

TORMENTORS BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

Big Success in Towns of Eastern Montana Say Critics

MANY AMUSING INCIDENTS ON TRIP

Played in Billings, Livingston, Forsyth and Miles City

The "Witching Hour" cast returned to Bozeman Sunday from their tour to the eastern part of the state with reports of a very pleasant and successful trip. They played to appreciative audiences everywhere they went and at Miles City, where they played two performances they played to capacity houses.

Critics at all the towns where they played were profuse in their praise of the production. Mr. Haynes, county attorney of Rosebud County at Forsyth, who has seen John Mason, premier of American dramatists, play the part of Jack Brookfield in The Witching Hour, said he "thought the play was exceptionally good and that the dialogue between Judson Miskimen (Jack Brookfield) and Cliff Willis (Justice Prentice) was particularly well done." Dr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Terry, expressed themselves as being surprised and pleased with the play, as did Superintendent Grandey of the same town. The faculty of the high school at Billings were very appreciative and assured Mrs. Davis that a much larger crowd would have been present had the play not been presented during Easter week.

Montana State alumni were present at all of the towns where the cast stopped. At Livingston Dorothy Langston, '25, Keturah Tibbles, '25, and Buster Griffin, '26 were on hand to greet them. C. Franklin Parker and E. J. Lowell, former students at M. S. C., were in attendance at Billings. At Forsyth Anna Nelson, '24, Tom Lloyd, Tom Condy, and Ruth Hopkins greeted them and at Miles City Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wildman, both graduates of M. S. C., Lewis Erwin, '25, Jack Taylor, head of the Extension department, and Vice-dean Arnett were present.

(Continued on Page Two)

INSTALLATION TAU BETA PI THURSDAY

Sigma Epsilon to Become Montana Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi

Sigma Epsilon, engineering fraternity at Montana State College, will be installed April 15 as the Montana Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity. Mr. Russell B. Caples, assistant superintendent of the Great Falls Reduction Works of the A. C. M. Co., is to be the installing officer. Mr. Caples is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and has been with the A. C. M. Co. for the past fifteen years.

The installation of Tau Beta Pi is the culmination of six years effort on the part of the local group to receive recognition from the national organization. It marks one of the greatest recognitions that has come to the engineering college at Montana State, since Tau Beta Pi is foremost among the engineering fraternities. Montana State now becomes one of the 50 chapters of Tau Beta Pi among the 125 engineering schools of America, an evidence of the high rating given to the engineering instructions at Montana State.

Those who will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi are: Harry Kligora, Seattle, Wash.; Mott Souders, Red Lodge; Joe Yedlicka, Fromberg; T. A. VanNoy, Lewistown; Albert Hanse, Bozeman; Carl Quist, Mystic, Ia.; Charles Franzman, Butte; Norman Banta, Great Falls; Humphry Courtney, Phillipsburg; Ralph Wagner, Monica, Cal.; Sam Thompson, Albertson; Emmett Moore, Bozeman; Gordon Cottier, Great Falls, and Charles King, Forsyth.

SENIOR NOTICE.

Because some of the members of the class have been away on the band or show trip it will be necessary to send in some late announcements and cap and gown orders. If you have not already ordered yours, do so with this group. April 17 is the last day that we can promise fulfillment of orders.

MONTANAN USED BY ADVERTISERS

Superior Qualities in 1926 Annual Bring Sale of Book to Many Companies for Advertising Purposes

Word has been received by the editors of the 1926 Montanan that the new book will be featured in the advertising of the Bureau of Engraving, the David J. Molloy company, cover makers, and the Mergenthaler Linotype Company.

These three concerns have seen the book in process of construction and have been so favorably impressed with its possibilities that they have asked permission to use it in their advertising.

The type work for the Montanan this year will be set on a linotype machine. In view of this fact and the record already established by the Montanan, the Mergenthaler Linotype Company has placed an order for a dozen copies of the new book. These copies will be used by salesmen to show the high quality of work that can be done on a linotype machine.

The David J. Molloy Company, which has designed an especially attractive cover for the Industrial Montanan, has requested permission to feature the Montana State yearbook in their advertising series, "Covers for Distinctive Annuals."

In closest touch with the progress of the 1926 Montanan is the manager of the Bureau of Engraving. He has been very favorably impressed with the possibilities of the book and has asked for several copies of the opening section. In his letter he says, "In our spring campaign this year, the Bureau is using the opening sections of its most distinctive books. If you will send us about a dozen copies of this section from your book, we would like to include them in our literature."

The Bureau is doing the engraving work for many distinctive books such as the Lucky Bag of Annapolis, The Gopher of Minnesota, and The Cornhusker of Nebraska.

