

MONTANA STATE FARMER

(Ag Day Edition of the Weekly Exponent)

VOLUME XVI.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923.

NUMBER 31

Many Thrills Displayed By Initial Meet

Sigma Chi Wins Organizational Trophy While Bachman Takes Individual Honors of Intramural Meet.

Making 50% points to their closest opponent's 36, the Sigma Chi track athletes won the cup which was offered for the organization making the highest score in the intramural track meet held yesterday afternoon at Montana State College. Lester Bachman, with two firsts and a second and a third to his credit, took individual honors in the meet; Cottam came second with 10½ points to his credit, and Blumenthal and Cogswell tied for third honors with 10 points each. The freshmen won the contest between the classes and the engineers that between the schools.

The feature event of the afternoon was the half-mile run, won by Edward Bunney in a final sprint of 250 yards after trailing Hodgson the greater part of the distance of the race, passing him just 40 yards from the finish. Both men finished the race fighting for the front, but Bunney led at the tape. The hurdle (Continued on Page Four.)

FIRST ROUND OF GAMES COMPLETED

Winning their games in the first round of the intramural baseball series, the Barb, Omega Beta, Federal Board and Independent teams each stand with 1000 per cent average. The losers of these first four games—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Epsilon, Faculty and Sigma Chi nines—are tied for bottom place with a percentage of zero. The second round of games will start this afternoon.

The Barbs defeated the S. A. E. team in the first game of the season, Tuesday afternoon, getting the better of a slugging match and winning the game 17 to 10. Erath pitched and Duncan caught for the victors, while Popham and Knight were the battery for the S. A. E. team.

Omega Beta bat swingers lined out enough hits Wednesday afternoon to take the Beta Epsilon into camp, 9 to 6. Husemeyer did the hurling for the O. B. nine, and McCarren played behind the plate. Dyer and Scotten were the battery for the Beta Epsilon team.

The Federal Board team made the faculty use three different pitchers in their game, and then won, 10 to 5. (Continued on page five.)

AG- DAY PROGRAM.

Stock judging contest—8 a. m.
Grain judging contest—10 a. m.
Mock sale in judging pavilion—1:30 p. m.
Baseball game, S. A. E. vs. B. E.—4:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta dance—9 p. m.

ANNUAL SPRING AG DAY BIG SUCCESS

The agricultural students of the college are staging a real live Spring Ag. Day at the time this is being written, Saturday morning, and if the opening enthusiasm is any indication of the pep that will be manifest throughout the day, there will be "Some Ag. Day," as one freshman expressed it. The stock judging and grain judging and identification contests are scheduled to be completed except for the giving of reasons, by noon. In the afternoon the animal husbandry students are staging a mock stock sale for the enlightenment and entertainment of the student body and visitors. All Ag. doings will be laid aside at 4:30, when all visitors are welcome at the baseball game on Gaton field.

The Alpha Zeta dance, which will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium in the evening, will be the closing feature of the day. This dance is open to all members of the college community.

GRAIN JUDGING AND IDENTIFICATION.

The grain judging aspirants and the identification sharks were given (Continued on page five.)

Montanan Staff Members Named

Richard Ross, editor of the 1924 Montanan, has announced appointments for certain positions on next year's annual staff. The new staff members will have all the material from this spring prepared before the close of school.

The appointments are as follows: Floyd Romney, sports editor; Helen Chase, feature editor; Octavia Marquis, co-ed. editor; A. G. Stephens, business manager, and Glen Boyer, publicity manager. Norman Banta is acting as photographer for the annual until a definite appointment is made next fall.

The first work on the book was done Saturday, April 14, when Banta took pictures of the cross-country runs.



M. L. Wilson Wins Praise for Work

The work of the so-called "Triangle Survey" among the farmers of the northern section of Montana has brought to the fore at the college one of the greatest agricultural workers the state has known, M. L. Wilson, former state county agent leader, who gave up that work to take up his work as farm economist, and who has come to be recognized as an authority on rural economical problems as a result of his work. Of all the extension service, it is safe to say that Mr. Wilson has put the service in closer touch with the farmers of the state than has probably any other person.

It is the natural outcome of the energy and foresight with which he directed the survey of the "triangle" country last spring and summer, and the "Success Train" which followed the survey, that M. L. Wilson should attain the distinctive rank he has reached in the state.

Ag Fraternity Pledges Seven

Alpha Zeta, men's honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the pledging of seven men within the last week. Clark Cheney, Lloyd Graham and Frank Barnum were the seniors honored. A. G. Stevens, junior, and Richard Ross, Donald McMillan and Winton Weydemeyer, sophomores, are the under-graduates wearing the ribbons.

