The Weekly Exponent

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Tennis Court Scene of Many Hot Contests

WITH THE APPROACH OF SUMMER MANY RACQUET WIELDERS DEMONSTRATE THEIR SKILL AND PRACTICE FOR THE COMING TOURNAMENT

Good tennis weather has at last appeared and the courts are in good shape and many white trousers are appearing on the hill. The courts have been in use, the last few days, from early morning until late in the evening. All who have played any tennis previously are preparing to enter the tennis tournament.

Thru hard work on the part of some of the more enthusiastic players and the encouragement and help of the coach, the courts have been repaired and put into shape for fast play. The east court which has been a mass of holes for the last few years has been repaired and fitted with a new net so that now it is in good shape. The lines on the west court have been repainted and it too is now in readiness for fast contests.

Since no tournament has been held here for several years, there are no players, now in school, who have won previous tournaments. This fact should help to obliviate any feeling, on the part of some, that they cannot play well enough to enter the tournament.

About the end of this month the tournament, to decide the championship of the school in singles and in doubles, will be held. If possible a match with Missoula or some other Montana college will be arranged and the team to enter this match will be chosen from the winners of the tournament.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON CONCLAVE TO BE HERE

Psi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority of which there has been a local chapter at the college for several years, has Karst's on the West Gallatin, as the location of its annual conclave on June 18, 19, and 20. There will be gathered about fifty delegates, one from each active chapter, of the sororitie thruout the country together with many alumnae members. It is the intention of many of the delegates to go through Yellowstone Park while they are in this section of the country. Last year's convention was held at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Percy Grainger To Play Here



The Department of Music of the college has made arrangements with the manager of Percy Grainger, the famous Australian pianist-composer, for a concert to be given by him at the Municipal Theater on Thursday, May 19. Mr. Grainger is recognized as one of the greatest living pianists.

Last week was Music Week in New York City, and the Capital Theatre, New York's newest showhouse which advertises itself as the "worlds largest and most beautiful theatre," celebrated by presenting Percy Grainger, as the first "star" in a motion picture house. This noted pianist played at both afternoon and evening performances for the week, April 24-30, and it was estimated that more than one hundred and fifty thousand persons were thus given an opportunity to enjoy his art.

Co-ed Honorary Organization To Try For National

Cap and Gown is a local honorary society for senior women. The members of the society at the college this year are: Minnie Ellen Marquis, Aline Burgess, Marjorie Burgess, and Edith Johnson. The members are chosen each year by a committee consisting of Dean of Women at the college, two faculty members, and two members of local Pan Hellenic.

In choosing the members, the committee grades sixtey per cent for scholarship, twenty for students activities and twenty for personality. The membership each year is limited to twenty per cent of the class as long as that percentage does not exceed six members.

Cap and Gown is now petitioning the national organization Mortar-Board, of which Mrs. O'Gorman is a member. She first interested the local society in the organization. This organization has only thirteen chapters, most of which are in the south and east and it will mean much to Montana State College to have a chapter of Mortar-Board installed here.

Stock Judging Contest To Be Held Next Week

On next Friday, Visitors Day, the Agricultural Club, acting in co-operation with the animal husbandry department of the college, is planning the largest and best prepared stock judging contest that has been held here for many years. Any student registered in agriculture is eligible to enter this contest on the payment of a 25 cent entry fee.

There will be five classes of livestock to be judged; one of beef cattle, one of dairy cattle, one of sheep, one of hogs, and one of horses.

The man who makes the highest score in the placing of all these classes will win the first grand prize of $15.00. The man who ranks second will get the second grand prize of $10.00., and the one taking third place will receive the third grand prize of $5.00. Besides these grand prizes there will be minor prizes for the men that score the highest in the placing of each respective class. The money for these prizes has come from donations from various stock men and stock associations over the state.

Freshmen and Sophomore aggies will be required to enter this contest and many of the upperclassmen will enter of their own wishes so the competition should be keen.

The rules that will be followed in conducting this contest are here given in brief.

Any agricultural student may perticipate in the contest on the payment of 25 cents fee to Fred Baker, Robinson, or Fergus Mitchell, before the contest. No student that has not paid this fee will be allowed to enter the contest.

Each contestant will be given a number and be asigned to a section, and each section will judge one class together and then pass on to the next class. No one will be allowed to leave his section or to communicate with other contestants.

The animals in each of the five classes will be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, and will be placed from the market standpoint. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for judging each class. Three minutes before the time is up the instructor will notify the contestants to hand in their placings. After the three minutes no placing will be accepted.

The five or ten men making the highest on placing will give reasons for their placing of the five classes of stock. Results from the placing will be posted as soon as they can be obtained. Two minutes will be allowed for the giving of reasons on each class.

The final results of the contest will be based 50 per cent on the plac-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Class Cinder Supremacy To Be Decided Tomorrow

CINDER ATHLETES WILL CONTEST IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS FOR THE HONOR OF THEIR CLASSES—BOTH UNDERCLASSES PLAN TO PUT STRONG TEAMS IN THE FIELD IN AN ATTEMPT TO WIN THIS POINT FOR CUP

Sports fans watching the bulletin board in the Main Hall have no doubt noticed various announcements regarding the inter-class track meet which takes place Saturday afternoon. Interest is keen among the classes and indications point to a closely contested meet.