LILLIAN MARSHALL EURODELPHIAN PRES.

Election of a president for the coming year was the subject of the business meeting of the Eurodelphian society last Wednesday at Hamilton Hall.

Three members were nominated for the office and elections held next day in Main Hall resulted in a majority for Lillian Marshall who takes up the duties of her office at the next regular meeting.

The program which followed the business meeting consisted of two talks on sculpture and sculptors, one by Mary Jo Stockton on the French sculptor, Rodin; and one by Thelma McCall on Michael Angelo. After a short open discussion of the evening's topic, light refreshments were served by the members residing in Hamilton Hall.

KLEMMER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Small Audience Hear Splendid Talk on "Freedom"

"Freedom" was the subject of Reverend Klemme's address at assembly Friday morning. His speech was well received by the students who were present. "Freedom," said Rev. Klemme, "is voluntary assumption of obligations. Freedom is not absence of law; freedom is living above restraint of the law when one lives up to the spirit of the law because of a consciousness of conviction that that law is right."

Rev. Klemme pointed out that there is no value in compulsion and that the 60,000 laws on the statute book are no evidence that people obey them. Many of these regulations are disregarded because they are unreasonable and unnecessary. On the other hand there is no such thing as personal liberty because a person has to consider the rights of others as well as his own rights.

Education and religion are the two forces that promote rights. Education teaches penalties both physically and economically of law-breaking. Religion teaches ideals and self-restraint.

"There are two things to remember," said Rev. Klemme in concluding his speech, "Evil is still evil and good is still good. The greatest punishment that one suffers when he carries his freedom to excess is self-contempt and loss of self-respect."

Bobcat Band Makes Big Hit On North Trip

VARSITY DEBATE SEASON NOW OVER

Varsity Wins Four Out of Six Decision Contests; Rest Non-decision

16 MEN ON SQUADS; ONLY TWO DEBATED BEFORE

Sophomore Team Wins One of Two Decision Contests; Frosh Two of Three

With the defeat of the Washington State College in a contest here last Tuesday evening, this year's debating program was brought to a close. This season has been unique in that more debates have been engaged in and more inexperienced persons used on teams than during any previous year in the history of the college. Despite this fact, the Varsity teams won four of the six decision debates they engaged in, the sophomores one of the two, and the freshmen two out of the three. Of the sixteen persons who participated in debates this year, only two had had any previous college debating experience.

The debating tour began last December with the annual inter-class contest between the freshmen and the sophomores. The sophomore team, composed of Gervaise Davis, Ben Robinson, and William Benjamin defeated the freshman team composed of Margaret Dewey, Foster Buck and Hjalmer Landoe. A few weeks later the same sophomore team met defeat at the hands of the Dillon Normal team. During January there were four debates for the freshmen, two with the State University freshmen and two with the Billings Polytechnic Institute. Both of the contests with the Missoula freshmen were open-forum, non-decision affairs, but the two with the Polytechnic Institute were decision contests and were both won by the freshmen. In the four debates were seven freshmen were used. They were Hjalmer Landoe, Foster Buck, Margaret Dewey, Jesse Helm, William Skarda, Benjamin Franklin, and Charles Ille.

The varsity season was opened early in March with a trip to meet four colleges in the Dakotas. Gervaise Davis and Ray Beatty, on this trip, engaged in non-decision contests with the University of North Dakota, the North Dakota Agricultural College, Jamestown College, and the South Dakota Normal College.

Last week Ray Beatty and Edward Fuller competed in the national debating tournament held at Estes Park, Colorado, in connection with the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity's national convention. Here they engaged in three debates, winning two and being eliminated in the third round by the Kansas City Law School team.

Two non-decision contests, on the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment question, held last month attracted large crowds. One was held at Helena against Mount Saint Charles de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Name "Main Hall" Is Misnomer, Says Tradition; First Name "Montana Hall." Oldest University Building

"Let's see, where did I hear that name. Montana Hall—It sounds familiar but I can't place it right now. Seems to me that I saw it some place in the College catalogue. Let's look under the heading buildings on page 21 of the afore mentioned catalogue and see what it says. Oh yes, here it is, 'Montana Hall is a three-story brick structure, situated in the center of the campus. It contains the administrative offices, library, assembly room, and departments of English, physics, history, music and applied art.'"

Why, the only building that answers to that description has always been known to me as Main Hall. Can it possibly be that the name of that building is Montana Hall and we never knew it before? Well in the first place why should they call it Montana Hall, anyway? Have they just changed the name recently or something?