These men entertained the entire student body yesterday with various stunts. All were dressed in typical aggie costumes, ranging from horse collars to double harnesses. It is expected that the poor neophytes spent a rather unpleasant day, especially the ones who were mounted on vehicles to which they were not accustomed.

Long Trip Is Planned For Stock Judges

College Stock Judging Team Will Compete at International Exposition in Chicago Next Year.

Montana State College will send a stock-judging team to the International Livestock Show at Chicago next winter. This trip has been made possible through the action of the Montana Livestock Growers' Association, who have promised, through their president, J. H. Burke, to defray the expenses of the trip.

The International Livestock Show is the largest and best livestock exhibition in the country, and the competition is of the very keenest, both in the stock shown and in the stock-judging contest. There are usually over 20 of the largest agricultural colleges in the country entered in this competition, and the classes of stock judged are of the best that is to be found anywhere.

All the men who are eligible to make the trip will be gotten together some time in the near future, and the preliminary workouts will be held (Continued on page five.)

NOMINATIONS HELD FRIDAY

Assembly hour yesterday morning was given over to the nomination of Student Senate officers for the coming year. An unusual amount of interest was displayed and many strong candidates were entered. Election will be held next Friday from 8 till 5 in the Main Hall.

Arno Albrecht tried to put through a motion to defer the nomination of commissioner of demonstrations until some plan of trying out the candidates by competition could be devised. However, after much discussion, it was decided to allow the nominations to proceed. The matter of a competitive tryout will be taken up by the Senate.

The nominees were as follows:

President—

Emmett Moore.

Robert Walter.

Commissioner at Large—

Genevieve Cooley.

Charles King.

Lillian Mares.

Commissioner of Demonstrations—

Stewart Avery.

Lewis Ferrel.

Frank Wilton.

(Continued on page five.)

GIRLS' SPRING ATHLETICS IN FULL SWING

**Strenuous Program Outlined for the
Next Month in Co-Ed
Athletics**

The C. G. A. spring athletic program is now on in full swing under the direction of Miss Pack and the leaders of the various spring sporting clubs. With all the freshmen and sophomore girls and some of the upper class girls now working toward the final contests in their chosen lines of athletics and the announcement of the schedules out for the various meets and tournaments, interest in girls' athletics is running high.

The lamentable feature is the lack of interest shown by the upper class girls. All contests are open to juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores, and it is hoped that a good showing will yet be made by the upper class girls. Points count not only for the individual, but for the classes and social groups. Awards are to be made to individual winners and to the high classes and social groups.

The plans for the hiking club, as outlined by the leader, Eleanor Marston, at the C. G. A. meeting, will combine the old speed hike with a new plan. Six big hikes totaling 90 miles are scheduled. Every girl intending to compete for the hiking championship must hike at least 50 per cent of this mileage with the hiking club. Additional mileage must be kept track of. No walks within the city limits will be counted.

The period of competition will be from April 22 to May 28, when all mileage will be totaled. The six big hikes are as follows:

Owl Canyon, April 28; Middle Creek, May 6; Rocky Canyon, May 13; Baldy (east side), May 20; Three Bears, May 24; Sour Dough, May 27. Time and place of starting will be posted on the bulletin board.

The rifle club final matches will be held May 5. All girls who have been attending rifle practice are eligible. Those desiring to enter must sign up by April 30.

The swimming meet will be held Thursday afternoon, May 10. The events are as follows: 20-yard dash for speed, relay, back stroke 20 yards, plunge for distance, underwater swim for distance, side-stroke, back-stroke, standing front dive, running front dive, side dive, and back dive for form.

The track and field meet will be held at 5 o'clock, May 18. Contestants are allowed to enter the hurdles and two field events, two track events other than hurdles and one field event, two track and one field event, or three field events. Contests will be as follows:

Track events—60-yard dash, 75-yard hurdles, and 200-yard relay (four on team).

Field events—Basketball throw for distance, baseball throw for distance,

NEW PLAN TRIED BY AGGIE DEPT.

**After July First Will Receive Money
From Sales.**

With the beginning of the new budget on July 1, several agricultural departments will try out a new plan called the self-supporting basis. Under this plan, the animal husbandry and agronomy departments will receive all money from sales to apply on the expenses of the department.

Under the old plan, if the A. H. department sold a bull, with the intention of replacing him, the price of the new bull had to be added to the year's budget and the money received for the old one was turned in to the general fund. This greatly hindered the proper development of the college herds. Similarly, the agronomy department turned in all money from grain sold and added the cost of seed for the next year to the budget.

H. O. M. INITIATES.

The H. O. M. Club initiated Lester Johnson, Harold Davis, Joseph Enrico and Joseph Gay last Saturday.

