

Bids Let For Construction At College

Building Plans Mark Epoch In Treasure State History

Bids comprising the largest amount of building contracts ever let in the state of Montana were awarded last week when the bids for the University of Montana buildings, in Bozeman and Missoula were let—four buildings at Montana State to be completed before January 1, 1923. This includes Gymnasium, Biology Building, Engineering Building, and Engineering Shops. All buildings to be part of plan for permanent grouping on campus.

The two lettings of these bids took place in Helena on January 14 and 21 respectively. Bids were let at these times on buildings for Montana State college at Bozeman, and Montana university at Missoula. At Bozeman the biology building and gymnasium were designed by Shanley and Baker, architects of Great Falls and the engineering group, consisting of engineering building and engineering shops was designed by Fred Willson of this city.

F. E. Peterson, of Spokane, was awarded the contract to build the superstructure of the biology building, which is to be completed by November 1, 1922. The contract for the gymnasium superstructure went to Nelson & Pederson, of Butte. This building is to be completed by November 1, 1922. Gauger and Korsmo, of St. Paul, received the contract for the superstructure of both the engineering building and the shops. The latter are to be completed by the first of September, 1922, and the former by the first of next year. This means that all four of these buildings will be completed by the opening of the winter quarter next year.

D. H. Budd & Company, of Bozeman, received the contract for the heating and plumbing for the engineering building, while the Allen Electric Company will do the wiring. The plumbing and heating work in the shops will be done by the Montana Plumbing and Heating Company of Billings. The electrical work in these shops was contracted to the Cascade Electric Company of Great Falls.

These bids and many others were opened in the senate chamber of the state capitol which was crowded to capacity at the time. The lower floor was so full that two men were sitting in many of the chairs and the gallery was also filled. Those present were almost entirely men who were interested in the construction of these buildings or furnishing materials for the construction.

Fred F. Willson, architect for the new engineering building and shops at the college, in speaking of the letting of the bids for these and other buildings at Bozeman and at Missoula, said: "This was an epoch in the history of Montana in that it drew together contractors and manufacturers from practically every state in the United States. There were 116 applications for plans and specifications for the engineering group from firms located all the way from New York to San Francisco."

After all the bids were opened the contracts were let and this comprised the greatest amount of construction work for buildings ever let at one time in the state of Montana. These buildings are designed to be of the highest quality that can be built, and will form a part of the permanent grouping buildings on the campus of Montana State College. This permanent grouping that is being followed is the one laid out by the architects, George H. Karsley of Helena, and Cass Gilbert of New York. Both these men are well known in this line of work, and Gilbert is recognized over the country as one of the leading architects of the United States and an expert along these lines.

This building program, which will involve over \$800,000 in Bozeman alone, will mean that there should be employment for all craftsmen in Bozeman at the present time and that there will be an influx of many more men to work on these projects. This will mean, according to Mr. Willson, a great incentive to the business of the city during the next year.

The credit for getting this great work started is largely due to a com-

CAST AND CHORUS NAMED FOR "LOOT"

College Musical Show Ready for Rehearsals—Tentative Dates Set for Production on March 29 and 30 and April 1.

The Montana State Musical show is ready for the rehearsals, and these will commence this week. This is the latest news from the office of the directors located in the music office of the Main hall. Tryouts last Wednesday and Thursday enabled the managers to pick their cast and choruses, and the majority of the talent of the college is included in those who have made these groups. Dates have already been arranged for the presentation of the show and these have been announced as March 29 and 30 and April 1. These are tentative dates but it is thought that they will stand as final.

The cast tryouts held Wednesday resulted in the selection of the following cast:

The Professor.....Eugene Tool
The Chaperone.....Dorothy Blair
George J. Washington.....Joe Sweeney
Lolita.....Lucille Staebler
Gerry.....Esther Garry
Alice.....Theo. Muntzer
Lucille.....Josephine Howard
The Ghost.....Ray Gagle
Captain Kidd.....Ray Amer
Christopher Columbus.....Robt. Jones
Robinson Crusoe.....Wayne Sparrow
Davy Jones.....Vernon Zacher

This cast will constitute the men who cast civilization to the winds and headed for the realms of pirates and buried treasure, and the girls who almost shattered their dreams and plans of a pirate life.

The tryouts on Thursday for the choruses for the play resulted in the selection of the following choruses:

Girls' chorus: Maurine Plew, Dorothy Bowling, Solveig Rivines, Laura Asbury, Rosemary Trackwell, Noneta Noble, Gladys Christensen, Beulah Kelly, Gladys Rider, Margaret Conkling, Lillian Evers, Octavia Marquis, Lois Bailey, Alice Bevans, 'Dixie' Smith, Marie Moebus, Genevieve Cooley, Helen Bancroft.

Members of the boys' chorus are: Millard Petersen, Vere Williams, Paul Wylie, Don Cameron, Jake Forbes, Ed Udine, A. Brown, Sd. Bunney, Alf Rivines, W. Baker, and R. Ralston.

The music is being completed for the show and the songs and lyrics will be ready for the cast and choruses this week. Rehearsals will commence at once as the time is limited for the preparation of a show as complete as "Loot" will be when it plays to its first house. Director Howard of the music department will help with the cast rehearsals and Mrs. Howard will have charge of the work of the choruses. Both Mr. and Mrs. Howard have had experience in this work before, Mr. Howard having had charge of the "Tech Show" at Boston Tech for the last productions, and Mrs. Howard having charge of the choruses of The last additions to the managerial shows at the same institution.

The staff were made last week when Edward Cogswell was appointed director of scenery, with R. A. Buckley, George Bright and Gordon Cottier as assistants. These men will have charge of designing and preparation of the scenery for the play, all of which will be made especially for this show.

Notices of the rehearsals for various parts will be posted on the music board in the Main hall in advance and

BOXING, WRESTLING LATEST AT COLLEGE

Graves to Train Men Who Will Enter Tournament in These Sports to be Held in Denver in Spring.

A boxing and wrestling class is to be started in Montana State during this week, according to Coach Graves. The primary purpose of the class is to see if there is any possible material which the Bobcats may send to a boxing and wrestling tournament to be held at Denver, March 23-24-25. The tournament is open to members of the Rocky Mountain Conference and teams from Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana are eligible to send representatives to the pugilistic contests.

The coach wants any men who desire to register in the class to see him as soon as possible so that he may get a line on what material there is available at Montana State College. According to reports there are quite a few men who intend to enter and try out for the team and the trip to Denver next spring.

No specific details have been given out concerning the conference as yet but the local glove and mat heroes must be getting into shape if they expect to bring back any laurels to the Blue and Gold from the Denver matches.

As soon as more details are available The Exponent will publish them, but it is the general opinion that Montana State will be able to send a few men to these contests and since this idea is new at Montana State a good turnout should be had. There are no past heroes and so the field is equally open to all contestants.

ENGINEERS FORM A CENTRAL COUNCIL

Two Members From Each Branch Society and One Faculty Member to be Executive Center for all Engineers.

During the last two weeks plans have been completed for the formation of a central engineering council which will be the common executive body of the engineering students. The purpose of this new council is to conduct and transact any business or matters which pertains to the engineering students as a group and to make decisions on matters which come up for discussion in the respective engineering societies. According to the constitution of the council, each of the five engineering societies are represented in the council by their president and one member to be elected at the first of each college year. The faculty is also represented by one member.

All the representatives to the council have been chosen for the remainder of the college year, with the exception of the two from the chemical and industrial engineering societies. The charter members of the council are Morris Bentnall and W. C. Hardy, from the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering; William Husemeyer and Wayne Bowlen, from the local students' branch of the American Institute of Electric Engineering; Harley Hollingsworth and Clarence Stacy, from the Architectural Club, and Merrill Alquist and Henry Bolles, from the Civil Engineering Club. The faculty representative is Edan E. B. Norris. The delegates from the chemical and industrial engineering societies will be elected during the next week. The officers of the council are: President, Merrill Alquist; vice president, Henry Bolles; secretary-treasurer, Morris Bentnall.

The need of such a council among the engineering students has been realized for some time, and the affairs of the advocates of the "slip stick" and hand-book should be handled in an efficient manner in the future by this new executive organization. Some of the matters under consideration

SOUTH DAKOTA WINS BROOKINGS DEBATE

Last Rebuttal by Walter Cheever was Particularly Strong and was Deciding Feature of Debate.