And here is the answer:

During the summer of 1894, the brick-veneered building now used for the extension service was erected and the name of it was Montana Hall. This was the first building any place

COLLEGE CHORUS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Concert Given in Manhattan Last Friday Evening to Large and Appreciative Audience

SAME PROGRAM AS GIVEN ON LONG TOUR

Some of Choristers Unable to Make Trip But Substitutes Secured

The concert given by the College Chorus in Manhattan last Friday evening was successful in every way, in spite of the fact that several of the choristers could not accompany the group on its trip. The program presented was nearly the same as presented on the tour. A few changes were made in the personnel of some of the special numbers, and a few additions were made to the chorus. The chorus was assisted by Prof. Joseph Adam, director; Miss Helen Crozier, accompanist, Donald Kintz, violin, and Mrs. Schwartz in special numbers.

EDITH SWINGLE WINS ANCENY RIFLE MEDAL

Sophomores Win The Interclass Series; Team Averages Higher This Year

Edith Swingle is this year's winner of the Anceny medal, given the high point girl of the rifle team for the year. Her score for the year was high, 95 points out of a possible 100. Team averages and individual scores were much higher this year than in other years, according to the coach. Sarah Kendall tied with Miss Swingle for first place honors, but was ineligible to receive the medal because she won it last year. Vera Siefert was in second place with a score of 94 points, Effie Boe took third with 92 points, and Eva Davidson and Margaret Maury tied for fourth with a score of 91 each.

In the interclass series the sophomore team, composed of Edith Swingle, Vera Siefert, and Effie Boe, took first honors with an average of 88. The senior team, Misses Davidson, Morris, and Walton, ran second, averaging 84. The frosh team was third with an average of 83. This team was composed of the Misses Hale, Schimpf, and Schneider. Sixteen girls entered the meet.

LES BOUFFONS FORMAL.

The Les Bouffon Formal which was to be held this week end is to be postponed for about two weeks. There will be a meeting some time this week to decide on the new date.

University of Washington.—A student at University of Washington was pledged to a fraternity while traveling in an aeroplane 3,000 feet above the fraternity house.

PLAY CONCERTS AT CASCADE, CONRAD, CHOTEAU, FORT BENTON, BIG SANDY, AND HAVRE; IS THE SIXTEENTH TRIP

Lou Howard Says This Is Most Successful Trip Taken by Band in Twenty Years of Its Existence; Play to Capacity Houses in Every Town; Is Financial Success; Meet Many Former M. S. C. Students at Concerts; Twenty-Six Men on Trip

The Bobcat Band returned early Monday morning from its sixteenth annual trip. Louis Howard, director of the band for 20 years, says that this year's trip was the most successful one ever held. There were large enthusiastic crowds everywhere; every house was filled to capacity. The trip was a tremendous financial success. Although the boys had a private sleeper and baggage car, the proceeds met all expenses with a little to spare. The trip this year was to a section never before visited by an M. S. C. band, and due to the wonderful music put out by the boys it has been a wonderful advertisement for the college. Every crowd played was tremendously enthusiastic. They all want the band to come back next year for a return engagement.

Ralph Cushing, Morse Waldorf, Leslie Crouter, I. F. Hunsaker, Rodney Krueger, Vern Kuhl, Arthur Snyder, Marion Hanson, Dennis Johnson, T. Haddvold, Hardy Tharp, H. Wiles, Ray Shadoan, Wm. Pospisil, Fred Malon, Bennet Hubbard, Sid Bachelder, Ted Daugherty, K. Banks, H. Schwartz, Francis Cashmore, Louis True, R. B. Daniels, G. G. Davis, Ernest Elge, and Stew Avery were the members of the band who took the trip.

There were several special numbers given in connection with the concerts. The crowds went wild over the trio composed of Louis True, Schubert Dyche, and Hilmore Riek. Henry Schwartz's singing brought down the house. The artistry of Ralph Cushing and Louis True was well received. The Rose Garden Collegiate orchestra, which gave dances everywhere

except Cascade and Conrad, after the concert, was a knock-out. Everything and everyone fitted in just right to make the concert the best one that the M. S. C. band has ever given.

Concerts had been arranged at Cascade on April fifth; Conrad, April sixth; Choteau, April seventh; Fort Benton, April eighth; Big Sandy, April ninth, and Havre, April tenth; street concerts were given at all the towns in the afternoons before the concerts.

The band played one free concert that was not on the bills. It had to lay over for eight hours at a little junction called Power, so when they were asked to give a concert at the school house they agreed. When the town folks heard about it they took cars, went out in the country round-about and brought their friends, so the band played for two hundred kids and about two hundred grown ups.