MONTANANS SOON TO BE ON THE HILL

**Proof Is All In and Several Sections
Are Printed.**

**WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN
MAY**

In a recent interview, Charles Schurch intimated that the 1923 Montanans could be expected on the campus at almost any date before the end of May. "I will make no statement as to when I expect the books to be issued. There are so many things that can happen at the last minute to hold up the printing for several days that I do not feel justified in setting a date for the Montanans to come out," he said. "However," he continued, "at the rate the work is progressing now I can think of nothing to delay the printing one minute."

The actual printing of the annual was started about two weeks ago, when the Tribune presses, at Great Falls, "ran" the colored section. All the proofs, except a very few pages, have been received and corrected by the staff. All that remains to be done now is the final printing and binding.

standing broad jump, and running high jump.

The tennis club, of which Margaret Crystal is the leader, has made plans for a tournament, the finals of which are to be held May 24, 25 and 26. All entries must be in by May 5, in order that the line-up can be made and the preliminaries started by May 10.

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"M" TO BE PAINTED MAY 16

President Atkinson Calls Holiday for Annual Clean-Up of Largest School Letter.

At a Student Senate meeting last Sunday plans were made for the annual spring "M." painting. President Atkinson has set May 16 as the day on which the entire student body will turn out for a day of combined work and pleasure.

The plans for the day call for an early start, so that the "M." will have its spring coat on by noon. Alf Rivines is in charge of the transportation and promises to get every one out there early. "Slim" Hardy, Howard Tenney and Charles King will direct the main activity of the day, with the aid of the Fangs, and say that there will be brooms enough for every one who aspires to join the Artists' Union.

When the last of the lime is used up, the men will be fed under the direction of the Spurs. They promise to have plenty of filling grub ready for the hungry mob. The afternoon will be given over to a general all-school party in Bridger canyon.

Those who get back to town with any ambition will then pass the evening at a rough-neck dance on the Hill. Dewey Cashmore will have charge of the dance arrangements, and says he will stage the best all-school dance of the year.

LOOTERS.

The prize window show card contest for "The Honeymoon Trail" closes on May 1. Anyone wishing to compete for the \$10 prize must have their entries completed by noon of that date, and leave same either at the art department or with "Red" Stacy in the architectural department.

Manager Cogswell is more than pleased with the progress that is being made by the Looters in getting "The Honeymoon Trail" in shape for the 9th and 10th of May, and especially with the work that is being done by Oscar Forswall, who is in charge of the scenery. Forswall is not only in charge of the scenery, but is doing practically all of the work connected with it, constructing the drops and planning their operation.

The Looters have not yet decided upon the price of admission for the show but it is assured that it will be within the reach of all, as their only aim is to put on an evening's entertainment at a price sufficient to cover expenses.

JUNIORS.

Please pay your class dues. We need the money for the Prom, and if each junior will ante his dues immediately we can put on a good Prom. Pay either Ed. Wilson or myself, my pronto.

CHAS. S. KING.

ORGAN CONCERT TO BE STAGED NEXT FRIDAY

City's Best Musicians Will Play in Big Musical Event Under Auspices of College Athletic Managers.

"The feature pipe organ-orchestra concert to be given in the Presbyterian church on May 4 promises to be one of the biggest and best musical entertainments of the year. A special orchestra composed of 15 of the best musicians in the city has been organized and will be effectively directed by J. Anthony Grief. This concert is to be given under the auspices of the Managers' Association, whose share of the proceeds will be used to purchase "M." sweaters for M. S. C. athletes." This statement was made by Harry McCann when interviewed by an Exponent reporter regarding the coming concert.

This concert will be the first opportunity for the Bozeman people to hear an orchestra play ensemble with a pipe organ, and the entertainment will be of the finest type afforded in musical circles. Mr. J. Anthony Grief, the director, has had very broad experience in musical work. His ability as an organist even surpasses his piano accomplishments, which he has demonstrated in Bozeman during the past year. A few of the feature numbers of the concert are of his own composition. Miss Mary Maxey, Wanda Henigan, and Miss Violet Marshall will render selections on the pipe organ. These college girls have been studying with Mr. Grief for the past few months. Other college people taking part in the concert are George Clarkston, Ralph Cushing, Ray Bowden, and Fred LaBonte. Several other well known musicians of Bozeman, including Rev. Klemme, will play in the orchestra.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE STANDARD CURRICULUM

With the revision of the present courses the State College will have a standard dairy curriculum. New courses will be offered in the manufacture of ice cream and ices, judging dairy products and seminar.

Beginning next year, dairy students will be able to take 32 hours of dairy work, as much as is offered in any of the larger dairy schools.

