

The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME XVIII.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, JUNE 7, 1927

NUMBER 36

FIRST SPRING HOMECOMING OPENS TODAY

COLOR AND LEGEND IN INDIAN MASQUE

IS ARTISTIC TRIUMPH EVERY WAY POSSIBLE

Presented By Eurodelphians To Appreciative Audience Saturday and Monday

With a colorful setting, and a legendary background as its outstanding characteristics, the Masque of the Abasroka was presented Saturday evening, and again last night by a cast made up of prominent Bozeman people and Indians from the Crow reservation. This experiment, a heretofore untried performance, marks a successful attempt to preserve the customs and music of a dying race.

Symbolism Throughout

The background of vividly colored costumes, of action, and of symbolic pageantry was a fitting one for the beautiful legend of the Abasroka that unfolded before an appreciative audience. Mr. Edwin Buck gave to the part of Old Man Coyote, who creates the various races of red men, dignity and poise and mysterious vigor. The mythological characters were a delightful part of the play and added much to the effect by their costuming. Mrs. W. N. Purdy contributed to the part of Pine Leaf, the Indian bride, an appealing soprano voice and an intelligent interpretation of character. After the marriage of Pine Leaf and Fire Moccasins, who has undergone the ordeal of the sweat lodge under the direction of Lone Tree, various ceremonies are held. The Crows contributed to this part of the masque several performances that were distinctly unaffected and unique. In the ceremony of the Sun Dance that follows, the pathetic vision is granted to Fire Moccasins of the coming of the white man and the destruction of his own people. In the part of Lone Tree, the medicine chief who foresees the future, Ott Romney was perfectly cast. He interpreted the prophetic character with great emotion and stoicism that added greatly to the impressive theme of the whole masque—the record of a dying race.

Vision True

True to the prophecy of Lone Tree, (Continued on Page Eight)

PARTY WILL LEAVE FOR EUROPE JUNE 13

Nine Young Women Will Take Summer Tour Under Direction of Dean Herrick

Dean Herrick and her party of nine girls will leave Monday, June 13, for a trip through Europe. The party will sail from Montreal, June 17, on the steamer Athenia, and will land in Glasgow, Scotland.

The tour will begin in Scotland, viewing many historic castles and battle grounds. Passing to London, the party will visit many of the places made famous in literature. Independence Day will be spent in Holland.

A tour of Central Europe will start with a visit to the historic city of Brussels. From there, after a day of sightseeing, the party will go to Cologne, Germany. A short visit to Switzerland will follow the trip up the Rhine river and a short visit to Heidelberg, the seat of the oldest university in the world.

The trip through Italy will include visits to Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples, and Rome, with a side trip to the ruins of Pompeii. The party will visit France, passing through Genoa, Nice, Avignon, Geneva, and then to Paris. The tour will be concluded at Paris from where the visitors will sail for home August 13 on the French liner Suffren, arriving in New York August 23.

During the spring quarter, many Bozeman residents who have been through Europe have been meeting with Dean Herrick and the other members of the group, giving the party their impressions of the places to be visited as well as much practical advice.

The members of the party include: Vivian Baker, Bozeman; Laura Brown, Bozeman; Gertrude Dawes, Bozeman; Helen Waite, Bozeman; Elizabeth Gardiner, Anaconda; Margaret Lemmon, Anaconda; Marjorie Richie, Anaconda; Betty Hall, Anaconda; Edna Nelson, Livingston, and Dean Una B. Herrick, chaperone.

Freshman Week Will Be Innovation Next Year

WILL GIVE FRESHMEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THE COLLEGE AND TO DETERMINE WHAT LINE OF WORK EACH IS BEST FITTED FOR

A new system of registering new students will be tried out next fall in the form of Freshman Week to last three days. Although this is the first attempt of anything of this nature here at the college, the same or similar systems have been used in a good many of the larger institutions in the country.

Instruct Freshmen

This week will have for its purpose to better acquaint the incoming class with the objectives they are seeking here at the college, and a general idea of just what they are expected

to do while in school. The period will accomplish its purpose by giving to the neophytes a series of talks on the courses offered, a number of placement tests to determine the science in which the freshman is most adept, and a series of inspection tours of the campus and buildings.

During this week the freshmen are the only students on the campus and every endeavor will be made to make the young students feel at home so that by the time regular class work begins the following week, the fresh will have become oriented and ready to settle down to work along with the upperclassmen.

Arrive Early

Starting in this fall, the freshmen will arrive Monday, September 19. A housing committee will arrange guides to meet all trains and assist students in finding rooms. The following morning a general assembly will be held at which there will be addresses given by the president, dean of men and dean of women.

Complete instructions will then be given the freshmen for preliminary registration, and the balance of the morning will be devoted to the carrying out of the preliminary registration. Another short assembly will be held at the beginning of the afternoon after which individual group meetings, divided according to the course taken, will be held. These group meetings will be in charge of the deans of the departments and addresses on the purpose and scope of the course will be given. With the conclusion of the group meetings a general tour of the campus buildings will be held, and to conclude the day, a collective supper will be held either on the campus, or up the West Gallatin.

Special Assembly

Wednesday morning there will be a half hour general assembly. The balance of the morning will be taken up by intelligence tests given to all the freshmen. The afternoon session will begin with a short general assembly, followed by placement tests for all students taking mathematics. An hour at the close of the afternoon will be devoted to outdoor games. In the evening, President and Mrs. Atkinson will give a reception for the incoming freshmen. The remainder of the evening will be taken up by a discussion of student activities, including athletics, debate, dramatics, and music.

A general assembly lasting about an hour will start Thursday's program. Following this the placement tests for all students enrolled in general chemistry, will be held. The afternoon will start with a short general assembly, followed by the placement tests in English. Again an hour of the afternoon will be given over to outdoor games and the only evening session will be an assembly, at which health, scholarship, and absences will be discussed.

Regular Registration Sept. 23

The registration of all students will begin Friday, Sept. 23. The freshmen will have a general assembly in the morning, followed by an English placement test. The afternoon will be taken up entirely by the registration of students.

From eight to five on Saturday there will be nothing but registration. In the evening a general mixer and dance will be given by the associated students, for the freshmen.

The major portion of Sunday, Sept. 25, will be devoted to church services. Sunday afternoon, a special speaker will address the freshmen. This address will conclude the week of special instruction given to the freshmen in the attempt to make them better fitted to start their regular class work the following morning.

Charles Pearson, 1925, has a responsible position with the McCormick-Deering company.

Don Langohr, 1917, was field agent in plant pathology for the U. S. department of agriculture for the year following his graduation, and is now engaged in the greenhouse business in Bozeman.



President Atkinson To Leave for Year

WILL STUDY IN CORNELL AND THEN MAKE SHORT TRIP ABROAD

President Atkinson has been granted sabbatical leave for the coming school year, and will leave early in September for Cornell university where he expects to complete some statistical studies which he has been carrying on with the genetics department at the University there.

Mr. Atkinson has been working on this research for some time but finds it necessary to go back to Cornell in order to complete his reports for publication. He and Mrs. Atkinson expect to leave here about September first and make their home in Ithaca, New York, as most of the work will be in connection with the University.

Travel Abroad

As soon as is possible, they will leave for a tour of Europe where where President Atkinson expects to take some more graduate work. Mr. Atkinson has been working at the institution since 1904, first in the capacity of Professor in Agronomy, and since 1919 as president of the institution.

During his absence, Mr. Linfield, Dean of Agriculture, will be acting president. He will also carry on the general administrative duties of the Experiment Station, but will be relieved of the responsibilities included in the outside station, and also with the general work away from the college. Dean Linfield has been connected with Montana State as Director of the Experiment Station and head of the Division of Agriculture since 1902.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Chemistry Society last Thursday evening the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Ernest Mares; vice president, Marjorie Richie; secretary-treasurer, Bernard Brown. The meeting concluded the activities of the society for the year.

COMMENCEMENT FOR CLASS OF 1927 AT COLLEGE GYMNASIUM TOMORROW

110 SENIORS TO RECEIVE BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES AT 30TH ANNUAL GRADUATION EXERCISES. FIVE ADVANCED DEGREES

There are 110 young men and women in the graduating class of 1927 who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science tomorrow morning at the twenty-eighth annual commencement. This will be the largest class that has yet graduated from Montana State college. The college of Engineering leads the total with the college of Applied Science coming second and the college of Agriculture third.

The commencement exercises will commence at 10:30 in the college gymnasium. The address of the occasion will be given by Dr. Vernon P. Squires, Dean of the college of Liberal Arts, University of North Dakota. The degrees will be conferred by Melvin A. Brannon, Chancellor of the Greater University of Montana.

Following is the list of candidates for degrees:

College of Agriculture
Carl Albrecht, Great Falls, Animal Husbandry.
Ranald Axtell, Salesville, Agri. Education.

Announce Rules For Fall Rushing

Interfraternity Council Adopts Plan of Closed Season Penalties High

New rushing rules were permanently adopted at the last meeting of the Interfraternity council meeting which will put the men on much the same basis as the women's. The new rules include a regular rushing week to end with a period of silence from eight in the morning until six in the evening of September 30.

The new system was devised because of unsatisfactory results obtained from the present open rushing season for fraternities. It is thought that the new system will remedy many of the difficulties encountered in the open period, as has been in vogue this year. Three years ago, a closed season similar to the one now planned was tried but without much success. In the new system, however, many of the defects of the old have been remedied so that it is thought the new system may prove satisfactory.

The rules of the rushing period for next fall are as follows:

1. There shall be a silence period from September 30 at eight a. m. until September 30 at six o'clock p. m.
2. Fraternity lists of desired men accompanied by the addresses must be in the hands of the lawyer by noon September 29.
3. The lawyer shall send sealed bids to these prospects the morning of September 30.

4. All prospects must appear before the lawyer between two and five o'clock p. m. September 30 (to answer these bids).
- (a) The man shall be asked his preference by the lawyer.
- (b) The man may state as many preferences as he wishes.
- (c) The lawyer shall tell the man to go directly to the fraternity which he preferred.

5. Any man affiliated with any fraternity in previous years must observe the silence period.
6. All men pledged (during the rushing period of Freshman week and the week following) for the first time must be bid by the closed system.
7. No fraternity may pledge any man having broken his pledge to any fraternity, or having had his pledge broken by any fraternity, or having until the elapse of a full three months period, from the time of the breakage of said pledge.

8. Fraternities, members of the Council or not, must deposit a \$100 demand note payable to the Council, Wednesday of Freshman week.
- (a) Said \$100 shall be forfeited by any fraternity breaking any of the rushing period rules.
- (b) Each successful violation shall be punished by an equal fine.
- (c) In case of breakage of rule No. 6, \$25 shall be forfeited.

9. No men, except actives, pledges and alumni, may stay in any fraternity house during the period beginning Monday of Freshman week and ending with official pledging following the silence period.
- (a) Any man living in any fraternity house during this period can not be pledged by that fraternity until the following year.

10. Enforcement will be effected through the majority vote of the Council.

MILITARY DRILL DEMONSTRATION AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS FIRST

AFTERNOON TO BE WELL FILLED WITH ACTIVITY FOR ALL OLD GRADS. SPECIAL MEETING IMMEDIATELY AFTER LUNCH ON CAMPUS

Plans for the biggest homecoming day on record are in progress this morning, opening with a military demonstration on the football field. As the paper goes to press, the battalion of four companies which made a public debut on Memorial day lined up for special drill review and demonstration.

Military Ceremony

Company A is acting as escort to the colors in the passing review, Company B demonstrates close order drill, Company C a formal guard mount, and Company D is lined up for some close order drill. Following drill, there is planned a transfer of colors from the sophomore to the freshman class. The most unique of the morning's ceremony is the dedication in memory of the Montana State College men who died in the great war. Men from the ranks call the names of the missing heroes whose names were taken from the battalion records. The entire battalion stands at attention while the band plays the national anthem in memory of the honored dead.