Dope says that the sophomores have the best chances of coming out with first honors, having several good men entered in each of the events. Cates, captain of the team, will try for sprints, weight events, hurdles and high jump. His record as a high jumper is well known on the Hill. Hannah is out for middle distance runs and Montjoy, Tenney, Mitchell, and Finley and L. Lyndon will run the long distance. Though it is not yet definitely known, it is possible that Bachman, who holds the long distance record will also fly the sophomore colors in the meet. Knight is out for weights and MacCarren will run the hurdles.

The freshmen are far from ready to give up the meet in spite of what 'Dope' is holding out for them and they contend they will run the '23's a close race if they don't take first place. As yet their men have not been classified as to events but they have a world of good track material for this meet, among them being: Forrest, captain, Bell Sanburg, Slawson, Bunney, who tied for individual honors in the interscholastic meet last year, Avery, Algeo, Lund, E. Moore Mares, D. LeCornu, Balyeat, McDermand, Wilson, Callan, Cottier, Walters, Julio, Hansen, Hansen, Hauf, Johnson, Schanck, Powers Smart and Taylor.

The Juniors and Seniors will also put some good men in the field, the class of '22 being determined to trim the derby flashers before their exit from M. S. C. Luther and Sutherland for the Seniors and Hastings and Bowen for the Seniors, will live up to their previous records on our track.

Finley Wins "M" Sweater Annual Cross Country Race

BACHMAN, RUNNING IN AN ATTEMPT TO LOWER HIS FORMER RECORD, LED THE RACE BUT COULD NOT BETTER HIS FORMER TIME — SOPHOMORES SWAMP FROSH BY THE SCORE OF 162 TO 340

George Finley, pilot of the sophomore team won first place in the annual cross-country run which was run off last Friday afternoon. Finley made the run, which is a little under three miles in 17 minutes and 33 seconds. Edward Bunney of the freshman string came in for second honors with Ray Montjoy following close behind him at the finishing point.

The run, which is really a lower class struggle was carried away by the sophomores by a 162-340 score. In figuring up the score the first thirty men finishing are taken into account and the man contributes to his team's score the number of his placing. The fact that they had so many men in the very lead at the finish was the factor that brought the crown to the Class of '23. Fifty three men entered the race, thirty-two sophomores and twenty-one freshmen and all these men finished, according to the count. The race was a success from every standpoint in spite of unfavorable weather and lack of opportunity for the high placers to do any real training. The majority of the men entered the race with absolutely no trace of training for this year and the surprises were great as some of these men entered the final lap early in the contest.

The first thirty men to place, and their class are given as follows:

1.—G. Finley, sophomore.
2.—E. Bunney, freshman.
3.—Mountjoy, sophomore.
4.—B. Holister, sophomore.
5.—S. Hannah, sophomore.
6.—H. Tenney, sophomore.
7.—E. Cogswell, sophomore.
8.—L. Lyndon, sophomore.
9.—F. Mitchell, sophomore.
10.—Bell, freshman.
11.—C. Taylor, freshman.
12.—C. Moore, sophomore.
13.—C. Lyndon, sophomore.
14.—E. Buckingham, sophomore.
15.—D. Dunavon, sophomore.
16.—Powers, freshman.
17.—E. Balyeat, freshman.
18.—R. Jones, sophomore.
19.—F. Stump, sophomore.
20.—Stanton, freshman.
21.—Forrest, freshman.
22.—F. Beckley, sophomore.
23.—G. Fox, freshman.
24.—J. Sweeney, sophomore.
25.—J. Mares, freshman.
26.—A. Ravinnes, sophomore.
27.—T. Alego, freshman.
28.—V. Willson, sophomore.
29.—D. Willson, freshman.
30.—H. Fortin, sophomore.

Lester Bachman, winner of the '19 run and holder of the 15 minute, 12 second record for the run was the first man to finish, but owing to the fact that the rules make it impossible to win first place more than once he was ineligible for placing. Backman ran in an endeavor to better his record time but the heavy wind against which he had to run the first mile lap was strong enought to hold him back enough to keep his time down. His run, however, in spite of this fact was a record caliber and those who watched him around the entire course are firm in the belief that with favorable conditions he would have lowered the record.

TALK ON PIONEERS OF EARLY DAYS IN TREASURE STATE

DEAN HAMILTON GIVES VERY INTERESTING TALK IN LAST WEEK'S ASSEMBLY ABOUT THE MEN WHO OPENED THIS STATE FOR CIVILIZATION

Dean Hamilton gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Pioneer Days in Montana last Friday morning in assembly. Starting with the very first settlement in Montana, he traced the growth of the state up to the present time.

The first permanent settlement was in 1842 at St. Mary's Mission, which is now the town of Stevensville. Dean Hamilton showed several slides of the Mission as it was then and as is now, and showed picture of Father DeSmet and Father Ravalli, two of the first settlers in that part of Montana.