At Cascade the concert could not start until eight-thirty, because the train came in at about 8 o'clock and all the townspeople went down to meet it. Somewhere along the road Cashmore, Bowden, Henke, and Lou Howard, with the help of the porter, Charley Jones, put on a Grand Baked Bean Banquet. There wasn't an idle moment in the whole trip. The said banquet was composed of ham and eggs, sardines, pickles, baked beans, and other things too numerous to mention. It took three hours to prepare so it must have been some banquet.

One of the features of the trip was a short talk by Ray Bowden, college editor, during each concert. All the

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FAYE FERGUSON, SOLOIST TO ENTERTAIN IN BOZEMAN

Miss Faye Ferguson, formerly of the Chicago and Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and soloist at the state musical meet held in Kalispell recently, will give a concert at the Presbyterian church next Monday evening, April 19.

Miss Ferguson will be the only soloist who has appeared in Bozeman this year and since she has been acquired through great effort on the part of Professor Adam of the musical department a large turnout is expected as her program is undoubtedly one that everyone should hear.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LEADS FRAT GRADES

New Men's Frat Has Average of 85.924; Pi Beta Phi Leads Women With 83.84

Pi Beta Phi had the highest scholastic rating among the sororities and Alpha Gamma Rho among the fraternities. All of the sororities made a higher scholastic average this quarter than last.

The fraternity averages are:

Pi Beta Phi	83.840
Alpha Omicron Pi	83.122
Kappa Delta	81.703
Chi Omega	81.570
Alpha Gamma Delta	81.351

The sororities averages are:

Alpha Gamma Rho	85.924
Lambda Phi	80.787
Pi Phi	79.881
Theta Nu	79.459
Amigo	78.784
Omega Beta	77.813
Beta Epsilon	76.304
Sigma Chi	76.252
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.362

ENGINEERS PREPARING FOR ALL CAMPUS DAY

There is an unusual amount of preparation this year for the annual spring exhibition put on by the departments of engineering. Besides all of the old stunts, they have developed several hundred new ones and it will be worth anybody's time to come and visit the engineering departments on All Campus Day.

GAY MAC LAREN IS WELL RECEIVED

Carries Ten Parts of "The Enemy" Without Scenery, Properties, or Costume

"The Enemy," a play by Channing Pollack was presented last night at the college gymnasium by Miss Gay McLaren, as the fourth number of the Artists' series. Miss McLaren gripped her audience with her realistic presentation of character studies, portraying all at the same time her ten characters, without scenery, properties, or costuming to help her.

The play itself was a plea against war. The setting, being in Vienna, presented to us the "other side," and their reactions toward the Great War. Two Hungarian families, in their discussions, showed that they felt exactly as we did, that they were told the same atrocious stories about the allied armies that we were told about the armies of the central powers.

The war story was fascinating in its human interest, and the interpreter held her audience completely silent for many minutes as she carried them over the climax of her story. It was shown that when their lives and emotions are uncovered, "the enemy" are just like all the rest of us, and our only differences, if they may be called differences, are lingual and geographical. The author's keynote is "There is but one enemy, and that enemy is hatred."

The next number of the course is the Florence MacBeth Concert Company, which will appear early next month.

NOTICE

A student, convicted of cribbing during finals, has been suspended for one quarter.

One other student, convicted on same offense, has been given an "F" in the course and placed on scholarship probation for one quarter.

By Order of the Student Senate

The Weekly Exponent

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Yes, we're after you again—don't cut across the lower campus! Don't walk on the grass! You know, keep your feet off the grass! Ott Romney has made a definite appeal to the students and faculty to restrain their bovine tendencies and not deepen the already well trodden cow paths across the lower campus. These fields must be kept in good condition and if necessary, a maze of barbed wire can be laid down to protect the poor little blades of grass. Don't think that's a good comeback—that one about the football practices down there—those men do not confine their activities to a single trail. For your aid in finding the college a map of possible approaches will be posted in Main Hall. You're no blooming goat to be browsing around from blade of grass to blade of grass. Stick to the straight and narrow.

Well, the many trips are over and all the prominent students back on the campus. All that remains is for the Loot show to revive and go on the road for the summer. These various excursions have all been successful—at least in acquainting the state with some of its products. We've shown the citizens that we can produce something besides prize cows and opportunities for Missoula supporters to razz us. Glad you're back? So are we!

Degree by degree, group by group, we are being nationalized. The Engineers have added another laurel to the campus by being granted their charter in Tau Beta Pi. They deserve it for their hard work as a local, and it is not to be doubted that they will think more of their profession than ever. We may not be so much, but, gee, we've got swell fraternities.