The winners of the rifle awards are scheduled to receive the medals for the occasion from the hands of the battalion sponsor. The entire program is concluded with a battalion review by President Atkinson.

Athletic Awards

Immediately following the military demonstration everyone will gather at the football field for the program of athletic awards. Rev. H. G. Klemme will open the award program with a talk on the significance of the occasion. One of the members of the athletic council will then present the awards to the members of the football, basketball, track, and baseball teams, together with awards for the cross country and for wrestling. The president's cup for intramural baseball will be presented and following this there will be the presentation of the conference basketball trophy for 1927, by W. H. Rief.

List of Awards

The awards to be presented on the football field this morning are: Varsity football—Gregory, Wilson, Travis, Ario, Vogt, Breeden, A. Olson, Dobeus, Mares, Glynn, Keyes, Ball, Rivers, Grady, Wellington, Babcock, Penfield, Twilide, Gardner, and Winner.

Varsity basketball—Winner, Glynn, Breeden, Cummins, F. Ward, A. Thompson, McFarland, and Gardner. Track—Heikkila, Decker, A. Neal, F. Ward, Gardner, Sparrenberger, J. Thompson, Cates, Hurd, Vogt, A. Olson, Semingsen, Bade, and Quillan.

Baseball—Glynn, Eikrem, Twilide, B. Briscoe, A. Thompson, Stone, Babcock, McFarland, G. Sullivan, F. Bowen, and Cannon.

Wrestling—Stanley and Dolan. Cross country—Heikkila, Dobler and Torrence.

Managers—Football: Kenne; basketball, Young; baseball, Gilbertson; (Continued on Page Eight)

SEVERAL FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVING

There are several faculty members going away on leave of absence this coming summer. Some of the instructors plan to make a long stay and study for a year or more and others plan only to stay a short time. Professor D. B. Swingle was granted leave this spring from May 20 until July 15, in order to study and look up material for the completion of his text book of Systematic Botany.

Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon, head of the Art department, has been granted leave from June, 1927 until April, 1928. She is planning to study with the Prang Company in Chicago, which specializes in water color painting. From here she will make a tour around the world, returning to the college next spring.

Professor E. L. Grant of the Civil Engineering department, has been granted a year's leave in order to complete a book on Engineering Administration.

Miss Jessie L. Donaldson of the English department, and Professor J. H. Holst, head of the Education department have also been granted leave of absence for a year.

Walter L. Sales, '26, is in charge of the Smith-Hughes work and agricultural subjects in the high school of New England, North Dakota.



DEAN LINFIELD

Who will be acting president next year during Mr. Atkinson's absence.

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EDITORIALS

All Editorials written by the Editor unless otherwise signed

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

We look back over the year's work with a certain sense of satisfaction, with a feeling that Montana State has advanced one big step toward her ultimate destination. We feel that this year has been a red letter year in the history of the institution, not from a standpoint of the college alone, but from the record that she has made in her various activities.

We started the year out with a year of markedly poor school spirit behind us. We brought up that school spirit to the place where it should have been all along—and then we went into athletics with a college full of real Bobcat boosters standing behind every player in every game. With this dauntless spirit of "Fight Bobcats, Fight!" within the heart of every rooster, and instilled into the soul and mind of every athlete, the Bobcats swept through the conference football season undefeated. When the basketball season came around, the Blue and Gold quintet startled the Pacific coast from its lethargic belief that the coast developed players, by walking over some of the best teams in the west. A little later the conference season started—and the Bobcats started too. The Golden Typhoon from Montana State, with Coach Ott Romney at the helm, swept through the State and Rocky Mountain Conference to a clean-cut and well-won victory and were rightfully called the "Champions of the West." The only damper on the Bobcat records of the year was the snow and rain this spring that prevented proper training for track and lowered the chances of the squad for many victories.

Imbued with, and driven on by, this same school spirit, this morale, other things on the campus woke up from their long sleep. The Exponent

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday, June 7

9:30 A. M.—Military Pageant.....Football Field
11:15 A. M.—Athletic Awards.....Football Field
12:00 Noon—Alumni Luncheon.....Campus
1:30 P. M.—Alumni Business meeting.....Engineering Building
3:00 P. M.—Auto tour and Inspection of Buildings
4:00 P. M.—Class and Fraternity Reunions
6:00 P. M. Homecoming Banquet.....Gymnasium
8:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dance.....Gymnasium

Wednesday, June 8

8:15 A. M.—Senior Breakfast.....Gilkerson's
10:30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.....Gymnasium
2:00 P. M.—Continuation of Classes
Thursday, June 9—Examinations all day
Friday, June 10, Examinations all day
Evening—S. A. E. Spring Party
Saturday, June 11, Beta Epsilon Spring Party

increased its size to one more befitting a college publication, the Montanan blazed forth in the splendor of artistic achievement, the Looters graduated from the cheaper musical comedy to light opera, the Tormentor's excelled all previous attempts at dramatic presentation, the Eurodelphians started the Indian Masque, the campus assumed new buildings and new developments, the R. O. T. C. developed into a more well-drilled and well-organized unit than before, the catalogue of the college curriculum included an excellent course in Physical Education, the old library in Montana Hall gave way to a much larger and better arranged reading and study room, the boy's and girls Vocational Congresses both adopted many new modern improvements that increased their effectiveness, the Y. W. C. A. Stunt Night was revived and reinstated in the college calendar. The entire college seemed to revive under the stimulus of a new college spirit to put Montana State College on the map of the West.

MASQUE OF THE ABSAROKA

As a fitting climax to the faith of Miss Jessie Donaldson, that a dramatic achievement could be accomplished despite the pessimism of those less interested, was the Masque of the Absaroka which made its first appearance last Saturday evening. With a colorful setting and a pleasing series of events, coupled with the delightful symbolism of the theme, this production marks the beginning of a new era in dramatic history at Montana State College.

It is the hope of those sponsoring this innovation in Dramatic art, that it can be reproduced every two years, using one of the four prominent tribes of Montana each year. The idea embodied within this production is one of the finest, since it will give to the people of Montana a better realization of the traditions and customs, the loves and hates and desires, of the fast vanishing red man—the man who once roamed the vast plains of what is now Montana as the undisputed ruler of his domain, as the epitome of all that was free and natural and perfect.

To Eurodelphian, who is sponsoring this production, to Miss Martha Maxey who wrote the Masque, to all those who took part in the dramatic presentation, to all those who helped in any way, and especially to Miss Jessie Donaldson, the soul and guidance and inspiration for the entire workings of this colorful event, must go the gratitude and congratulations of those of us who sat back and looked on.

WELCOME OLD GRADS

Today marks a red letter day in the history

of the institution. It is the first time since the college was established that such a large group of alumni and ex-students have gathered here at the institution for any kind of homecoming. It marks the completion of a year of marked success in all branches of collegiate endeavor, and the near end of a building program that is destined to sometime make the Montana State Campus one of the most beautiful and well arranged in the west. It marks the beginning of a larger and more well-organized alumni association than has ever before been in existence.

And because it marks the beginning of all things most important with the institution, it is with pleasure that we welcome back a great many alumni and ex-students to the campus so that they too, may join with us in our annual celebration at the end of a school year—our awarding of sweaters and medals and individual honors, our commencement and special luncheons and banquets, our last full week of school for the year 1926-27.

PRESIDENT ATKINSON

With the beginning of a great many improvements on the campus, we are losing for one year, the man who has been instrumental in securing the improvements that we now enjoy, who has been one of the big factors in building Montana State College up to the present position. It has been through the untiring efforts of President Alfred Atkinson that the college has managed to secure the money from the legislature for running expenses, it has been because of his efforts that the college has gained the wide reputation for advanced learning that it now enjoys. We are all sorry to see the president leave, even though it is for only one short year, yet we know that he has earned his leave. We would like to wish him an enjoyable and profitable year in his research work and travels abroad.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The Exponent would like to express its appreciation to Ray Bowden, publicity manager, for the help he has been in the publication of this paper. Mr. Bowden has always been willing to aid in any way possible and has supplied a good many of the cuts which were used in the columns of this paper. The Editors certainly appreciate his cooperation.

We wish also to congratulate all those who received awards yesterday and those who made Eurodelphian and Spurs, and Mortar Board, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, and all the rest of the possible achievements.

We wish too, to congratulate the men who are to receive awards on the football field today as emblematic of the efforts they have put forth for the development of Montana State's athletic record.

We wish to congratulate Miss Ruth Rutledge on her winning of the highest general attainment cup. This is, perhaps, the highest honor that a girl may receive at Montana State College, and we know that Miss Rutledge deserves the honor which she has received.

SO LONG!

Dear friend, whoever you are, here, take this kiss,

I give it especially to you—Do not forget me, I feel like one who has done his work—I progress on,

The unknown sphere, more real than I dreamed, more direct, darts awakening rays about me—

So Long!

—Walt Whitman

EXCHANGES

Borghild Anderson, Editor

Minneapolis, Minn.—John Philip Sousa has consented to write a new marching song for the University of Minnesota, to take the place of the old "Rouser." The new march will be entitled "Minnesota"

SCHUMANN-HEINK HONORED WITH DEGREE AT LAWRENCE

Appleton, Wis.—(By Methodist News Service)—The Golden Jubilee concert tour on which Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink is now engaged received a fitting touch at this city when the celebrated artist was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by Lawrence college, which has one of the oldest and largest conservatories of music among college and universities of the middle west.

COLLEGIATE RUM-RUNNING

Oberlin, Ohio—In guise of a well-to-do university student a prohibition agent spied on college men at the University of Arkansas, learned the names of 18 local bootleggers and issued warrants for their arrest.

Taking the name of Pat Murphy, the prohibition agent registered at the university in February and was soon being rushed by several fraternities. The names and addresses of local bootleggers were showered upon him, and before his ruse was discovered, he had received a number of fraternity bids. The college men were called before a United States commissioner and forced to testify against the bootleggers.—Idaho Argonaut.

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL

"It is almost startling," an English critic remarked, "to read that America proposes to subscribe a million dollars toward the building of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon." Students in American universities, colleges, and preparatory schools are contributing their full share to this fund which so surprises the Englishman.

Forty-one colleges, representing 50,000 students have already enlisted in the "drive," says George Pierce Baker of the Yale Dramatic School, who is in charge of the American campaign. Dramatic societies at Bowdoin College, and at Hobart College, will soon hold benefit performances to raise their contributions. At Butler University, the University of Chicago and Beloit University committees are already at work soliciting donations from professors and students.—New Student.

Princeton, N. J.—A group of Princeton undergraduates lately presented Shakespeare's "Hamlet" exactly as it was written by the Elizabethan dramatist. This is said to be the first time that the play has been given in this country with no alterations of the lines. The play lasted three and one-half hours.

COURT DEFINES COLLEGE YOUTH AS BOISTEROUS

Lincoln, Neb.—The Nebraska Supreme Court has taken judicial knowledge that groups of college students are for the most part exuberant, boisterous and hilarious, that they do not keep regular hours and are addicted to the use and abuse of vibrant and sonorous musical instruments. So knowing, the court has entered an order upholding a city ordinance of Omaha that bars the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Pi, of Creighton University, from maintaining a chapter house in an exclusive residence district.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A report of the comptroller of the University of Minnesota indicates that the cost of education to the student has increased 100 per cent since 1913.

FRAT ADOPTS CHICKEN AS OFFICIAL MASCOT

A baby chicken is the latest wrinkle in fraternity mascots to appear on the campus.