In 1850 Major Owen established a trading post with the Flathead Indians, which was known as Fort Owen, and Alexander Culbertson built Fort Benton in 1864, naming it after Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri. Fort Owen and Fort Benton are the only remains of early days which are still standing.

The Daniel Boone of the west was John Bridger who founded Fort Bridger, and after whom Bridger range and creek are named. He was a guide from Yellowstone through Bozeman, and is spoken of as the greatest of all guides. John M. Bozeman, after whom Bozeman Pass and Bozeman trail are named, was aguide bringing eastern people into Montana. He was killed by Indians a few miles below Livingston in 1869.

Gold was first discovered in Montana in 1858 at Gold Creek, not far from Garrison, by a party led by James Stuart. The second discovery of gold was at Bannock in 1862. Bill Fairweather panned the first gold there. Government in Montana was first started at Bannock, Dr. Steele being the head of the first government and Judge Dyon the first judge of the district. Col. Wilbur F. Sanders, a lawyer in Bannock, was the first U. S. Senator from Montana, and was also the first man to prosecute the road agents.

Montana territory was formed in 1864, just one year after gold was discovered at Alder Gulch. The bill for making Montana a territory was introduced by Governor Ashley.

WEEDING PROCESS LEAVES 20 MEN ON BASEBALL SQUAD

WITH WARM WEATHER AND THE SPRING FEELING IN THE AIR, THE DIAMOND STARS ARE RAPIDLY GETTING INTO FORM

Montana State's baseball prospects for this season are better than they have been for several years. A large crowd of enthusiasts have been turning out for the past few weeks, and these men are working hard each night that the weather will permit. Now that Mr. Glisson has taken over the track work, Coach Graves is in a position to give all his time to baseball. There is an abundance of good material, and unless the weather interfers with practices, we should produce a championship team.

A few re-arrangements have been made in the schedule because of conflicts with the track schedule. We will play St. Charles College in Helena, May 11, and again in Bozeman, May 28. It is not certain whether or not there will be a game this Saturday, as the Livingston Independents have not yet made the final arrangements. It is possible that we may have a game with the University Club of Butte the latter part of this month. There are also prospects of scheduling a game with the Deer Lodge locals.

Jap Rassley is now working out in the pitchers box, and is showing excellent form. Just what positions any of the men will hold, however, has not yet been definitely decided. In order to concentrate his work with the most likely material, the coach has found it necessary to reduce the squad to twenty men. These are:

Alquist, Atterbury, Beckley, Bell, Bowen, Chesnut, Cogswell, Fox, Finley, Johnson, Kuhns, McCarren, Mink, Rassley, Robertson, Sutherland, Schrupp, Watts, Sweeney, Zuck.

The Bozeman Student Pastor Board has made it possible for the student pastor to supply each Montana minister of the co-operating churches with copies of the two issues of the Exponent containing the religious survey of the Students of the college.

U. Dramatic Club To Play On Thursday

On Thursday, May 12, the University Dramatic Club will present their play "Her Husband's Wife" at the Ellen Theatre, for the entertainment of this community.

The coming of the dramatic club from our University at Missoula should be made the occasion of a real treat by the students on the Hill and by the people of Bozeman generally. This club has reached the stage in its development where it ranks with the best in the north-west. They have already presented several plays this year and every one has been an

(Continued on Page Two.)

Derbies And Canes Worn By Seniors

Our dignified seniors appeared on the hill, for classes Monday morning, with derby hats perched at rakish angles and canes swinging jauntily. This peculiar attire is not a matter of individual taste. A fellow who looks very much like a ward boss or a Bowery tough in a derby hat would hardly wear one from choice.

The reason for this strange proceeding is an old Montana State tradition which says that seniors must wear derby hats and carry canes a certain length of time before graduation, and since it requires more in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

BREWER HEADS WORK FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

W. F. Brewer, head of the department of English at Montana State college, has been appointed by President Atkinson as director of the summer session of 1921 at the institution here. Prof. Brewer has already assumed the duties of directorship and is making plans for the summer's work.

Although no definite estimate is possible at present on the enrollment for the summer session here, it is thought that figures will be available within another week or 10 days. Advertising material and circular letters have been sent out over the state and replies should begin reaching the college soon.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. It's chief purpose is to present to its readers, each week, an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and to exert its full influence for the upbuilding of Montana State College. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

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REPORTERS BEING SELECTED BY COMPETITION

VISITORS' DAY.

Next Friday Montana State College will don her best clothes and make her annual bow to her friends. Friday, May 13, has been set aside as the annual Visitors' Day. On that date special demonstrations, showing the work that is done in each department, will be put on for the benefit of those who come to see the college.

Visitors' Day is not only a day on which we "show off" the institution to outsiders, but it is a time that gives each of us an opportunity to become asquainted with work done in the various departments. The average student taking agriculture knows very little of what goes on in the college of engineering beyond the fact that the shop and laboratories contain a number of engines which are occasionally run—for what purpose he does not know. On the other hand, the engineering students' conception of the school of agriculture is that the students there spend their time judging sheep and cattle.