Again we're wondering about Visitors' Day. The Engineers have cancelled their "day" and although the Aggies have theirs scheduled, perhaps they will be willing to join hands with the rest of the common herd and enter into the spirit of an all-campus day. Overshoes could be issued to all guests in case the mud threatened to over overwhelm us. More dope next week.

DEAN HERRICK TALKS AT HOME EC MEETING

Subject Is "The Professional Woman;" Junior Girls Present "The Flaring House"

Dean Herrick gave a splendid talk at the Home Ec rooms April 1, on "The Professional Woman"—showing in her speech just what a professional woman was, and the standards she must live up to.

Following Dean Herrick's speech a short play was put on by the Juniors, entitled "The Flaring House." This play was a take-off on an opera, and was quite thrilling and musical, with Miss Lillian Stone in the leading feminine role as Mrs. T. Miss Lillian Marshall was very impressive as the hero, Mr. T. The chorus did some very fine work—and their singing was superb. The Misses Irma Gill, Margaret Campbell, Esther Wakefield and Helen Fleming were in the chorus.

The meeting was well attended.

TORMENTORS BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

This trip, as nearly all such trips do, had its mirth provoking spots. Among these may be mentioned the time when Justice Prentice (Cliff Willis) blew his nose just before making an entrance and blew off his moustache. On another occasion, at Forsyth, Jack Travis, after having been killed and carried out in the first act, stripped to his B. V. D.'s and helped Sam White change the settings between acts. Thinking one of the pictures was crooked he stepped out on the stage just before the curtain arose and was caught by the audience in the act of examining the picture intently a la B. V. D.

The cast, according to Mrs. Davis, of the English department, did exceptionally well with their parts, all of which are considered difficult for amateur actors. Special mention should go to Judson Miskimen and Cliff Willis for the way in which they interpreted their leading roles. Winifred Brackett gave a wonderful presentation of the mother part. In fact all the parts were exceptionally well played, according to those who saw the production in the different towns.

Much credit for the success of the play also goes to Rusty Ralston, general manager, and Sam White, stage manager, as well as to Mrs. Davis and Miss Power, of the faculty, who went on the trip as coaches and make-up directors.

The guarantees of the trip failed to meet all the expenses, so the play is to be presented another time in Bozeman to make up this deficit and to allow those people here who did not see it the first time an opportunity of

seeing what is admitted the best dramatic production of the college for several years.

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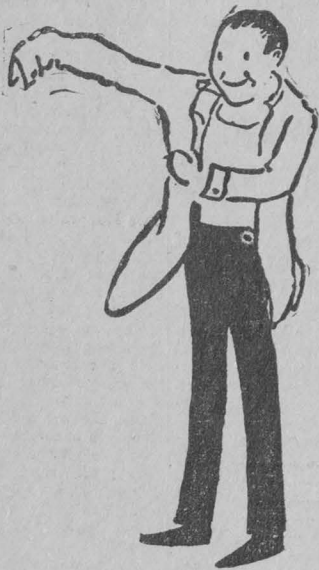
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**LOIS MCCOY TO HEAD
Y. W. C. A. NEXT YEAR**

Lois McCoy and Norma Smith
Attend State Meeting at
Missoula Last Week

Y. W. C. A. held election of officers last Tuesday in Main Hall and the returns are as follows:

President, Lois McCoy; vice president, Helen Solberg; secretary, Ruth Bolinger; treasurer, Winifred Brackett; undergraduate representative, Norma Smith.

Lois McCoy and Norma Smith left Thursday afternoon to attend the Cabinet Training Council being held at Missoula at which four schools, the State University, Intermountain Union, Dillon and Montana State College, were represented. This is the District Training Council at which the national secretary of Y. W. C. A. is present.

Cabinet members for Y. W. C. A. on this campus will be chosen soon by the new president, Lois McCoy.

WORLD'S RECORD IN

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.
What is believed to be a world's record in girls' basketball was recently established by Ruth Royston when she threw forty-one field goals in a single game. She plays with the Pattonburg, Mo., high school team and is fifteen years old.

**EYES
TESTED GLASSES
FITTED**

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OPTICAL PARLORS
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**BROKEN LENSES
PROMPTLY REPLACED**

Campus Notes

The Amigo Club announces the pledging of Ben Kain, East Helena, and Jo Nordquist of Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hammond of Livingston were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Sunday.

The Amigo Club held formal initiation Sunday for: Claud Duncan, Great Falls; Benjamin Franklin, Saco; Ralph Owen, Bozeman, and Kenneth King, Missoula.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Thursday were Dean Herrick, Dean and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Dean and Mrs. E. B. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown and Miss Julia Martin.