The men representing South Dakota Agricultural College in the debate at Brookings last Monday evening succeeded in convincing the judges that the United States should not grant the Philippines their complete independence within five years, in spite of strong arguments to the contrary advanced by the speakers from Montana State College. The result was a three to nothing decision in favor of the South Dakota Aggies. These figures, however, are not a fair indication of the relative merits of the teams, nor of the closeness of the debate.

Alfred Nord opened the affirmative case by outlining the history of the question and proceeded to show that the Filipinos have a strong desire for independence. He argued that there was no danger from foreign aggression, as Japan did not desire expansion in the direction of the Philippines, and no other nation desired the islands.

Stanford Hannah, for the negative, established the authoritative nature of the Woods-Forbes report, which concludes that the Filipinos will not be ready for independence within five years. He presented statistics to show that the results of eight years of practical self-government by the Filipinos demonstrate that they are not yet sufficiently advanced to be able to assume unsupervised control with-

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BRUIN MENTORS TO LOSE TRACK STARS

Montana University Team Starts Training With Absence of Three of Last Year's Best Men.

The Grizzly track team of the University of Montana will be handicapped this year by the loss of three of their best men. Jack Sterling, at the hurdles, Leo Spogen at the broad jump, and Clyde Baker at the pole vault are the three men who will not appear on the track this coming spring.

The loss will be keenly felt. Sterling was one of the men that won fame for the U. of Montana at Seattle in 1920 when his team broke the world's record for the 440-yard relay by making the time of 40 2-5.

The track squad has started practice on the indoor track, and although the loss is deeply felt, prospects are bright for a good showing on the cinder path this coming season.

STAG INITIATION LAST OF FEBRUARY

Fauns to Undergo Torture at That Time, According to Decision of Members Reached at Meeting.

At a meeting of the Stags held Wednesday evening, it was decided, by the members present, to put on the annual celebration during the latter

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CAP AND GOWN TO HOLD SKATING MATCH.
Cap and Gown is planning a skating match for the girls of the college some time in the near future. Details are not quite ready for publication, but will be posted very soon on the bulletin board. Everybody keep in good practice for this event.

Bruin Hoopsters Win Two Fast Games In Missoula

Both Games are Hard Fought With Scores 33 to 23 and 24 to 17, Respectively. Bobcats Come Within Two Points of Opponents in First Game During Second Half. Lead at End of First Period of Second Game, 14 to 10. Long Shots by Both Teams Feature the Games.

SECOND GAME

A spectacular rally in the last half, in which offensive prowess was mixed with a remarkable display of guarding, checking and smashing of the enemy's play, gave the State University a 24 to 17 victory over the Aggies last night.

So tight was the cordon of defense which the Bruins stretched around their basket, that not a single field goal was credited to the invading foes in the final period, their efforts close-up being limited by the ferocity of the home men's resistance.

A few minutes before the first half ended, the Grizzlies were well ahead and seemed to be on the way to another safe triumph. Then the Aggies made four field goals from mid-floor. Hollister, the sensational distance shot, twice looping the ball from the center circle without touching the rims. When the initial moiety ended, the count was 14 to 10 in favor of the Bozeman team.

Grizzlies Force Play.

The Grizzlies came back desperate after the intermission and forced the play throughout the entire 20 minutes, four long tosses counting field goals, while three baskets came on pretty team-work under the nets. Only three points were credited to the visitors in this period, they coming on free throws by Hollister.

Credit belongs equally to every Bruin that participated in last night's battle for snatching victory by airtight playing, after it seemed that long and lucky heaves had taken the heart out of them in the first half.

Shortly after the battle started, Beckley, the diminutive Aggie forward, slipped a field goal from the side. Hatfield took a long shot and made his first field goal of the series. The score stood four to naught in Bozeman's favor. McDonnell missed a foul, Ahern caught the rebound and shot the ball through the nets. McDonnell registered from the foul line, then emerged from a mixup in the middle of the floor and counted a double-decker with a distance try. Badgley counted from the sidelines and again on a pass from Sullivan. When McDonnell flipped the ball in from the foul line, the Grizzlies were ahead, 10 to 4. All seemed serene, until the Graves bunch touched off their distance bombs.

Hollister Opens Barrage.

Hollister opened the barrage with a long basket. A minute later he cut loose with another heave from the center of the courts. Robertson got the ball close to the baskets and scored an easy shot, knotting the count. Beckley cashed in on a far-off try, giving the visitors the lead. Again Hollister curved a shot in from half-ways down the hall. When the timer's pistol sounded the Aggies left the floor four points ahead. Many long Grizzly shots failed.

Soon after the second half started, McDonnell attempted to heave from the side and made it good. Hollister, who missed four foul attempts in the first half, made good on a fifth try. McDonnell again scored a long goal, bringing the Grizzlies within a point of the foe. Both teams were fighting desperately at this point, but the Grizzlies worked the ball close to the basket, Ahern sending in the field goal which brought the lead back to the University five. In a few seconds Baird dribbled the ball down after intercepting a pass and took a shot from the distance to see the ball slip through while the rooters went into tantrums, Badgley obtained the ball under the nets and tossed it in. A fourth personal foul was called on Sullivan and he was forced to leave the game, Tanner replacing him. Hollister made good on the free throw granted after the foul and a minute later scored again from the foul line on McDonnell's foul. The score was now 20 to 17. Dean was sent into the game in place of Hatfield.

McDonnell Bright Light.

Fast passing brought the ball under the Aggie basket, where Badgley

HOLLISTER, ROBERTSON BAIRD AND MACDONALD ARE PICKED AS STARS

FIRST GAME

The Daily Missoulian Credits Bobcats With Being a Hard Team to Beat. In the Following Manner This Paper Writes up These Two Games.

After taking an early lead, the Grizzlies found they had caught an armful of claws and teeth in the Bobcat quint last night, being forced to top speed to conquer the Bozeman invaders by a 10-point margin.

When the Aggies found they could not penetrate the Bruin defense, they commenced shooting baskets from a distance, being successful on so many that they forced the home team to the same tactics. In the middle of the second period, Coach Graves' quint crept up to within two points of the Bruins, then Captain Ahern put the ball through the nets twice and his teammates followed with enough ore to assure the triumph of the Bruins.

In spots the battle was exceedingly rough, eight persons being called for the Bruins and five on the Aggies. The failure of the visitors to convert their foul shots costing them several points. The Bierman clan had more shots at the basket, experiencing some hard luck on a number of tries.

For five minutes after the fray began, neither side could locate the nets, then the University players opened up with a series of heaves which gave them a 10 to 1 lead. When half-time came the score was 17 to 11, shifting from that time on until the final spurt brought Aggie defeat. Hollister and Robertson shone for the Bozeman quint. Baird's work at guard was the outstanding feature of the Montana play, with Badgley, Ahern and McDonnell making some nice shots from the field. Sullivan broke up many plays early in the game, while he took dozens of distance shots without success.

The same teams are at it tonight at 8 o'clock and there's no doubt that all the fans who saw last night's battle will be there, for there was no lack of spirit or smashing playing, the finer points being forced to give way to rough tactics at times.

The first point of the game came on Hollister's free throw. McDonnell caged one from under the basket, tossed a foul, then took a pass from Baird for another field goal. He scored again on a foul, then Ahern made a distance shot for two points. Badgley was left under the basket to count. After a free throw had been missed, Robertson caught the rebound and scored from the field for the Aggies' initial basket. Hollister made a free throw. McDonnell looped a long try, Robertson and Badgley were both successful in attempts from under the nets. Robertson, who was being left uncovered frequently, scored again. McDonnell registered, then a double foul resulted in a point for each. Hollister took a shot from the middle of the floor and flipped it through the nets without touching the ring.

Early in the second half Robertson took a pass close to the goal and counted a double-decker. Baird hurled a long one for a pair, with Richards hitting the nets from the middle of the floor. When Robertson again was left uncovered, making good without any trouble on a try, the Aggie crowd went into frenzy as the visitors edged within two of the home team. Badgley slipped the ball in from the side. Beckley followed suit, with Sullivan's effort from the middle of the floor offsetting it. Badgley scored. Hollister tossed from far out on the floor, then Montana settled down and clinched the game. Ahern took the ball from a tossup and registered. He sent a pair of horseshoes with another heave from mid-floor and made it count. Badgley

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THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. Its 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

ARE WE A LOUNGE LIZARD COLLEGE?