"Montana needs more trained men for the field of dairy manufacturing," says Professor Nelson, "and we aim to turn out enough trained men to keep pace with the expansion of the dairy business."

Word has been received at the Beta Epsilon house that Oliver (Gus) Poudler has been married for the past six months. The news was a surprise to his many friends in Bozeman.

COLLEGE GETS NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM STARTED

New System Will Have Underground Wiring and Individual Phones. Switchboard Will Be in Main Building.

Among the new improvements now in construction at the college is a complete new telephone system, which will include underground cables on all parts of the campus between Sixth and Eleventh avenues, and private phones in all offices. It is estimated that the new system will be completed by the end of the present quarter, and with improvements to be made a little later in the lighting system, there will not be a telephone or electric light pole to be seen on the campus when the students return next fall.

There will be 86 phones on the campus when the new system is complete, and each will be on a private wire, to prevent the wearing effect on the nerves of the professors of having to quit work and count the rings every time the bell jangles. The Ag. Building will have 20 phones, the Main Building 15, the Engineering Building 14, the new Biology Building 6, the Gym 3, the Agricultural Engineering Building 3, and various other small buildings, such as the Vet Building, grain lab, barns etc., will have a phone each.

Hamilton Hall will have a phone on the college exchange, with the completion of the new system, in addition to the regular phone on the city exchange.

The exchange board of the new system will be located in the Main Building, instead of the Aggie Building, as at the present time. It will be located in the small room at the east of the old assembly hall, which is being used as an office by Mr. Brewer at the present time. The power plant will be located in the sub-basement of the Main Building, where the ancient heating plant was located before the old heating system that was discarded last fall came into use.

The new telephone system will be completely new throughout, and as well as being modern and up to the minute, it will add not a little to the looks of the campus, in the removal of the unsightly poles.

COLLEGE ELVIRA.

College Elvira, one of the younger cows of the college herd, last January made a seven-day production record that has never been surpassed in the state, when she produced 502.5 pounds of milk and 25.1 pounds of butter. She is now on a yearly test, and so far has made nearly 600 pounds of butter in six months. It is hoped that she will produce 1000 pounds of butter for the year, which is a very remarkable record for a junior four-year heifer.

Carry a Chip on Her Shoulder

—she couldn't that's where the knot belongs. Beg pardon, we were talking of Bandanas you know. Yes, they are awful good but then so are laces still, and organdies and linens for Neckwear. Suit sets with vestees and cuffs to match the collar simply refuse to be left out.

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Montana State Farmer

(Being the Ag Edition of
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OUR HEARTY THANKS.

There are certain persons and groups to which the Ags are particularly indebted, particularly at this time of the year when we are face to face with the problem of finding the wherewithal to stage our activities. To these men who stand behind us so willingly and so substantially we ask leave to tender our hearty thanks. Their aid means the margin which makes our work possible.

This year we wish to particularly thank Mr. John Clay, one of the nation's foremost agriculturists, for his contribution of the John Clay awards, the champion prize of the contest. We want to thank the Montana Farmer for its aid, and the Northwestern Stockman and Farmer, both of whom gave substantially to our work. From the agronomist division we owe much to the Montana Seed Growers Association. And lastly, but a million miles from least, we add more to our stack of obligations to the Montana Stockgrowers' Association and its president, Mr. Jack Burke. These people have been our loyal supporters whenever we needed assistance for our programs. There are numerous others and we hope they will accept this slight appreciation.

BETWEEN THE TWO OF US.

It may have been George Ade, who, accosted while he was still in college, with the remark of a friend and skeptic, that he seemed to think a certain organization to which he belonged was about the biggest thing in the community, answered that he didn't think it was the biggest yet, but that he took his pleasure from it and from Life, in being one of the units which was striving to make it better than anything else of his kind.

Whether it was Ade, or somebody else, we like his spirit. We

hope we are like him. We know to this extent that we are following in his steps in that, as Aggies, we are proud of the fact, and take our enjoyment from the fact, that we may one of the cogs which will make agriculture the greatest thing of them all.

When an engineer makes bold to hold his profession as the apex of all worldly ambitions, he would do well to bear this in mind. As the saying goes: "There are engineers, and engineers; and there are aggies and aggies." It is only the engineer who is a part of making his profession better that can think he has reached the peak. Just so with the aggie.

And herein lies the reason for the pride we hold in our line of work: the basic industry of life, and the one from which our livelihood must always indirectly come, agriculture offers a worldwide field for labor to build higher and higher, and to progress further, and it gives us our chance to become one of the units working to make it the greatest of them all.

TO THE ENGINEERS.

