

The Weekly Exponent

VOL. XIII.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, MARCH 21, 1922.

NUMBER 22.

Band to Make Twelfth Annual Tour of Principal State Cities

Announcement Made by Director Lou Howard that Tootsters Have Received Official Sanction of a Trip to the Larger Cities of the State to Play Under Auspices of High Schools.

Announcement has been made by Lou Howard, band director at the college, that the college band will make a tour of the state early in May. The plans of the tour are not as yet completed but official sanction has been received and the twelfth annual band tour is now a certainty.

The tour will take in many of the principal cities of the state. At present the tentative list includes Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Dillon, Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Townsend, Lewistown, Billings, and Harlowtown.

Director Howard plans to take about 25 men on the band and probably two soloists on this trip. He also plans to have a lecturer who will give an address on music at each appearance of the band.

As in the past the band will travel in its private sleeping car. This car will be placed on a side track wherever the band appears in public and will be used as hotel and headquarters on the tour.

All the concerts will be held in the cities under the auspices of the high schools or, where this is impossible, under the auspices of some civic organization.

This will be the twelfth tour of this kind that the Montana State band has made. The first trip was made in 1907, when 21 men made the trip, visiting some of the high schools of the state. During each of the next five years M.S.C. Bandsters made a similar trip but in 1913 no tour was made. In the year 1916-17 no tour of the state was made. Instead of the tour the band went to Helena at the time of the return of the boys in khaki from the Mexican border and played for the review of the Second Montana regiment. In 1919 the war and the irregularity of the school year interfered with the annual trip and again last year no trip was made.

GROTHNESS WINS STOCK JUDGING

First Year Man Wins School of Agriculture Stock Judging Contest. Holzer Takes Second and Harbo Third.

Elinas Grothness was the high man in the stock judging contest which was held last Saturday for the members of the School of Agriculture. Mr. Grothness made a score of 413 out of a possible 500. Second money was won by Carl Holzer, with a score of 396, Ronald Harbo came third with 383, and G. Herbrick made fourth with a score of 360.

The contest was held under the direction of Prof. R. C. McChord, who was assisted by A. L. McMahon and Oscar Tretsen in judging the placings and reasons of the contestants. The eight men who made the highest scores were required to give reasons for their placings, and the final scores of the winners were based on both correct placings and the manner of giving reasons. The eight men who gave reasons included, in addition to the four mentioned above as placing, Joseph Catelle, Dudley Gilbert, Hjalmer Lee, and George W. Van Voarst. There were five classes of stock to be judged, one each of horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, and hogs, and each contestant was required to judge all five classes.

There were 19 students who contested for the honors in this event. Each contestant was charged an entrance fee of 25 cents, and this money was divided up among the winners, 40 per cent going to the winner of first place, 30 per cent to second place, 20 per cent to third, and 10 per cent to fourth place.

Y. W. C. A. DONATIONS ARE DUE BEFORE NEXT FRIDAY

All Y. W. C. A. donations must be paid before Friday, March 24. Girls who have not paid their dues for this year are urged to do so immediately.

CATES TO LEAD '22 TRACKSTERS

High Individual Point Winner for Montana State Last Season to Captain Team Coming Year.

Ted Cates was elected captain of the 1922 track squad at a meeting of the track men held last week. This is Cates' third year of track and he is well qualified to hold the position. He holds at present the state high jump record, and in addition is a fast man on the cinder path. Cates came here three years ago with a record of being an all-star with the Victor high school cinder artists, and he won his track "M" during his first season here. Ted is at present president of the junior class, a Bouffon, and a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

The meeting last week started preparations for the coming season on the track and field, and training has already started. Some of the men are training at the "Y," and others in the drill hall. As soon as the weather permits, the squad will start intensive training out of doors.

A large squad has already reported to the coach, and more are planning on coming out in the near future. At present about 20 men are in training. The distance men are planning on taking long runs three times per week as a preliminary to their real training.

TOWN UNIT LEADS IN SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Caroline McGill, of the Murray Hospital at Butte Talked to Women at Special Assembly.

The March meeting of the Woman's League was held last Friday at the regular assembly hour. Vice President Miss Alice Moody presided. After assembly singing, a scholastic report of the various units of the League was made. The town unit, composed of girls living in town outside the sorority houses, ranked first, having an average of 81 per cent.

The remainder of the hour was given to Dr. Caroline McGill, of the Murray Hospital staff at Butte, who gave a very interesting lecture on the subject of goiters. At the close of the meeting the Woman's League presented Dr. McGill with a beautiful corsage bouquet.

IN THE SPRING QUARTER.