Montana State students once took pride in the fact that they were judges of college spirit. Are we now to become the judged? Are we still able to sit tight and let others follow our example of college spirit as we did in the good old days? Three years ago the students looked forward with delight to the prospect of seeing a Blue and Gold team in action. Five years ago it was a crime for a student to show himself on the streets when a game was on, and it meant ostracization from the student body to display even the least ounce of ignorance in regard to the college. Montana spirit and Bobcat fight helped Coach Bennion send a team to Chicago that won third honors in the national tournament. Bobcat players would have sooner lost a decade of their lives than miss out on anything that would help win a game in those days, and Bobcat boosters vied with each other in an effort to help the teams. Men and women put Alma Mater before self, before club, before everything. And the pride of the alumnus is in what they did when the days were rosy.

And today? We surely lack something of that grand old spirit that sent teams into action with a desire to win that made self a negligible factor. "One for all and all for one," and the one was Montana State, an institution with an honor and a reputation for good fellowship and sportsmanship. Where is the spirit of the indomitable Cy Gattion, than whom no nobler ever represented the old Bobcat spirit—the man who limped to the games and sat on the benches with the players to urge them on when he was so crippled from previous games that he could barely get around, and while still the thread of Life was weak from those same injuries? Have we no iron willed men to take up where he left off? If not, then we are falling into decay.

Today is the time to correct the backward slide, not tomorrow, or after round-ups, or next quarter, when the sun of spring shines bright, and new life is stirring. The activities are here and they too are falling into decay because of non-support. We are putting self and group interest ahead of college. The 'one' of the golden era is fast sinking into oblivion that our selfish interests may be on top. The team leaves on its hardest trip and twenty students bid them farewell and good luck, while a hundred of us sit by the fireplace and wonder how they'll make out. They play a game on the home floor and over a third of the student body sits at home or takes in a show. Class meetings are called and ten classmates turn up out of every hundred, the others hurry home to rest and comfort. The debate squad meets a rival state in a downtown hall and fifty loyal boosters turn out to support them, while scores hurry by the hall on the way to a dance or show a block down the street. The Montanan, the book of the associated students, asks for help and gets a half-hearted response. The freshman team journeys away and loses a game before 90% of the students know there is such a team on the campus. The Fangs can a rally and students cut their classes but hurry home to take their peaceful way. Not an activity on the campus misses out on the poor support of the slothful student.

Drawing Sets Cheaper

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Here is the thing to be corrected and you, as a student, are the one who should do it. Don't pass the buck! Bear your share of the fault—the man who hates to be told he's a college spirit slacker is the one to whom the fact is most true. The fault is that of everyone on the Hill. Get yourself out of the rut today and pass advice to the other man when you are out, not before. Remember the men who made the name of Montana State revered in the by-gone days and emulate their example.

CENTRE TEACHES EVERYBODY A LESSON.

The Silver and Gold has received a copy of the paper issued at Centre College after the return of the Centre football team from its trip to the west. The disastrous result of the journey is long past common news to the college world, and "so great was the downfall thereof" that almost every paper in the United States commented on the lesson to be learned from the experience of Centre at Dallas.

The Cento, issued by the students of the Kentucky college which has turned out such wonderful gridiron teams from an enrollment of scarcely three hundred, states the situation clearly and logically. One of the headlines says, "Colonels Learn That Green and White Uniforms Alone Will Not Win Victory." The crux of the whole matter is that the football team which is so good it cannot be defeated has never been made and never will. The upset is always in the offing, waiting to spring in and wreck the dreams of the players, the school, and even of the nation, as in the case of Centre. All the colleges of the United States regarded the Centre squad as the miracle eleven, and had the utmost respect for it, not only because it had defeated Harvard, but because it played real football.

Overconfidence has spelled the downfall of many of the greatest men in history, and it has been carried on through time until at the present we can recall innumerable instances where it has wrecked collegiate "dope." The University well remembers what overconfidence mixed with the fight of the enemy did for the mighty Aggie eleven on Gamble field a year ago. It is probable that the same old story had much of truth in several of our own football victories this year. We have all seen the so-called invincible runner beaten by an unknown when he turned around to cast a cynical smile upon the lad he thought was far in the rear.

The case of Centre is just that of thousands of teams in all sports, multiplied by a national recognition because of the importance of the characters concerned. It can be taken to heart by every athlete, by every coach, and by every student in the world, for it teaches the soundest of truths. Coaches say that an overconfident team is the hardest fact they have to face. It is the hardest circumstance with which to work. Not only should the matter apply to athletic teams, but also to the supporters of the team. How many times have teams been beaten because the backers were so certain of victory and so care free in their attitude toward a coming game that it only served to give the opponents the fire needed to consume the overconfident squad!! Let Colorado consider the lesson of Centre.—Silver and Gold.



DISABLED VETS HOSTS TO NEW VOCATIONAL MEN.

The 30 new vocational men who registered at the college last week were the guests of the Disabled Veterans' Club at an informal entertainment Thursday night at the Electric hall. The hall was filled, about 160 vocational men and their lady friends being on hand to entertain and be entertained.

Several men connected with the veterans in Bozeman addressed the assemblage on various topics of interest to the new vocational men. William Henneberry, a well known vocational student at the college, spoke on the work the Disabled Veterans' Club is doing in Bozeman, outlining the program of the club in its future work. Major Erastus Williams of the local post of the American Legion spoke to them on the plans and work of the Gallatin post. Rev. B. F. Osborn in a short address advised them of the great need of becoming organized in order to accomplish more in their efforts, and Adjutant Reif of the local post gave a very interesting talk on the work and ideals of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Bozeman.

The evening was spent very informally. The first part was passed in dancing, a delightful supper being served between the first and second parts of the dancing program. Those who did not dance held an informal smoker and passed a pleasant evening in that manner.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR JENNISON.

H. M. Jennison was the guest of honor at the winter banquet of the Botany and Bacteriological Club, held last Tuesday evening in the biology building. H. M. Jennison, who has been a member of that department, leaves for the east soon, and this will be his last "bug building banquet" for some time.

This banquet, a unique affair in itself, is termed the "Bug Building" banquet because of the fact that all dishes used in the serving are parts of the equipment of the department. Plates, cups and glasses are replaced by petri dishes, evaporating dishes and beakers taken from the laboratories. The co-ed members of the club act as hosts at the affair, and the one held Tuesday was one of the most pleasant and original of the many held by the club. Novel place cards and menus were combined in an original

manner, depicting the past and future of each guest at the banquet. Following the three-course dinner, Mr. Jennison addressed the club, after which the evening was spent in an informal social manner.

PARTY AT KREMER'S.

A party was given at Kramer's Cafe in honor of Marjorie Laughlin's birthday by a number of friends. The party was composed of four couples—Marjorie Laughlin and John Van Reick, Gertrude Meyer and Frank Barnum, Katurah Tibbles and Wellington Hardy, and Agnes Hammerstrum and Wayne Sparrow. Miss Maxwell chaperoned the party.

HOME ECONOMIC NOTES

Miss Eleanor Miles, secretary to Miss Brannegan, leaves this week for California, where she expects to work for some time.

Miss McGonagal, college Y. M. C. A. secretary, leaves this week for the University at Missoula, where she will continue her work.

Miss Brannegan, state supervisor of home economics work, is on a tour of inspection in the Helena district this week.

A pleasant surprise party in honor of Miss McGonagal was held at the home of Director F. S. Cooley last Wednesday evening after the St. Charles game.

DEAN HERRICK ENTERTAINS.

Dean Herrick entertained all the representatives of the nurses' convention held here last week at dinner Thursday evening, in Hamilton Hall.

Miss Maxwell entertained the same representatives at lunch Thursday in Hamilton Hall.

ALICE STRANAHAN CALLED HOME.

Because of the serious illness of her father, Alice Stranahan has been called home. She left Thursday morning for Fort Benton.

ALPHA O. HOUSE GUESTS.

Verna Willis, Elizabeth Powers and Ethel Keyes were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha O. house.

Dorothy Blair was a guest at the Alpha O. house for dinner Saturday night.

Tuesday evening the active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was entertained at dinner by the Alpha O. house girls

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CHI-O. DINNER PARTY.