The mascot made its debut last week-end at a house dance, and so is quickly becoming acclimated to Greek society.—Ohio State Lantern.

in B. V. D's—the idea was a good one!

Thanksgiving. Angelia invited herself to the Thanksgiving dance with me. I had to take her. She must be twins—she's so dumb. Wish families would teach their daughters to dance before sending their daughters to be educated. How can you expect an education when you haven't a foundation? ? ? ! ! ! x.

Censored.
December 13. Unlucky day. Passed in coaching but flunked in Math! Didn't know my formulas. The guy that got the bright idea for Math ought to have been shot before he got it.

December 14: Borrowed four bits and went to the show. Why don't they make girls like Colleen Moore? Tried to study for English!

January 5. Gosh how I hate drill! I look like all in my monkey suit. Angelia seems to think I'm a tin hero or something. The life of a freshman is sure a series of short "ups" and long "Downs."

January 6. Took out a keen girl tonight. Wish she didn't have a Sig pin. Good gosh, there seem to be a lot of girls carrying pins.

January 8. Girl of two nights ago eclipsed by a new one. Shall hang my pin as soon as we get better acquainted. (Several sentences censored).

I guess I'm in love. Wish I could get some sleep!

January 10. Well, Diary, love and a girl, moonlight walks etc. Take up too much time. I'm afraid I shall have to abandon all thoughts of writing in you. My girl demands a love fete every night. How does one begin a love letter? I feel myself slipping!

(The following blank pages have been censored).

It's pretty darned evident to us that the guy who said "It takes a little rain with the sunhsine to make the world go round" never lived in Bozeman this spring. How fast this old world must have been going.

We suggest that instead of telling a dorm girl coldly out and out that she is campused the house mother ought to break the news gently. For instance, she might sing: "You went instance, she might sing: "You went long."

All the little girls are twittering for Eurodelphian, and all the little birds are twittering for Spring. We hope they get them.

We suppose that there will be a great deal of sobbing when all the seniors graduate, but we also believe that they could all come down from heaven and eat a good old hamburger steak fifteen minutes after they get their diplomas. These Seniors are just as human as the Hamilton Hall girls.

IN THE GOOD OLE DAYS.

Can you remember, or can you when you were a lad or lass and the last day of school came? You dressed up in your Sunday clothes, slicked your hair, washed your neck, and years (or had them washed) and went forth, proudly bearing a rosy red apple or a handkerchief or a something to present to your dear teacher. I little Audrey can remember that, or even imagine it, she'll have some cause to laff and laff, but be that as it may, then were the god ole days.

So many pins have been hung this spring that instead of saying the old saying in the old way, we now brag "Find the girl who doesn't wear one." It is rumored through the campus that lots of them don't mean a thing. We're willing to bet that none of them do.

During the year we have been pirates, and criers at circuses, and elephants and dragons, and we've been sea fishes and Vulgar boatmen; some of us have even been engaged. Now that it's all over we're reverting back to our individual selves. Isn't it darned shame for some of us, too?

They say the Seniors are wearing Jackets next year. They need something to distinguish themselves from the lowly Frosh, and derbies and pascals are hardly dignified enough.

We think it's a good idea—we wonder if they are straight jackets?

HATRACK LAMENT

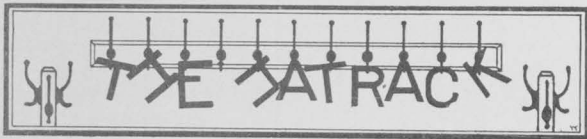
This is the final edition of the Hatrack for a few months. We hereby dedicate our writer's cramp, our originality (?), and our Schaffer's pen to the four winds. May we be highly generously and overly inspired before our next year's feature section! We are altruistic and think always of the masses—it is our desire that the public be pleased—bless 'em.

Good bye, classmates and comrade vacation's come.

Good bye, books, committees, meetings, Vacation's come. Good by 8 o'clock cuts, campus walks, camp dates, note writing and whispering conversations, Good bye M. S. C.—we'll see you again.

Helen Rose, 1920, is teaching one of the Los Angeles high schools.

George Belshaw, '26, is teacher of commercial work in the Twin Bridge high school and assistant traffic manager for the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company.



Editor Note:—By careful planning, deceitful deceiving, and superlative sneaking, we have succeeded in absconding with the dainty diaries of a co-ed and an "ed" of the campus. In further explanation, we wish to say that these said dairies belong to a prominent couple who by unseen force, have been attracted to each other. No one mourns the attraction.

October 1. Diary dear. My name is Angelea, but my mother calls me Angel. Dad knows better though—you know, I believe his nose knows. Well, anyway, Diary Dear, I'm a student (at least I like to think I am, but like so many others, I've heard about the wonderful moons they have down here in Bozeman, and I'm out for a frat pin, so I come down here.) Well, I'm a student at M. S. C. and the only thing I've seen so far that's interesting is the star halfback make a couple of draw-downs, and we've succeeded to win a few games.

October 2. Still determined to get a frat pin. They're so collegiate! And I notice that 15.99% of the girls have them. Mr. Barger did some research work and found that out. The Amigos and O. B's have new pins this year—all the girls are rearing about 'em!

October 3rd. Have joined a sorority. After the battles and hair-pulling contests it was quite a thrill. I do hate to be kissed by girls though. I wish the men would pledge me to one of their. Well, I got my roommate and I think we'll get along. She never makes her bed either!

October 10. Excuse me diary dear, but I've had to spend all my time trying to usurp a man. These Ag. students don't bite so well. I feel discouraged tonight. A boy was awful nice to me in English, but I found out he wanted me to do some English work for him—so it didn't set so well. The only male I've seen around here to fall for is Ott Romney—and he's married. I think he's the football coach, don't know for sure though.

October 11. Diary, there are more boy-crazy girls on this campus. Glad I'm not. Say, the cutest man made eyes at me today! Got a cake from home, wish it had been candy so could tell the Kappa Key's down the hall that a man from home sent it to me!

November 14. The way they step on us poor frosh is something awful. Just because I look green is no reason why the janitor should run me and the boy friend out of the ball park on Friday night.

November 17. Well—a check from home! Now I can use tailor makes for a while. I do hate to roll my own!

Thanksgivin. Hurrah! A date to the Thanksgiving dance at Tokio Village. Harold didn't ask me till the last minute, but I know he's just been too bashful. Oh, I love Harold. Later: Awfully nice dance. We didn't win the turkey, so couldn't bring home the proverbial bacon. I wonder if Harold has fallen for me? His pin's good looking enough, but he wasn't in a mood for hanging a pin. I gave him a few gentle hints, well, it's all Greek to me!

December 12. Well, exams are here. Now's when I resolve to study next quarter! The sorority surlaw bawled me out. I thought I did well—I only flunked Chemistry and got an E in English and Botany.

January 5. Vacation's over! I saw Harold today and he had on his monkey suit—gee, he makes a good looking soldier. No wonder the Americans won the war! I just learned that in History. I didn't even know before that we'd had a war! I wonder why mother did not tell me. You know, Diary, mother has a little aggravating way of never telling me things—I didn't even know what Listerine was for until the barber told me the other day to use it for dandruff.

January 6. I spoke to Jack today and he sure was cool. Guess the Woolly Wets are initiating today. I wonder what the frats do to their pledges? Bet they have a good time being initiated. My roommate moved

out today after she'd used all my toothpaste and all of my stockings. She said I was the dumbest girl in school, but the trouble is, I'm too high class for her!

January 7. We played the James-town team tonight and Diary, ain't my Harold grand? He may not be as tall as the rest, but he sure is speedy. I know he watched me during the whole game. I'll bet he's itching to take me out! Boy, he's sure got a grand physique. He's going to pose for the Art class.

Went to the fireside at the big house with the mortgage around it. Awful nice party and good food. A poor college girl certainly does appreciate a good lunch when she's so far from home. Hope I made a big hit. I borrowed Jane's new dress. She didn't like me to because she was intending to wear it herself, but I took it while she was out and she couldn't say much. Anyway, the dress looks a lot better on me. John told me tonight that I had a big understanding. That helps!

January 9. My, how I wish this were Leap Year! If Harold doesn't ask me out I'll die. I wish we were like those two couples that stroll around the Campus all the time—always together. One of them is called "Inspiration and Aspiration," and the other couple's called "Love and Kisses."

January 12. Met the scholarship committee this afternoon. Dean Hamilton scares me to death. They told me to find an aim in life, so I've begun to hunt, but it's very hard to find!

January 15. Have learned the art

of handshaking—I just watched three senior women. It was very simple. If the instructor is a woman you approach her on the right side, tell her her complexion is beautiful and did she know she had a hole in her stocking (personal touch); and you are so interested in the course that isn't there something you can do that no one else has done? Of course, Diary Dear, only you and I recognize my ability, but my confidence will get me there!

Jan. 28. Stunt night. Much talent unfolded. I never realized, Diary, that such unbounded talent flourished on the Campus. Awfully tired tonight. I had to hold up the curtain and it was absolutely fatiguing.

February 5. My it's cold this winter. Harold stepped out with a Kappa Kappa Nails and I felt awful. Went to the small Frat party. Nice favors. Harold came back to me. They tell me the College Inn ain't what it used to be.

February 7. Serenade last night. I'll bet the O. B.'s came up just to serenade me. It was four of their mighty seniors and they sang with such feeling.

February 9. Tormentors hold a big show. Harold takes me and we sit in the 50c seats. Also he bought me a bag of popcorn! He's so generous, Diary darling!

February 27. Military Ball and I didn't go. Have nothing to say about it except that I sat home and wrote a little letter home.

Walked home last night! Couldn't get a taxi after I finished shopping. June 2. Diary dear, I have failed

to write in you, but nothing has happened. Harold has hung his pin on somebody else. My heart is broken! I am on scholarship limits for next year but I'm just like Audrey—I'm laffin, because I know I'm not coming back.

HAROLD'S DIARY

Dear Reader: You will find Harold's Diary less complete—for two reasons:

1. A boy never has much to say.
2. Much has been censored by the editor—it could not be accepted verbatim!

October 1. Have decided to keep a diary. Gee, I'm out for football and I will be a big star.

October 2. A queer girl, Angelia, is hanging on my heels. What a bother. Frat brothers are surely paddling heavy—guess a frat pin is worth it! Sure a lot of cute girls around here but they all think I'm in love with Angelia. What a pest.

October 10. Forgot my frosh hat today. Those fangs surely wield a wicked paddle! Just wait until my next year. I'll certainly break paddles and take revenge on the Frosh.

Oct. 17. Captain Gregory plays a good game. Wonder why they call him Pop. Football is kinda rough. I tried to carry the ball today but slipped on the grass. I certainly am a victim of circumstances. Sat on the bench so long today I picked up a few silvers.

October 19. The boys at the house held a smoker for all freshmen. Had to clean the silver. If mother had seen me, I'd have a job for life. Pledge duty is humiliating at times. One of the frats sent a pledge over



EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE WEEKLY EXPONENT
From Left to Right:
Top Row: Becraft, Weydemeyer, Hunsaker
Second Row: B. Anderson, O'Connor, Kerlee, Shaw
Third Row: Ropes, DeAlton, Booth
Bottom Row: R. Anderson, Worthington, Cooper

Exponent Shows Many Changes Since Beginning

Back in 1895, when the college was still in its infancy, and holding classes in the old Academy down town, the Exponent first started as a monthly publication, about half news and half literary productions. The growth of the Exponent from 1895 to the present time has been an interesting development. In 1903 it was changed to a strictly literary publication for part of one year, but as the students were dissatisfied with it, the original form was used again. When Charles Draper became editor in 1910 a weekly paper was started. The first few issues were five-column papers, then it was changed to a six-column paper and has been the same until this year when it became a seven-column publication.