Some of the students have requested of the student pastor that he organize a discussion group for the spring quarter to study the practical topic, "How to Lead a Young People's Meeting." The class will meet once a week for eight or nine weeks. The voluntary study course, "A Survey of the Religion of the World," that has been given this quarter, will also be repeated during the spring quarter.

Both of these classes are open to all students, with no expense whatever. If interested in either of them, please call at the office of the student pastor and leave a list of open hours that suitable meeting times may be arranged.

RICHARDS CHOSEN HOOPSTER CAPTAIN FOR COMING YEAR

Three Year Man Is Re-elected, by Letter Men to Lead Basketball Team in 1923.

"Dick" Richards, captain of the 1922 basketball squad, has been re-elected to fill the leader's position during the next hoop season. Dick has played varsity ball at the guard position for three seasons, and his playing has always brought praise from the side-lines. He has been awarded a letter for all three years' playing, and his re-election comes as a recognition of his ability in the squad.

Richards started his hoop career in 1919, and made his first letter the same year. The following year he did not play, as all the old men were back, who composed the team that took the Northwest championship. He played again in 1921, and was elected captain of the quintet during the following season. The coming year will make Dick's fourth year of varsity basketball, and his second at the head of the Blue and Gold hoopers.

EXTRA ASSESSMENT FOR MONTANAN DUE

Students Must Pay Fifty Cent Fee to Annual Fee During Registration Days—Payment to be Made in Treasurer's Office.

The additional assessment of 50 cents voted by the student body for The Montanan will be collected in the treasurer's office during registration days this week. A notice will be posted on the bulletin board in Main hall stating when members of the staff of The Montanan will be in the office to receive the money. The treasurer's office itself will be unable to handle the money, so members of the staff will be on hand at certain hours to collect it.

Students entitled to a book are urged to see that their extra half-dollar is in the hands of the business manager by the end of the week, as this collection cannot be delayed. Receipts will be given out as the money is paid, and these will be necessary in securing the annual. If anything conflicts with a student paying the money in person, arrangements should be made to have it paid through some other student.

FANG FROLIC IS FRIDAY FEATURE

Hard Time Dance to be Held in Gymnasium Next Friday—Prizes for Co-Ed Costumes.

The Fangs of '24 have planned a merry-jolly-up hop for next Friday night, March 24, which promises to be a fitting climax for the week of finals which is now upon us.

The committee which has charge of the arrangements for the dance have about completed their plans for the occasion. The old gymnasium is to be fittingly dressed for the occasion in such a manner as to leave its identity in doubt. The merry-makers, who must appear in the oldest clothes they can gather together, will find waiting for them, cozy corners, and color effects that will please their faculties of sight. Subdued lighting will add to the effectiveness of the color scheme which is to prevail.

Hard-time clothes will be one of the requirements of admission and the doorkeeper will be furnished with a squad of huskies to eject the well-dressed from the vicinity. Prizes are to be awarded for the most distinctive costumes worn by co-eds and the committee promises the prizes are worth the trouble of getting up a really hard-time outfit.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE THIS WEEK SHORT COURSE MEN

Seventeen Students to Graduate From School of Agriculture—Commencement Exercises on Wednesday Night.

The School of Agriculture is holding its commencement this week. The graduates are John G. Buttleman, George Burns, Leland Breiner, Ole Gallis, Howell R. Cooper, William Henneberry, Roald Harbo, George Harlan, Ray Hough, Aaron G. Karlson, Fred C. Kuehne, Oliver C. Lee, Hjalmer Lee, Frank Neil, Hilmore, Reik, Gerrit Seeman and Walter I. Sutherland.

Last Saturday the annual stock judging contest was held at the stock judging pavilion for the Summers silver trophy and other awards. Sunday evening Rev. Klemme preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian church, on the subject, "The Power Within." Monday, March 20, the annual grain judging contest for the Montana Seed Growers' medal and free scholarships to M. S. C., was held at the agronomy laboratory.

Today is Class Day. This evening there will be an informal program followed by a class banquet at Kramer's Cafe. Tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the assembly hall, eight men from the School of Agriculture will contest for the Nelson Story, Jr., award of \$25 for the best extemporaneous speaker in the school. The speeches are limited to eight minutes.

The final commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the main assembly. Rev. G. J. Powell will make the address on the subject, "More Than a Farmer." Musical selections will be given by students of the musical department. Miss Staebler is to sing "Carmena," by Lane Wilson. Miss Josephine Howard will give two violin solos, "Serenade," by Toselli, and "Moto Perpetuo," by Bohn. Miss Myrtle Hollier will play a piano solo, "Humoresque," by Rachmaninoff.

