

Don't You Like To Play Tennis These Nice Days?

By C.

"Oh, shucks, there is some one on the court already."

The two girls, wearing tennis shoes and carrying rackets, were walking towards the one and only tennis court on the campus. They looked disappointed. This was the third time that day they had tried to get the court but they were always just a little too late. Some fortunate student who did not have a class the preceding hour had gotten there and, of course, had priority rights.

When the girls were a few feet from the court the fellows who were playing looked at each other in despair.

"This means give up the court," their looks said.

No, they were not lacking in chivalry or knowledge of their etiquette book. It was merely this: They also had been trying (only they had tried six different times) to get the court and had found it occupied each time till now.

But of course—

"We'll just finish this game, girls."

"Oh, go ahead. You were here first. But I DID want to play, she said to her companion, didn't you?"

By the time the boys had finished their game, the girls were gone so they decided to walk over to Main Hall, got a drink of water, and return to continue their game.

That was a good one, wasn't it, said Bill to John, referring to the game they had been playing. Let's hurry and get back.

So they did, and—

When they reached the tennis court four or five minutes later, a game of doubles was in full swing!

"We'll come down at six tomorrow morning," suggested the determined Bill.

"Better make it FIVE."

It seems that "come early and make a rush" is the rule on the tennis court these days. But is it any wonder? It is a known fact that not more than four people can play on a tennis court at one time and there are about ten applicants or would-be applicants for that court almost every period of the day!

As a mere suggestion, I offer this proposition: That everyone who is interested shall explore around the campus diligently, and, if he discovers a spot where a tennis court might be located, boldly lay claim to it in the name of all the tennis enthusiasts of M. S. C.

Someone suggested that perhaps Bill and John went over to the library and studied after being deprived of their game.

Maybe we'd better tear down the one court that now exists.

Dinner guests at the Home Management house Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKee, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCall.

COME ON YOU BIKE ARTISTS

Listen my children and you shall hear

That your bikes can't come a window near;

Henceforth you must park them out in the street

Or leave them at home and use your feet.

The rule is out and must be obeyed

It's against the law for your bike to shade

By the window lights of our buildings, big—

Yes, keep off the lawn with the two-wheeled rig.

BADE WINS FIRST IN CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman From Big Timber Takes Field In Annual Racing Classic

SIGMA CHI FIRST

Freshmen Make Most Points of Classes—Largest Entry in History of Event

The long distance runners from the Sigma Chi's won the annual cross country race Tuesday afternoon by a score of 1672. The race was featured by many spectacular finishes and the unusual large number of men finishing. Out of 131 entries 126 men crossed the tape in the allowed time, that is within twice the time for the first man to cross the tape. Bade of Big Timber lead in the finish by about 200 yards and could have bettered this had he not stopped several times to see how far ahead of the string he was. His time was 16 minutes 30 seconds.

The weather conditions were ideal for such a race in spite of the clouded sky there was little or no wind for the runners to buck against and the temperature was just right. The fact the only five of the 131 entries failed to finish tells a story for us well worth considering. There is no question.

(Continued on page four.)

LES BOUFFONS FORMAL SET FOR MAY SECOND

The annual Les Bouffons formal will be held on Friday evening, May 2 at the Elks Home. Although this social event was scheduled for last Saturday it had to be postponed due to quarantine restrictions.

All invitations given out for the affair will be good, according to an announcement from those in charge of the affair.

State Orators Next Tuesday

Special Assembly To Be Held For State Oratorical Contest

The State Oratorical Contest will be held in Bozeman, Tuesday morning, May 6, at a special Assembly in the college gymnasium at 10 o'clock. William Moore, who won in the Interstate contest with Kansas by an unanimous decision, will represent Montana State college against representatives from the State University, State School of Mines, Inter-mountain Union, Mount St. Charles, and Polytechnic.

Last year the contest was held in Butte and Arthur Bergstrom, representing the college, won first place by an unanimous decision of the judges.

The contest is under the management of the State Oratorical association, of which Coach Barger is president.

BIG TIMBER WINS SCHOLASTIC MEET

Gallatin Takes Second With Three Forks In Third Place College Inspected

Big Timber won the first interscholastic scholarship to be held at Montana State college Friday. Gallatin came second with 15 points, while Three Forks placed third with 12; Augusta received 7, Hysham received 7, Willow Creek got 4, Broadview took 3, and Belgrade scored a lone counter.

Medals were presented to the winners at a meeting held at the college auditorium Friday night. Harry Thompson of Big Timber received the cup for his school.

Provisions were made during the afternoon for the visitors to inspect the grounds, and Fangs and Spurs assisted by members of the student body conducted the visitors through the various buildings on the grounds.

Lola Hays and May Walton were dinner guests Saturday night at the Amigo club.

Say "Hello!"

Every day should be a "hello" day at Montana State College. But then what should be generally is not. Instead of a general feeling of oneness among the students there is prevalent a feeling of class, or separation that cannot hardly be broken down. When formerly all of the students of the institution passed through Main Hall every morning and met everybody, now they hurry off to some one building where most of their classes are centered and there they stay. And when on the walks about the campus they pass each other up like pedestrians on Frisco's Market Street.