"When you get to know a fellow—" says ————, "well, something's going to happen. So we hope the engineers will come in and get acquainted. The water's fine, and 'sprig has cub.'"

It will lead to greater harmony between us, and only good can result, and that good will affect every unit through college and state. Come down and see what we've got.

We hope to see you come down and see over one hundred good Ags in the judging contests today. We hope to see you in the new gym tonight.

'Mornin', folks!

MANY THRILLS.

(Continued from Page One.)

aces between Cottam and Sales were also close and exciting, Cottam nosing Sales out of first place in the high hurdles, and Sales just turning the tables in the low hurdles. One of the best marks made in the events was that of the shot-put, when Blumenthal heaved the weight 41 feet 11 inches. Bachman's time of 10 minutes 43.3 seconds in the two-mile run was another good mark made in the meet.

The freshmen had a big lead in the contest between the classes, with a total of 74½ points as against the seniors, who took second place with 41½ points. The sophomores scored 21½, and the juniors 16½. The engineers ran up a still greater lead over their closest rivals, the aggies, with 84½ and 49 points, respectively. Applied science came next with 10½, and secretarial brought up the rear with 1 0points. The Sigma Chi fraternity took first place with a total

of 50½ points in the interorganizational contest, with the Beta Epsilons second with 36, the Independents third with 30½, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth with 23½, the Barbs with 10 and the Omega Betas with 3½ points.

The results of the events were as follows:

Pole Vault—Powers, Shoobotham, Harma; McGuin and Loy tied for fourth place; height, 10 feet 8 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Cogswell, Wester, Benton, McCoy; time 10.3.

100-Yard Dash—Cogswell, Wester, Benton, McCoy; time 10.3.

Shot-Put—Blumenthal, Cates, Hartwig, Kerlee; distance, 41 feet 11 inches.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Cottam, Sales, Shoobotham, Ennis; time, 17.2.

High Jump—Ennis, Cottam and Avery tied for second, Loy fourth.

440-Yard Dash—McCoy, Foster, Livers, Peters; time, 55.2.

Discus Throw—Blumenthal, Knight, Cates, Yedlicka; distance, 115.95 feet.

Two-Mile Run—Bachman, Adams, Thayer, Buckingham; time, 10:43.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Sales, Cottam, Mortensen, Loy; time, 28.3.

Broad Jump—Benton, Getchell and Foster tied for second, Bennett fourth; distance 20 feet 6 inches.

880-Yard Run—Bunney, Hodgson Holloway, Bachman; time, 2:12.3.

Javelin Throw—R. Romney, Bachman, Erath, Cates; distance, 140 feet.

220-Yard Dash—Cogswell, Mortenson, Benton, McCoy; time, 23.3.

THE EXHAUST FROM BECKLEY'S BICYCLE



"Sprig has cub," according to our worthy editor, and we are badly affected with the most virulent of diseases, spring fever. The fever has spread to the other members of the college community and lawn parties, and campusry classes are gaining their rightful place in the college life. And speaking of spring sports, Eleanor with her fancy bicycle and more fancy costume, wins all prizes. Green is the true spring color and you certainly typified spring in that nifty riding habit, but what we would like to know is where you borrowed the bicycle. Was that Beckley's Smith-Hughes bicycle?

With apologies to Lomax:
Ever see the manager when he's busted flat,

Bummin' 'round town in his stock-judin' hat;

With his natural leaf tobacco a-smokin' through his nose?

He's an A-1 top hand and shows it in his clothes.

When he judges cattle, why you'd think of Prof McChord,

And he rattles 'round town in his chair brand Ford.

The Zeta Kappas have engaged Paul C. for chief dish-washer, and "Brick" as assistant, according to Eli's Z. K. scout.

We've heard of strip poker and other forms of advanced gambling, but when it comes to stacking the deck we award the asbestos Stetson to Brick Supple. He has a bet up with a certain Zeta Kappa from Belgrade, the loser to pay with a "goodbye." Pretty safe bet, we asseverate.

Speaking of livestock, there was some menagerie in the assembly yesterday. We don't mind the animals, we want to assure the prominent Alpha Beta pledges, but we think that they might leave the barnyard odors outside.

Say, girls, did you get a real kick out of signing the little paper that Winton was so promiscuous with yesterday? Yes, he got the names of most of the girls, but Thelma wouldn't sign anything unless Floyd told her it was all right, and Floyd was not to be found.

Alpha O.—"Bumming to Missoula next fall will be duck soup for the O. B.'s."

Chi O.—"How's that?"
Alpha O.—"Why, after hanging on to that thing they call a car for three months, the brake-rods will look like feather beds to them."

Well, we will have to hand it to the engineers in some things, and one of them is that Harry McCann wins the webless fish-net for driving his motorcycle while comfortably seated in the side-car.