For this reason it is fitting that we take a day each year in which to see and know the institution which we are attending. It is the duty of each student to see that the exhibit or demonstration of his department is such that it will make a favorable impression on those who see it and then to see the demonstrations of other departments, put on for the same purpose. Lastly, it is the duty of every student on the Hill to see that all outsiders who are on the campus that day, see and have explained to them the demonstrations of the entire institution. We should feel that it is a privilege to show our institution to those who visit the campus. For we must remember that it is upon these people that we must depend for support.

Therefore, let us go to work with a will and make this day one worth while both to ourselves and to the institution.

THE UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB.

Next Thursday the dramatic club from the State University will present "Her Husband's Wife" at the Ellen Theatre. This organization has presented a large number of plays at various times during the present college year, both at Missoula and at various other towns and cities throughout the state. Their productions have all been good, and this one is said to be no exception.

This is the first time in a number of years that any of the organizations from the University have performed here. Let us hope that it will not be the last.

One way in which to encourage these people to come here often is to support their production to the utmost . Remember, they are a part of the Greater University and as such deserve all the support that we would give such a production of our own.

If for any reason it is impossible for any student to attend the performance at the Ellen, it is indeed unfortunate. It is not impossible, however, for everybody to see that while the University students are in Bozeman that every courtesy is accorded them, that they are royally entertained, and made to feel at home. It is within the power of every student on the Hill to see and get acquainted with these visitors, and it is our duty to do so. Let us make them feel that their visit to Bozeman has been a complete success, both from a financial standpoint and from the standpoint of having had a good time.

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STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

ing and 50 per cent on the reasons given.

For any farther details concerning this contest see Baker, Robinson, or Mitchell and also watch the bulletin board. At the regular meeting of the Agricultural Club, next Wednesday night this contest will be thoroughly explained and all who desire to enter should attend that meeting.

UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS PLAY

(Continued from Page One.)

unqualified success from every standpoint. Advance reports on this play indicate that it is up to the high standard of the previous plays, and it is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Whatever plans are made by the management of the play for the accomodation of the students on the Hill it is hoped that everyone will get behind the club and give it the support it deserves.

SENIORS WEAR DERBYS

(Continued from Page One.)

fluence than one class can exert to change tradition, each succeeding class dons its derbys and carries its canes for the specified period of time.

With so many good looking seniors about it would be quite difficult to pick out the one that is the most striking looking in a derby but if any of the manufacturers of either derbys or canes would like to secure some models, for advertising purposes, we would advise them to get in communication with either Mr. Lowe or Mr. Hodgskiss as soon as possible.

JUNIOR AND SENIORS TO TAKE TRIP OVER STATE

At a meeting Wednesday of the Juniors and Senior Agricultural students the annual inspection trip was arranged to take place during the two weeks, May 16th. to 31st. It is probable that about 30 Juniors and Senior men will make the trip on which they will visit some 25 of the best stock farms in the state and will traved approximately 600 miles in all.

The object of these annual tours is to give the men who will soon be leaving the institution an insight into practical ranch operation and to provide an opportunity to study breeds of livestock which are not available at the college. Professors Arnett and McChord will be in charge of the trip.

The Animal Husbandry Department hopes to have a student stock judging team at the stock shows next fall.

Dramatists Form Permanent Club

The Dramatic Club held its first regular meeting at the assembly hall, Wednesday evening, April 27 for the purpose of establishing a permanent organization. Nearly all the members were present, and it is reported that a great deal was accomplished at this time. The present membership includes four of the old members who are graduating this year, and those persons who took part in "Stop Thief". A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of petitioning a national dramatic fraternity, and the next meeting, May 11, the members will take up definite work in this respect. The officers for next year will be elected at this time.

The club has secured a date on the college calender, and a committee is making plans for an informal dancing party to be given for the members and their friends, Friday evening, April 13. Such a party is no more than those persons, who worked so hard to make "Stop Thief" a success, are entitled to.

ZETA PI PLEDGES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Zeta Pi, honorary agricultural local, pledged six new men on Monday evening, those invested with the blue ribbon of the society at that time being Charles Mountjoy, Houston Smith, Ted Cates, Oscar Tretsven, Stanford Hannah and Charles Lyndon.

The announcing of these men as pledges by the fraternity brings the name of Zeta Pi once more before the students body. The local was organized at the beginning of the winter quarter by the upperclassmen in agriculture, these juniors and seniors realizing the need of such an organization at Montana State. The society has already done a great deal toward strengthening its foundation and building up a standard on which to work. Supported by eleven faculty members who are members of Alpha Zeta, the largest and strongest agricultural fraternity in America, the local group has petitioned that national for a charter and the petition has been favorably received by the fraternity. This means that in a short time Alpha Zeta will in all probability recognize the local Zeta Pi as a chapter and so confer the highest honor in this line upon these agricultural students connected with it.

COLONEL CALDWELL TO SUCCEED MAJOR BUBB

Col. Vernon A. Caldwell, retired, as professor of military science and tactics of the M. S. C.. R. O. T. C. unit, to succeed Major Bubb who will attend the Army line school at Fort Levenworth next year. Col. Caldwell and his wife are expected to arrive from St. Mary's, Ohio about the middle of May.