Let's forget that self-contained attitude. Montana State is too small an institution for its student body to be pulling in every direction except that direction which will spell cooperation. The college needs every bit of your energy and it needs it directed in one direction—that of pulling for Montana State.

Last year the first "hello" day was instituted. It lasted from sunrise to sunset. And then it stopped. Friday morning the Seniors appear in their caps and gowns. Let's show our proper respect for our institution and the seniors Friday morning by saying hello. Don't just confine it to the seniors and members of the faculty, though. Make it fit everybody. Talk to the freshman as well as the senior—the women as well as the men.

And then keep it up until the college year is over. Make your voice useful for something besides answering to roll call in classes and giving replies to occasional questions. Fellows, don't save all your good fellowship for that girl. Girls, don't be baskward, just step in and say "hello."

ALL RIGHT THEN. REMEMBER IT'S FRIDAY!

News!

Journalists Stay Away When Work is Mentioned

Everything was in readiness. The scene was perfect for a delineation of the art of the mysterious game of "printing." A Press club meeting was scheduled. Everything was in readiness, even to three undertakers. The darned Press club refused to be buried.

It was a sad affair, and the three sat on the counter, and chewed gum. There was one workable watch and each took turns holding it and making a guess as to whether that young lady coming down Willson would be coming to the meeting. She turned the corner, and the watch passed hands.

Not to be daunted by the lack of numbers, the three proceeded with their investigation of the mysteries of a modern print shop. They invaded the Courier plant and examined everything from the linotype to the type lice. From somewhere they recruited four more members of the "pencil brigade" and then they journeyed down to the Bozeman Chronicle to examine its collection of printing machinery.

The next time Dick Ross calls a meeting he maintains he's going to send out subpoenae for the members so that enough will be present to watch the secretary write up the minutes of the meeting.

JUNIOR PROM FOR MAY 23

Annual Promenade Will Be Held At Elks Home—Will Be Social Event of Year

The Junior Prom will be held at the Elks home Friday, May 23. This has always been looked forward to as the social event of the year, and the class of 1925 is putting every effort into making this year's Prom one that will be remembered in years to come as a standard by which to judge other social functions.

Decorations will be unique in effect, special lighting arrangements will be a feature, and last but not least the music will be the best obtainable. Oh, yes, there will be several features!

Special arrangements have been made so that upperclassmen may have an invitation sent to a friend by giving the name to the invitation committee. This committee is composed of Verle McCoy, chairman. Dorothy Langston, Kenneth McIver, Edith Kuhns, Beulah Kelley, and William Bowden. As has been the custom, underclassmen may not attend unless accompanied by an upperclassman, or upperclasswomen.

On Thursday night a preliminary speaking contest was held at which the entry list was cut down to the seven people who participated in the contest held Friday morning. Those seven contestants were then allowed the remainder of Thursday evening and Friday morning in which to select and arrange their talks.

Prizes for the contest consisted of \$15 for first place, \$8 for second place and \$4 for third place.

SOUDERS WINS MONTANAN POST

Well Known Junior Selected to Edit College Year Book For 1925

VOTE IS DOUBLED

Final Score is 93 to 186 in Favor of Chemical Engineer

The final election for Montanan editor, which was held in the Main hall last Friday resulted in a vote of 186 for Mott Souders, and 93 for John Loy.

By virtue of this election, the 1925 Montanan will be edited by Souders, and a staff which he will select to assist him in the work.

Mott Souders is a sophomore in Chemical engineering. His home is at Red Lodge, where he was the editor of two school annuals, and for one year was the editor of his high school paper. From the type of work which he exhibited on these papers, and yearbooks, his friends are predicting that he will publish one of the best annuals that Montana State has seen.

Souders is one of the best known members of the Sophomore class. He has made an enviable scholastic record at M. S. C. in the two years that he has been here, and is known as one of the leaders of his class.

SENIORS

There will be a class meeting at 4:30 on Tuesday, April 29th, in the Assembly room No. 304, Lewis Hall. President Atkinson is very desirous that every member of the Senior Class be present, as he has some very important matters to discuss, pertaining to Commencement.

R. M. BOWEN,

Tormentors Meet Wednesday Night

Twenty Three Taken Into Dramatic Organization at Formal Affair

The Tormentors held formal initiation for 23 neophytes last Wednesday night at Kramer's Banquet hall. The banquet hall was prettily decorated, the tables, forming a "T" were lighted by a row of candles down the center. A delightful formal four-course banquet was served. George VanFleet acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Bert Julio, Miss Anna Lindblom, Bill Ennis, Mercedes Staebler and Alta Atkinson.

The 23 newly initiated members are: Jacob Forbes, Mary Baldwin, Henry Gardiner, Godfrey Haggerty, Arch Middleton, Alta Atkinson, Solveig Rivenes, Kathleen Cameron, Mercedes Staebler, Lewis Farrell, Louis Erwin, Charles Schurch, Hollis Sanford, Harriett Nordstrom, Irma Bigelow, Laura Asbury, Carlie Reddout, Shelda Fox, Octavia Marquis, Bill Ennis, Rhoda Harris and Burt Rivers.

Following the banquet, election of officers for the coming year took place as follows: Bill Ennis, president; Winifred Cobleigh, vice-president; Burt Rivers, secretary, and Laura Asbury, treasurer.

