think that a teachers' license is a license good for 24 hours a day. Teachers talk all day, talk shop at their meals and gossip over the bridge game at night."

### Greatest Teaching Reward

"The greatest reward in teaching," said the Montana president, "is the love and esteem of the great number of students with which a teacher comes in contact and the pride the teacher has in their successes."

Keep your ambition, said the speaker in conclusion. Get a better job, not because of the money there is in it, but because of the greater opportunity for service. Keep your independence. Build a home and grow up with the community.

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## Why the Price of Meat Has Gone Up



Wearing a crown symbolizing his position at the top of the market, this porker was more obstreperous than haughty when he was induced to pose at the Chicago stockyards. He was among several hogs which brought a peak price of \$12.20 for choice medium weights. (Associated Press Photo.)

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## PARK CONTINUES GAIN IN TRAVEL

58,552 Persons Enter  
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## President's Corner

### AUTUMN MEDITATIONS

The so-called melancholy days are here. Vegetable growth has ceased but animal growth, including human growth, goes on. We, who live in Montana, should be especially happy over our opportunities for growth. The crisp fall and winter days of this region make outdoor exercise and consequent physical growth exhilarating, delightful and profitable.

Particularly, however, I want to point out that the long winter evenings that are coming should be used for mental growth. All of us do not, or have not, realized the great opportunity for reading that winter presents. I am constantly amazed at lack of reading in the lives of the people of our communities.

Education comes from real experience or from vicarious experience. Real experience is expensive and it is limited for most of us. But we may all be rich in vicarious experience. A nickel magazine will take us to Africa. In books we may relive the intellectual experiences of the wise men and women of history, and we may experience the emotions of the great characters of fiction.

I do not know any greater good that would come to our students than the realization that "reading makes a full man." A teacher may be full of methods, but unless he is also full of culture his preparation for his job is not complete.

## FOOTE TAKES LONGEST TRIP

### TRAVEL 6,600 MILES

Mr. and Mrs. Foote took the longest trip they have ever taken, traveling 6600 miles in all. They visited their daughter Margaret at Dillon. Miss Foote is teaching in the Home Economics department, which was planned by Mr. Foote, and held in the building also planned by Mr. Foote.

At Glasgow they visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Foote and Baby Le Roy. Don Foote is teaching in the Junior High School there. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foote at Denton, where Mr. Foote is beginning his fifth year as coach at the Denton High School.

On this extended trip they visited Mr. Foote's brother and family at San Diego, California, and saw them leave on the steamship Tatsuta Maru from Long Beach Harbor for Japan. They had dinner with them on board boat at San Francisco.

From there they went north to Portland, where they saw the government dam being built at Bonneville near Portland. Later they spent a day at Fort Peck dam. In comparison with the dam at Bonneville, Fort Peck is much larger.

American Education Week, November 11-17, will exploit the theme "The School and Democracy."

A psychologist now announces that the average human intelligence is that of a seventeen-year-old. In that case it knows everything and then some.

## FACULTY VACATIONS LEAD AFAR

Miss Rich spent her vacation in Massachusetts, New York, Maine and Wisconsin. High spots of her trip were a visit to Radio City, a view of New York from top of the Empire State Building, and a swim in the Atlantic Ocean twice a day.

Miss Meek spent the greater share of her vacation entertaining out-of-state guests at her cabin on the Cooke City road. About ten days were spent visiting in Aberdeen, South Dakota, where she formerly taught in the Northern State Teacher's College.

Miss Terrell spent all of her vacation in Billings. She made several short trips out of town visiting some of her many friends.

### ABBOTT CHECKS HISTORICAL LOCATION

Part of his vacation Mr. Abbott spent in visiting C. C. C. camps and work projects with Mr. Walt Derrick, supervisor of the Custer National Forest.

For two days Mr. Abbott attended the rodeo and celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the town of Ekalaka.

In September he made a 1600 mile trip through the eastern part of Montana to check up on some historical locations. In Minot, North Dakota he visited some of his relatives and spent one day in Fort Peck observing the work going on there.

The rest of the summer and in between times Mr. Abbott cultivated his garden. This was part of his vacation, also, since gardening is his immediate interest and hobby.

Oscar Bjorgum admits that he frittered away the summer at such sports as hunting, fishing, swimming, riding and, last but not least, devising fiendish stunts to put the various P. E. classes through. It is rumored that he concentrated the last activity on the tumbling class.

### DR. McMULLEN ADDRESSES GREELEY GRADUATING CLASS

August 17th, Dr. L. B. McMullen had the unique privilege of addressing the graduating class of the Sate Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado, and at the same time conferring a degree upon his daughter, Kathryn McMullen Johnson.