We hear that some of the engineers became over-anxious to criticize this number of the Exponent, and even were unable to refrain from making unfriendly remarks about it before it was out. Of course we do not claim to be above criticism, but on the part of the progenitor of this column at least, we would prefer that the donor of such criticism wait until he has something substantial to talk about. We are sure that he could have found something after the paper was out and thus could have saved all the pre-"dead-line" stuff. Besides, how can an experienced editor such as has been guiding the destinies of the weekly paper for the past seven months feel it consistent with his position to find fault with amateurs such as we poor aggies are at the news game?

Errata—Floyd allowed Thelma to sign.

Ag Day Dance - - - New Gym Tonight

ANNUAL SPRING AG.

(Continued from page one.)

ample opportunity to display their talents at 10 a. m. today in Rooms 102 and 103 of the Agricultural Building.

Classes of spring wheat, winter wheat, oats, and barley were racked up for placing under the supervision of Assistant Professors Jensen and Bressman, who shot the "wheat bulldoggers" through their performances on schedule time.

Following the placing of the samples, the undaunted were introduced to the 40-sample array of known and unknown species of agricultural seeds.

The lucky ten who placed high in both judging and identification will be given a chance to tell their stories of why and how they did it to Professor McKee and W. O. Whitcomb, superintendent of the grain laboratory, this afternoon for the determination of the Atkinson Trophy and the Montana Seed-Growers' medal-winner.

Winners and awards will be announced immediately after the contest.

STOCK-JUDGING CONTEST.

All students taking agriculture, except the members of the stock-judging team, were eligible in the spring stock-judging contest held this morning. There were five classes placed, one class of dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, swine, and sheep. Those rating high in placing the animals will

give reasons to the judges this afternoon.

The final placing of the contestants will be made on placings and reasons.

The winner will receive the gold medal offered by John Clay, Chicago commission man, and will also have his name engraved on the Atkinson trophy which is kept in the Agricultural Building. The second and third place winners will receive medals and also substantial cash awards.

It is probable that the winners of this contest will have an opportunity to go to the Chicago International Livestock Exposition next fall on the judging team.

The men who were on the stock-judging team last fall acted as officials. Charles Lyndon was entry official; Kenneth Fitzgerald had charge of the beef cattle, Fergus Mitchell chaperoned the dairy cows, Frank Beckley turned swineherd, and Lyndon found time to herd the sheep while not otherwise occupied. Paul Orcutt paraded the horses before the aspiring judges.

The judges were members of the faculty and the students in charge of the various classes.

STUDENT NOMINATIONS.

(Continued from page one.)

Commissioner of Music—
John Barto.
Fred LaBonte.
Commissioner of Affairs Social—
Ruth Davidson.
Helen Chase.
Henry Jaques.
Harry Wallace.
Commissioner of Finance—
John Brittain.
Charles King.
George Scotten.
Commissioner of Forensics—
Arno Albrecht (withdrawn).
Edward Bell (withdrawn).
Glen Boyer (withdrawn).
Theodore Johnson.
Keturah Tibbles.
Commissioner of Publications—
Glen Boyer.
Richard Buckley.
Harry McCann.
Commissioner of Athletics—
Champ Hannon.
Frank Hatfield.

FIRST ROUND OF GAMES.

(Continued from page one.)

Johnson pitched and Dutton caught the entire game for the victors. Welch, McKee and Merrill each took a turn at the mound for the professors, and Bowden and Scott each took a turn at catching. Five innings only were played.

The Independents defeated the Sigma Chis in what was essentially a pitcher's battle, neither side getting many hits, but both making the most of those that they obtained. The breaks in luck went to the Sigs in the first part of the game, but in the sixth, at the climax of the game, the Independents struck a run of luck, and with a homer and two costly errors in their favor, they put the game on ice, winning what proved to be the most exciting game so far in the series with the score of 7 to 5. Taylor and Helmer each made a home run in the game. Powers, Taylor and

Sockolitch each pitched for the Independents, and Yedlicka caught. Chestnut hurled and Lamb caught for the Sigs.

The second round of games will start this afternoon, when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team plays the Beta Epsilon team. Both these teams lost their initial game. The Barbs and Omega Betas will meet on Monday, and the Faculty and Independents on Tuesday. The last game of the second round of play will come on Wednesday, when the Federal Board team will play the Sigma Chis.

STOCK-JUDGING TEAM TO CHICAGO.