COMPULSORY ASSEMBLIES FOR THE FRESHMAN

According to President Atkinson's plans for the fall quarter's assemblies, the subject of which have been announced, attendance will be required of all freshman. In accordance with these plans the new students will be assisted considerably in solving the perplexities which arise during the freshmans first quarter at college.

BISHOP FABER TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE

The senior class have been fortunate enough to complete successful arrangements with the Right Reverend William Faber, D. D. bishop of the Montana diocese of the protestent Episcopal church, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on June 12. Bishop Faber is one of the best known religious speakers in Montana.

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SOCIETY

CALENDAR

Monday, May 2 to Saturday, May 7, Roundup Week.
Friday, May 6, Hamilton Hall Dance.
Saturday, May 7, Senior Dance.
Friday, May 13, Dramatic Club Picnic.
Saturday, May 14, Beta Epsilon Dance.
Friday, May 20, Chi Omega Dance.
Saturday, May 21, Phi Gamma
Friday, May 27, Iota Delta Dance.
Dance.
Saturday, May 28, Junior Prom.
Monday, May 30, Memorial Day. (Holiday)
Friday, June 3, S. A. E. Dance.
Saturday, June 4, Alpha Omicron Pi Dance.
Friday, June 10—Omega Beta Dance.
Sunday, June 12, Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, Commencement Exercises.
Wednesday, June 15, Commencement Day.
Wednesday, June 15 to Friday, June 17, Examinations.

Janice Waite, Pearl Beauchamp, and Theo Muntzer were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday.

Mary Stranahan is spending a few days at her home in Havre.

Roy Archer and F. E. Kammermeyer of Yellowstone Park were dinner guests at the Sig Alph house Wednesday evening.

Friday evening, Mrs. C. Korslund and Mrs. R. Beck entertained the Zeta Kappa girls and their friends at an informal dancing party.

Miss Helen Pound of Livingston visited over the week-end at the Phi Gamma house while attending the Bouffon formal.

The Iota Delta girls were at home to the members of the faculty and students of M. S. C. at their annual Mad day tea, on Saturday afternoon. The house was effectively decorated with dainty spring flowers in the fraternity colors. An enjoyable musical program was given, in which Miss Nellie Cecil rendered several vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Lois Ginn at the piano. Rev. Klemme assisted in the program by playing several piano solos.

"Shorty" Saldine returned Sunday from Big Timber where he went on business.

Word has been received by Prof. Thaler of the arrival of a daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Neville on April 29. Mr. Neville is a former student of M. S. C. and expects to return to college next fall to complete his course in Electrical engineering.

Miss Fisk and Miss Hodstrom were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Wednesday evening.

Marian Buzzard, Helen Bancroft, Sig Berg and Blubber McFarlin enjoyed a hike up Bridger last Sunday

Br. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson entertained the members of the active chapter of Sigma Chi at an informal dancing party last Friday evening. The Evergreen hall, where the dance was held, was very prettily decorated with palms and streamers, and punch and wafers were served during the dance.

Miss Onken, who is the Grand Secretary of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, is a guest at the Phi Gamma house over the week-end.

Margaret Conkling and Helen Chase entertained the members of the Alpha O fraternity at a delicious Sunday morning breakfast.

Norman Warsinski was entertained at dinner at the S. A. E. house Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. O. Holm, Mrs. C. Korslund, and Mrs. R. Beck entertained the Zeto Kappas, their house mother, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Herrick, and their patronesses at dinner Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Holm.

"Scotty" Cameron did not go to Belgrade for the week-end.

Chloe Cox, Marie Moebus, Harriet Nordstrom, Mayme Egan, Charles Lyndon, Joe Marcs, Glen Fox, and Fergus Mitchell enjoyed a hike and "steak fry" up Bridger canyon last Sunday evening.

Fred Steele motored to Great Falls last week where he visited over the week-end.

Thelma Newkirk was a luncheon guest at the Alpha O house Wednesday.

Nellie Refsnes was a dinner guest at the Zeta Kappa house Sunday.

A party consisting of Florence Wesch, Joyce Smith, Helen Lund, Geo. Van Fleet, Joe DeHart, and Lowell Bowen hiked up Sour Dough canyon Sunday.

The members of the Senior class held their meeting at the Beta Epsilon house Wednesday.

Mayme Egan, Dorothy Noble, Henrietta Moebus, and Mary Stranahan were dinner guests of Mrs. Roosevelt Thursday evening.

P. D. Coles, C. J. Bradley, and L. B. Sidwell were entertained at dinner at the Sig Alpha house Monday evening.

The Phi Gamma girls entertained Norma Becker, Mary Lauson, Nita Noble, and Dorothy Ropes at dinner last Thursday evening.

The Hamilton Hall girls are entertaining their friends at an informal dancing party at the drill hall Friday evening.

Dean Herrick returned last week from Salt Lake City where she attended a Smith-Hughes conference.

Mrs. Bozat, house director of Craig Hall at Missoula, has been a guest at Hamilton Hall.