President Alfred Atkinson will award the diplomas, medals and trophies.

KUEHNE WINS GOLD MEDAL AND FIRST

School of Agriculture Grain Judging Contest Held Yesterday—Holzer Second, Riek, Third.

Fred C. Kuehne, third year student in the School of Agriculture, won the first prize in the annual grain judging contest for the School of Agriculture students held yesterday in the agronomy laboratory. The prize for the first place was a gold medal, presented by the Montana Seed Growers' Association, a three-year scholarship in the School of Agriculture, and \$1.50 in cash. The second place went to Carl Holzer, first year student in the school. His prize winnings consisted of a two-year scholarship in the School of Agriculture and \$1 in cash. Hilmore Riek, another third year man, won the third place and a one-year scholarship and 50c in cash. The cash prizes were made up from the entry fees which the students paid when they entered the contest. These were arranged entirely by the students themselves. Ten cents was paid by each entrant and these fees, from the 30 contestants, just made up the \$3.00 given in cash prizes.

From the placings of the contestants nine students were picked to give their reasons. These nine had the highest scores on placing alone and from these the three winners were picked. The six men so chosen, who did not place are: Arlo Campbell, Joseph Catelle, Albert Cox, Carl Galoway, Peter Yoehding, and Silvid Semenz.

There were five classes of grain judged in this contest. Three classes of wheat, hard red spring, hard red winter and Durum, and one class of each oats and barley, composed the field of competition.

Letters Awarded Seven Men For Work on Basketball Team

RICHARDS, JORGENSEN, M'CARREN, HOLLISTER, ROBERTSON, BECKLEY, AND HATFIELD TO BE PRESENTED SWEATERS. HOLLISTER AWARDED SWEATER FOR FOOTBALL—HOLLIS AND EMMETT MATHEWS TO MANAGE TRACK AND BASEBALL.

TOURNEY RESULTS ARE SUMMARIZED

Sweetgrass Found to Have Made Most Points in Meet. Darby Leads in Clean Playing.

In order to win a state basketball championship a team must have one player who can convert free throws into points consistently. Basketball tournament records at Montana State college, gathered from eleven state championship tournaments, show that the team in practically every instance has a player who can convert more than 60 per cent of the free throws allowed on fouls. In the championship tournament just finished, Illman, center on the championship Missoula team, made a percentage of .714, the highest free throw percentage in the 1922 tournament. Nepstad, Sweetgrass guard and captain, held second honors for 1922 with a percentage of .625, his team taking second place. Seven of the eight teams that played in the 1920 tournament converted more than fifty per cent of the free throws allowed.

Andy Smith, of Beaverhead county kept his team in the running in 1921 by making a percentage of .666 in free throwing. Morton of the championship Billings team in 1921 made a percentage of .526. Six of the eight teams playing in the 1921 tournament converted more than one-half of the free throws allowed them.

Scoring of field goals in the 1922 annual state high school basketball tournament developed some interesting figures. In the 1922 tournament seventeen players made ten or more field baskets each. The year before only thirteen players had made ten or more each.

The highest number of field goals for individual players in 1922 was sixteen, this being the score of Hartwig of Forsyth, Whalen of Sweetgrass and Anderson of Missoula. Kerlee of Darby came second with fifteen, and Oram of Custer third with fourteen. In 1921 Chrisele of Libby made a high total of twenty-three field baskets. Brown of Helena in 1921 came next to him with sixteen, Bowman of Billings next with fifteen.

Team scores for 1922 gives Sweetgrass the lead with forty field goals and fifteen free throws. Missoula comes second with thirty-six field goals and fifteen free throws. Coaches who like to figure closely the causes of victory or defeat may say that Sweetgrass lost the championship by missing nine free throws while Missoula missed but seven. In the final game Nepstad of Sweetgrass missed three out of five attempts at the free throw, while Illman of Missoula converted the one chance allowed him. Had Nepstad kept throwing free throws up to his former record, Sweetgrass could have won.

Of the teams which played four games in 1922 Darby has the cleanest record with nine personal and four technical fouls. Sweetgrass has the second best record with twelve personal and four technical fouls in four games, one of them the hard championship game.

Of the teams which played three or more games in 1922, Smith of Manhattan is the only guard with not a single foul credited against him. The forwards, playing three or more games and making no fouls were Overturf of Darby and Bessey of Kalispell. Two centers played errorless basketball for four games. They were Kerlee of Darby and Campbell of Sweetgrass.