It is interesting to note that two of the present faculty members, Beatrice Freeman Davis and F. W. Ham, were editors of the Exponent when it was a monthly literary magazine. During the entire publication of the paper there have been only three women editors, Beatrice Freeman Davis, Mamie Alward, and Jure Hartman.

The editors of the Exponent are as follows:

1895—B. H. Phelps.
1895-96—W. T. Slow.
1896-97—E. V. Blankenship.
1897-98—T. O. Caldwell.
1898-99—Ernest Edsall.
1899-1900—Seth Maxwell.
1900-1901—Beatrice Freeman.
1901-02—W. W. Jones.
1902-03—A. N. Clark.
1903-04—F. W. Ham.
1904-05—Lowell King.
1905-06—Ermine Potter.
1906-07—Ermine Potter.
1907-08—Floyd Lorentz.
1908-09—Mamie Alward.
1909-10—O. S. Peters.
1910-11—June Hartman.
1911-12—Chas. Draper.
1912-13—Chas. Draper.
1913-14—Selmer H. Solberg.
1914-15—Selmer H. Solberg.
1915-16—Robert Kelley.
1916-17—Lester Cole.
1917-18—Lester Cole.
1918-19—C. G. Stranahan.
1920—(No paper fall quarter)—Jolin Kohnen.
1920-21—Merrill Almuist.
1921-22—A. E. McFarlin.
1922-23—Howard Tenney.
1923-24—Harry McCann.
1924-25—Glen C. Boyer.
1925-26—Richard Ross.
1926-27—Donald Weydemeyer.
1927-28—Edwin Becraft (editor-elect).

PHI ALPHA TAU INITIATES ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Tau, honorary forensics and dramatic fraternity, eleven new members were initiated into the organization. After the initiation election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following results: For president, Hardy Tharp; vice president, Clayton Walker, and secretary-treasurer, Jody Miskimen.

The new initiates announced were Norman Hamil, Clayton Walker, Monk Cashmore, Robert Murphy, Chet Nelson, Hardy Tharp, Hjalmar Landoe, Harold Ravines, Joe Doebus, Francis Wilson.



EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE 1927 MONTANAN
Reading from Left to Right:
Top Row: Bennett, Tootell, Holloway
Second Row: DeAlton, Stockton
Third Row: Hendrickson, Barnum, Shaw
Bottom Row: Cooper, O'Connor, Smith, Strand

1927 MONTANAN HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED BY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS AS ONE OF BEST PUBLISHED

The 1927 Montanan made its appearance on the hill a little over a week ago and created the usual amount of interest and excitement among the students. Judging from the remarks of the students, and the statements of various heads on the hill, the Montanan for this year is an outstanding publication.

"Recalling that Montanans of the past two or three years have been very superior," President Atkinson said when asked about the publication, "I still feel that it is fair to state that the Montanan of 1927 is outstanding. Mr. Tootell and those associated with him in getting out this Montanan are to be congratulated."

Dean Herrick was also enthusiastic over this yearbook and stated that

"The present annual seems to be wider in general interests than ever before. This seems to me to be extremely progressive."

Many Comment

Ray Bowden, college editor, in speaking of the last yearbook, said that "The 1927 Montanan is more than a publication—it is really a work of art in the publication line. This annual is distinctly a credit to Montana State College."

Last year, Don Bennett, who was managing editor of this year's staff, published with the theme "Progressive Montana" and won national recognition in a college yearbook contest. The year previous Mott Souders edited the annual which had for its theme, "Blue and Gold". This yearbook won the prize of being the yearbook which showed the greatest

improvement over the previous year's of any book in the United States in its class.

The 1927 Montanan has been entered into national competition, but will not be heard from until some time next fall.

PI KAPPA DELTA ANNOUNCES.

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating and oratory fraternity announces the initiation of Professor W. C. Stone, Daniel Cullen, and Henry Eagle.

Paul S. Carnes, '25, is manager of the Bitter Root Cooperative Creamery in Stevensville.

Ruth Swingle, 1926, has a research fellowship at the University of Washington, in the botany department.

WELCOME HOME

==AND==

MORE POWER TO YOU



THE MONTANA POWER COMPANY

BOBCATS TURN IN
AN ENVIABLE 1926
FOOTBALL RECORD

HAVE CLEAN CONFERENCE RE-
CORD; LOSE ONLY TO UNIVER-
SITY OF MONTANA

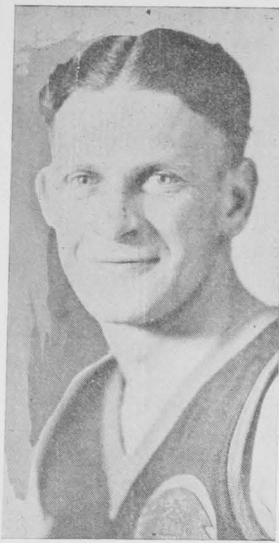
A stone wall defense and a power-
ful offense, coupled with Never-say-
die Bobcat fight, gave Montana a
clean conference record last year with
four victories and no defeats. A mere
technicality kept Montana from get-
ting a chance at the championship,
but Utah University had nothing to
gain and everything to lose, so would
not consider playing Montana a post-
season game for the title.

At the beginning of the season the
Bobcats had six games scheduled with
the following teams: University of
Idaho, U. of Colorado, Montana Uni-
versity, Brigham Young U., Color-
ado Teacher's College and Wyoming U.

Start Strong

The first game was played with
the U. of Idaho at Moscow. The foot-
ball field was a sea of mud, so little
could be told of the scoring
strength of the Bobcats, but their
fighting ability could not be ques-
tioned as they held the strong Idaho
team to a scoreless tie.

The second game of the season was
played with the University of Color-
ado at Boulder where the Bobcats
scored a 6-3 victory over the Colo-
rado boys, giving the Bobcats a



HERB WINNER

Captain of the team that took the
Rocky Mountain Basketball cham-
pionship last year. Winner graduates
this spring and his loss will be keenly
felt next season.

BIG CROWDS FILL
GYM AT TOURNEY

MOST SUCCESSFUL SESSION
EVER HELD AT MONTANA
STATE COLLEGE

This year's basketball tournament
was one of the most successful ever
held at Montana State College, both
from the financial and sporting
standpoint. The play was featured
with a great number of close games
so that the large crowds that filled
the gym for every session were all
satisfied that they had their money's
worth of real basketball.

Billings won first place for the
second consecutive time, just as pre-
dicted, beating out Butte Central in
the final game for the championship.
Helena upheld her record of placing
every year since the tournament was
started and finished third while the
snappy Butte quintet grabbed fourth
place.

Gallatin Sixth

The fast Forsyth team took fifth
place by beating Sweet Grass in their
final game and causing them to
place eighth. Gallatin High started
out strong but a broken jaw forced
out her star forward so they had to
be content with sixth. Manhattan
substituted for Missoula and sur-
prised the dopesters by finishing sev-
enth.

Soon after the final game the
awards were given out to the teams
for their various placings and the in-
dividual honors were conferred.
Butte Central was awarded the Klous-
terman trophy for showing the best
sportsmanship both on and off the
floor. Sportsmanship, aggressive-
ness and all-around value to his team
gave Max Worthington of Billings
the much coveted Bobcat medal.

Bobcat Medal

The official all state team was
turned in by sports writers as fol-
lows: Lyons, Billings and Anderson,
Helena forwards; Hanley, Butte, center;
Meglen, Butte Central and
Worthington, Billings, guards. The
second team consisted of Robinson,
Manhattan, and Riley, Butte Central,
forwards; Kennedy, Billings, center;
DeFrate, Gallatin and Currier, Sweet
Grass, guards.

Sophomores Win Class
Swimming Championship

The interclass swimming meet
which was held February 11, was won
by the sophomores with a total of 20
points. The juniors were a close sec-
ond with 19 points, while the seniors
came third with eighteen points, fol-
lowed by the freshmen with 16
points. All the events were very close
and exciting with the championship
in doubt until the last minute.

Morrison, Lewis, Renn and Heikkila
showed up best in the swimming and
fancy diving and were also high
point men of the meet. Several of
the freshmen and sophomores show-
ed up really well in the meet and it is
hoped that by next year the men who
will be picked for varsity from this
meet will be able to make some trips
if these can be arranged.

HOT?

The seniors think they have put
something over on us again. They've
decided to be very exclusive and wear
jackets all their own. They accuse
the underclassmen of imitating them
so much that they have to find a new
custom to brand them as seniors.
But . . . they can't fool an old horse
fly . . . Anybody can tell a senior . . .
from any other kind of an animal . . .
They always have that forbidding,
careworn look (?) Anyway . . . they
are going to wear the said jackets.
Won't it be fun to watch the high
and mighty . . . dignified seniors, pal-
liding some poor little frosh for
wearing the same kind of a jacket?

M. S. C.



SPORTS

Weather Jinx
Hits Track Squad

Although the weather man was
against Montana State's track team
this year, Ott Romney has done ex-
ceptionally well in building up the
team he has, with as little outdoor
practice as they had. There were
many of the old men back in track
togs this spring. Among the new
men F. Ward, Sparrenberger, Dug-
gan, Goings, Semingsen and Kline
have showed up well in their res-
pective events.

The first competition of the sea-
son was when the Bobcats held a dual
handicap meet with Gallatin County
high school which they won by a
good margin from the high school
boys.

The Bobcats then made the trip to
Missoula to meet their old rivals, the
Bruins. The Grizzlies added another
track victory to their list by defeat-
ing the Bobcats 89 1-3 to 41 2-3. The
Grizzlies were very strong in the
dash events, having men in these
events who would place in any con-
ference. However, Gardiner broke into
one event by taking the low hurdles
which the Bruins were doped to win.
In the field events the Bobcats did
very well, taking first in the javelin,
high jump, broad jump and placing
men second or third in all the rest of
the field events.

In the Wyoming meet held at Lar-
amie, Wyo., the Bobcats took ample
revenge of their Grizzly defeat by
taking the Cowboys into camp 85 1-3
to 54 2-3. The Bobcats took first in
the pole vault, javelin, hundred yard
dash, the 440-yard dash, shot put,
high hurdles and also the relay race,
with Ward, Vogt, Cates and Thomp-
son making up this team.

The last trip taken by the Bobcat
track team was to Denver, Colo., for
the Rocky Mountain track and field
meet. In this meet the Bobcat team
met with teams that do intensive
training the year around and are
more favored climatically than Mont-
ana State. Ward and Sparrenberger
showed up well in the high jump, and
Hurd did very well in the pole vault,
by tying for fourth place.

Despite the miserable weather con-
ditions for track this spring, Ott
Romney has developed some pros-
pects who are of conference calibre
and who will be heard from next
year—if we have some track weather.

EIGHT STELLAR ATHLETES WILL BE LOST
BY GRADUATION WITH CLASS IN JUNE

BLUE AND GOLD SUPPORTERS WILL WITNESS PERFORMANCE OF
GLYNN, CUMMINS, GREGORY, WINNER, RIVERS
BADE AND THOMPSON

Many of the men who made the
last season of athletics so successful
have fought for the Blue and Gold
for the last time. Five men are lost
to next year's football team, two in
the hoop sport, two in track and one
baseball player will not be back
again. The Bobcats are very fortu-
nate in having so many experienced
men back next year but the loss of

sistent performer on the football
team, is one of the big losses to next
year's pig skin chasers. "Pop" has
played three years of Varsity and
one year of Frosh football and his un-
dying fight and spirit will never be
forgotten. This year he was injured
in the Colorado Teachers game and
forced out for the rest of the season,
but while he played he was unbeat-
able. Val Glynn, two years all-con-
ference end, and the Bobcats' main-
stay in the kicking end of the game,
has also played his last game. Like
Gregory, Val has played four years
of football and his elongated figure
will be missed on the end of the
scrimmage line when the gridiron war-
riors line up next fall. Herb Winner,
quarterback, is also among the grad-
uating seniors after playing, like the
beforementioned, four years of foot-
ball at Montana State. Herb was late
in getting started but when he got
in the game last fall his generalship
and fight carried the team to the high
place it reached this year.