Lois McCoy and Norma Smith spent the week end in Missoula as delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Province convention.

Keturah Tibbles of Livingston is spending the week end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Judith Creel, Rachel Christensen, Nita Creel, and Jessamine Brown spent the week end in Lewistown.

Kathryn Andrews went to Trident for the week end.

Jesse Briggs, who has been the mailman on the campus for a good many years, was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Dick Daniels is in the hospital with blood poisoning in his foot.

Howard Bunney had his tonsils out last week.

Harold Kohls left Sunday for Beaverdam, Wisconsin, where he was called by the illness of his mother.

**MANY CHANGES IN
NEW CATALOGUE****No Electives to be Allowed in
Any of the New
Courses**

There will be several important changes in the catalogue which will affect all of the students in college next year when they go into effect. These changes are forced upon us because of lack of funds.

A committee of the faculty which has been working for some time on a plan to save money initiated these changes as a partial solution to their problem, and they were recently adopted by the rest of the faculty. Beginning next year they will be effective for an indefinite time.

The high school courses in physics and mathematics (physics a and math a) which were given for students who did not have the pre-requisites for engineering math and physics, will be cut out. Students who have not taken these courses in high school will not be permitted to register for the engineering courses.

Another change will take place in the department of education. This department will no longer give a degree as it has done for the last few years, but it will be reduced to a service department in which students may secure the credits in education necessary for teaching in the high schools of the state.

The biggest change is that of going back to the old style plan of having no electives in any of the courses. Some courses, however, have put in options, giving a choice between two or three subjects, but otherwise in the future all students must adhere to the rigidly fixed schedule of courses.

**FROSH COEDS VICTORS
IN COED BASKETBALL**

Win Brown Medal; Junior-Senior Team Take Second Place and Sophomores Third

The girls' basketball season ended again with the Frosh victorious and taking the Brown medal. Anderson was captain and the following girls were on the team: Hendrickson, Curtis, Schneider, Jackson, F. Johnson, Hale, and Norris.

The junior-senior team took second place with Esther Asbury as captain and Borghild Anderson, Eva Davidson, Kendall, Wakefield, Marshall, and Crozier, Parkin and Grace Johnston as subs, on the team.

The sophomores slipped down to third place. Thelma Gaylord was captain and the team as follows: Swingle, Markin, Haley, Nordquist, Spaulding, Koger, Bolinger and Burns.

The next meet up will be the swimming meet which will take place in about a month. This will be followed by the distance hiking meet.

**TOOTELL ELECTED
CHANCELLOR A. Z.**

Barnum, Censor; Weydemeyer, Scribe; and Kohls Treasurer

Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity, held its annual election last Wednesday and elected the following officers: Chancellor, Robert Tootell; censor, Harold Barnum; scribe, Donald Weydemeyer; treasurer, Harold Kohls. The old officers that served during the past year are: Chancellor, Ben Dagget; censor, Max Legge, scribe, Theodore Fosse; chronicler, Oliver Lee, and sargent-at-arms, Dick Ross. The last two offices are to be filled from the men elected this spring. Other members of Alpha Zeta are Dwight Johnson, Herman Dokken, Walter Sutherland, Ray Beatty, and John Loy.

MOVIE DISAPPOINTS FANS.

Fergus County H. S.—A number of interested students, attracted by the title, "Moving Pictures, room 43, eighth period—Big Teams in Montana," flocked to the physics room last Thursday in eager anticipation of seeing thrilling football games portrayed on the screen, but instead remained to view the beautiful pictures of sturdy horses drawing farm machinery.

This picture was of a most practical nature and gave detailed views of the value of many-horse teams. The film is part of the extension service of the Montana State college and was shown here during Farmers' week.

According to experiments carried on at George Washington University sleep is only a form of intoxication.

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**VARSITY DEBATE
SEASON NOW OVER**

(Continued from page One)

baters, and the other here against the Wheaton College team. C. Franklin Parker and Donald Weydemeyer debated against St. Charles and Lyle Roeseler and William Benjamin against Wheaton. Paul Jackson, a former Montana State student and debater, who is now at Wheaton college, was a member of the Wheaton team.

There were three decision home contests, two of which were won by unanimous decision of the three judges and one which was lost by a two to one decision. Ray Beatty and Gervaise Davis were members of the team which was defeated by the Brigham Young debaters and which also won from the University of Utah debaters. Hjalmer Landoe and Edward Fuller constituted the team which defeated Washington State College speakers last Tuesday.

The Charleston was barred from the freshman-sophomore dance at the Tulane University.