DIARY OF LEMUEL SNEEL

Friday, April 29th.

The day of the great cross country run or hike—as you like it. The hike was complete in every detail except for one thing—Shorty Sutherland, who was picked as a sure winner failed to appear. I am told that "Nick" Oberle would have won the hike if he hadn't had hard luck at the finish. He was going so fast when he came to the track that he couldn't make the turn and crashed through the fence injuring his mechanician and both front wheels.

Saturday, April 30th.

"Lucille" the fashion creator of M. S. C. and business associate of Lady Duff-Gordon threatens to treat me harshly if I mention his new pants, so I shall refrain from saying anything about them. I am very jealous of him nevertheless, for I have no hopes of procuring a pair for myself before next fall.

Sunday, May 1st.

Was unable to attend church this morning because my landlady had my pants locked up and refused to give them to me until I paid the rent. I finally secured them by explaining that I couldn't go out to borrow any money without them. I fully intended to borrow some money but at 11:00 p. m. after unsuccessful search for someone who didn't know me I decided to return home. Upon approaching the house I saw the landlady sitting on the stairway waiting for me so I was forced to find a ladder and climb in my window. I mean the landlady's window. No, I guess I mean the window of the room which is mine whenever I pay the rent.

Monday, May 2nd.

This morning the honorable and sedate Seniors blossomed forth in "Derbies" and canes, no, not in canes, but with canes. To say the very least they are a noble and distinguished looking group of gentlemen. The first prize (steam-heated cuff links) is soon to be awarded to the niftiest looking Senior and I am told that the race is between Shorty Lowe and Dean Hauseman. I shall weep copiously if Shorty doesn't win.

Tuesday, May 3rd.

I asked Joe DeHart today why he is taking applied art, and he sarcastically answered my question by asking me why certain of our fellow students hover around the stage door of the Ellen on Monday nights. Yes, I know whom I refer to but I am afraid to tell at this time. I feel it my duty to explain to the Aggies that Chemistry is not an Aggie subject even though it deals with many stable materials.

Miss Garrison, of the home economics department, is giving instruction to a class, composed of ten members of local business firms, on the testing of various textiles. The members furnish samples of different textiles and the course will be continued until a variety of materials have been tested.

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A RELIGIOUS SURVEY OF THE STUDENTS OF MONTANA STATE COLLEGE

(Continued from Last Week.)

Question Three:

"Yes," 274 (57.5 per cent); "No," 169 (35.5 per cent); Uncertain, 6 (1 per cent); Blank, 27 (5.6 per cent).

The answers to the second part of the question "How" are mostly grouped with the number so answering indicated, followed by a few unclassified replies:

Better associates (58). Higher ideals (38). A restraint (33). Consideration of others (30). Determines social activities (25). Morally better (18). Improves (7). Cleaner social life (7). Determines standards (7). No Sunday movies, baseball or dancing (7). Balances the social life (6). Church affords social life (4). Better social standing (2). Determines relative place of social enjoyment (2). No restraint. Should far more than I permit it. A help to keep the head above water. Preventing social sins. No social affairs during church hours. Makes more democratic. Sunday observance. Do not dance or play cards. It shouldn't.

Question Four:

"Yes," 122 (25.6 per cent); "Possibly," 9 (1. 8 per cent); "No," 324 (68 per cent); Blank, 19 (3.9 per cent).

Qustion Five:

Blank, 343 (72 per cent). Some interpret "what" as referring to specific subjects and name the following: English (16); art (12); general science 12); biology (10); history (9); zoology (7); evolution (5); gentics (3); bacteriology (2); history of architecture (2); chemistry (2); agriculture, anthropology, economics, literature, medicine, physics, physiology, sociology, commercial law and "D. G." Others interpret it as referring to the influence: Favorable influence (48); detrimental (10); raise conflict with the Bible (16). Some of the pointed replies are:

Science is upsetting religion every day. Shows that only the uneducated could believe the thoughts of the average theologian. Leads one to read regarding religion. Tends to emphasize it though there is a seeming reticence to mention it in any way. Scientific studies reveal the wondor and harmony of the universe as worked out by the Supreme Being. Zoology makes a person wonder if Adam and Eve were people or just amoeba. Give a vivid idea of what Hades must be like occasionally. Probably increase my doubt as to the truth of the Bible. After studying the sciences many of the stories in the Bible sound like fairy tales. A few hours a week under ——— would ruin anybody's religious belief. Hard to keep science and religion from getting mixed up so that I doubt one or the other. Organic evolution and the thought of the All PoweTADOL other biological courses emphasize the thought of the All Powerful and makes me want to know Him. A broadening effect. In my freshman year they did, but not now. Make me doubt the truth. The proofs that we have are inadequate. It would be almost impossible for one to study art and not be religious, not believe in the Creator. Art and religion go hand in hand. I am taking mostly art, and the subject has no bearing on religion. Their effect is to cause doubt. Biological studies changed my views but did not destroy my belief in religion. The instructors do not look at their subjects in that light. Science sets one to wondering about things before taken for granted. Sometimes they seem to undermine, not seriously, but it makes one think.