Lose Several

Another man who has played foot-
ball for many years and who will not
be back next year is Burton Rivers,
who covered an end position when one
of the regulars was out. Burt played
good ball when he got into games and
will be missed next year. In the line
Jack Travis will be lost by gradua-
tion and leaves the team after play-
ing two years of Varsity and one
year of Frosh football.

The hoop sport will not be hit so
hard by men who are leaving but the
loss of Captain Winner and Val
Glynn will be noticed when the team
goes after the Conference title again
next season. Winner leaves the team
after playing three years and leading
the squad to a conference cham-
pionship this year. Herb's leadership
and fight will be remembered for some
time and basketball captains in the
future will have a goal to set their
eyes on. Val Glynn, all-conference
guard this year and two years ago,
has dropped his last basket under the
(Continued on Page Five)



OTT ROMNEY

The coach who has brought Mont-
ana State College to the front in
athletics. It was through the coach-
ing ability of Coach Romney that the
College won so many victories this
year.

the men who have for so many years
upheld Montana's honor on gridiron,
court, track and diamond will be felt
very keenly. Such men as Glynn,
Winner, Cummins, Rivers, Travis,
Gregory, Bade, and Thompson will be
missed next year when Ott Romney
sends out the call for athletics next
year.

"Pop" Will Graduate

Captain Gregory, fullback and con-



BRICK BREEDEN

Captain-Elect for next year's bas-
ketball five. Brick is one of the best
guards that Montana State has seen
and can be expected to run the team
in fine manner next year.

STANDING OF TEAMS

	P	W	L	Pct.
Independents	10	8	2	.800
O. B.	10	7	3	.700
Amigo	9	6	3	.666
B. E.	8	5	3	.625
S. A. E.	8	5	3	.625
(Tied one game)				
Delta Tau	9	5	4	.555
Sigma Chi	8	3	5	.375
(Tied one game)				
Kappa Sigs	8	3	5	.375
A. G. R.	9	1	8	.111
*Lambda Phi	3	0	3	.000
*Withdrew because of injuries to players after third game.				

INDEPENDENT TEAM
WINS BASEBALL CUP

Defeat O. B.'s In Championship Game
10-7 In Intramural Series—
Race Close

Baseball this year was again con-
ducted on the intramural basis be-
cause of the difficulty in arousing
interest when played between classes
and also because it is hard for a class
team to arrange time when they
would all be able to practice.

The first game of the season this
year was played on May 2. Due to
the inclement weather the last game
was not played until June 4.

The games were closer in regard to
scores than they have ever been in
the past. There was very little dif-
ference in the strength of the four
or five high placing teams. All of
the teams had been defeated at least
twice by some of the other teams.
As the series neared its close, three
teams were in the race for the base-
ball cup—the O. B.'s, Independents
and Amigos. By defeating the
Amigos the O. B.'s took the lead, hav-
ing seven victories to their credit.
Their next game was with the Inde-
pendents, which they won. This left
the O. B.'s in a tie with the Inde-
pendents for the championship game.
In the championship game the O. B.'s
put up a good game of baseball but
were unable to keep the consistent
hitting Independents from a 10-7 vic-
tory.

The big surprise of the season was
the Independent team. In former
years it was with difficulty that they
got a team together, but his year af-
ter their first few games it became
evident that they had a team which
would rank with the best of the frater-
nity teams.

the Mormons by scores of 43-20 and
53-38.

The Bobcats maintained their lead
in the conference by splitting the
two game series with Utah Aggies
at Logan. Although the Bobcats out-
played the Aggies in the second half
of the first game they were unable to
cut the mustard and went down to a
40-34 defeat. The Aggies got off to
an early lead in the second game but
a sensational rally in the last few
minutes gave the Bobcats a 44 to 42
victory.

Divisional Honors

Playing a great scoring and de-
fensive game the Bobcats won the
championship of the western division
of the Rocky Mountain conference, by
beating the Utah Redskins 47-32 and
50-30. The Bobcats easily outclassed
the Redskins in every step of the
game, showing themselves to be
strong contenders for the title of the
whole conference.

For the first time in Montana
State's history the Bobcats won a
conference championship by taking
two out of three games with the
snappy Colorado Tigers. A fast and
furious finish failed to reach its ob-
jective and the Bobcats dropped the
first game 31-32. The Bobcats com-
pletely outclassed their opponents in
the second game and won by the safe
margin of 29-17. Although the Tigers
led at the end of the first half the
Bobcats staged a breath-taking rally
in the last minute of the third game
and won the championship by a 32-23
score.

HEIKKILA REPEATS
WITH SECOND WIN
IN CROSS COUNTRY

Takes Big Lead In Field of Eleven
Runners On An Inter-
Class Basis

In the annual cross country meet
held April 23 Frank Heikkila, win-
ner of last year's race, crossed the
tape first again this year, well ahead
of his nearest competitor, Ed Dobler,
the winner of second place in the
cross country two years ago. Paul
Torrance closely followed Dobler
across the tape, and behind him came
F. Ward, Cline, Sadler, Hollenstein-
er, Muchow, O'Connor, and Sands in
the order named.

Heikkila's time this year was 11
minutes and 56 seconds, which clip-
ped 12 seconds off the time in which
he made it last year. The roads were
muddy and it was thought that with
good roads Heikkila would have been
able to pare this down still more.

Interest in cross country this year
was not nearly so keen as in former
years, due to the fact that it was
placed on an interclass basis. Last
year over two hundred men students
took part in this classic. All except
three or four finished in the required
time, that is, twice the time it takes
the winner to cover the distance.
When it was on the interfraternity
basis it was the largest race of its
kind in regard to number of entries
and students finishing in scheduled
time.



TENNY BABCOCK

Babcock went through the football
season last fall with a record of un-
dying spirit and never-say-die fight
that gave him the election of capt-
aincy for next season.

Athletic Sophomores
Grab Basketball Title

Several years ago the intramural
plan of athletic games was inaugu-
rated at Montana State College to
promote an interest among the stu-
dents in the various activities. The
interest in these games became at
once very evident and by the time the
system had been in practice two years
it is estimated that at least 90 per-
cent of the men in college were en-
gaged in some sport on a competitive
basis.

However, this system also had some
drawbacks. The fraternity rivalry
became so keen as to cause antago-
nism in some cases, so it was decided
to abolish intramural athletics wher-
ever possible and put the games on an
interclass basis.

The first series of games to be
played off under the interclass plan
was basketball. Each class had a
Class "A" and a Class "B" team and
the games were so arranged that
each team played every other class
team. For the most part all these
games were fast with brilliant bas-
ket shooting being showed by some
of the men. It was not until the
last of the series that the Sophomore
Class A and B teams forged ahead
to win the title in both their respec-
tive classes.

The Class "A" team of sophomores
was composed of Breeden, Palo, Gar-
diner, Gill, Twilte, Downing, Maxey
and Fjeld, while C. Anderson, Vogt,
Olson McIver, Hurd and Wellington
made up the Class "B" team.

Hodges Bests Anderson
For Handball Honors

The handball games this year
aroused more interest and were more
closely contested than they have been
for several years. About 20 men
signed up for this contest. The
series started the first part of the
winter quarter and held over for sev-
eral weeks.

There was a gradual elimination
until there were just two men, LeRoy
Anderson and Ralph Hodge who were
undefeated. The championship game
between Hodge and Anderson was a
battle royal from start to finish with
Hodge winning the first of the three
games, Anderson the second and
Hodge taking the third by a few
points.

Dorothy Burgess, 1922, was tem-
porary assistant in botany and plant
pathology in the Oregon Agricultural
College for a year following her
graduation. For the next two years
she was half-time assistant at Leland
Stanford University, where she took
her master's degree. She is now
teaching botany in a high school in
California.



"POP" GREGORY

Gregory was captain of the foot-
ball squad last fall that went through
the season undefeated in the confer-
ence. "Pop" graduates this spring
too.

clean slate to start their conference
schedule.

The next game was played in
Butte with old rivals from Missoula.
This game was a disappointing one
to the students and fans alike. The
Bobcats were clearly in a slump and
although it was a better game than
the score would indicate, the Bruins
were masters of the situation
throughout most of the game. When
the final whistle blew the U. had a
27-0 victory chalked up against the
Bobcats.

Win by Three

The game with the Colorado Teach-
ers' College found the Bobcats hitting
their stride again and, although the
Teachers played brilliant ball and
their "flash," Pete Brown, upheld
his reputation of being the fastest
in the conference, the Bobcats came
through with a 9-6 victory.

In the Brigham Young game, played
at Bozeman, the Bobcats gave the
home crowd a brand of football long
to be remembered in the football an-
nals of the school. With a new com-
bination in the backfield, and a stone
wall for a line, the fighting Bobcats
smashed through their line and time
after time sent their flashy half-
backs around the Mormon ends for
long gains. In every phase of the
game the Bobcats were superior and
although the Utah boys put up a
wonderful fight, it was Montana's
day, and the Montana boys hung their
third conference scalp on their belt to
the tune of 27-0.

Win from Wyoming

The last conference game of the
season was played at Casper, Wy-
oming with the Wyoming U. It was
a hard fought game from start to
finish with both teams playing a bril-
liant game of football, but the Bob-
cat line showed a superiority and
coupled with a smooth working back-
field, the Bobcats emerged with a
10-0 victory over the Cowboys.

The Bobcat victory over the Uni-
versity of Wyoming and the Utah U.
as the undefeated teams of the con-
ference. The U. of Utah defeated the
Aggies in a Turkey day game,
thus leaving them and the Montana
Bobcats the two undefeated teams.

The Utah U. was unable to sched-
ule a game with the Bobcats because
Utah U. left for Honolulu on the
only available date for the game. Al-
though the Bobcats lost their chance
for a conference championship by
their inability to schedule five con-
ference games, it showed that Mon-
ana State has a team that will rank
with the best, and instills a hope for
as good or a better team in 1927.

Florence Switzer, 1920, following
her graduation took nurses' training
at the University of California. She
was school nurse for a year here in
the Bozeman public schools, and is
now employed by the health depart-
ment of Los Angeles.

SQUAD THAT WON THE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASKETBALL



WARD BREEDEN WINNER THOMPSON GLYNN CUMMINS

GARDNER MCFARLAND

Winning a conference victory in the
past basketball season was the most
thrilling and exciting thing that ever
happened in Bobcat athletics. Start-
ing with a comparatively new squad
of only three of last year's regulars
and some new men from the South,
Ott Romney developed a fighting
band of hoopers that went through
the season with only three confer-
ence defeats.

During the Christmas holidays the
Bobcats started their training by tak-
ing a barnstorming trip out to the
Coast. The regular team consisted of
three new men, as Glynn was unable
to make the trip, but notwithstand-
ing, they made an excellent record,
winning eight out of a total of 12
games. This trip did much to de-
velop the team play and good condi-
tion that led on to their later vic-
tories.

Play the Jimmies

The first home games were with
the Jamestown "Jimmies", a fast ag-
gregation that was several times
champions of their own conference.
The Bobcats gave the Bozeman peo-
ple some real basketball and won both
games by large scores of 59 to 11 and
44-15.