Chi Omega fraternity entertained their pledges and the presidents of the four other women's fraternities at a dinner party Thursday evening of this week. The tables were decorated in the fraternity colors, cardinal and straw, and their orchestra played several selections. Theo Muntzer sang several very entertaining songs.

IOTA DELTA DINNER GUESTS.

Mrs. Brannegan was the guest of Miss Franks for dinner at the Iota Delta house Friday evening.

President and Mrs. Atkinson were dinner guests at the Iota Delta house Sunday.

Thursday dinner guests at the Iota Delta house were Olive Schreiner and Charlie Reddout.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED.

Omega Beta fraternity announces Bill Bowden as a pledge.

Iota Delta announces Olive Schreiner as a pledge.

BETA EPSILON INITIATES.

Beta Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of Edward Bell and Theodore Johnson.

ZETA KAPPA GUESTS.

Kathryn Towne and her mother, Mrs. Towne, of Livingston, were Sunday dinner guests at the Zeta Kappa house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes and Miss Catherine Smith were dinner guests at the Zeta Kappa house Wednesday night.

B. E. DANCING PARTY.

Beta Epsilon fraternity entertained the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi fraternity at an informal dancing party Saturday evening.

PI PHI DINNER GUESTS.

Friday evening of this week, Helen Connors, of Townsend, was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mrs. McCrea was a dinner guest at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening.

HELEN CONNORS A VISITOR.

During the past week Helen Connors was a visitor in the city. She was entertained during her visit here by Rose and Dorothy Bowling.

ALUMNI VISITORS.

Carl Laudenberg was a guest at the O. B. house during his stay in the city, on his way back to Pittsburg. He was called to Montana because of the death of his brother.

Glen Majors is in the city, working for the State Highway Commission. He is staying at the O. B. house.

Miss Azalea Linfield, home demonstration agent in North Dakota, has returned to her home in Bozeman because of illness.

CHI O. ENTERTAINS.

Several of the members of Chi Omega fraternity entertained informally Sunday afternoon. The guests were Rae Amer, Ray Mountjoy, John Mashin and Champ Hannon.

Ruth Switzer and her mother were dinner guests at the Chi O. house Saturday evening.

Ruth Switzer spent Sunday in Butte.

STUDENTS ACCOMPANY TEAM.

Ed. Bunney went to Missoula to see the Bobcat-Missoula game.

Mrs. Plew and Maurine Plew visited in Missoula to see the game.

Thomas Shochotian and Anderson Briscoe left Thursday for Missoula to attend the basketball games.

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RED CROSS PLANS NATIONAL PAGEANT

Two Thousand to be in Cast of Pageant at Convention of Northwest States to be Held in Des Moines.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The national pageant of Red Cross, requiring a cast of 2,000, and a Red Cross convention for the states of the northwest from Lake Michigan to the Rocky Mountains, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, March 7 and 8, is announced by Manager Davidson of the Central Division, American Red Cross.

For the first time is reproduced on the same scale and with the same music of the great masters this colorful pageant depicting the spirit of Red Cross as manifested in history, and shown with great success at the national convention of Red Cross at Columbus, Ohio, last October. The chorus and orchestra of 1,000 is being trained under the direction of Dean Holmes Cowper, of Drake University, Des Moines, who was director of music for the national Y. M. C. A. at war camps. Mr. H. B. Dickson, who directed arrangements, and Miss Ruth Mouney Worrell, who was master of the pageant at Columbus, have opened headquarters in Des Moines. The training of the large groups has begun, and the costumes and properties have arrived.

The people of the northwest states will have the opportunity also of hearing in the convention speakers of national reputation in the fields of service to the soldier, nursing, health, and Junior Red Cross. Those subjects will be presented both by officers of the national Red Cross at Washington and prominent professional workers in the west. It is expected that 1,000 delegates will attend the convention from the 750 Red Cross Chapters in the division and actively participate in the section

meeting discussions on Red Cross methods, and in the social occasions that will be provided.

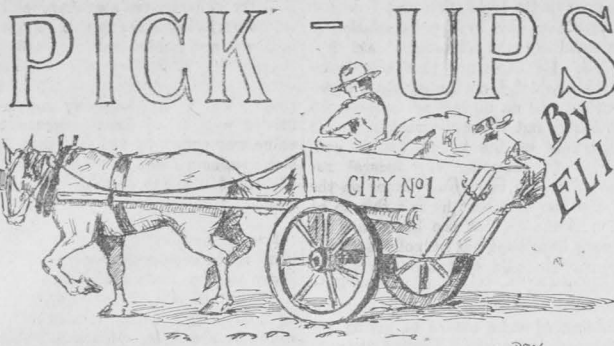
EXTENSION NOTES.

The latest bulletin to be published by the extension department is Bulletin 53, a "Sewing Hand-Book for Montana Clothing Club Girls," by Emily Linhoff and Ruth Patchen. This bulletin, which is just off the press, should be of great value to the club girls of the state. It is practically a complete study of the different textiles and of various methods of using them, and gives a very thorough treatment of these subjects.

The agronomy department is following up its educational campaign by issuing a very attractive little pamphlet entitled "Dry Farm Facts for Montana." The pamphlet starts out with the fundamental principles of dry-farming in Montana, keeping in mind the impossibility of set rules for dry-farming. It gives concisely the important facts a farmer must master if he wishes to dry-land farm profitably in the state. It contains a world of information in condensed form, readily available for the farmers of the state.

The state seed list for 1922 has just been issued by the Montana Seed-Growers Association in co-operation with the extension department. It is a complete list of all the seed-growers of the state, with the kinds and amounts of seed they have for sale. The book contains the list of practically all the dependable seed available in Montana. It is being sent out to all county agents and members of the Seed-Growers' Association, and is obtainable from the Association or the extension service.

Last day to vote in popularity contest.



Just as we thought the world had become so far advanced in civilization that we were to suffer a year with no library scandal, along comes a scout with the happy news. The world is not yet devoid of 'yr olde libraie episodes'!!! No, friends, we cannot mention names this week, but we have the dope on the scandal makers. As to what the age of a certain ancient patron has to do with modern college life, we do not know but that certain age was the topic of conversation which suddenly developed when the scout broke in upon the happy scene. Alas! Though the scandal seeker made hurried exit he could not be blind to the scene before him. Why this popular young co-ed and happy engineer should have become so interested in the study of the literary men of the past is the problem which the scout of old Eli is trying to solve. Next week may add to his store of information. In the meantime, this must not be made public!! It is a deep, dark secret between the three of us!!!

When lovers break it is not natural for them to ask, "What Year did that old codger die in, anyway?"

As Eli, what I want to know is, who bribed the editor to jerk my prize joke of last week. It seems outrageous that we can not have our own little jokes in this column without being disturbed. Of course if that person had come around to us it would have been all right.

Home Ec. Physicist—"Isn't electricity wonderful?"

Engineer—"Oh, I don't know. We engineers make light of it."

Watch this space next week. Eli is conducting a little private examination to see who is the loudest girl in school. The candidates have been limited to five. Next week we will publish the final result. Let's HEAR from the girls.

If I ask you, "Do you love me?" I don't want verse or prose; No, I want something more expressive In the wearing of a rose.

Don't sing in words of poets, Nor crave I music of harp or lute. But I would like to find expression In your red lips rounded cute.

THE MODERN STUDENT'S PRAYER.

Now I lay me down to sleep, That I may a grade tomorrow make, If I should die before I wake, I will not have a test to take.

A certain young lady seems to be altogether too proud of the grades she makes on her various tests. Well, we should be too, of some of them; but why brag about a 31. We can all get them, even in physics.

We all make mistakes. That is why they put rubber on the end of a lead pencil.—Hi-Life.

Did you ever Go to the Dance with a Good dancer, And have some Other man Who thought not A damsel Ask for a Dance, and when You told him Your program Was full, did He ever seem To think that You weren't all That a good Gentleman Should be? Did You? We have.

In Physiological Chem.—"Say, where do they keep this here saliva? I can't find any of it on the shelves."

Bill A.—"It sure is hard to put perfectly good C2 H5OH into sulphuric acid."

Joe—"Don't! I know a better place to put it."

The next thing to come up before the Ag. Club is whether some restriction should not be put on the home economic students to prevent them from filling the halls of the Aggie building with appetizing odors at 11 and 4 o'clock.

Stude: "It seems to me that there are a lot of colds on the hill this week."