After the commencement exercises forty former E. M. N. S. students, who had been attending Greeley during the summer, held a luncheon in his honor.

On the same day, his daughter Kathryn was married to Richard A. Williams, construction engineer for Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. On the first of September, they went to their home at 2215 Pineview Ave., Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

It might be interesting to know if Adolf Hitler has kept up his payments on his paper hanger's union card, in case he needs to go back to work.

Sawdust is the dandruff from a block-head.

Dr. Hines and son Richard drove to Minnesota from where they took the train to Chicago. They were gone for about two weeks.

Later Dr. Hines and family spent several days in a cabin at East Rosebud Lake.

Mr. Stuber's summer vacation was short-lived. He and Mrs. Stuber took a trip in April, during which they visited Mr. Stuber's family in Illinois and Mrs. Stuber's in Minnesota. The rest of the summer he worked at the Normal School.

### DEAN, RIDGELY AND HAWKES FISH

Mr. Dean spent his vacation at home, for variation, going on fishing and week-end trips. During the Fourth of July recess he attended the M. E. A. convention at Denver, Colorado.

On September 28, Mr. Dean addressed the opening meeting of the Midland Empire Rural Teacher's Association with a talk on "Rural Teacher's Problems." This club is composed primarily of former students and graduates of Eastern Montana Normal School.

Mr. Ridgely reports a very quiet vacation spent in fishing and camping in the mountains southwest of Denver, Colorado. He says he didn't do anything against the law or if so he didn't get caught at it. However, Mr. Ridgely didn't "sage brush" all the time. His attention was equally divided between the bright lights of Denver, Yellowstone National Park and the mountains in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes spent several weeks camping and fishing in a "fisherman's heaven," in the mountains southwest of Denver, Colorado, this summer. They report very good fishing, and they enjoyed a very quiet vacation.

Miss Ruth Nourse spent part of her vacation in New York in the Adirondacks, and the remainder of the time doing heavy duty at her tourist camp, Pine Creek Inn, located amid the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania. It is on the Roosevelt Highway.

### ROBERTS STUDIES ART

Miss Roberts has much of interest to report regarding her vacation. She studied in Elizabethtown, New York, with Wayman Adams, portrait painter, and with George Miller, New York lithographer.

Trips were taken to the art galleries and many other places of interest in New York City; to Lake Placid and the top of White Face Mountain, over the new memorial highway dedicated recently by President Roosevelt; to Ausable Chasm, in the Adirondacks; and to the home of Rockwell Kent.

En route home, several days were spent in the galleries and handicraft shops in Montreal and Toronto; at Niagara Falls; and in Chicago at the Art Institute, and visiting relatives and friends.

### STEVENSON SEES ALASKA

Miss Marjorie Stevenson spent her vacation going to school at the University of Washington in Seattle. In connection with her course she took a ten-day trip to Alaska under the guidance of a special teacher.

On Saturday, October 12, Miss Stevenson spoke before the American Association University Women on "What the Woman of Moderate Means May See and Buy in Alaska." She exhibited many interesting curios.

Mr. Shunk reports that he spent most of the summer convalescing and reading Socrates and Plato. However, he also made a grass collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Manion spent the first part of their vacation in various places over this state. Later they went to Indiana in their new Hudson car.

### MISS RICH CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF A. A. U. W.

Miss Pauline Rich is the new president of the local branch of American Association of University Women. The branch holds luncheon meetings once a month. The other faculty members who belong to the organization are Miss Dewey, Miss Meek, Miss Roberts and Miss Nourse.

### DEWEY ATTENDS P. E. O. AT PARK

During the vacation period Miss Dewey had a very severe attack of domesticity. She redecorated her house, canned, pickled, preserved and did housework.

She attended the meeting of the Supreme chapter of the P. E. O. at Yellowstone Park. There were some 1700 delegates there from all parts of the United States, from Canada and the Philippines.

From Yellowstone Park Miss Dewey went into Teton National Park where she did some photography work. She reports that she got some wonderful pictures.

### NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO MUSIC GROUP

Miss Arvilla Terrell, a local graduate of E. M. N. S. in June, 1935, has been added to the faculty of this school as piano instructor. Miss Terrell has taught piano in Billings for seven years and part-time in E. M. N. S. for the past four quarters.

Preparation for her work has included training under Mr. Rauh for eight years, Mr. Stojowski one summer, and Kate Dell Marden, of Portland, Oregon.

Miss Terrell is a member of the State Music Teacher's Association and the Local Music Teacher's Association.

Looking over the year's record, the office philosopher says it's almost as hard to keep bad men in jail as it is to keep good men down.

Don't forget that you are a part of all the people who can't be fooled all of the time.