SENIORS TO APPEAR IN CAPS AND GOWNS FRIDAY

Assembly next Friday will mark the first appearance of the Class of 1924 in caps and gowns.

According to tradition at Montana State college, the seniors each year appear at assembly in caps and gowns the first Friday in May, and from then until Commencement one of the features of each assembly is the entrance of the seniors.

The appearance of the seniors in their caps and gowns at the spring assemblies is one of the traditions of the college that has been faithfully observed since the early days of college history, and it has come to have considerable meaning to the student body of M. S. C.

B. E. Gets Belgrade Contests

SIGMA CHI GETS SECOND BERTH IN TRACK AND FIELD

Bade Shows Well

Freshman Cops First In Mile and Two Mile With Ease—Men Look Good To Coaches

The track men from Beta Epsilon Fraternity easily won the intra mural track meet held in Belgrade last Saturday afternoon by a score of 65 points which was more than double the number of points obtained by their nearest competitors. The freshmen class came out in the lead of the classes by a large margin of points winning points in every event of the meet. The Belgrade meet was the first outdoor work that the track men have had this year and from the showing they made and the records set we should expect some exceptionally good results from our cinder path artists this season.

The points scored by organizations are as follows: Beta Epsilon 65; Sigma Chi 30; Amigo 23; Barbs 18 1-2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18; Omega Beta 15 1-2; Independents 7.

By classes the scores were: Freshmen 80 1-2; Sophomores 36; Juniors 26; Seniors 10 1-2.

Carlos Livers of the Beta Epsilon Fraternity and a freshman won individual honors by scoring three firsts, a second and a third making a total of 20 points. H. Bunney of the Sigma Chi and also a freshman came second with 14 points and McCoy of Beta Epsilon third with 12 points.

Although the letter men took part in the various events they were ineligible for points and their possible score as an organization was recorded. Theoretically they scored 64 points. This shows that had the letter men been allowed to place they would have easily won the meet although there were only six men in the running.

The events with winners and records are as follows:

Pole vault—H. Bunney, J. Livers, Kistler and Oram. Height 9 feet and three inches.

100-yard dash—McCoy, Ijams, Bunney, Wester. Time 10.7.

Shot put — Yedlicka, Belshaw, Knight, Glynn. Distance 35 feet, 9 inches.

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdles—C. Livers, Ennis, and Sullivan. (No fourth place allowed.) Time 17.3.

High jump—Cady, C. Livers, Loy Ennis. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Four hundred and forty-yard run—McCoy, Wood, Thompson, Ijams. Time 54.8.

Discus throw—Yedlicka, Knight, Rieman, Glynn. Distance 107.4 feet.

Two mile run—Bade, Holloway, Van Noy, Shaw. Time 11:22.2.

Two hundred, twenty-yard hurdles—C. Livers, Ijams, Gardiner, Sullivan and Osness tied for fourth. Time 27.9.

Broad jump—H. Bunney, Loy, C. Livers, Foster. Distance, 20 feet, 8 inches.

Half mile—Hodgson, J. Livers, Thayer, Constans. Time, 2:05.2.

Javelin throw—Erath, Lathrop, H. Bunney, Cummings. Distance, 137.5 feet.

Two hundred, twenty yard dash—C. Livers. Three men tied for the last three places—Wood, McCoy and Thompson. Time 24.2.

Relay—Beta Epsilon, Amigo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omega Beta. Time, 3:50.8.

Letter men winning above any others in their events were: Powers, in the pole vault; Bachman in both the mile and the two-mile; E. Bunney in the half-mile; Cogswell in the 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard; Cotnam in both high and low hurdles. In addition Sales would have won second in both hurdle races and Bachman second in the javelin throw.

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RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE

Mott Souders has been elected editor of the 1925 Montanan and by a vote of two-to-one. It is a victory that will long remain in the mind of "Mott," for to be elected editor of the year book is an honor, but such a victory for him is a double victory. That little chair of his should seem less hard, and the sun a trifle brighter when he stops to realize what that victory means. It means that the student body of Montana State College has placed its faith in a fellow who to all appearances wasn't capable of conducting his studies let alone handling a publication.

Those people who know him best, and those who have watched him at every basketball game and football game since he came to the institution two years ago know the stuff behind that little personality. He has been one of the most loyal athletic fans in the institution. And his scholarship has been as good as the best. Mott remarks that he's going to be a chemist, but before he gets there he's going to edit one of the best annuals the student body of this institution will be privileged to see. Watch his smoke next year!

SAY HELLO

Spring weather, green grass, friendly feelings—all of these manifestations of spring should encourage us to make a bigger thing of our relations with each other at Montana State. There is no law against saying "hello" to the other fellow. Jump in and be the first one to speak. Take time to notice that there are others besides yourself and your instructors about the institution. Get into that feeling of spring and come right out with a big "HELLO."

All right, start this morning!

WHEN VISION FAILS

The other day a certain student was lamenting some of the difficulties into which he had been placed. He was being so sympathetic with himself that he didn't have time to discern the root of all his troubles—he had lost his ideal. In the days when he was chasing up and down the corridors of a high school he was looked upon as a real student, and his work was commented upon by pupils as well as teachers. He was a "big" person in the school, and big things were predicted for him.