Doctor—"Well, it is always the case. The week after the girls and boys initiate in the fraternities always is marked by an outbreak of

colds."

Here is a problem that an Aggie wants to turn over to some scientific engineer:

He took a pail of milk and fed it to a pig which he had just purchased at an auction sale. The pig drank up all the milk, and then he picked up said tiny swinelet and placed it in the pail which had held the milk. The pig did not fit even tightly in the pail. Now, where did the milk go? Get out your slip sticks.

He wanted to know why so many of the engaged men on the Hill were so interested in the auction sale going on last week, so we stopped and looked inside, and all was made clear. Dishes were being all but given away and all manner of household articles such as cookie cutters, dishrags, and rolling pins were at cut prices. Was that it—well's we can't mention any names—but it might have been Whitey, Popham, Kelly, Asbury, or it might have been all four.

TO O. O. AND E. W.

Of all the races I have ever run, Is that from class to main hall stair Is that from class to main hall stair When my sweetie waits for me there.

Skinny W.—"What have you in the shape of automobile tires?" Clerk—"Funeral wreaths, life preservers and doughnuts."

Tubby—"Have you taken a shower?"

Single G.—"Why, no—is there one missing?"

First coed, feelingly—"When I was four years old I was left an orphan." Second coed, quizzically—"What in the world did you do with it?"

Wanted to Know.—Can a red-headed man be called the flame of the girl he is going with?—Lil M.

I kicked the skunk as I went by; He was incensed, and so am I.

"This lets me out," said the pick-pocket, as he lifted the jailor's pass-key.

A man who has had his nose broken in three places should stay away from those places.

John L.—"I once knew a girl who was so cross-eyed that when she cried the tears ran down her back."

LaVern—"A bad case of bac-teria, then."

Skinny to Buster, at the dance—"The only thing that Venus has on you is that you have arms."

Solvig—"Yes, I've noticed that, too."

Pace—"I don't see how you engineers figure that a cosine is any different from any other kind of an advertisement."

Mary B., coming out of chemistry—"Oh, gee, I'm so cold, and I don't have anybody to keep me warm."

Whereat the captain of The Fange, whose motto is "service," got on the job.

Eli is still trying to find out who

the couples are who make the last row of seats in the Ellen a temple of love.

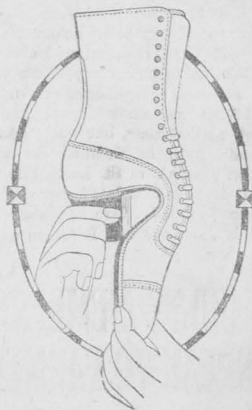
Portland Calls Extension Meet

Six Local Workers go to Conference of Northwest States' Extension Workers in Portland, This Week.

A conference of extension workers is being held in Portland, Oregon, this week, commencing January 30, and running until February 3. Representatives of thirteen western states will meet there to discuss the problems of the extension service with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Those who will attend the meetings from Montana Extension department are Director F. S. Cooley, Assistant County Agent Leader J. C. Taylor, State Club Leader Charles E. Potter, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agents, Anna M. Turley, Assistant Club Leader Emily A. Linhoff.

Director Cooley will address the conference on "Using the Subject Matter Division to Help Develop Projects." C. E. Potter will speak on "What Type of Leader Has Proven Best." An address by Miss Turley will cover the phase of getting the results of extension work before the people; J. C. Taylor will advise the conference on "A Permanent Program for Extension Work."



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DANCE

JENNISON LEAVES FOR ST. LOUIS

Popular Member of College Faculty Leaves Bozeman for Washington University to Pursue His Studies.

H. M. Jennison, assistant professor of Botany, left Thursday night for St. Louis, and will be absent from the college on leave of absence until next June. Mr. Jennison will enter the Henry Shaw School of Botany of the Washington University to take up further study of his work. He attended Washington University in 1915-16 and entered post graduate work at that time, but was unable to remain until he finished his work. He will remain in St. Louis this time until he has completed the work he began in 1915. Mrs. Jennison and family will remain in Bozeman during his absence.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK TO FARMERS

Extension Department Announces Speakers Who Will Appear in 28 Cities and Towns of State.

There will be special meetings for the farmers in 28 towns and cities of Montana during the next two months. There will be three kinds of meetings, one series on dry farming and summer tillage, one on corn, and a series on livestock and diversification.

A. J. Ogaard, extension agronomist, left on the 25th for a month's trip to talk at county farm meetings on summer tillage, corn, and project work. He will make a circuit of the state, starting at Forsyth and stopping at many places in Yellowstone, Big Timber, Wibaux, Choteau, Teton, and other counties.

Uncle Sam Hampton is in Ravalli county and will talk at meetings at Moccasin and Stafford Monday and Tuesday, and will be in Teton county the rest of the week.

M. L. Wilson, state county agent leader, will talk at special corn meetings at Homstead on January 27, and Musselshell on February 2.

Either Dean F. B. Linfield of the experiment station, or Director F. S. Cooley, of the Extension Service, will speak at the livestock and diversification meetings at Harlowton, February 13, Ryegate February 17, and Musselshell February 17.

The Y. W. C. A. discussion class will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 sharp. A good attendance was reported last week, and this meeting will be an exceptionally interesting one.

LAST TOURNEY LOST MONEY, ANNOUNCED

Biggest Item of Expense Was Railroad Fares of Players and Coaches.

A summary report of the finances of last spring's basketball tournament at the college has been given out by the committee of which H. M. Jennison was chairman. The receipts from the tournament fell short of paying the current expenses in connection with it, according to the report, of which a summary follows:

Total disbursements	\$3,747.75
Total receipts	3,532.30
Deficit	\$ 215.45

The greatest item of the disbursements was for railway fares, which amounted to \$2,356.90. The deficit in the finances last year was made up from the reserve fund, which is the result of the accumulated small profits from the early years of the tournament. These small profits were deposited by the chairman and held for just such an event as turned up in regard to the last tournament.

The presence of this old reserve, although it was small, saved the sinking fund the committee has in reserve. The business men of the city contributed some \$2,000 to the tournament fund as a guarantee for 1920, with the understanding that a percentage of this would be returned, the amount to be dependent upon the receipts of the tournament. The tournament paid back approximately 95 per cent of this sum, which amount would have been returned to the contributors in the ordinary course of events. Mr. Jennison conceived the idea, however, of putting this away as a reserve with which to finance later meets, and so eliminate the yearly contributions from the business men. The men who contributed gave their consent to this, with the result that the last tournament did not require a new guarantee. This fund is still laid away as a reserve, the old reserve fund having saved it in spite of the deficit of last year, and it will be the guarantee for the coming tournament.

PROMINENT MEN AT AGGIE CLUB MEET

Banker and Farmer Senator Urge Agriculturists to Practice Better Farming and to Diversify.

Honorable Amos A. Hall and Senator W. E. Harmon, gave very interesting talks at the regular meeting of the agricultural club held last Thursday evening in the chamber of commerce grain room. There were present at this meeting several Bozeman business men and Gallatin valley farmers as well as about 50 students.

cloned clubs which bred or raised beef or dairy cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. There were also many clubs whose project was the raising of corn, potatoes, and garden truck. Many of the girls' clubs took up clothing work, canning or bread baking. That these clubs were financially successful as well as of great educational value was shown by the fact that the club members made an average profit of from \$10 to \$15 on their summer's work.

One of the best advertisers of this work is the demonstration team which many of the clubs send out to help get the club work before the people. In 1921, 125 demonstration teams were trained in Montana. These teams demonstrated 175 times. The state champion home economics demonstration team from Gallatin county represented Montana at the interstate fair at Sioux City, Iowa, and the champion stock-judging team from Blaine county represented the state at the Western Royal Livestock Show at Spokane, Wash.

Another feature of the boys' and girls' clubs is to exhibit their produce at the state, county and community fairs. At the state fair there were entries by 369 club members; at the Midland Empire fair 312 club members had entries, and there were exhibitions by club members at twenty county fairs, and twenty-eight community fairs in the state. During the past year \$7,045 was contributed as prizes for these exhibitions by business and educational institutions. With these contributions as an evidence of public support, and the enthusiasm which the boys and girls of the state are manifesting, the club work should continue to grow for some time.

He said that weeds on a farm were usually due to carelessness, though he admitted having Canada thistles on his farm and said that he had succeeded in killing them with thorough clean fallow, and had held them down by growing alfalfa, though that would not kill them.