(Continued from page one.)

this spring. All the men who are trying for the team will meet at the state fair next September to receive intensive workouts with the stock at the fair, when classes of all kinds of stock will be judged and studied, and then an intensive course of training will be gone over at the college next fall, with emphasis on the methods of giving reasons. It is also hoped that the team may start to Chicago early enough so that stop-offs may be made to study some of the better herds of stock between Bozeman and Chicago. With this preliminary training, the team from M. S. C. should be well prepared to compete with any of the colleges that will be represented.

JUNIORS.

Important meeting Monday, April 30, at 4:30 p. m. It is important that all juniors be there. Plans will be made for the Prom.
Please don't let anything keep you away.
CHARLES KING, President.

Grief will tickle the ivories at the Alpha Zeta Ag. Day dance tonight.

Beta Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of George "Flop" Bershaw, of Bozeman.

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CHRISTOPHER ATTENDS BARBERRY MEETING.

Prof. W. N. Christopher left Bozeman last Thursday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the State Barberry Eradication Leaders, which will be held at Urbana, Ill., April 23, 24 and 25. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the office of cereal investigation of the United States Department of Agriculture, to discuss the work in barberry eradication in the past year, and to make plans for the work in the seasons of 1923 and 1924.

At the meeting will be the state leaders in barberry control from 13 of the northwestern spring wheat growing states. It is in the capacity of state eradication leader of Montana that Mr. Christopher will attend. The part of the barberry as a carrier of wheat rust has been known for several years, and the control of the rust, through the eradication of the barberry has been a considerable factor in the improvement of the wheat crops in the 13 states represented at the conference.

Among the leaders who will be at the meeting are Dr. F. E. Kempton, pathologist in charge; Dr. R. M. Carmichael, assistant pathologist; C. R. Ball, cerealist of the U. S. D. A.; Dr. E. E. Stakman, pathologist of the University of Minnesota, and Harrison Fuller, secretary of conference for the prevention of grain rust.

Mr. Christopher will be accompanied as far as St. Paul by Mrs. Christopher and son Billy, who will remain in St. Paul for the summer.

DAIRY DEPT. GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

Two-Ton Refrigerating Machinery Is Installed.

The newest addition to the equipment of the dairy department is a two-ton Frick refrigerating machine, installed by the Edwards Ice Machine Company, of Seattle.

The cold storage room is made of the best materials that could be obtained, so that the leakage of cold air will be as little as possible. The doors are of the latest Jamison cold storage type and are air-tight.

This machine is a radical departure from the usual brine tank outfit. The cooling is accomplished by direct expansion of the ammonia into coils surrounded by a heavy calcium chloride brine or slush. Thus there is no brine tank or circulating pump. The machine will keep the storage room at a temperature of 20 degrees below zero and will be run only a few hours a day.

The compressor is about 125 per cent over-size, and will be capable of caring for the future needs of the department. The plans of Professor Nelson call for the addition of an ice tank capable of freezing a half ton of ice daily, and a modern ice cream freezer attached to the compressor,

AG. GRADUATES MAKE GOOD

**Ninety Per Cent Stay in Montana—
Only 10 Per Cent Go Into
Other Professions.**

According to some recent statistics, about 30 per cent of the graduates in agriculture at Montana State College go to farming for themselves or as managers of farms for others. This is a somewhat higher percentage than return to the farm from other colleges, and a record of which we should be proud, since agricultural leaders lament the fact that too few college men go back to the soil.

A total of 90 per cent of the agricultural graduates have gone into agricultural work of some kind; 23 per cent are teaching agriculture in high schools; 15.4 per cent are in the state or federal extension or experiment station service; 7 per cent are agricultural advisors for commercial concerns; 4 per cent are county agents, 4 per cent are in federal work closely allied with agriculture, such as the forest service, geological survey and reclamation service, and 3.4 per cent are employed in various state departments. The same percentage are taking post-graduate work, at M. S. C. or other institutions. About 10 per cent are in commercial or professional occupations.

Nine graduates of M. S. C. are now connected with the faculty, extension service, or are in charge of the experiment farms of this institution. H. E. Morris, '09, is assistant in botany and bacteriology; Geo. Morgan, '12, is assistant superintendent of the Northern Montana Experiment farm at Havre; J. C. Taylor, '12, is county agent leader; A. E. Seamans, '13, is superintendent of the Huntley Experiment Farm; Albert Osenbrug, '16, is superintendent of the Moccasin Experiment Farm; Ott Romney, '16, is professor of physical education; V. D. Gilman, '21, is assistant agronomist in the extension service; Oscar Tretsven, '22, is dairy production man in the extension service; M. M. Oliphant is assistant in horticulture.

Several M. S. C. graduates are on the faculty of other institutions—T. M. Abell, '15, Utah Agricultural College; E. G. Noble, California Agricultural College; R. L. Davis, '19, University of British Columbia; E. B. Stanley, '19, Arizona Agricultural College; Walter Mecklenburg, '22, Billings Polytechnic.