Question Six:

"None," 122 (25.6 per cent); Specified 204 (42.8 per cent); uncertain, 20 (4 per cent). Blank, 130 (27 per cent). Classified answers: Same as to any other (49); moral foundation (26); social standing and influence (13); very close (13); sets standard for service (12); inspiration to work (11); vital relation to the home (8); consideration of others (8); help to success (7); broadens character (7); unselfishness (7); Outlook on life (4); approach to people (4); closer fellowship (6); whatever the individual makes it (3); courage and persistence (3); helps get a position (2). The following are some significant single answers.

Very little, only as I choose to make it. A secretary is in position to exert a vast influence. Religion inspires the soulful ideal in architecture. My vocation (chemical engineer) seems to turn more from the church. Helps to work for society rather than for compensation. Agriculture connects a man more intimately with the work of the Creator than almost any other vocation. Primitive people developed religion from nature—nature illustrates it in the best possible way. A person does not get the best out of life if he does not believe in God. Merely that if I wish to teach I could more easily get a position if a Christian—a trained buddist, Mohammedan, atheist or anarchist (?) should deliver the goods as well as a Christian. A high school teacher should take religion seriously. It is the foundation of my life work. Rain (agriculturalist). The progress and uplift of rural communities (animal husbandry). Both are missionary work (electrical engineer). Makes me want to do my work better, to give all I can to others. In secretarial work among classes it elevates moral character. Life work a means of obtaining the best life which my religion holds out for me. Makes me stronger in facing the truths I will have to face. Any well-rounded life has a Christian attitude. One must be strong spiritually to teach others. To be our best we must be sincerely religious. Strength for troubles and backsets necessary for success. Religion should be the primary factor in choosing a vocation. Work without religion does not help one except materially. The principle basis of all worth while work. If I keep my faith in God I will make a success of any work that I might choose. Religion is inspiration . Religion is the keynote of all the inspiration of art. Do not know what my vocation will be, but religion will make it worth while (3). As a cartoonist I hope to please the people without vulgarity. To make a clean record. Religion and teaching go together. Religious belief is necessary to the teacher to understand the students. It is to be my guiding influence. Religion is fifty per cent of my life work (electrical engineer). One very successful architect has said "God thoughts are essential to good design." Faith in God can't help but help an engineer or anyone.

Question Seven :

"Yes," 59 (12 per cent); "No," 341 (71.6 per cent); uncertain (depends) 13 (2.7 per cent); blank, 63 (13) per cent.)

Question Eight:

"Yes," 389 (81.7 per cent) "No," 5 (1 per cent); "partly, etc.," 42 (8.8 per cent); blank, 40 (8 per cent).

Question Nine:

Blank, 197 (41 per cent). The replies:

The church (117). Himself (conscience, brains, judgment, common sense, thought, mediation), (40). The Bible (22). Y. M. and Y. W. (19). Good associates (17). Right conduct (18). Other church organizations (12). Religious books (10). Sunday school (9). Bible classes (8). Religious study (8). Any that will help (7). Prayer (4). Nature (4). Religious activity (4). College pastor (3). Conference with pastor (3). Church socials (3). Speaker like Fred Smith (3). Religious and Bible study in school (2). There are plenty of them if a person wants to be a Christian. Examples of great men. Chapel service each week. It is up to him. One of the large problems confronting a student, not compulsory, but an interest and a desire. School authorities. Get rid of this student preacher. Make religion interesting to a student, dealing with present-day topics. Students do not enjoy going to church to hear "I am holier than thou" sermons. Appeal to his self-discipline and religious convictions. His parents are responsible. Should be froced to become interested. A talker like Fred B. Smith can make men think more than the average half dozen ministers. If he wishes to cut his head off, let him, if you cannot persuade him. The hills and a little deep thought. Do not neglect religion. Social gatherings where a fellow brings his girl or visa versa. See that nothing interferes with duties on Sunday. Salvation Army. Follow the religious instructions they have had. Take religion seriously. Take advantage of al lreligious opportunities and live up to them. Live a good life from day to day. Nearness to God in the mountains. Do not think it proper for state institutions to take any means of accepting this responsibility. Practical evedy-day view of religion, not for Sunday only. If properly brought up will not need special religious education. In some cases the church does harm, cannot always be recommended. Faith. Willing to devote time. Vesper services. Frequent places where he will hear good things. Help others, in this way strengthen your own religion.

Question Ten:

"Yes, 170" (35.8 per cent); "No," 280 (58.7 per cent; Fairly, 16 (3 per cent); Blank, 10 (2 per cent) .

Question Eleven:

"More," 115 (24 per cent); "Less," 152 (31.9 per cent); "Same," 137 28.7 per cent) Uncertain, 34 (7 per cent); Blank, 38 (7.9 per cent.