After the talks, Ian Briggs took charge of the short business session of the club. He announced that the next meeting would be held on Wednesday, February 8, when J. H. Burke, president of the state livestock commission, would give a short talk.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR STATE CLUB WORK

Report Shows Rapid Progress With the Work in This State. Head Office Plans Further Extension.

There were 5,294 members enrolled in the Montana boys' and girls' clubs last year, and all together they did a business valued at \$81,970.85, as shown by their reports to the county extension agent. This club work was carried on quite generally over the state, there being clubs in 41 out of the 54 counties in Montana.

The boys and girls of the state took up many different kinds of work in these clubs. The livestock work in-

cluded clubs which bred or raised beef or dairy cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. There were also many clubs whose project was the raising of corn, potatoes, and garden truck. Many of the girls' clubs took up clothing work, canning or bread baking. That these clubs were financially successful as well as of great educational value was shown by the fact that the club members made an average profit of from \$10 to \$15 on their summer's work.

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ARNETT RETAINED ON FAIR BOARD

Montana State Professor to Have Charge of Livestock at Montana State Fair in 1922.

A bulletin from Helena states that Governor Dixon, after a conference with Chester C. Davis, commissioner of agriculture, has appointed the fair board for the coming year, and as one member of that board, Prof. C. N. Arnett, vice dean of agriculture, and head of the animal industry department at M. S. C. Arnett is the only member of last year's board who will serve again the coming season. He will have charge of the animal husbandry department at the fair.

The members of the board are:

James Griffin, Chinook; John M. Power, Helena; Prof. C. N. Arnett, Bozeman; John G. Howe, Stevensville; Augustus Vaux, Sidney, and James Keown, Livingston.

Summer Plans Are Under Way

Professor Holst and Assistants Have Nearly Completed Schedule for Summer Classes for Both Undergraduates and Teachers

Plans for the ninth summer quarter of Montana State College are well under way, and if the number and quality of courses to be offered and the unstinting efforts of Professor Holst and his assistants are any index to the value of the courses, their success is already assured.

Instruction in practically every line of education that can be crowded into a few weeks will be given, and not only are there courses open to college students who wish to make up work or shorten the time of preparation for graduation, but there will be courses for the prospective teacher, for the teacher already in the field, and for educational leaders in various branches of the work. In fact, the courses have been arranged with the view of meeting the needs and requirements of the teacher, and at a time that is most convenient for him.

As in previous years, the summer session will be divided into two terms—the first from June 19 to July 28, and the second term from July 31 to September 1, 1922. Every effort has been made to offer the courses at the least possible expense to those taking them. The complete bulletin of information and of courses to be offered will be issued about March 1, but those desiring any preliminary information should call at the registrar's office for the summer session announcement or apply directly to Professor Holst.

COMPLETE LIST OF GAMES ANNOUNCED

Contracts are Signed With all Schools for Basketball Games During Remainder of Season. Nearly Same as Tentative Schedule.

Coach Graves has announced that all the contracts have been completed for the games that the Bobcats are

to play during the remainder of the basketball season, with the schedule calling for seven games to be played on the home floor at the college and six in other cities. A tentative schedule was given out some time ago, giving the dates that had been asked by Montana State. In most cases these dates held, but the new schedule has a few slight changes.

The present schedule is as follows:

- January 27—Montana U. at Missoula.
- January 28—Montana U. at Missoula.
- January 30—Gonzaga U. at Spokane.
- January 31—Spokane Amateur Athletic association at Spokane.
- February 3—School of Mines at Bozeman.
- February 4—School of Mines at Bozeman.
- February 11—Columbus Independents at Bozeman.
- February 14—School of Mines at Butte.
- February 15—School of Mines at Butte.
- February 20—Gonzaga U. at Bozeman.
- February 21—Gonzaga U. at Bozeman.
- February 24—Montana U. at Bozeman.
- February 25—Montana U. at Bozeman.
- Last day to vote in popularity contest.

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BOZEMAN, MONTANA.

LOOT! LOOT! LOOT!

PIRATES, PROFESSORS AND CO-EDS WILL LEAD LISTENERS INTO SOUTH SEA ISLES

Given your choice between a life of quiet in the South Sea Islands, away from the strife of life, or a return to the college with its committees and classes, which would you take?

Such a choice does not come to many men in this routine world, but to those who meet it, it constitutes a great problem. Add to the problem the knowledge that the best girl on earth is mixed up in it, and you have something to think about. Dodging a scholarship committee, never in it with this, and with a bold navigator who sailed the South Seas in search of loot and adventure in the "Loot," which is being prepared for early presentation by the directorate of the Montana State show. To them the return to college meant the blasting of the ideals for which they had left civilization behind months before. It meant the taking up again of the daily routine of which they had grown so tired. No more could they revel in glories of the southern isles on which they had landed. From all these pleasures they must return to the realm of professors and eight o'clocks, to the careful and ever-seeing eye of scholarship and absence committees who made it their delight to terrorize and inflict punishment on the innocent student. Yet if they stayed in this new southern home of theirs, they stood to lose sight of the girls who had so suddenly come into their lives, and they faced the difficult task of killing the love that had sprung up anew in them for the old college they had so revered when they were freshmen. It was one of their great problems of life, but they finally solved it. Not

as some would think, but as most people would do. They needed help, however, to enable them to do it, and they found that help where they least expected it; found it in the very man they thought they despised, in the man who became their greatest friend. The plot of the play, "Loot," has its mirthful side along with this aspect, and the bright spots in the life of the whole party, from the negro cook up to Cap. Kidd, will hold your interest.

If you like the typical chaperone you will enjoy the portrayal of that personage given in "Loot." Your desire for the atmosphere of the bold gallant knight, whose good points are all smothered by his pirate lust for gold and plunder, will be satisfied by Captain Kidd and his band of sea rovers. The touch of the civilized world will be added by the presence of the beautiful girls from Montana who hurry off to the South Sea Islands to spend the vacation in the summer home of one of their number. Your "homerus," or funnybone, will be amused by the portrayal of the college professor who goes with the boys in spite of his personal and ardent desire to remain in Bozeman. And your laughs will be heart-felt at the trials and tribulations of George Washington, the colored cook, who sees very little of the romance of the situation in which his masters have placed him.

All these characters will be on hand when the curtain rises for the production of the first Montana State show, "Loot," to be presented by the student cast on March 29 and 30, and April 1.

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EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN

THERE is a very good reason why we offer this paper in preference to others. YOU are the chief reason. We offer it knowing that it is of the quality YOU will like—because it reflects the taste in style of envelopes and choice of tints YOU would approve, and last because it is a paper that is YOU to your friends.

When you are passing our way, come in and see some of the new tints and envelope shapes.

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It is no trouble at all to get a birthday present for Sister. She is neither too young, nor too old to enjoy jewelry. She is just the right age for it, wants it, and if she is old enough to have buying judgment and experience, she has a decided preference for Jewelry from Pease's.

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Ask to see the new soft collar shirt

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They are real knock-outs

THE HUB

Ed and Lou Howard

Walk-Over Shoes

Nobby Hats

SOCIETY.

(Continued.)

DIXIE LAWTON GOES HOME.

Dixie Lawton was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Friday and Saturday of this week. Saturday afternoon he left Bozeman to go to his home in South Carolina.

CHIEF PARK RANGER HERE.

Mr. Sam Woodring, the chief ranger in Yellowstone Park, was a dinner guest at the Sig. Alph. house Wednesday evening.

Ernest eGorge left Friday to spend the week-end with his parents in Harlowton.

Scotta Duncan was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at Hamilton Hall.

Marian Bates has been operated on for appendicitis and is now at the hospital.

Genevieve Corwin has been ill during the past week but is now able to resume her studies.

Harry McCann and Merlin Zuck visited in Helena over the week-end to attend the ice carnival being held there.

Mary Baldwin and Val Riveness were the guests of Charlotte Cooley for Sunday dinner.

Buster Atterbury and Arnold Kruger were the guests of Gladys Christenson for dinner Sunday.

SAINTS BOW TO BOBCATS 39-25

Final Period Rally Saves Bobcats by Large Score—St. Charles Threatens Seriously in Early Minutes.