The list of M. S. C. graduates who have made good is too long to give in detail. Besides those named above, many have attained success in the federal service, county agent work, Smith-Hughes teaching, and in business. Two have made a name for themselves in journalism. James T. Annin, '11, is publisher of the Columbus News, Columbus, Montana. Lester E. Cole, '17, is editor of the Montana Farmer.

More than 90 per cent of the graduates in agriculture at Montana State College are still in the state and are playing no small part in the upbuilding of the state.

SMITH-HUGHES GRADUATES LAND GOOD JOBS

The demand for Montana State College men trained for work along the lines of Smith-Hughes agriculture continues, although economic conditions are not improving very rapidly in Montana. The college has been asked to recommend men for California, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Merrill Luther, who finished his work at the college in December, is now located at Whitehall, where he will remain next year. Raymond Mountjoy, who finished in March, is at Havre; John Mashin is substituting at Kalispell; M. M. Oliphant goes to Big Timber immediately after graduation; Lloyd Graham takes charge of the eastern office of the state department of agriculture at Sidney; Sears has accepted the principalship of the Vanada schools for next year; Huston Smith, now at Cornell, will return to Montana the middle of June and take charge of special work in the northern part of the state; Ian Briggs, now at Ames, has been offered two positions in Smith-Hughes work as soon as he finishes his work for an advanced degree.

New schools adding this work the coming year are Big Timber, Simms, Chinook, and Whitehall. The state supervisor of South Dakota recently wrote the college: "We need more men from Montana like Sutherland."

P. A. Lundahl, post-graduate in agricultural education; G. A. Rassley, and Clark Cheney have been recommended for positions, and will no doubt be elected within a few days.

AG. CLUB ACTIVITIES DURING THE YEAR

The Ag. Club Is One of the Strongest Professional Clubs on Hill.

The Agricultural Club has always been one of the strongest professional organizations on the Hill, though there have been times when it seemed ready for slow music, due to lack of student interest.

However, the present year has been one of the most successful, due to the strong leadership and the active interest taken by the students.

One feature of the year has been the programs given by the students of the different divisions. This plan has stirred up rivalry between the students of the different departments, which gives an added interest to the meetings. Also during the year the club has brought in prominent speakers from all parts of the country.

The fact that over 75 per cent of the agricultural students are active members of the Agricultural Club indicates the strength of the organization.

ALPHA ZETA STRONG ON THE HILL

Men's Honorary Agricultural Fraternity Has Strong Chapter.

PROMOTES SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, ACTIVITY

The Montana chapter of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta was formally installed at Montana State College January 13, 1922. The thirteen charter members were the founders of the local fraternity, Zeta Pi, which had been active on the campus since 1920.

The real purpose of Alpha Zeta is the promotion of those things which are necessary for the general welfare of American agriculture. Qualifications for membership—scholarship, leadership and activities—afford a foundation upon which can be built a career of service, efficiency and influence in the field of agriculture.

The significance of Alpha Zeta, as well as of other honorary fraternities, is frequently misunderstood by many college students. The aim of the members of Alpha Zeta is not the selfish aim of many student organizations of service only to members, but of service to the college as a whole. Perhaps the greatest value of the fraternity is the incentive to work it gives to agricultural students who have real ability in the agricultural field and need only something to work for to bring out the best in them.

The aim of the active members of Alpha Zeta is that of efficient public service in their chosen field. Membership in the fraternity keeps this ideal constantly before them and causes them to put forth their best efforts to perform a really big service in the field of Agriculture.

The local chapter has the reputation of being one of the liveliest organizations on the campus. It has fostered many activities such as the stock-judging contests, grain shows, the judging teams sent to the large stock shows, and has stood behind the Agricultural Club. In fact before the advent of the fraternity to the campus the Agricultural Club was an organization of doubtful strength.

There are 35 alumni members, including those of the local chapter and of other colleges in the state.

At the first annual banquet on January 13, President Alfred Atkinson and Dean F. B. Linfield were initiated as honorary members, and M. L. Wilson, farm economist; J. C. Taylor, county agent leader, and Clyde McKee, professor of agronomy, were initiated as associate members of the Montana chapter.

At present there are 13 active members of Alpha Zeta: Paul Orcutt, chancellor; Kenneth Fitzgerald, censor; Ted Cates, chronicler; Fergus Mitchell, scribe; Charles Lyndon, treasurer, and M. A. Bell, Paul Carnes, Ethan Ford, Merrill Luther, Charles Mountjoy, M. M. Oliphant, LeRoy Powers and David Savage.

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