The largest number of field goals in any one game in the 1922 tournament was eight, made by Whalen of Sweetgrass against Darby. In 1921 Chrisele of Libby made eleven field baskets in his game against Whitehall.

(Continued on Page Four)

Seven men were awarded their basketball "M's" at a recent meeting of the athletic council. The men are Captain "Dick" Richards, Hollister, Robertson, Jorgenson, McCarren, Hatfield and Beckley. All these men were in several of the games played during the past hoop schedule and fought well for the honors conferred upon them. Last year only five letters were awarded to the cage men.

This makes the fourth letter that Jorgenson has been given and marks the close of his successful playing on the M. S. C. five, leaving him ineligible for next year's basketball. By these awards Richards has earned his third letter, McCarren his second, Hollister his second on the basketball floor. This is the first letter for the other men.

Bruce Hollister was given a football letter for his work last fall. He was not awarded one when the rest of the team were given theirs, but after looking up the records the council found that he had earned this recognition of his playing on the gridiron. This is Hollister's first football letter at the college.

Emmet Mathews and Leonard Swan were recommended by the commission as manager and assistant manager of the baseball nine for the coming spring season, and Hollis Mathews and Howard Tenney were given the positions of manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the cinder artists.

JAPANESE OPERETTA PLAYED MARCH 31

Girls' Glee Club to Present Catchy Playlet, "Princess Chrysanthemum," a Week From Next Friday.

The Jaanese operetta which will be presented by the girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Hadley, vocal instructor at the college, comes just a week from Friday night, March 31. This entertainment will be given at the Emerson auditorium.

The plot, catchy music, dances, and pretty girls, all help to make this operetta most attractive and entertaining. The dancing is under the capable direction of Miss Laura Maxwell. There are three distinct choruses in the play: The Japanese girls with their fans and parasols, the fairies with their colored wreaths and bells, and the sprite dancers. There are eight small girls in the sprite dance who wear red clown suits and tall dance caps. Lead by Saucer Eyes, the Wizard Cat, they play the part of veritable imps.

The cast is as follows: Princess Chrysanthemum, the emperor's daughter—Lucile Staebler. The Emperor, What-for-Whi—

Esther Garre
Katherine Torny
Catherine Merkle
Opal Clinkenbeard
Charlotte Cooley
Maiden attendants on the Princess: Laura Beatty, Nona Sackett, Rosemary Trackwell, Mrs. H. Brittain.

Choruses of attendants: Fairies—Laura Maxwell, Alice Stranahan, Laura Asbury, Helen Bancroft, Agnes Hammerstrom, Ethel Ditty, Elizabeth Powers and Mary Lawson.

Sprites—Dixie Smith, Bernice Flook, Verna McCune, Winifred Cobleigh, Wilma Jones, Violet Bonino, Ethel Young, and Rosebud Winter.

Chrysanthemum Chorus—Composed of 24 girls.

Act I.—Emperor's garden.
Act II.—Cave of Inky Night.
Act III.—Same as act I.

Both young and old will enjoy this operetta. The tickets are now on sale at the Registrar's office, price 50 cents.

THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1910.
(Outgrowth of Monthly Exponent, Established January 1, 1895.)

OFFICE—ROOM 1, REPUBLICAN-COURIER BUILDING

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.

Published every Tuesday of the College year by the staff chosen from the students of the Montana State College of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana.

Acceptance for Mailing at Special Rate of Postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized February 17, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Two Dollars Per Year - - - - - Ten Cents Per Copy
Students become subscribers upon payment of the regular Activity Fee.

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REPORTERS BEING SELECTED BY COMPETITION

THOSE SHORTCUTS.

The shortcuts from the Hill to the main thoroughfare of our city are now promising to be the downfall of those of us who sojourn here in search of enlightenment. We are living in a period of haste and the greatest exemplification of the fact is to be found in the paths made by college students. There is not a lawn or parking between the point where the main shortcut touches Third avenue and where the student reaches Main that does not show the ill-effects of public carelessness in regard to trespass. This effect is becoming more pronounced each day as the sun dries up the mud and shows the contrast. Property owners have lodged a complaint with the city authorities and have been promised that strict measures would be taken to put a stop to the nuisance. Arrests are to be made, if necessary to prevent destruction of these lawns and parkings.

As college students we are particularly interested in this movement. The progressive organizations of the city are behind the move to stamp out the lawn-hog. Our respect for the rights of others should be strong enough to direct us without outside guidance, but if it is not, then we should suffer the consequences. The shortcuts leading from the college are particularly our offense. We must right them and let others attend to their particular offenses. The great shortcut from Cleveland to Third is legitimate when across vacant lots. Others are taboo.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

We want to take this occasion to thank the members of the Exponent staff and those trying out for positions on the staff, for their excellent work and co-operation during tournament week. During that week, when all the college was having a vacation, The Exponent staff was asked to put in extra time to get out tournament extras. Every member of the staff responded by doing all that was asked of him.