The first conference games of the
season were played with Utah Uni-
versity at Salt Lake City and the
Bobcats split the series when they
took the first 47-17 in brilliant fash-

ion but dropped the second after a
hard fought battle, 35 to 22. Utah
sports writers were high in their
praise of the Bobcat machine and
fans began to watch the Montana
team with interest.

Defeat Grizzlies.

On their way home from Utah the
Bobcats tangled with their old rivals
the Grizzlies, and won by more than
a 2 to 1 count of 50-to-22. Thomp-

son alone made 23 points, which was
enough to cinch the victory.

The big treat for Bozeman fans
came when the Bobcats defeated the
highly touted Utah Aggie team in
their two game series by scores of
35-29 and 40-24. The first game was
one of the fastest ever played in the
college gymnasium and furnished
thrill after thrill when the Aggies
staged a desperate rally towards the
end in a wild attempt to win. The
second game proved to be another
thriller but the Bobcats seemed to
have too big an edge over the Utah
men and won handily.

State Championship

Montana State cinched the state
championship when the Bobcats de-
feated the Grizzlies 51 to 32 in the
return game. The game was too one-
sided to be very interesting but at
times the Bruins showed flashes of
good basketball.

The next two games of the season
were with Brigham Young at Provo.
The Bobcat team worked like a well
oiled machine and easily disposed of



THE CAT'S MEOW

Montana has long been noted for athletes and the various schools of the state have developed some very good men. The State University at Missoula will issue diplomas to some of the best athletes in the country this spring and such men as Bill Kelly, Arnold Gillette, Clarence Spaulding, and Clarence Coyle have made national reputations in athletics.

Bill Kelly is a football player of note and all-American half back for last year. He leaves the University after playing three years of football, two of basketball and three of baseball. In the annual East-West game Kelly played an important part in the West's victory over the East. He has an appointment to West Point and through the Exponent we wish him luck, in his future athletics. Kelly is a Montana lad, being raised at Missoula.

Arnold Gillette, captain of the Grizzly track team this year and premier distance runner of the West and national two mile champion, will be one of the big losses to next year's track team across the hill. Gillette has made a very good record in distance running and should do well in the national intercollegiate this year. He is also a Montana product with his home at Lewistown.

Clarence Spaulding, hurdler and holder of the State and Pacific Conference record in the high sticks, leaves after three years on the Grizzly squad.

Clarence Coyle, track and basketball star, finishes after three years of track and basketball. Coyle will represent Montana in the Pacific coast conference this year and possibly the National intercollegiate, doing dashes and pole vaulting.

All of these men are Montana products and along with the athletes in the various schools in the state show that Montana has some wonderful athletes if they could hold them within the state. Many good men are lost each year and an effort should be made to keep Montana Men in Montana Schools.

SOPHOMORES WIN INTER-CLASS MEET

Competitors Showed Promise Despite Handicaps of Inclement Weather

The Interclass track meet this year was won by the sophomores with a score of 86½, totaling more than the other three classes combined. The freshmen were second with 28½ points, the seniors third with 17 points and the juniors took last with 10 points. Frank Ward and Russell Ward were the high individuals for the meet.

The meet was held before the men had a chance for any outside training and considering the cold, windy weather in which this meet was held the contestants did very well.

BOBCATS UNABLE TO PLAY TIE WITH UNIVERSITY

Because of incessant bad weather, the varsity baseball team was unable to play off the tie with the University of Montana for the state championship. In the series played at Missoula, each team won one game and a double header. The return games scheduled for Bozeman May 27 and 28 were cancelled, leaving the tie title in doubt.

Rainy days, accompanied by chilly weather and a little snow now and then, kept the Bobcat squad off the mound a far greater number of times than they were on it. Despite such conditions at home, Coach Dyche took his squad into Idaho for a five day trip which gave them some much needed practice although no victories. The two game series with the Grizzlies can be pointed out as the brightest spot in the season. Although both games were played in a rain of mud, fairly consistent ball was played by both teams. Valery Glynn, captain, pitching his last game for Montana State College won handily, 2-0. The College, however, lost the second game 8-3, with Babcock pitching. And thus the curtain fell on Montana State's 1927 baseball season.

Francis Robinson, '25, is art supervisor in the schools of Dayton, Ohio.

Lucien L. Benepe, '21, is statistician for the State Board of Health, Helena, Montana.

Mamie Egan, '22, has been supervisor of art at the Dillon State Normal for the past four years and will continue with the same work.

RECORDS TWO MEETS COMPARE FAVORABLY

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE RECORDS ABOUT THE SAME AS COAST RECORDS, DESPITE THE BAD TRAINING CONDITION IN MOUNTAIN STATES

With but one event, the discus, to be accounted for, records made at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate track and field meet held Saturday at the University of Southern California coliseum, Los Angeles, California, have the slight margin of a single track event over the records made at the Rocky Mountain meet held at Denver May 27 and 28. This comparison is rather a distinct surprise to followers of both conferences who generally concede the Coast the faster meet.

In field events, records give each conference two events. The Mountain conference leads in javelin and shot put, while the Coast has the better records in the pole vault and broad jump. A two inch margin gave the record to the Coast while nearly nine inches better must be conceded in the pole vault. However, the Mountain conference has but a two inch margin in the shot put, but has over six feet in the javelin.

Comparison in track events shows closer competition. A tie at 9.8 in the century dash furnishes a good starting point. New records of 23.3 and 24 in the 220 low hurdles give the Mountain athletes an advantage. A full second advantage in the 440, a new record of 48 seconds in the Rocky Mountain conference compared to a tied record of 49 seconds on the Coast, indicates a good margin in the quarter for the Mountaineers. Again in the high hurdles the Rocky Mountain conference leads, 14.9 compared with 15 for the Coast. The half mile record of 1:58 betters the Pacific coast time of 2:00.5 sufficiently to indicate a safe margin of victory.

In only one of the shorter races, does the Coast time eclipse the Rocky Mountain record, the 220 dash which was run in 21 seconds to 21.5 at Denver. A margin of four-fifths of a second in the mile gave the advantage to the Coast. A full one and one-third seconds gave the better record in the mile relay to the coast while a wide margin of 45.4 seconds in the two mile event piled up the lead for the Pacific athletes.

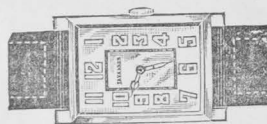
With admittedly much better weather conditions, records on the Coast should be much better than in the Mountains. However, the indication of the meet is that very little difference exists between the two conferences.

The University of Montana won but four points, a second place in the two mile with Arnie Gillette carrying her colors, giving them eighth place. The other members of the Grizzly team evidently did not place.

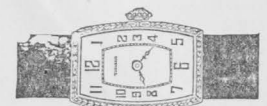
The summary of records: 440—R. M. 48, P. C. 49; 100—9.8, both; shot put—R. M. 46 ft. 3.7 in., P. C. 46 ft. 1.5 in.; pole vault—13 ft. 9.07 in., R. M. 13 ft. 2.5 in.; 220 hurdles—R. M. 23.3, P. C. 24; Mile—P. C. 4:24.6, R. M. 4:25.2; 120 high hurdles—R. M. 14.9, P. C. 15; mile relay—P. C. 3:20, R. M. 3:21.3; high jump—P. C. 5 ft. 11 in., R. M. 5 ft. 10.5 in.; 880—R. M. 1:58, P. C. 2:0.5; broad jump—P. C. 23 ft. 5.75 in., R. M. 23 ft. 3.75 in.; discus—R. M. 131.4, P. C. (not recorded); javelin—R. M. 196.7 ft., P. C. 190 ft. 4.5 in.; two mile—P. C. 9:34.6, R. M. 10:11; 220—P. C. 21 R. M. 21.5.

R. B. Streets, 1918, left here for graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where he took his Ph. D. degree in 1924. He is now assistant professor of plant pathology in the University of Arizona.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ENLARGES SCOPE IN FOUR YEAR PERIOD, 1923-1927

MANY NEW CONTESTS ADDED WHILE NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INCREASES FROM TWELVE TO LARGE MAJORITY OF 350 WOMEN ENROLLED

The four year period, 1923 to 1927 has shown a remarkable increase in athletic activity among the women of Montana State College, according to the number of entrants and various forms of contest sponsored.

The first competition in 1923 was swimming. There were not enough girls who could swim the length of the pool to have this as a requirement in the meet, so events were put on for girls who could swim only the width.

This year there were so many who wished to enter the meet that there were preliminary tryouts to eliminate all but the best contestants.

In 1923 there were two girls who could do a standing front and running front drive. Scarcely anyone knew the difference between a breast stroke and a crawl. This year, 13 girls entered the diving competition and fifteen the swimming for form. About twelve different dives were demonstrated to say nothing of life saving and water stunts.

In 1923, five girls competed in the rifle meet. 1927 found twenty-three girls competing. Five girls started out in the first speed hike, but only three finished. In 1927, seventy-six girls completed the quarter mile

speed hike, seventeen completed the mile, and thirteen completed the three mile event.

Nine girls participated in the first track meet, while forty-seven signed up for work in track this year. Fifteen girls played basketball the first year. This year forty girls were out for basketball. Only five girls entered distance hiking in 1923. In 1927, twenty-nine girls finished distance hiking.

In 1923, seven girls entered the tennis tournament. For the last two years there has been an average of 18 girls entered in this tournament. Volley ball was never played by girls until this year, when thirty girls went out.

In 1923, ninety per cent of the participants were independent. Now the work of organized groups exceeds that of the independents. About twelve girls used to repeat in athletic activities while now the majority of women on the campus participate in some athletic activity.

The donation of medals by Montana women and campus awards equal to those given to the men, have much to do with creating interest in competition between groups and sororities.

Olga Wedemeyer, '25, is supervisor of art in the girls school at St. Louis, Iowa.

Opal Chickenbeard, '22, the first president of Woman's League, now A. W. S., is teaching home economics in Great Falls high school.

EIGHT MONTANA STATE ATHLETES TO GRADUATE

(Continued from Page Four)
Blue and Gold and his long figure and characteristic hook pass will be greatly missed next year when Breeden leads the Bobcats for their games.

Lose Track Men

Like basketball the track is favored also by losing only two men: Bade, distance runner and cross country champion of four years ago, and John Thompson, sprinter. Louis Bade has been on Bobcat track squads four years and has made a good record as a distance runner. Illness hindered him last year but this year he performed well, winning the two mile against the Wyoming Cowboys and placing in the two mile against Missoula. John Thompson, quarter miler leaves the team after making three letters in the sport and during that time he was one of the mainstays of the relay team and a good 440 man.

Captain Glynn is the only man lost to the baseball team and Val leaves after making three letters in the diamond sport and capturing the team for the last two years. Glynn plays first base and pitches wonderfully well. He pitched the winning game against the Grizzlies this year and allowed but very few hits in any of the games he hurled in. He has signed a contract for the San Francisco Seal, to play ball in that high class league this summer.

Gussie Pool, 1921, was employed by the Montana Experiment station for a year following her graduation, and is now technician for a group of physicians in Los Angeles.