**BOBCAT BAND MAKES
BIG HIT ON NORTH TRIP**

(Continued from Page One)

people who had attended M. S. C. were invited to stand during the rendition of "Alma Mater." In some of the towns as many as fifteen or twenty stood. Many alumni presented themselves after the concert. Among the alumni and ex-students who made themselves known were:

Conrad—James James, John Distad, Louise Stone Shunk, E. V. Blankenship, Ruth Davidson, Alvin Erickson, Leroy Anderson and Robert Roberts; G. A. Rassley of Sims; Mildred Forest of Chouteau; Fort Benton—John Paugh, Dorothy Reid Paugh; Big Sandy—Herschel Hurd, Christine Jensen; Havre—Lukie R. Dagnall, M. A. Bell, Eugene Rapatz, Otto Batch; Chinook—George Clarkson, F. Huston Smith, and Miss Hazel McNall.

Jack Sweet, alumnus, and agriculture teacher at Chouteau gave the band a warm reception, and they ate dinner in the dormitory dining room. John Paugh, another alumnus and county agent at Fort Benton, had charge of the concert at the high school there and also received them warmly.

Lawrence Jackson of Browning holds the record for long distance traveling to hear the band. He drove 132 miles with his two brothers to hear the concert at Conrad.

The band was in such a hurry to see what Chouteau looked like that they rode there from Great Falls on a freight train.

These little details are all right in their place, but ask any of the band men and they will tell you that Big Sandy, the home town of Herschel Hurd, had them all beat a mile. Not only did the band reap the greatest financial return there, but there

were several other activities which kept them busy. After the concert there was a big dance where a Charleston contest was featured. Can you believe it? Big Sandy beat M. S. C. But it wasn't the fault of Stew Avery or Marion Hanson. Stew and Marion had a little private contest of their own to show who was most popular with the ladies. Ask them who won. Another feature at Big Sandy was a marble contest, an exhibition of skill at "knuckle Boston" between Ralph Cushing and Harley Hurd, Herschel Hurd's kid brother. Hurd won. People came from as far as 75 miles to hear the concert at Big Sandy, and said it was worth it.

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BOBCAT SPORTS



MANY INTRAMURAL GAMES FOR QUARTER

Baseball, Track, Handball, Cross Country, and Water Basketball for Spring

Intramural sports this quarter are baseball, track, handball, and the cross country run. The race for the Intramural cup is close and the coming events will undoubtedly decide the winner.

Water basketball is under way at the present time. The games are unusually close, most of them ending in a draw or being won by small scores. This game gives a great deal of amusement to both the spectators and the contestants. The S. A. E. fraternity won the penant last year and are back again with a strong team. However, strong teams from the other organizations assure a close race.

Handball will start soon and all aspirants should get around to practice as this year's tournament will be

fast. Omega Beta won the series last year, being represented by Bertin and Bridgman, neither of whom are in school this year. The outcome is very doubtful as a great number of organizations have formidable teams practicing every evening. Handball is a minor sport, and points will be counted accordingly.

Track will be one of the hardest contested sports on the program. Every organization will put out a strong team this season. This is a major sport and will count double the points of any minor. A great number of track aspirants are working out daily and the points will most likely be well divided. A medal will be given to the man winning individual honors. Harold Wylie won the medal last year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the meet last year and are strong again this year. The points are as follows: 5 for first, 3 for second, 2 for third and 1 for fourth places. Places in the relay count double the number of points. The intramural track meet takes place the first week in May with the tryouts to be held April 27, 28 and 29.

For water basketball, track, and the cross country all contestants must be in training three weeks previous as all are strenuous sports. The nature of the events demand that the contestants be in the best of condition.

Baseball will begin about the middle of April and most of the organizations are working out already. This is also a major sport and double points are allowed. Beta Epsilon had the winning team last year. A large number of their men are now varsity men and are ineligible for intramural. The strike-out artists are to be seen working out in every vacant lot within striking distance of fraternity houses. The series this year promises to be very interesting. Some good games are assured everyone who comes out to see the men in action.

The annual cross country of 2.8 miles will begin in the afternoon of Tuesday, May 4. All the contestants line up in front of the main building and start on one of the main events of intramural competition.

Last year, Kemp, a freshman from Salt Lake won the event and the sweater given to the winner each year. Everyone in school is invited to run this event and everyone except previous winners are eligible to win the sweater. The course is in very good condition at the present time and many are taking advantage of the good condition to go around the run. This year news reels will be taken of the event which promises to be very fast. The record for the course is held by Shorty Bachman who made the distance in 15:04 in 1923.