The Bobcats won their first inter-collegiate hoop game of the season last Wednesday evening when they defeated the Mount St. Charles quintet by a score of 39 to 25. The game was fast and spirited throughout, and the Blue and Gold basketballers were given a hard fight from start to finish of the playing period. The first half was especially close, with the visitors leading at all times. The St. Charles team at the first part of the game had a nine point lead, but the locals managed to pick up only to be one point short of the visitors at the end of the first period.

With the score standing 13 to 12 at the start of the second half, the Montana State varsity came back hard, and before long the benefit of the score stood in their favor. The visitors' plays were broken up and turned into points which meant the strengthening of the victory. After the lead was once obtained, the Bobcats had no difficulty in holding it until the final whistle.

Robertson was high point man, with eight baskets for sixteen of the Blue and Gold's points to his credit. He obtained six of these baskets during the last half. Hollister also played the type of game that would put him in the limelight of the sport editors and his brilliant floor work was a big feature of the contest. He succeeded in breaking play after play for the St. Charles team, and was also able to make seven of the points which led to the victory. Five of these points were made from free throws.

For St. Charles, Topel took the big share of points. Although he was out of the game most of the second half, he managed to cage five baskets for a total of ten of the visitors' points. S. Smith, captain of the Helena aggregation, was not able to connect with many field goals, but his floor work was a strong feature in helping his team come close to defeating the Bobcats.

O'Donnell started the second half for Topel, but was taken out toward the end of the period. Dean was substituted for Hollister, and Weisner for Carroll during the last few minutes of play.

The line-up and detailed score follows:

M. S. C.	Position.	St. Charles.
Robertson		S. Smith (c.)

Forward.

Hatfield		Topel
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Center.

Beckley		Carroll
---------	-------	---------

Forward.

Hollister		Murray
-----------	-------	--------

Guard.

Richards (c)		E. Smith
--------------	-------	----------

Guard.

Substitutes—Dean for Hollister; O'Donnell for Topel; Weisner for Carroll; Topel for O'Donnell.

Field baskets—Robertson 8, Beckley 5, Hatfield 2, Hollister 1, Topel 5, S. Smith 2, Carroll 3, Weisner 1. Free throw—Hollister 5 out of 8; S. Smith 3 out of 5.

Score at the end of first half: St. Charles 13, Montana State 12.

Referee—Hollister.

Umpire—McGough.

Time-keepers—Graves and Weaver.

EIGHT U. BALL TOSSERS BACK

Reports come from Missoula that the baseball prospects for the coming season are very bright, with eight of last year's players eligible and a large string of men awaiting the first call for the Grizzly nine.

Both Spencer and Higbee, mound artists, will be back together with U-rigg, who showed up well toward the end of last year's season.

Jim Murphy and Cubs Dayliss are both expected back to help the hitting part of the lineup as they did last year.

Among the other players who are expected to be in the uniform are Kershner, Weideman, and Kibble.

The schedule for the coming season includes thirteen games on the diamond.

Snap Shots Sought For Snappy Annual

Some Slick Snappers Needed to Furnish Funny Films for Album Portion of 1922 Annual.

Several times in the past the request has been made by the Montanan staff that the students who have "kodaks" suitable for publication in the annual, turn them in at the Montanan box in the registrar's office, at any time convenient to them. Evidently few students have much "convenient time" on their hands, as few snapshots have been turned in as yet. In order to make the snapshot department of the annual interesting to the student body, as a whole, they must co-operate with the staff by furnishing them with the "snappy-shots" necessary for the success of one of the "snappy" departments of the annual.

The time is growing near when the annual will be ready to send to the printers, and if the snapshot department is to be worthy of the other sections of the book, the students who are interested in the production of a good annual must take the responsibility upon themselves to turn in any pictures they may have and the snapshot department will determine whether or not they can be published. All "kodaks" will be returned to their owners if their name is attached to the print.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP RELIEF FUND.

The tag day held at Montana State College for the benefit of the Student

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Developing—Printing

Friendship Relief fund was a decided success. One hundred and ten dollars were donated by the students to aid this worthy cause. This fund, which is for the purpose of helping European students to complete their college work, has been contributed to by nearly all the schools of the United States. All donations are handled very efficiently in order that the greatest possible benefits may be derived from them.

ALICE MCCLINTOCK IS SCHOLARSHIP WINNER.

Miss Agnes McClintock, of Joliet, a student in the agricultural course at Montana State College, has been awarded a cash scholarship by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association of Chicago. The scholarship was announced recently by Dean Una B. Herrick of the college.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES.

Women at the University of Oregon have been requested not to make any engagements for Sunday nights. The houses, who desire in favor of elimination of Sunday night date at a recent meeting.

Half the men registered in freshman physical education at the State University of Iowa this fall failed to pass the standard swimming tests given as part of the compulsory physical examination.

Princeton is to erect a new chapel to replace the one burned down two years ago. The new chapel will be virtually a small cathedral and will cost more than a million dollars to build.

University of Colorado—The next issue of the Dodo will be called the girls' number. A special prize will be given to the co-ed who does the best work. Men will not be barred from contributing, just so their offerings are about girls or concern them in some way.

Fraternity men at Northwestern are dressing dolls to show the way they think girls should dress. The idea was initiated by a sorority at the Purple school with the end in view of trying to ascertain the masculine viewpoint on feminine dress. This is right in line with Northwestern when it is recalled that one year the Purple school abandoned baseball and inaugurated a whist tournament instead.



HERE'S A SHOE particularly suitable for young men and older men as well, who like striking elegance in their footwear. It's a genuine Edmonds "Foot-Fitter," hard to duplicate for twice the price in Style, Comfort and Quality.

Our genuine Edmonds "Foot-Fitters" are the only shoes in the world which have both full-length vamps and solid sole leather boxes. They are Combination in both last and pattern and fit the feet all over like the paper on a wall. Solid leather all through.

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LESLIE E. GAGE

Jeweler and Optician
Broken Lenses Replaced the same day

BUILDING PLANS MARK.

(Continued from Page One.)
paratively few men who have been actively engaged in the betterment of Montana schools during the past few years. At the head of that list is Edward C. Elliott, chancellor of the greater University of Montana. He has been active in furthering the interests of all the schools comprising this institution. Alfred C. Atkinson, president of the Montana State College; E. O. Sisson, former president of the State University, and C. H. Clapp, former president of the State School of Mines, and at present president of the State University, have all been very actively engaged in the advancement of the schools of the state and it was largely through the interest taken by these men that the bond issue, voted on a year and a half ago, was successful, making these buildings possible. To former Governor Stewart and Governor Dixon also should go some of this credit.

FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page One.)
ley took a long basket, with McDonnell slipping under the nets to add two more points. Hollister, who is more dangerous than Jorgenson or Les Moe on the long tries, made his fourth field goal from mid-floor just before the game ended. The lineup and summary:

University (33) G F P T
McDonnell, lf 5 3 3 0
Badgley, rf 5 0 1 0
Porter, rf 0 0 0 0
Ahern, c 3 0 2 0
Sullivan, lg 1 0 1 2
Bairst, rg 1 0 1 0
Total 15 3 8 2

Aggies (23) G F P T
Robertson, lf 5 0 0 0
Beckley, rf 1 0 2 0
Hatfield, c 0 0 2 0
Dean, c 0 0 0 0
Richards, lg 1 0 1 0
Hollister, rg 3 3 0 0
Total 10 3 5 0
Missed free throws—McDonnell, 2; Hollister, 4; Robertson, 2. Referee—Ray Matter (Chicago). (G—field goals; F—Foul throws; P—Personal fouls; T—Technical fouls.)

SECOND GAME

(Continued from Page One.)
emerged with it in his possession and an overhand toss for two points. Ahern grabbed the ball out of a whirl and shot a field goal from the side. Hatfield went back in for Dean, with two and a half minutes to play. Neither side scored in that time, the Aggies being unable to bring the ball from their back floor.
If a star is to be picked, it was McDonnell, but the comeback of the whole Bruin squad entitled them to commendation. Jorgenson may be missing, but the Aggies are a difficult team to beat anyhow. The triumph last night clinched the state basketball title for the Grizzlies, as they now have defeated every Montana college quint.
The lineup and summary:

University (24) G F P T
McDonnell, lf 3 2 2 1
Badgley, rf 4 0 1 0
Ahern, c 3 0 0 0
Sullivan, lg 0 0 4 0
Tanner lg 0 0 0 0
Bairst, rg 1 0 0 0
Total 11 2 7 1

Aggies (17) G F P T
Beckley, lf 2 0 0 0

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SEE IT—
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TWO DAYS
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Ellen

Robertson, rf 1 0 0 0
Hatfield, c 1 0 0 0
Dean, c 0 0 0 0
Richards, lg 0 0 2 0
Hollister, rg 3 3 1 2
Total 7 3 3 2
Missed free throws—McDonnell, 2; Ahern, 1; Hollister, 5. Referee Ray Matter (Illinois). Umpire—Lewis, Lansing (Beloit.)