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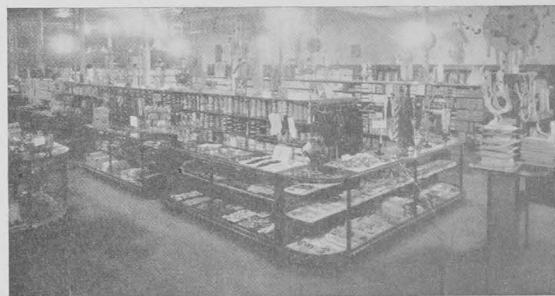
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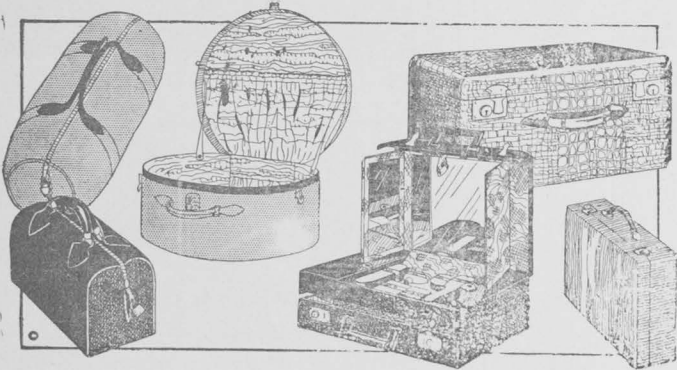
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FLOATING UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY PICKED

SECOND CRUISE WILL LEAVE NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 30TH NEXT FALL WITH A NEW UNDERGRADUATE BODY OF 375 YOUNG MEN

NEW YORK.—Dr. John Carlton Jones, Ph. D., LL. D., president emeritus of the University of Missouri, one of the best-known educators in the Middle West, will be president of the second college cruise on the S. S. Ryndam, the world's first "floating university," which sails from New York next September 20th with a new undergraduate body of 375 young men and a faculty of 35 to encircle the globe. Mr. Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel association, sponsors of the college afloat, announced today that Dr. Jones had accepted the appointment and that 22 faculty members have been appointed and endorsed by him. These include Dr. James E. Lough, dean of the pioneer cruise, who will serve in the same capacity on the second trip, and Dr. William Lester Henry, headmaster of the Choir School at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, who will be in charge of the new preparatory school department on board the Ryndam.

Dr. Jones succeeds Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the National association of Phi Beta Kappa and president emeritus of Western Reserve University, as president of the college afloat. He will accompany the next cruise around the world.

In accepting the presidency Dr. Jones said, "I believe that the 'floating university' idea has a far greater future than many educators in this country realize. I have satisfied myself that the University Travel association has begun to build a permanent institution which deserves the co-operation of the educational world. I believe that it is destined to make a number of significant contributions to the American educational system—notably an extension of the laboratory method of teaching to new fields. No one today would think of teaching botany, biology, chemistry and physics by the text-book method alone. Modern education demands an acquaintance with a subject besides a knowledge of it. First hand acquaintance is the crux of modern pedagogy. And what is true of the sciences I have mentioned is just as true of such subjects as sociology, economics, government, geography, art and the

rest. The 'floating university' now makes it possible in new fields that have long needed it.

"I should like to state also that I am in entire sympathy with the University Travel association's decision to limit the registration to young men. There is a division of opinion among educators as to the advisability of co-education on land. I think there can be little argument in its favor on the seven seas. A mixed group in far ports and on the high seas undoubtedly presents difficulties under cruise conditions and hampers the classroom work. The first cruise proved that."

Dr. Jones, who will be in active charge of the educational work on shipboard became president emeritus of the University of Missouri in 1923. He studied at Johns Hopkins university, and the Universities of Leipzig and of Munich, and holds degrees from the University of Missouri and Washington University. He is a member of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, the American Philology association, the Archeological Institute of America, the Classical association of the Middle West and South, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He was professor of Latin at the University of Missouri before becoming dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and later president of the university.

ALUMNI NOTES

Maude McNett, 1926, is in the Belgrade high school.

U. Bruce Mahee, '20, is the extension entomologist for Montana.

Jacob Forbes, 1926, is teaching in the high school at Kimberly, Idaho.

John Bowen, 1926, is with the Connelly Dairy Products at Billings.

Kenneth M. King, 1920, is the entomologist in charge of the Province of Saskatchewan.

William A. Amer, 1922, is manager of the Pacific Telephone Company at Santa Rosa, California.

A. T. Strand, 1917, at the present time is studying for a Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota.

Erant M. Brentall, 1922, is a designer for the Portland Electric Power Company, Portland, Oregon.

Mildred Bigelow, 1926, who has been teaching in the Whitehall high school, will continue her work there next year.

Walter Sutherland, 1926, is manager of the Phillips County Creamery and Products Company at Malta, Montana.

W. V. King, 1911, Ph. D. Tulane University, 1915, is employed in the W. S. Garet research work in the control of malaria.

C. L. Corkins, 1920, is professor of entomology in the University of Wyoming and is the state entomologist for Wyoming.



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(By Marion E. Dice, in the Hexagon)
During the past year, a nation-wide survey has been made by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to study the distribution of engineering graduates as to general fields, their earning capacity and progress, and their attitude toward their preparation for the profession. The results were reported in a recent issue of the Colorado Engineer. The results, particularly those concerning salaries, are of interest to chemists and especially chemical engineers.

In 1894, neophytic engineers received an average yearly salary of \$810; in 1924, an average of \$1,260. The yearly increase for the first three years after graduation varied between \$150 and \$480; after three years the increase was smaller. In the twentieth year for the class of 1894 and 1899, the average yearly salary had increased to \$13,000. One graduate reported a salary of \$30,000 in his thirtieth year after graduation. The report does not state whether or not he is running a transit in Florida.

Graduates were asked to list the subjects of the curriculum in which they had most difficulty. The answers were summarized as follows:

	Per Cent
Mathematics	21.4
Chemistry	16.3
Modern Languages	12.6
Descriptive Geometry and	
Drawing	12.2
Physics	10.6
Mechanics	9.3
English	7.8
Laboratory Courses	4.1
Engineering Subjects	3.2
Shop Courses	2.1
Others	.4

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The pleasure of summer sports is all in the comfort of one's wear, and the greatest comfort is to feel that you are dressed both becomingly and attractively. It's an easy matter if you select from the showing of smart sports apparel on display here.

LADIES KNICKERBOCKERS
In Linens, Tweeds and Soft Wool Materials
\$1.95 - \$4.95

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In leather and Cord uroy
\$4.95 - \$12.50

LADIES' SPORT HATS AND CAPS
Soft Wools and Silk Cords
75c - \$1.98

SPORT SHOES
For the rough hard wear of vacation days
\$3.98 - \$5.90

MEN'S AND BOYS RIDING BREECHES
Corduroy, Khaki and Soft Wool Materials lace or button knee
\$1.98 - \$6.50

LEATHER PUTTEE'S
Spring front or Spiral strap fastenings, very essential for outing wear
\$2.95



SOCIETY

Margaret Booth, Editor — Helen Solberg, Assistant

Mrs. Helen Bowen is spending the week end at the Pi Phi house.

Alfred Showalter, Ross Lyndes, Lynn Thompson, Fred Cook and George Crane were week end visitors at the Kappa Sigma house.

Alpha Gams

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

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Ross Lyndes, Helena, Montana, and Adolph Beber.

Alumni Entertain

The alumnae of Pi Beta Phi entertained the actives and pledges at a cookie shine on Monday evening.

Amigo's Have

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Booth of Forsyth, and Margaret Booth were dinner guests at the Amigo house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma held their spring party at Karst's Kamp on Saturday evening, June 4. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Cobligh, Profes-

sor and Mrs. Therkelson, Mrs. McCray and Dr. Neyman.

Other guests were: Mrs. G. E. Barnum, Marion Shaw, Wanda Hennigan, Helen Strong, Rosalie Lehnkind, Midge Marquis, Margaret Gallagher, Esther Wakefield, Vivian Holdgrafer, Margaret Crawford, Viola LeLachur, Gene Hoffman, Ruth Sander, Lucille Hayes, May Higgins, Leona Marvin, Helen Hickman, Rena Scovil, Amy Nichols, Vera Siefert, Lillian Kindschy, Marjorie Spaulding, Margaret McDonald, Lorraine Coy, Iris Peters, Isabel Gilchrist, Bernice Norris, Maxine Marvin, Alta Spain, Louise Spain, Gretchen Gohart, Bernice Crane, Beatrice Walton, Clara Collett, Bertha Herrin, Kathryn Buzard, Helen Eucan, Bernice Bottamly, Ruth Casey, Velma Wedeman, and Ruth Platt.

Two Engagements

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the engagement of Margaret Hammond to Ralph Wagner, Lambda Phi, and the engagement of Ruth Rogers to Harrell Renn, Omega Beta.

Pi Beta Phi's

Dinner guests of the Pi Phi on Sunday were: Stew Avery, "Smoky" Wetzstoen, Bert Rivers, Roy Kerlee, Sam Kirkes, Bob Downing, Ted Towe, Norman Hamill, and Hardy Tharp.

Dinner Guest at

Mrs. Anderson of Conrad was dinner guest at the Lambda Phi house last night. Mrs. Anderson is attending the graduation exercises and visiting her son, LeRoy, who is graduating.

Many Parents

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Booth of Forsyth, Mrs. Putnam of Hardin, Mrs. Mrs. Caldwell of Lewistown, Mrs. Hammond of Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kindschy of Lewistown, Mr. Stockton of Strathmore, Alberta, Canada, are all visiting their daughters during Commencement week.

To the dear public . . . it may seem that this business of writing . . . oh, well, nothing in particular, for the edification of M. S. C. is an easy job. Yes but that's only half of it . . . the feature writers are all on the verge of a nervous breakdown. That's the difficulty of being so original. We always pay the price.

COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY

In the Blue and Gold, in Pins, Broaches, Etc. Also the Year Books in the Blue and Gold.

Welcome to all the old students, hoping you will have a very happy time this week. Take home a souvenir

LESLIE E. GAGE

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Broken Lenses Replaced the Same Day
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A Hartman

Wardrobe Trunk

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AND LUGGAGE OF ALL KINDS

EARL S. MARSHALL

EXPONENT WILL BIND COPIES.

All fraternities and sororities which will furnish the Weekly Exponent with a copy of the issue for September 28 (No. 2) and a copy for May 25 (No. 35) before Wednesday noon, June 8, will be given a bound volume of the past year's Exponent.

Any staff members who would like a bound volume, and have a file of most of the issues for the year, can have same by turning over copies to the Weekly Exponent before Wednesday noon. Make all inquiries to either Don Weydemeyer or Ed Becraft.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. P. Smith of the Methodist church delivering the address. He was assisted by Rev. H. G. Klemme of the Presbyterian ministry, Rev. Arthur J. Aikins of the Christian church, and President Alfred Atkinson, D. Sc.

Rev. Smith spoke on the subject, "The Lure of the Unattained," and stressed the fact that graduation should not be looked upon as a final achievement but a mere stepping stone toward higher developments. "There is always something beyond," he stressed, "and man is a creature who should always strive to realize new things, to surpass himself in accomplishments."

In speaking of science and its developments, he emphasized the need for the development of the religious and moral side of life to keep pace with the development in science. "What we need today, is to push out farther in every direction, but especially in moral courage, ethics and religion," was his admonition.

Before finishing, he said, "Don't take life too seriously." He emphasized the fact, that although life is a stern, hard and serious game, yet in order to best meet all its problems, one must not take it too seriously.

IRENE McDONALD TO BE CHAIRMAN GIRLS CONGRESS COMING YEAR

Irene McDonald, a junior in the College of Household and Industrial Arts, will be chairman of the Girls' Vocational Congress for next year, according to an announcement made at the Junior-Senior banquet held last Tuesday evening, May 31, at Gilkerson's Cafeteria. Other chairmen of committees for next year that were announced included: Alberta Mitchell, Women's Day; Margaret Chenoworth, social activities; Jo O'Connor, publicity, and Vera Siefert, music. These committees are a part of the organization of the Associated Women Students.

About sixty young women attended the annual banquet given in honor of the graduating Seniors. The entertainment was featured by a clever stunt put on by the women of the Junior class.

The time has come for tears and wet (?) partings. The proper thing is to write the family, tell them you have paid all your bills . . . and have no money to come home on . . . and then spend two or three days saying goodbye in the proper manner . . . to all your friends. Just a tiny bit of research will teach anyone the proper manner.