Today he might be classed as a flat failure; a fellow who has all the advantages yet fails to meet the requirements which any ordinary individual can with enough application. There is something out of tune in his mental make up. His physical being is in good order, and he eats three good meals a day, but he fails to make his point.

The reason for his failure rests in the fact that he has lost sight of an ideal. Home and the influence of his parents caused him to work while in high school, but now that he is away at college he is without an anchor, tossed on a sea of activities and more activities, drifting without knowledge of direction or proportion. He is a derelict.

And so it is with most of those who make a failure of their four years in college. They fail to see any sort of a goal toward which they could bend their efforts. As a result they throw away their most valuable possession, four years during a period when the habits which will carry them through the rest of their natural life are formed.

No great man or woman in the world today got there by accident. All of them had vision, a "hunch" or an idea which they could not be shaken from, and like the modern liner, they struck a straight course and came through. Cross currents, storms of public opinion, difficulties—all of those were but mere incidents in the game. The individual had a goal ahead of him, and like the trained football player, he worked down the field to that goal.

"Our systems seem full of music of some kind" remarks an extemporaneous speaker. Mostly chin music we would suggest.

WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS

The material presented in this column is taken from the college newspapers that maintain an exchange service with the Exponent.

1100 MEN ASSIGNED TO SPECIAL

DUTIES FOR 'U' DAY EVENT

University of Utah—The traditional 'U' Day observed each year by the members of the student body of the University of Utah will be held on May 2. The giant U on the hillside to the north-east of the institution, receives its annual washing on this day. Eleven hundred men of the University will do the job on the hill and perform such duties as arranging the cafeteria for the meal which is to follow the painting, to paint the 'Utah Fights' sign on the roof of the gymnasium and to arrange for the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war. These men will be divided into squads, each squad to accomplish a certain task. The underclassmen of each squad will be required to do the heavy and dirty work and they will be directed by a captain and several lieutenants members of the U upper classes.

"CAMPUS HOT SHOTS" NEW RADIO FEATURE

Washington State—"Campus Hot Shots," a summary of the State College news prepared by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, is a new feature of the program of KFAE, the college radio broadcaster. On radio nights, Monday, Wednesday and Friday a committee of Sigma Delta Chi prepares the "Hot Shots," summing up The Evergreen news of the day into brief paragraphs, and the "Shots" are read by the announcer of the station, Miss Lucy Bridges of Reardan.

The first committee of the organization to work on the "Hot Shots" consists of George Dunning, James Russell Roberts and Edward Batwell. Next week, a committee will be appointed, in order that most of the members will get a chance to do the work, according to the members.

"UP WITH BONNETS" IS CRY OF

A. W. S; TO DON HEADGEAR

Utah Agricultural College—"Up with the bonnie blue bonnets" is the cry, not a Scottish war clan this time, but of the girls of the A. W. S. Every Wednesday from now until school closes the girls of the school, not to be outdone in loyalty to the coming centennial celebration, will wear the traditional Aggie blue and white colors. Bonnets of the style which prevailed at the time of our grandmothers will be donned by the fairer sex.

Those who look as piquant as a milkmaid in a movie are wishing that every day were sunbonnet day, for from time immemorial a pretty face and a sunbonnet have been a combination working disastrous havoc in the masculine ranks. Some declare that for comfort and economy they should be made a permanent asset, while the rest are wearing them with a pioneer conscientiousness and a strong sense of duty.

'U' SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

University of Utah—An earthquake, presumably in Mexico, was recorded Monday afternoon by the University seismograph. The tremors commenced at 11:13, reached their greatest activity at 1:16 and had subsided by 1:23. The earthquake was not violent even at its center of disturbance, although a very distinct record of it was made by the local seismograph.

Since a short time after the recording of the earthquake in Chile last winter, the local station has been out of working order. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting the delicate mechanisms to function accurately, but the apparatus is now in excellent condition and its weights are poised so accurately that it is capable of recording shocks from any portion of the globe.

The Easier Fitting Coat and Looser Trousers

This English style is absolutely the correct dress today. You don't need to be extreme about it. We have them in rather conservative styles that you are bound to admire. This is not just a passing fad but has been accepted by the better dressed men all over America. It's time you're getting one unless we have already fitted you.

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Others at \$25 to \$65

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Florsheim Shoes

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BATTING FOR ELI

When announced at the Sig Alph house that the nurse would come at 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning, Fred LaBonte said that would be O. K. with him as he slept with his mouth open.

Hattie, you should feel important making them call off two dances!

Loyalty to the fraternity brothers has reached the state of perfection. This was noticed in the cross country particularly. Two fraternity brothers strolled together clear around the track. The one was loyal to both fraternity and sweetheart. Not wanting to disappoint said sweetheart he appeared ready for the cross country in regular attirement so she would be sure to recognize him.—Good going Chuck!

Sign on the bulletin board: Lost in cross country blue sweater. Please return to Shorty Fortin.—We have heard of losing things in cross country but never before a sweater.

Society note—The betrothed and the spinster attended the Ellen theatre Friday nite.

Fred LaBonte might dispell some fear for his future welfare by explaining the reason for his being found under the davenport at the Chi O house Sunday night.