In order to get the papers out on time it was necessary to ask some of the members of the staff to miss several of the games. In fact five of the members of the staff remained at The Exponent office the night of the final games and thus missed the opportunity of witnessing these championship games. To these people, Noneeta Noble, Chloe Cox, Richard Buckby, Glen Boyer, and Fergus Mitchell, the speed of the printing the last issue, Saturday night, was largely due.

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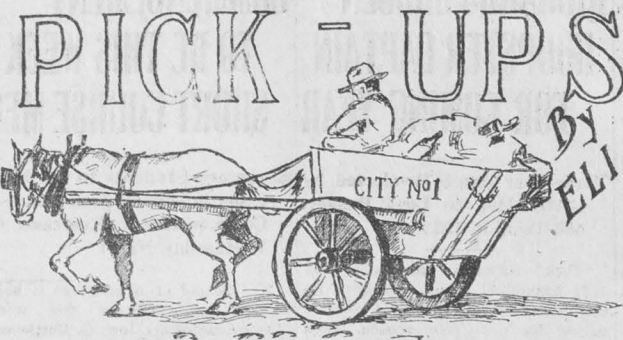
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STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

The conscientious and complete reader of The Exponent will notice several changes this week in the names that appear at the head of this column. After working for some time as a competitive reporter, Miss Margaret Conkling has shown herself to be both capable and willing to do the work of a full pledged reporter so in this issue her name appears as a member of the general reportorial staff.

Glen Boyer, who has been on the reportorial staff for some time is advanced, with this issue, to the position of Assistant Associate Editor. Richard Buckby, who has for some time been handling the sports for the paper has been officially appointed Sports Writer.



It seems to us that the members of the stronger sex should be more careful to see that they make their names understood when they call up for a date. One of Eli's scouts discovered that the lack of knowledge as to the name of the man sometimes caused wild gambling among the sisters. No we couldn't mention any names, but this is how it was.

He called her up and asked for a date. She asked his name, but could not understand what he said, so after three attempts she decided to take a chance. When the sisters heard of this they all showed immediate interest, both personal and financial. The members of this W. K. sorority made up a pot, and each girl guessed a man, the lucky guess to win the entire pot. Friday night came along, and the excitement in the sitting-room became intense. Who would it be? Who would win the pot? Meanwhile Dean Herrick looked on from her position on top of the piano and wondered.

At exactly 8.33 the door bell rang and a Home Ec opened the door for two double E. E.'s. And then in an undertone the winner was announced. When it comes to guessing who an Art student is stepping with to the Engineers' dance, it takes a Home Ec to win the pot.

We are sorry that no names can be mentioned, but if you will watch this column next week you will see the names of both parties.

And George Finley went over to the Sig. Alph. house for dinner. They had a cracked saucer and he cut his mouth—drinking his coffee!

Duckie—"There are going to be 20 offices in our new gymnasium."
"Is that right? Who are they for?"

"Duckie—"Well, one is for the coach; the other 19 are for Snap-er."

Moore—"In what position do you fight?"
LeCornu—"Facing the enemy!"

Heard last Friday:
Dean (calling role)—"Vere Williams."

No answer.
Dean: "Now, do you suppose that fellow tried to get into the women's assembly?"

Somebody can read your tag, Skinny.

Dodo—"Papa says he's going to put his foot down and stop your visits."

"Bobbie—"Are you sure he said 'down'?"

The Sigma Chi house should keep an eye on Freddie Stump. He was seen fussing an Alpha O. last week, and you all know where that ends.

At the Ellen the other night some one started burning some punk. Right at this stage of the show La-Bonte volunteered the information, "I smell punk!"

Prof.—"Conjugate the verb do."
Bobbie—"I did, he done, Dodo."

We discovered at the engineers' dance that a spike is an engineering term.

We also know how "Spike" Hoffman got his name.

"Are you taking agronomy, George?"
"No; agronomy two."

There are three sexes in the world. Some folks belong to the male sex, others to the female sex, and still others are insects.

When the electricals insect the telephone office some funny things are developed. The last time they discovered why it is that 26 and 583 are so often busy. It sure is tough. Nita, when they will be brazen enough to "listen in" on a conversation between you and that dark young man from Anaconda.

Carl Straw went into the kitchen, yelled "Hey!" and brought in the celery.