Question Twelve:

Blank (of those indicating less frequent attendance), 11 (7 per cent). The answers:

Have no time, work, etc (75). Sunday hikes, recreation, and sleep (11). Not acquainted, changed environment (9). Not interested (8). Dissatisfied with pastor (7); the sermons (4). Church of choice not here (5). Just neglect (4). Used to be compelled to go (4). Changed views (4). Lost habit (4). Disbelief or doubt (3). Out of town (3). Don't know (3). Don't think it necessary (3). Fail to study Friday and Saturday; Saturday classes; heavy Monday schedule(3). Too tired (2). Did not get started (2). No minister (2). Detrimental environment (2). Dormitory too far from town (2). Work Saturday night. Can see no good in churches for my personal use. Church fails to inspire. Poor ministers would keep anyone away from church. Do not know, enjoy it so much more than I ever have before. Because I hadn't come into good sense. The home church was small and needed me, here everything is provided so no need for my energg. I do not think in the orthodox though Iwould rather do so but cannot bring myself to certain beliefs. Student has less to say about his own time. Saturday classes make for Sunday studying. College has nothing to do with it but the minister did, all he could do was to condemn young people and modern enjoyments; they may be wrong but———. No one interested in me, no effort to make me at home, not much incentive if you are not made to feel that you are wanted.The churches today have nothing to do with religion; they are only used for social centers and meeting places for certain parties to advance their own thoughts. The war is responsible for many leaving the church—an married now and am beginning to realize what it means to go to church. I have heard nothing new in church for fifteen years. My job does not depend upon church attendance. Buildings and roof not necessary to make religion. If the man who wrote these questions took mechanical engineering in M. S. C., he would not have time to go to church either. Sleep on Sunday morning, the only day I do not have an eight o'clock. Have not formed the habit and let anything at all interfere.

Question Thirteen:

Blank 205 (43 per cent); "No," 83, (17 per cent) Satismied, 10, (2 per cent.)

The suggestions:

Better ministers (20); sermons (34). More social actviity (26). Modernized church (15). Better music and singing (14). Study classes and discussion groups (13). Greater friendliness and means of getting acquainted (13). Students something to do (17). Churches all right, fault with the students (7). More concern for fundamentals. less for denominationalism (5). Co-operation, less friction among churches (5). Do not depend upon social activity (4). Student church clubs, meetings for students alone (4). Practice your preaching (4). Consolidate the churches (3). Have dances (2). Not being an attendant at church, I can say nothing. College chapel. Have more religion in school. Have the faculty get a little more religious fervor. Bring religion to the student if he will not go to it. More religion taught at home. Raise the salary of the ministers. More Christianity and less religion. Religion too indefinite and too impersonal. Find out the names of prospective students and go after them when they come. College and high school students should not be mixed in Sunday school classes. The idea of a student pastor is a good one. More desire to help and less to criticise. Real sympathy between teachers and students. Contests between college classes to attend church. Church should give a man credit for some reasoning powers. Invite students to the homes and have religious talks with them. Place a complete set of books on subjects about which students may be in doubt where they may be had at all times. Cut out collections. Something going on in the churches during the week. Sunday services is all that students will attend. Movies are more interesting. Simplify the teaching. A little more pep. Bring things down to earth. Friendliness like a big family. A student likes a church that is a church. More competition if we had a mixed class at Sunday school. More democracy and not so denominational. Discussion groups led by students. Come closer to the individual. Stop coaxing students to go—being a scientist, I believe religion comes to one without being forced and without being scared into it. More personal, more human. More clean amusements but do not lose sight of religion. Churches should not be made a place of merely social stunts, but purely religion, a refuge from the burdens and social world. Don't misrepresent religion and make it seem easy, but appeal to the young person to attempt a hard worth-while battle. Get away from sermons that are supposed to draw a crowd and preach the fundametals and essentials just as if you were preaching to acquaint students with God and His Son; most of us do not know the fundamentals, so other sermons are nothing to us; we have no foundation.

Question Fourteen.

"Yes," 185, (38.8 per cent); "No," 126 26 per cent); "Yes, but not now," 4 (.8 per cent); Blank, 132 (27.9 per cent).

Question Fifteen:

Blank, 306 (64 per cent). Topics suggested:

The Bible (many aspects specified) (59). Religion in business and practical every-day life (36). Any (19). Theory, proofs, what is religion? (11). Church history, missions, effect on civilization (11). Comparative study of religions (9). Denominational differences (8). Life of Christ (8). Religion and science (7). Relation between Catholic and Protestant churches (4). Responsibility and life (4). Christian Science (3). The doctrine of service to mankind. (2). Why the churches don't follow all the teachings of Christ instead of the few that are the most convenient. What can be done to induce Christians to e more faithful to the commission of Jesus. General discussion without specific topics. The second coming of Christ. "Dispensational Topics." Religion as it affects the students. Why a falling off in church attendance? The consolidation movement as used in the war; why did it fail? Church government. The religion of the non-church goer. Reasons for changes in the service from that of the past. Spiritualism. How to teach religion to children. Fosdick's Meaning of Faith. Fosdick's Meaning of Prayer. Students want something new. The value of true religion. The religious view of Henry Victor Morgan. How to get things settled once for all in our minds. Now to know Christ and be able to think of Him as a real person, not as the kind of person who is preached about. How to "get back" after what little we have believed in has been lost in experiences in which the kind of religion we had did not help us.

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