That's all right Freddie, we know it was for some good cause, but how in the world do you expect the rest of 'em to believe it.

PAUL LECORNU GETS

IMPORTANT POSITION

Paul W. LeCornu, Agronomy '23, has been made Co-ordinator for the Veteran's Bureau men at the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. It is his duty to supervise the work of the Veteran's Bureau trainees who are pursuing courses in agriculture in that institution. He also supervises all the agricultural training being given the disabled soldiers under the jurisdiction of the Fargo office.

This is an important position, and constitutes an excellent endorsement of Mr. LeCornu's ability.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPT., 1010 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.

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NEW FRATERNITY

FOR UTAH AGGIES

National Prematrimonial To Be Installed According To Campus Humorists

The petition for the National Prematrimonial fraternity, "I Expecta Wife," was granted last week by the Emigration Agency at Washington to the members disposed at this college.

The fraternity has the largest alumni of any in America and gives promise of establishing a very eminent chapter at this college.

Only engaged males are allowed entrance into this ne worganization.

The charter members anticipate using the new amphitheatre for their chapter house when it is completed. Francis Wilcox was elected president with Spike Hadfield and Ernest Staker as counsellors. Meb. Douglas will be house manager and janitor except when Lucille gives a brief call. Harry Clark will be press agent with Brick Smith as illustrator. Bert Harward

was easily elected song leader and Mark Nicholas, mess sergeant. Herb Adamson will be divine administrator and Leroy Starr "Master of Rituals." Lorraine Ivins was chosen Mexican athlete. Alma Greenhough as historian, and Jack Croft chambermaid. Grant Hunter and Verle Fry are expected to be the first pledges.

STUDENTS' EXCURSION TO UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO

The University of Mexico announces that it will conduct a summer session again this summer with unusual advantages for American students who wish to become better acquainted with Mexican life.

Courses are given in elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish; in the history, geography and literature of Latin, America and Spain, as well as in such fields as archaeology, folklore and politics. A tuition fee of \$30 entitles students to register for four or more courses. Special opportunities will be offered for students to visit places of interest near the City of Mexico.

C—Roses

U—Carnations

T—Stock

F—Snap Dragons

L—Tulips

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W—Daisies

E—Sweet Peas

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SOCIETIES

The Amigo club announces the pledging of Horace Cady.

Aline Burgess, Mary Jo Stockton and Buelah Kelly were Sunday dinner guests at the Amigo club.

Francis Ralston from Wise River dropped in Saturday for a short visit at the Omega Beta house.

Kenneth Willman and Robert Guthrie, members of the Big Timber scholarship team which won first place in the scholarship contests held at the college last week were guests at the Omega Beta house during their stay in Bozeman.

"Shorty" Fortin was a dinner guest at the Beta Epsilon house Sunday.

Horace Warden and Victor Hay of Broadview, Montana, were guests at the Beta Epsilon house while in Bozeman attending the State Scholarship contest.

Mr. Fox of Whitehall and Mr. Bodecker were dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Phi house.

Iota Delta held its annual Maytime

Tea Sunday afternoon from four to six to which the college community was invited. The rooms were prettily decorated and during the afternoon Margaret Gallagher played several violin solos, accompanied by Virginia Freeman.

Iota Delta announces the pledging of Frances Robinson, Ruth Swingle, Sarah Kendall and Ella McKenzie.

Lillian Stone and June Burke spent the week-end at Lillian's home near Belgrade.

Ellen Steenslund of Big Timber was a guest at the Iota Delta house while in Bozeman attending the State Scholarship contest. She was a member of the winning team.

HAMILTON HALL NOTES

Georgette Walsh is in Three Forks for the week-end.

Gladys Arneson went to her home in Big Timber for the week-end.

Dean Herrick spent the week-end with friends in Livingston.



WOMEN ONLY



HIKING MEDAL FOR M. S. C. WOMEN

MRS. BROOX MARTIN GIVES MEDALS FOR COED WORK

Miss Pack Wants Big Turn Out For Hiking This Spring Montana Women Generous

Two new medals have been donated by Mrs. E. Broox-Martin for the winner of the long distance hiking and of the speed hike. As this is the first year at M. S. C. that the girls have had something real to show for their efforts in athletics, the giving of various medals will be the crowning event on Woman's day. The girls who are interested especially in hiking will now have an additional interest in the winning of two new medals.

The Montana women have been exceedingly generous in their donations and the medals will be lasting remembrance of college activities. It is not yet too late to sign up for hiking and Miss Pack wants a big turn out.

Several faculty members, students, and friends were entertained at a dinner party at Hamilton Hall last Wednesday evening. Those present were Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Rev. and Mrs. Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Ott Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. McCord, Henry Boles, Leonard Searle, Paul Carnes, and Don McMillan.

DELTA SIGMA CHI

NOW KAPPA DELTA

Local Women's Fraternity Becomes Sixth National on University Campus

Kamin—Delta Sigma Chi fraternity was installed as Sigma Chi chapter of Kappa Delta, national women's fraternity, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, making six national sororities on the Montana campus. Miss Gladys Pugh, national chaplain of Kappa Delta, and Miss Ethel Erickson, alumnae officer, were installing delegates, assisted by Mrs. Donald Barnett of Missoula from Zeta chapter at the University of Alabama, and Miss Martha Buckman of Spokane from Epsilon Omega chapter at the University of Virginia.