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SOCIETY

SIG. ALPH. DANCE

The principal social event of the
past week was the Sig. Alph. dance
Saturday evening, March 18. The
party was a formal, given at the
Elks' hall, and excellent music was
furnished by Strand's orchestra, of
Livingston. Simple but effective decorations
were used. One of the features
of the party was a favor dance,
in which each girl was given a lovely
silver friendship bracelet.

After the dance, refreshments were
served at Kramer's Cafe.

PI PHI GUESTS.

Wednesday evening dinner guests
at the Pi Phi house were Miss Brew-
er, Miss Forrest, Miss Kahan and
Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Langworthy has gone to Bil-
lings to visit for a few days.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Phi
house were Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt,
Mr. and Mrs. Truitt and Miss Byram.
Nona Sackett, Evelyn Bailey, Es-
ther Gary, Edith Stanley and Fran-
ces Kyle have all gone to Helena to
hear Mary Garden sing.

AT THE CHI O. HOUSE.

Ruth Montgomery was a guest at
the Chi O. house Wednesday and
Thursday night for dinner.

Elizabeth Bole went to Helena Sat-
urday night to attend Mary Garden's
concert.

SIG. ALPH. GUESTS.

George Finley, John Brittain and
Bob Walters were dinner guests at
the Sig. Alph. house Wednesday even-
ing.

OMEGA BETA GUESTS.

Glen Majors was a dinner guest
Sunday at the Omega Beta house.

Mr. Hugh Miller was a visitor at
the Omega Beta house over the week-
end.

Harry McCann and Norman DeKay
spent the week-end in Helena.

BETA EPSILON.

Dick Richards and Gordon Cottier
were guests at the Beta Epsilon
house Wednesday evening for dinner.

Harry Wallace was a dinner guest
Thursday evening at the Beta Epsilon
house.

SIGMA CHI GUESTS.

Frank Degenhart, "Corp" Bowen
and Tom Shoebottom were dinner
guests at the Sigma Chi house Wed-
nesday evening.

HAMILTON HALL GUESTS.

Dr. Caroline McGill, of Murray
Hospital, Butte, was the guest of Mrs.
Herrick at Hamilton Hall during the
time of her visit in the city. Dr. Mc-
Guill is one of the staff of the Mur-
ray Hospital.

ALPHA I. GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and Mrs.
Willson were guests at the Alpha O.
house Wednesday evening for dinner.

Mr. Asa Gaylord and Mr. Steven
Gaylord, his brother, of Great Falls,
who has been visiting him in the city
during the past week, were dinner
guests at the Alpha O. house Thurs-
day evening.

Alpha Epsilon Theta was enter-
tained at the Alpha O. house Thurs-
day evening.
Chloe Cox, Peggy Conkling, Doro-
thy Reed, Fergus Mitchell and John
Paugh motored up West Gallatin for
a picnic Sunday.

CALENDAR.

Friday March 24, Fang
dance.
Saturday, March 25, Beta
Epsilon quarter ends.
Friday, March 31, "Prin-
cess Chrysanthemum."
Saturday, April 1, President
Atkinson.
Saturday, April 8, Dramatic
Club.
Friday and Saturday, April
14 and 15, "The Looters."
Friday, April 21, Charity
party.
Saturday, April 22, Trowel
Club.
Friday, April 28, Iota Delta.
Saturday, April 29, Les
Bouffons.
Monday to Saturday, May
1 to 6, Roundup Week.
Saturday, May 6, Omega
Beta.
Friday, May 12, Pi Beta
Phi.
Saturday, May 13, Organiz-
ation of Barbs.
Friday, May 19, Zeta Kappa.
Saturday, May 20, Alpha
Zeta.
Friday, May 26, Sophomore
dance.
Friday, June 2, Beta Epsi-
lon.
Saturday, June 3, Sigma
Chi.
Saturday, June 10, quarter
ends.
Sunday until Wednesday,
June 11 to 14, Commence-
ment exercises.

Coeds are warned not to overstep
the mark in the costumes they wear
to the Fane dance next Friday night,
as officers of the S. P. C. I. have no-
tified us they will be on the job.

FORESIGHT

as to the

EYESIGHT

—of all human faculties
—eyesight is most to be
prized.
—but of all the faculties
—eyesight is most neglected.
—at the first indication of
impaired vision.
—have your eyes examined,
—and secure properly fitted
glasses—

—before it is too late.