CAST AND CHORUS CHOSEN.

(Continued from Page One.)
members of the cast and chorus should keep in touch with this. Schedule cards are to be handed in to the staff this week so that times for rehearsals may be arranged which will conflict with nothing else. The members of the casts should see to this at once as there can be no delay from now on. The parts are all separated and re-written and will be given to the various characters this week if they will call for them at the show office on the top floor of the Main hall.

SOUTH DAKOTA WINS.

(Continued from Page One.)
in five years. He pointed out the deterioration in the health department, the educational system, the economic system, and in the department of justice under Filipino control. This speaker also argued that the natives lacked the essential qualities necessary for democratic government, and that the desire of the majority of the Filipinos was for a protected form of independence and not for complete independence.
Walter Cheever, in continuing the case for the affirmative, argued that the islanders had established and were maintaining a stable form of government. He pointed to the great steps which had been made in education. He argued that the Philippines were economically sound, pointing out the low per capita of debt and the low tax rate. He maintained that sanitation advanced under Filipino government, holding that the statistics used by the negative on this issue were due to epidemics which could not be blamed to the officials.
Walter Carter, closing the direct argument for the negative, took up the international phase of the question. He showed that to turn the islands loose from our protection might precipitate international difficulties. He pointed out that while the islands are at present included in the agreements of the four-power Pacific treaty regarding island possessions of the treaty makers, as soon as they became wholly independent they lose the benefits of that treaty. He showed that the Filipinos are not ready for self-government, since the governing class constitutes but 10 per cent of the population, while the remaining 90 per cent of the people are a subservient class.
The rebuttals brought out strong refutations of the principal arguments of both sides. Walter Cheever, of the affirmative, was particularly effective in rebuttal, and in the final speech of the evening did much to sway the judges toward his side of the question.
The speakers from Montana State were entertained throughout their stay in Brookings by Judge and Mrs. Cheever, parents of the South Dakota debater. After the debate the judges and contestants enjoyed a light lunch at the residence of the judge. Our men were well pleased with the treatment accorded them by the people of S. D. A. C.
The men who judged the contest were Prof. H. G. Lawrence, of Huron College, Huron, South Dakota; Attorney Frank Sieh, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Mr. Weber, a community expert. Mr. Weber was not one of the judges originally agreed upon, but was substituted when one of the judges failed to appear because of missing a train connection.
Just how close the contest was, and how evenly matched were the teams, may be judged from the statements made by the judges and South Dakota coach after the debate. Two of the judges told the M. S. C. speakers that they had the decision "cinched" until the last rebuttal. Another judge stated that the direct arguments of the Montana State representatives were the best he had heard for some time. In a letter to Professor Owen, the South Dakota coach praised the work of the Montana men and stated that in his opinion South Dakota was not entitled to a three to nothing decision. It may be seen, then, that in spite of the unanimous decision against them, M. S. C.'s representatives acquitted themselves well.

ENGINEERS FORM A

(Continued from Page One.)
ation by the council at the present time are the wearing of a distinct type of conventional wearing apparel by the engineers, and staging an "Engineers' Day" on March 17. In view of the fact that St. Patrick is the patron saint of the engineer, a sincere and extraordinary celebration may be expected from the engineers on "Shamrock Day."

ron saint of the engineer, a sincere and extraordinary celebration may be expected from the engineers on "Shamrock Day."

STAG INITIATION.

(Continued from Page One.)
part of February. The Stags have been rather unpopular the last two years, but from the enthusiasm shown Wednesday night the celebration this year promises to be the best in years.
The Stags made their first appearance in 1904. The annual meeting and initiation is the time when the men students joyfully celebrate the successful passing of the mid-quarter exams.
The afternoon is usually given over to novel stunts which are performed on Main street. The Fawns perform many condescending and menial services, much to the delight of everyone, besides putting on several shows that would put a circus to shame.
After these preliminaries, the real tests of manhood are given to the Fawns, and those who successfully pass these tortures are full-fledged members of the organization.
With the amount of up and coming men who constitute the class of '25, the Stags this year seem assured a real celebration.

NOTICE.

All Master Masons are invited to attend a talk on "The Purpose of Freemasonry," at the club rooms of Bozeman Lodge No. 18, A. F. and A. M., at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. TROWEL CLUB.

Frosh Suffer First Defeat

Helena High Swamps Freshman Hoopsters on Capital City Floor in Rough Game. Score 35-18.

The Frosh lost their first game of the season on the hoop floor last Saturday evening when they were defeated by the Helena High five by a score of 35 to 18. The game was featured with speed and roughness. Neither side was able to gain a good margin, and the score at the end of the first half stood a 10 to 10 tie. The Helena High set a pace during the second half that the '25 five was unable to stand. The Bobkittens soon wore out.
Hirsch at forward and Bowling at center featured for the Montana State five, and honorable mention was given to DeKay, who substituted for Bowling. Due to very close guarding, Hirsch was unable to make any points during the first half, but he managed to break away for some of the goals toward the end of the contest.
The feature of the game was the close guarding and accurate shooting of Bompert, Helena guard. He is described by the reporter who covered the game as being a constant thorn in the side of the Bobkittens. Kain also gained a name by his work at guard. It was due to him that Hirsch was unable to get more points than he did.
The line-up:
Helena (35) Pos. Freshmen (18)
A. Kain Moberg
Neil Forward Hirsch
Marks Forward Bowling
Bompert Center Bowden
T. Kain Guard Houghland
Rowland Guard DeKay
Referee—Johnson.
Umpire—Berg.

Citizens and Students Invited to Hear Members of the Music Faculty in Special Concert.

Another faculty concert will be given this evening at the college by the members of the music department. The concert will start at eight o'clock and will have a few feature numbers that will draw more than the usual attention.
Mr. Howard's feature number for the concert will be the fantasy and variations on the theme of the Austrian national hymn. The fantasy, which is by Hayden, is an opportunity for the display of brilliant virtuosity and the rare command of technique. The arrangement of the piece is by Leonard. To all those who are interested in violin music this announcement should be of especial interest.
Another feature of the concert will be the Sonata by Dvorak. This number, called an Indian Lament, is one of the brightest bits of color possible of performance on the violin. It is one of Dvorak's best numbers.
Miss Hadley will sing as one principal number of the concert a selection from "The Maid of Orleans." Her pleasing work in the past concerts will interest those who have heard her on these previous occasions.
Paul Carnes was a dinner guest at the Beta Epsilon house Wednesday evening.
More than 250 foreign students of the University of Washington were guests at a banquet in the University Christian church, given under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. council.

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FAVORITE VOTES COUNTED TODAY

Last Day of Montanan Contest to Decide Winners in Popularity Contest—Heavy Student Vote Needed Today.

Today marks the close of the Montanan favorite contest. The ballots cast today will decide the winners of the five contests being run by the staff of the 1922 year book. The size of the ballot will also decide the manner in which these winners are to be placed in the book now being prepared for the students.
To date the ballot has been the lightest ever cast in any student contest run by classes on the campus, and only a heavy vote today to close the contest will warrant the committee in chagrine going ahead with the plans they had made for the contest. A novel plan had been worked out as a finale to the contest, but it looks as though this will have to be abandoned this year because of the meagre support which the contest received from the general student body. Other institutions running these contests this year report the most successful seasons for them that they have witnessed in the history of their year-books, but this has not to date been the season's experiences in regard to our Montanan. The committee is of the opinion that today's vote will make up for what has been lacking in quantity since the contest opened. The students should remember that this contest is run by the committee for the students themselves in an effort to help finance the student year-book, and as such is entitled to their wholehearted support. The success of The Montanan depends primarily upon the support of the student body, and this, as one of the means of support, should be given a prominent place in the student mind.

MUSIC FACULTY CONCERT TONITE