ENGINEER FUSSING

DOESN'T LOWER GRADES

Does spring fussing lower the students' grades? Does the picnic take the place of study enough to bring down the average?

"No," declares Jimmie Williams, assistant registrar. "The average grade at mid-semester is 'B' about the same as any other semester. The only way that grades might be affected is through more absences. If your professor grades on attendance you had better do your walking during vacant periods."

There is a certain class of more stable students who do not let the weather interfere with their studies and there are enough of these to coun-

terbalance those who have to have private tutoring under some shade tree. In fact the grades of the difficult groups show a slight increase during the second semester. This is probably due to the fact that fewer hours are carried by the majority of students during this semester than the previous one.

"Do all the picnicking you want to but do it on Saturday and Sunday and your grades will take care of themselves," is the advice of Miss Williams to spring fussers.—Washington State.

COLLEGE ENROLLS 1623

INDIVIDUALS 1923-1924

Two thousand four hundred and eighty-three different individuals were enrolled by the Normal college during the scholastic year, 1923-1924.

The summary, made for the new catalogue which is at the printers, shows a registration September-June of 437. This number will be augmented by several who plan to enroll when their schools are out the middle of the month.

The registration last year September-June was 362. These figures show an increase of 20.7 per cent for 1923-1924 over 1922-1923.

The total including this registration, the summer session and music students is 1853. This minus duplicates (students enrolled in summer term and regular year both) gives a net figure of 1623 persons receiving instruction at the college.

The teachers service division sent lessons to 1153 students. Altogether 2483 different individuals were enrolled by the college for some type of work.—Montana Normal.

COLLEGE GRADUATE CHOICE

OF LIFE WORK IMPORTANT

Yale President Stresses Vocational Guidance.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—(Scottish Rite News Bureau).—What to do with the college graduate has long been a question of real economic importance, the answer to which has seldom been correctly given by the various institutions of learning which provide him with academic information and outlook, but no especial fitness for any special work.

Giving voice to this thought, President Angell of Yale, in his annual report, says:

"The young man often has little or no knowledge of the necessities and relative advantages of different forms of occupation. He knows still less whether or not he possesses an equipment, either temperamental or educational, such as to give him from the outset a fair chance for success. The inevitable result is that many men get into positions for which they are more or less unfitted and in which they can never expect to work very happily or effectively.

"Our colleges are slowly awakening to their opportunity to render at this

point a real service, both to the community and to the individual student. Yale may well extend to her present efforts to assist students in choosing wisely their course of study, by bringing to their attention adequate information concerning the familiar lines of occupation into which college-trained men may and do go.

OFFER FOUR COURSES IN RELIGIOUS STUDY

Father A. J. Harrington, and W. L. Young, Student Pastor, to be Instructors.

"Four courses will be offered in the school of religion to be conducted next year, according to W. L. Young, student pastor.

The first quarter, a course concerning the history of religion will be given, by W. L. Young. The course will meet three times a week, and will have to do with the religious personnel of the past.—of Buddha, Confucius Mohammed, Jesus and Paul.

The second quarter, a course in "The History of Hebrew Peoples," will be offered. The course will begin with the conquest of Canaan and be concluded with the Old Testament period.—Montana State University.

Registrar R. O. Wilson announces that several choice reserved seats for the Assembly next Friday are still available to students at the regular price. The program is sure to be well worth the price of admission, and fussing will be allowed in the balcony, and rear two rows on the main floor.

Resigns!

Humor Edition of Utah Aggies Credits Attendance Committee With Act

The members of the attendance and scholarship committee of the college have resigned according to word which leaked out of the president's office last night. The announcement has not been made public before, it is alleged, because of the fear which President Peterson has for the results.

The justification for such a resignation as set for in their letter to the president was based on the fact that the activities of the committee have at least become unnecessary. They attributed the radical change which has come over the students of the college to two primary causes:

First: The dancing season of the year having now come to a close, no patronage from among the students is derived from that source.

Second: The campaign on the benefits of chapel exercises has proved so successful that not a single student has been caught since its conclusion.

According to the report it was further stated within the letter that it was the recommendation of the resigning body that there would be no need for a reorganization of the committee until next fall when the dances are again in full swing at the college.

IRON-CLADS WILL BE PROMINENT SOON

Monday Set By Seniors For First Appearance In Bigger Headgear

"If he don't wear a derby he isn't worth much."

That will be the war cry of the men of the Senior class Monday morning when they appear on the campus in their first new head gear required since their heads became too large for every-day equipment. Iron clads will be the model of dress for the remainder of the collegiate year, if the seniors have the say.

The senior women will carry their parasols, the ancient custom for senior women. It has not been determined whether they will obtain that combination sword hatpin variety that keeps the men away, or those big, unconventional affairs that make an excellent shade for two people.

But the men have a big problem ahead of them. They must obtain a stick of wood—sometimes called a cane by the most ignorant—to carry about with them. Some have decided to go the women one better and get the niftiest little swagger sticks, but others maintain the best kind is that gib affair that takes a young pack train to escort it around.