A. E. SIESS

Optical Parlors

Entrance—Quality Boot
Shop

MORTON'S SHOE SHOP

"Dad" and "Shorty" on the
Job

24 S. Central

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

All Work Promptly and
Neatly Done

211 E. Main

WATCH OUR

WINDOWS

THIS WEEK

For

The New Snappy

Sport Model Suits,

Spring Caps,

and Shirts

HOLLOWAY'S

Lowest Priced High Grade Store

in the Northwest

PANTITORYUM

Order Your Easter Suit Now
S. Vos, Prop' 26 W Babcock
Phone 201

SHIRTS THAT FIT

—WITH—

SOFT COLLAR ATTACHED
The latest in small plaids and
pin stripes, in a large variety
of colors.

It Will Pay You to See Them

WALSH'S

NO REST

FOR THE EYES

Even during the recreation
part of the day, the eyes
get no rest.

They work when we work,
and when we play.

So that it's little wonder
they bye and bye DEMAND
a rest.

That's our business—the
supplying of scientifically
fitted lenses to individual
needs.

LESLIE E. GAGE

Jeweler and Optician

Broken Lenses Replaced the
same day

Orange Blossom Engagement Rings

The most popular pattern in Engagement Rings because of
its dainty beauty and appropriate significance.

The rings we show are hand carved in solid gold and
platinum. The diamonds are gems especially selected for
their pure color and high brilliance. In quality of material
and workmanship nothing more can be desired.

\$50.00 to \$850.00

Wedding Rings to match, for both women and men—

\$13.25 to \$200.00

H. A. Pease & Co.

Jewelers and Optometrists

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The Hallmark Store



Mere Letter Writing
is not enough

You should add the atmosphere of good tastes as ex-
pressed in—

Crane's Linen Lawn

the writing paper of quality, beauty and social correctness.

A wide variety of new styles and tints is now on display.

Gallatin Drug Co.

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Something new in Hoefler's
Fruits and Nuts

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Newest
Snappiest

and
most
Exclusive
models
and styles in
wearing
apparel

for
College and High School
students
are found at the

CHAMBERS-FISHER

COMPANY
Always Reliable

TOURNEY RESULTS
ARE SUMMARIZED

(Continued from Page One)

In 1922, 375 field goals were recorded in the tournament, against 360 in 1921. Fouls, both technical and personal, called in the 1922 tournament totaled 343 against 229 called in the 1921 tournament.

In 1922, the percentage of all free throws converted into points was .478. Teams did a little better in 1921 with a percentage of .489.

Illman of Missoula, with a percentage of .471 in the 1922 tournament, has the best free throw percentage record since the 1916 tournament.

HARVEY'S DELICATESSEN

Lunches Served from
11:30 to 1:30

Salads Pastries
Call Phone 268

SCHLECHTEN
STUDIO

Portraits
Kodak Finishing
Montana Scenery
Picture Framing

'U' GLEE CLUB
TO SING HERE

The State University Glee Club will entertain the students and the citizens of Bozeman in a program to be given at the Emerson Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, March 29. This Glee Club from the University at Missoula needs no introduction to music lovers who have followed their work in past seasons. They have toured the state each year and have done well for themselves for the quality of entertainment they provide. This is the first time the club has ever visited Bozeman and reports indicate that it would be well to encourage their coming every year. They bring with them an aggregation of 25 voices this year.

The college Dramatic Club has charge of arrangements for the performance here and they are now working on the plans. Tickets will sell for 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students, this latter to include college students. These tickets will be on sale before the end of the week. The Glee Club will come in from Manhattan on the night of the 28th, and will go on to Big Timber after their engagement here.

College Briefs

Miss Grace Fisher, national inspector of the Smith-Hughes Home Economics work, spent the latter part of last week in Bozeman. On Thursday afternoon she gave a very interesting talk before the Home Economics Club on the "The Possibilities of a Home Economics Training." Several Bozeman town women were also present at this meeting.

The election of Y. W. C. A. officers for next year will be held on Tuesday, March 28. A list of the nominees is now posted on the bulletin board in Main hall. For the benefit of girls who are not familiar with the duties of the U. R., this officer serves as a connecting link between the local organization and the national Y. W. C. A. The girl who is elected U. R. will represent the Montana State College Y. W. C. A. at the Sebeck conference next summer.

CAP AND GOWN PLAN
SPRING ACTIVITIES

Coed Swimming, Hiking, and Shooting to Start With Warm Spring Zephyrs.

The time for the spring athletics for the coeds is approaching, and accordingly Cap and Gown, the organization that has always sponsored these activities, is preparing for the spring season. Tennis, hiking, swimming, shooting and speed hiking are the forms of sport that are contemplated for this year.