SPORT GLEAMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

M. S. C.'s campus is a beehive of activity these warm spring days. On the football field sixty candidates are out in suits every afternoon, while on Saturday afternoon the varsity baseball hopefuls are throwing the pill around one diamond and several intramural teams are congregated on the other two diamonds warming up for the series which begins April 26. Meanwhile, under the able tutelage of Ted Cates and Captain Hodgson many cinder artists are warming up the new course in back of the Gym. Daily many men are trotting around the cross country course of 2.8 miles which event will take place May 4.

The U. has finally announced to the eager fan their selection of a football coach for the coming year. Major Milburn, a former Montana man and later a star at West Point is the appointee and great things are expected of him. With Milburn at the helm and the material the University affords it is expected that Montana U. will be a factor in their Conference ratings. We wish the Major the best of luck and eagerly await next October 23.

Keen competition is expected at the annual intramural Track Meet May 1. Each fraternity is urging every possible candidate out for some event and we have it on good authority that several have placed the star prospects on strict training basis. Every fraternity should do likewise not only for the intramural competition but for any member engaging in some varsity sport. That is one significant way of building up better teams at M. S. C.

The University will miss the redoubtable Blumenthal in the weight throwing events and Lynn Thompson, premier hurdler is also ineligible. However, some of the veterans are showing good form, notably Sweet, Coyle, Ritter, Adams, and Gillette. Their interclass meet is only a week away and a good line on the strength of the U. team will then be available.

The baseball training class which meets every Saturday afternoon under Coach Dyche is showing improvement in form that speaks volumes for the knowledge of the instructor. Dyche is an old baseball hand, having played in several semi-pro leagues in Utah and with the Colorado U. Team.

THREE FOOTBALL GAMES FOR SPRING

First Game April 22 Between Two Green Squads. Second Between Varsity and Former Stars. Third Blues vs. Golds

Prospects for a top notch football team for next September are bright if the intensive training that the Blue and Gold squad are going through right now count for anything. Coach Romney feels that every man is going at it with a vim and will that is surprising and in the last week many of the rough spots that were so apparent at the start are being ironed out rapidly. In addition to the entire Frosh squad of '26 being out in suits many rookies that never played football before are out tossing around the pigskin and enjoying themselves at spring football.

About sixty men are actively at it every afternoon and competition is keen as to who will play in the three football games that will close the season April 24. The first game, April 22, is to be between the two greenest squads that are now out. This game is bound to furnish amusement and fun for the spectator that can only be afforded by men that have never played the game before. The following day a game will be played by the veterans of M. S. C. against a picked team of varsity material and the final game will be between the Blue and Gold teams.

Among the newer men that are showing up well in practice are Egan, who is out for a berth at end and who seems to have plenty of speed and football brains; Quillan, a husky 180 pounder who is fighting hard for a line position and is, by sheer power and strength, making it hard for many of the veterans. From the frosh squad the crack backfield is fighting it up every day and give promise of affording a fast, well balanced backfield for next year's varsity eleven. Among these are Gardner, Penfield, Keyes, Twilde, Grady, and Wellington. From the line material Breeden, Mares, Bartsch, Devich and several others are out for the daily scrimmage and getting warmed up in fine shape. From last year's varsity squad both Captain Gregory at fullback and Winner at quarter are helping to instruct the rookies while the redoubtable Wilson at Center and Olsen, Ario, and Dobeus at guard and tackle are showing the yearlings a bit of fight. Glynn at end and Babcock at half are excused for baseball but are in daily training and it will be fit as the proverbial fiddle.

Taken all together prospects are bright for one of the best football teams that Montana State has ever had, and fans and players alike are eagerly awaiting the first football game Tuesday, September 7.

"THINK IT OVER"

Here are enrollment figures for the schools that Montana State College will play.

INSTITUTION	ENROLLMENT	FEE POSSIBILITIES (Granted same fee for all schools)
Colorado Mines	600	100 per cent
Western State	850	142 per cent
Colorado Teachers	1500	250 per cent
Wyoming U.	950	158 per cent
B. Y. U.	1150	191 per cent
Utah Aggies	1050	175 per cent
Colorado College	600	100 per cent
Colorado U.	3000	500 per cent
Denver U.	3000	500 per cent
Utah U.	2300	382 per cent
Idaho U.	2000	333 per cent
Colorado Aggies	1200	200 per cent
Montana University	1350	225 per cent
MONTANA STATE COLLEGE	900	150 per cent

M. S. C. must meet these teams on an equal basis in athletic competition, notwithstanding the fact that in the majority of cases our enrollment is far less than the majority of these schools.

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NOTICE.

At the last regular business meeting of the members of the Za Dale Club, on March 2, 1926, it was decided to declare the social organization known as the Za Dale club insolvent and non-existent from that date forward.

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