And while the seniors are getting their hard-boiled "toppers," the frosh will appear in their native color for the remainder of the year. Green caps for the men, and green ribbons for the women will be the prevalent style for the freshman woman. And woe to the frosh who fails to get his color that matches the Shamrock.

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AGGIES DOING SPECIAL WORK

Reporter Finds Real Economic Work Being Done By Future Farmers

By R. B. H.

During the last two weeks I have been making a survey of the senior theses from some of the departments and have found some very interesting material and some of real economic value; but when it comes down to economic value the agriculturists have them all cheated. Who is it that furnishes everything we eat and everything we wear? The farmer. And who helps the farmer? The engineer to a slight extent, yes; but in the long run we will find that the agronomist, the agronomist and those skilled in animal husbandry are the technical men of the most economic value to the farmer.

The seniors who are going out of the college of agriculture this year seem to have anticipated the coming needs of the farmers and are doing a large amount of research and technical work on their theses pertaining to agricultural methods in Montana. Hay has taken for his thesis "The Dockage Analysis of Spring Wheat in Montana" and is investigating all of the causes and effects of dockage. Bell, Savage and Powers are making a systematic analysis of crop rotation on both irrigated and dry-land farms throughout Montana and are devoting special attention to the Huntley project, and Judith Basin.

Proper care and feeding of farm animals is an extremely important phase of agriculture and is one that has not received over much attention heretofore. However we find that several seniors are doing extensive research work in the subject.

"Mineral Metabolism in Milch Cows" is Seales' thesis topic, and while not as general as some other topics is of vital importance to large dairy ranches.

Rouse is analysing the relative feeding values of oat and pea silage for the various species of livestock that are found on the farm.

Barnum and Steinbach are investigating sheep feeding and have had charge of the Mount Ellis flock all winter.

Seniors majoring in agricultural education have all taken divisions of the same subject, "Agricultural Education Taught from the Job Analysis Standpoint."

M. L. WILSON RETURNS FROM EXTENSION MEET

Mr. Wilson States Large Fund Available For Farm Relief

M. L. Wilson of the Montana State College Extension staff returned from Fargo, North Dakota, last Wednesday. Mr. Wilson was one of the delegates from Montana to a conference held to make plans for the distribution of the money made available to Montana farmers thru the creation of the Agricultural Relief Corporation.

According to Mr. Wilson, there is a fund of \$1,000,000.00 to be lent to farmers in the Northwest who are in need of money to carry out diversification. Only farmers who are "a good moral risk, who can prove that they have both summer and winter feed, and shelter, and who have no other credit facilities for the purchase of stock" are to be granted loans.

Mr. Wilson did not commit himself on the loan plan, but asserted that the college will do everything in its power to see that the plan is given a fair trial in Montana, and will attempt to secure the cooperation of other organizations.

"CHICK" CLARK TO COACH U FOOTBALL

Former Bruin Grad To Have Charge of Gridiron Warriors This Fall

The department of Physical Education at the University of Montana has engaged Earl F. Clark as football coach for the coming season. Clark will relieve J. W. Stewart of the football work in order that the latter may devote his entire time to basketball and track.

Clark graduated from the University in 1917. He played on the M. U. varsity team as end for three years, and was picked as All-American end by the Syracuse coach after the M. U. Syracuse game. Since graduation he has coached winning teams at Midland High School, North Dakota, and at Everett, Washington.

The Frosh football squad will be under the direction of Captain Cummings of the Military Department during the coming season.

Wuzzis!

Poet Warns Student Body To Watch May 9

Ef you es a pusson
 Of serious mind,
 Respectin' book-larnin',
 An' cultured-like mien,
 Despisin' all fussin'
 An' sech of its kind,
 With no thots consarnin'
 The times we call keen,
 Refusin' to grin it
 The jovial way—
 Jest lissen a minnet,
 I've sumthin' tu say!

Now yur eddicashun
 Es far incomplete—
 A round-out ration
 Hez never bin beat;
 Yur culture enthral's us,
 It's all very nice—
 Providin' you allus
 Add plenty of spice.
 No soil hez the birthrite
 Tu nourish oak trees,
 'Thout oceans of sunlite,
 An' plenty of breeze!

You say that yur willin'
 Tu give et a try;
 Tu see if in killin'
 Yur anti-jest cry
 Content'll seem briter
 An' quicker obtained,
 An' duties be liter,
 Yet virtues unstained?
 Now thet es firm reason!—
 I'll give you a tip:
 At jest the rite season
 Tu act ez a whip
 An' force you tu jestize,
 O'errulin' yur mind—
 A paper thets all-wise
 In treatin' yur kind.
 Cat's whiskers yur needin',
 An' barrin' delay.
 'Twill be at yur readin'
 The ninth morn of May.

TORMENTORS WORKING ON NEW PRODUCTION

Cast Selected and Work Being Pushed on Play To Be Presented in May

The Tormentors, M. S. C. Dramatic Club, are now working on the "Unchastened Woman," which will be presented at the Ellen Theater sometime in the later part of May. The cast has been holding scheduled rehearsals for several weeks, and under the able direction of Miss Lindblom the play is progressing well, and the cast is working into shape fast.

In the "Unchastened Woman," the Tormentors have found a very clever and entertaining three-act play, full of tense scenes, and strong climaxes. The play is interesting from start to finish, and is a good vehicle for the ability of the members of the cast, all of whom have appeared before Bozeman audiences in previous Tormentor productions, and who are well known as finished artists.