Announcement by that organization is as follows:

"With the spring weather the girls are beginning to ask each other, 'What about hiking this year? What about tennis? When do we shoot?' This is just a preliminary notice to tell you all that plans are being laid for some real spirited contests. By the first week in April the distance hiking schedules will be out, and we want to see every girl do some real walking this spring. Get in good shape for the speed hike, and pray for dry roads that day! Pretty soon the courts will be ready, too, and we can take off our 'goloshes' and don tennis shoes. And we're going to see if Major Caldwell will let us shoot up his targets again. Old Man Weather cheated us out of our skating fete, but he can't keep us from going swimming, now the ice is broken. So watch for further notice, and talk it up!"

The Reporter's Lament.

I sit by the hour and grind out this stuff,
To fill the columns you read,
With something that won't get you all in a huff,
And make you do a criminal deed.
It's often hard to "take" the stuff
That a wily reporter finds,
And uses against you in black and white,
To print in others' minds.
It's a dangerous game, to say the least,
So just bear this in mind;
A reporter is human, after all,
And isn't really unkind.
He doesn't poke fun, or jeer too loud,
And grate upon your nerves;
In fact, as he grinds out this awful stuff
He's human—and sometimes errs.
—G. C. B.

THE CART HAD PASSED
BEFORE THIS CAME IN

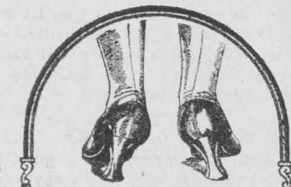
We'll bet that Queen Elizabeth was a keenly disappointed lady when Sir Raleigh spread his coat instead of carrying her across in his arms!

If spring isn't here, all the symptoms are. Mud, slush, water, walking in the middle of the street, being splashed generously by every car that passes, weary and impatient of work, growing dislike of profs., increased eagerness for fussing, much spring bonnets, thoughts and plans for track, baseball and house-parties, and long, soft evenings of impatience, restlessness, and worry—if you haven't got a date—that's spring.

Col. Caldwell—"Wasn't that the first thing Professor Cobleigh taught you?"

R. O. T. C. Soph—"No, he never taught it to me."

Colonel—"Yes, he said there were some over there whom no one could ever teach."

Correct Your
Run Over Heels

Ankles that turn in or out are not only unsightly but are a sure sign of Arch Trouble, either now or later.

They unbalance the body and frequently cause pain in the legs, hips and back, as well as in the feet.

Have your feet and shoes examined, free of charge, by our Foot Expert. He will straighten those run over heels and give you instant relief from all your foot troubles with

Wizard
LIGHTFOOT BUILDERS

ARCH and Heel Levelers

They contain no metal.

All our Salespeople are trained Shoe Fitters.

REED'S BOOTERY

Quality and Service

May—"When Ed. tried to kiss me I was so surprised that—"
Maurine—"Well?"
May—"I very nearly stopped him."

SOMETHING FINE

IN MEN'S OXFORDS

You are sure of getting full value in shoes here; costs are right, built for comfort, leathers are of fine quality and workmanship exact; that's why you are sure of getting it. The Collegiate Oxfords have blunted toes, apron straps, very heavy soles. Many other styles here for men who want something less extreme.

The Specialty Boot Shop

"Quality Footwear"
Joe Conaty John Hines

Nyal's Huskies

For husky voice, hoarseness and tickling throat.
An immediate relief for public speakers, singers and smokers.

Roecher's Drug Store

Prescriptions a Specialty

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Phone 327

DANCE

COME TO THE LAST, LARGEST AND BEST DANCE OF
THE SERIES GIVEN BY THE DISABLED VETS' CLUB,
AT THE LEGION HALL

BEST MUSIC IN BOZEMAN

Disabled Vets Club

SATURDAY NIGHT : : : : : MARCH 25
LADIES FREE GENTS \$1.00

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Dance Hits
Out Today

Cutie—Melody fox trot, from "The Blue Kitten" }
Lonesome Hours—Fox Trot } 18865—10-inch 75c
Paul Whitman and his Orchestra

Virginia Blues—Fox Trot }
Venetian Love Boat—Fox Trot } 18866—10-inch 75c
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

My Mammy Knows—Fox Trot }
Angel Child } 18870—10-inch 75c
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes—Fox Trot }
In Blue Bird Land—Fox Trot } 18871—10-inch 75c
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

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There is no excuse for not dancing. Come in and hear these records. You'll dance. It's always a pleasure to demonstrate Victor Records for you.

COME IN—MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME

We'll Gladly Play All You Wish To Hear

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It took
YEARS and YEARS
to develop
CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

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A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into
THIS ONE BRAND.



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