"The Unchastened Woman" will be the last play put on by the Tormentors this year, and those who have seen the rehearsals claim that in this play the Tormentors will give their audiences something that will exceed all of their previous efforts in this line.

The cast for the play, as chosen by the club is as follows:
 Mrs. Caroline Knowllys Rhoda Harris
 Mr. Hubert Knowllys
 George Van Fleet
 Mrs. Hildegard Sanbury
 Lucille Staebler
 Mr. Lawrence Sanbury
 Bill Ennis
 Miss Emily Maddin
 Mercedes Staebler
 Mr. Michael Krellin Burt Rivers
 Mrs. Murtha Winnifred Cobleigh
 Miss Susan Ambie Shelda Fox

LEHIGH STUDENTS IN KNOWLEDGE CHASE

Three-Thousand-Mile Jaunt To Be Taken By Mining Engineers During Summer

Forty students of mining engineering at Lehigh university will start a 3,000 mile journey in "pursuit of knowledge" during the coming summer.

In search of actual contact with mining operations, they will travel through the coal fields of Pennsylvania, and salt mines in New York and Ohio, the abrasive and electro-meallurgical plants at Niagara Falls, the gold and silver mines in Minnesota and Canada, the nickel mines at Sudbury, Ontario, the lead and zinc mines in Missouri and Mississippi, the bituminous coal mines of Illinois, the limestone quarries in Indiana, and the pottery, oil, and coke industries in Pennsylvania.

All through the trip, stops will be made to study the geology of the various parts of the country. It is planned to lay special stress on the methods of production of the non-metallic materials such as oil, gas, building stones, etc.

The men will divide up the labor of the trip, some being permanently assigned to driving the large trucks which are being fitted up as modern prairie schooners, while others will be selected to cook the meals and attend to the other work incident to roughing it.

Classwork will be conducted at night, and at the end of the trip, each man will be required to write a report of the trip.

M. S. C. GRADUATES MAKE GOOD IN SMITH-HUGHES

Word has been received at the college that many of the former graduates of Montana State who are now engaged in Smith-Hughes work as agricultural instructors in this state and in others are making good in their work, and have been re-elected to the positions which they have held for the past year with increases in salary.

Many of the older graduates are

now well established, and drawing handsome salaries, while several of the more recent "grads" have received substantial raises and notification that their work has been very satisfactory. Among the graduates of the college in the past year or two who have been notified of raises are the following:

Increase of
 Ray Cameron at Big Sandy \$200
 Raymond Mountjoy at Havre \$200
 Stanford Hannah at Ryegate \$250
 Otto Roberts in Wyoming \$400
 Clark Cheeney in Iowa \$220
 A. B. Kirk in Iowa \$425
 Herman Dieckman, in California, present salary \$3,300, "substantial increase."
 John Lillard, at Moccasin, increased to \$2,700.
 F. A. Asbury, at Lewistown, to Deer Lodge next year, at an increase of \$400.

BADE WINS FIRST IN CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued From Page One)
 ton that the advantages of the new gym have lead to keeping the men in better physical trim and has encouraged exercising the body so that the grind of such a race would fail to produce such adverse results.

Following is the order of finishing of the first twenty-five men, and anyone wishing to determine his place if he finished after this can secure this information by inquiring of Ott Romney:

Name	Org.	Class
1. Bade	Barb	Frosh
2. Wood	Amigo	Jr.
3. Livers	B. E.	Soph

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4. Holloway	S. X.	Soph	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	986
5. Banta	Ind	Soph	Beta Epsilon	926
6. Sales	S. X.	Jr	Amigo	820
7. Thompson	Barb	Frosh	Barbs	813
8. Constance	Amigo	Frosh	Theta Nu	103
9. Lathrop	B. E.	Frosh	In the classes the Frosh easily placed first with the Sophs second and Juniors and Seniors and fourths respectively.	
10. Cogswell	S. A. E.	Sr.	Dick Buckby, veteran sports writer for the past four years limped in on a flat time to take 123rd place. Dick is a rising young athlete and would have done better if it had not been for a blow out in the first quarter of the race. The two annual editors, Ross and Schurch were very considerate of each other and did not feel like competing for more honors as they walked arm in arm under the tape tying for last place.	
11. Shaw	S. X.	Soph	This years race was no doubt the most interesting of any previous race and with the advantages of the new gym in mind we should expect better races in the future than in the past.	
12. Harrington	Ind	Jr.		
13. Thayer	Barb	Jr.		
14. Weydemeyer	W. Ind	Jr.		
15. Bodner	Ind	Frosh		
16. Curlee	O. B.	Frosh		
17. Ijams	B. E.	Frosh		
18. Glynn	S. X.	Frosh		
19. Pollard	Ind	Frosh		
20. Moore	S. X.	Sr.		
21. Dagna I	Amigo	Soph		
22. Strane	Ind	Frosh		
23. Neill	Ind	Soph		
24. Weydemeyer	Ind	Frosh		
25. Dorn	Ind	Frosh		

The scores by organizations were as follows:
 Sigma Chi 1672
 Independents 1612
 Omega Beta 1069

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