After the Wedding—

and in the years to come, will you be proud of your betrothal and wedding rings?

These rings, you will always wear. Select them with the greatest of care. We believe the Genuine Traub Orange Blossom Rings to be the finest it is possible to procure. We have these rings to suit your preference and at any price you wish.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John Kistler, 1926, is at the Harvard Medical School.

Eleanor Marsten, '23, is supervisor of art at the State College at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

Loretta McHugh, '23, is supervisor of art at the city school of Flint, Michigan.

Genevieve Cooley is the assistant dean of women in the Girls' College at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mary Jo Stockton, '26, is to be art supervisor in the city school of Bozeman next year.

Marian Bates, '26, will teach art in the schools at Roberts, Montana.

Alicia Graham, '25, is dietitian specialist at the Martha Cook building in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mary Ebersole, '23, H. E., is the state extension worker at the capitol building in Boise, Idaho.

Nona Sackett, '22, is supervisor of home economics in the Deer Lodge high school.

Thelma McNeal, '25, is instructor in home economics in the high school at Greensborough, North Carolina.

Laura Asbury, '25, is instructor in home economics in the schools of Hardin, Montana.

Helen Hoadley, '26, will be an instructor in home economics in Helena high school.

M. K. Luther, '23, who has had charge of the Smith-Hughes work and has been instructing in agriculture for the past five years in White-

hall will continue with the same work.

Kenneth McIver, '26, is manager of the Pondera Dairy Products at Williams, Montana.

Herbert Wildman, '22, is superintendent of schools at Sumatra, Montana.

Dean Hauseman, '21, is a member of the Hauseman-McCall Co. of Bozeman, Montana.

BLUE AND GOLD JACKETS TO BE WORN NEXT YEAR IN PLACE DERBY AND CANE

At a meeting or Septemviri held last Tuesday evening, a proposition was presented by Hardy Tharp which was passed upon as a tradition for the college. This new tradition is the wearing of a senior jacket by all seniors during the entire year that they graduate, in place of the usual derby and cane and parasol.

The jacket which is to be used is a blue wool close-knit coat affair with gold trimmings on the edges and pockets. On one pocket will be a gold Bobcat head and on the other, a gold numeral signifying the year the senior is expected to graduate. Septemviri, in considering this proposition, voted that this could not be worn by any other than seniors but could be purchased at the beginning of the year.

It will not be compulsory that seniors buy this jacket, but it will substitute present traditional senior

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

The Spirit of Youth

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Presents

By A. P. YOUNGER
Adaptor of
"Brown of Harvard"

The Greatest College Picture Ever Made

To the Old "Grads" and the Freshmen to the Senior



YOUTH BEAUTY ROMANCE

With a Great Cast
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CHARLES DELANEY
JAMES HARRISON
EDNA MURPHY
BROOKS BENEDICT
KATHLEEN KEY
GIBSON GOWLAND
DUANE THOMPSON
PAT HARMON
ROBERT HOMANS
25 University Football Stars

Directed by
RICHARD THORPE
Under the Personal Supervision
of the Author

Your Kodak Prints



Preserve the
Memories
of your

SCHOOL DAYS

Don't let the
old scenes
and faces
be
forgotten!

ALEXANDER ART CO.

"Master Photo Finishers"

SEE US

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ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE

at

REASONABLE PRICES

OLIVER-STOUT
IMPLEMENT CO.

garb. The coats will cost \$7.00 each, and can be purchased at Hauseman and McCall's. Any juniors who wish to order their next year's sweater now, can do so by seeing either Hardy Tharp or ordering at Hauseman and McCall's.

CONFESSION

(On the order of Kipling . . . in no particular style.)

I've taken my fun where it found me, I've loved, and studied and flunked. I came to this school a poor freshman And now I'm convinced life's the bunk.

I loved a senior my first year, A junior my second . . . a sophomore my third . . .

When I was a senior as you dears, A freshman was good enough.

A senior I am no more . . . I'm about to make my find And I love the girl next door . . . A high school girl . . . is mine.

Ruth Sweat, '16, is nutrition specialist for the Washburn Crosby Milling Company.

CHARLES DRAPER '12 ATTENDS HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

Charles Draper, '12, arrived yesterday (Monday) morning to attend the annual Homecoming Day at Montana State College. Mr. Draper is now editor of the Red Lodge Pickett-Journal. When attending Montana State College, he was editor-in-chief of the Exponent for two years and was the first editor to publish a weekly paper.

Commencement Tomorrow

INDEPENDENT MEAT MARKET

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WE WISH TO EXTEND OUR CONGRATULATIONS
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CLASS OF 1927

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EIFFEL AND CADET PURE
SILK HOSE

Both nationally known for their splendid appearance and
wonderful wearing qualities

GUARANTEED TO WEAR SILK STOCKINGS

AT

\$1, \$1.65, \$2, \$2.50

COLOR AND LEGEND
IN INDIAN MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

the white man appears to announce the death of Fire Moccasins and the braves in battle, and as an act of mourning, Pine Leaf goes away with him. Fire Moccasin returns and sings the song of the Deserted Lodge. The part of the young Indian leader was ably taken by Bill Ennis, whose voice was particularly pleasing. The Old Man Coyote returns and curses his people for their lack of courage in opposing the white man, and the tents of the Indians fade away, leaving only eternity and the morning star. The role of Bird Woman was beautifully sung by Mrs. Waddell. Dr. D. N. Lehmer, who came from California to take part in the masque, made a distinct contribution, not only in a powerful and resonant voice, especially noted in the singing of Dawn, the Buffalo Song and the lovely Song of the Lonely Trail, but also in a personality that added sincerity and feeling to the whole performance. Dr. Joseph Adam and his orchestra rendered a sympathetic interpretation of the music and the college chorus was particularly effective in adding to the atmosphere of the play.

One of the many unique aspects of the masque that compelled attention was the lighting effect that was something distinctly new in setting production, each change of light signifying change of season in nature and in the lives of the Absaroka. The Indian ceremonies, reminiscent of tribal history, and the real descendants of the Absaroka themselves gave exactly the illusion of reality necessary.

MARTHA MAXEY WINS
PRIZE FOR BEST DRAMA

Miss Martha Maxey was awarded the Vandenhook prize for the best dramatic production written during the past year, at the Masque presentation last night.

Miss Maxey was the author of the Indian Masque that was presented Saturday and again last night to a crowded house. President Atkinson presented the award and commented on the fine quality of the work done by the winner of the prize.

BYRON'S CAFE

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NEW STRAW HATS

to go with that new Spring Suit we have for you are now on display.

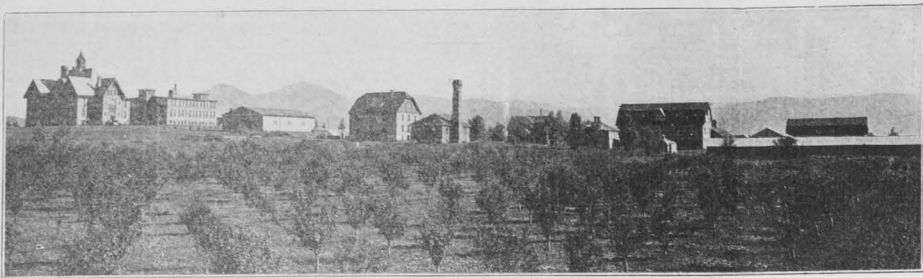
Brims turned down all around—soft crushy straws—that's the new dope on straw hats

NEW SPRING SUITS
\$35.00

NEW STRAW HATS
\$3.50

FLORSHEIM SHOES
\$10.00

HOLLOWAY'S



THE COLLEGE AS IT USED TO BE

The college shown here is now almost completely changed. The old Chemistry Building burned down October 20, 1916, and was replaced by the one now in use. The old heating plant is now remodelled into a grain laboratory; the old bug building is now used by the Extension department. This picture was taken about 1907.

SPRING HOMECOMING
NOW IN SESSION

(Continued from page one)

track, Mock, and intramural, Frazier.

Frosh Awards

Frosh football—C. Anderson, Archibald, Best, Bequette, F. Brown, Browning, Cline, Chez, R. Crumley, Dawes, Eikrem, Fitzstephens, Kirkes, Logensgaard, Moes, MacFarland, Noble, Palo, Peterson, Preston, E. Richards, Reeder, Renn, Russell, L. Rivers, Rigg, Semingsen, Watters, and Willard.

Frosh basketball—Semingsen, McFarland, E. Richards, Preston, Browning, Eikrem, Dawes, Conrady, Sadler, and O. Ward.

Rifle awards—Ed Jones, Armstrong, L. Richards, and Trent.

Luncheon on Campus

With the conclusion of the award program, a luncheon will be held on the campus. All alumni and former students, together with their husbands or wives, and children will be the guests of the college faculty at this luncheon.

At 1:30 this afternoon, the alumni will hold a business meeting for the purpose of considering the Greater Montana State College Association. This association will include the former students as well as alumni. Since M. S. C. has approximately 13,

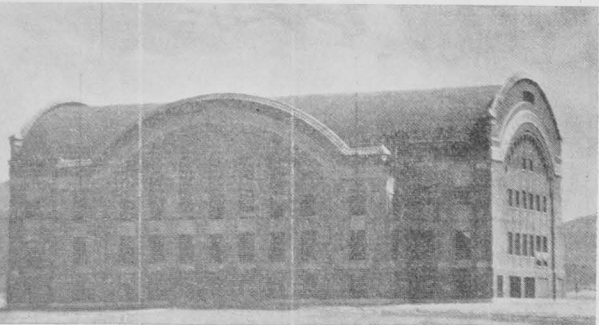
000 ex-students, this association would have a very extensive membership. The alumni have already indicated, by mail, that they are very much in favor of this new plan.

After the business meeting is adjourned, transportation will be furnished for an auto tour of the college grounds. This tour will include a thorough inspection of all the new buildings together with a drive through the city of Bozeman.

Banquet and Tour

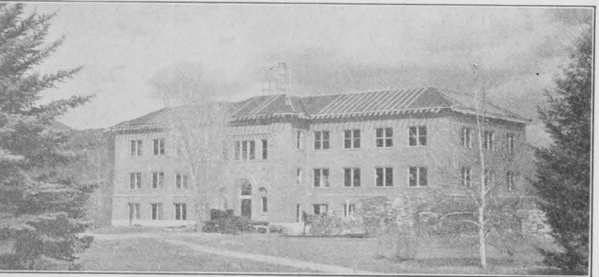
The hours from four to six will be left open for class and fraternity reunions. At six o'clock there will be a Homecoming banquet in the gymnasium for all who care to attend. Reservations for plates have already been made so that a very large attendance at this greatest "get-together" of the day, is assured.

To conclude the Homecoming program there will be a Homecoming dance starting at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. All alumni, former students, their wives and children, and the Class of 1927 are urged to attend this dance. There will be no charge for this part of the program. Although this will conclude the events for the day, it is hoped that as many as possible of the alumni and ex-students, will stay for the Commencement day exercises to be held Wednesday morning.



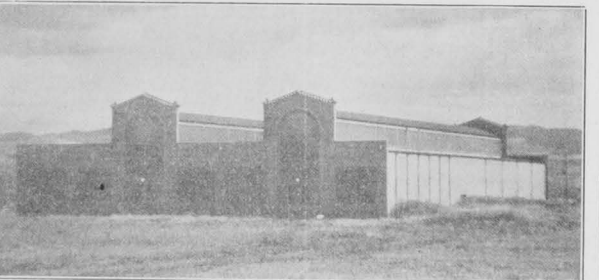
GYMNASIUM

Completed in time for the annual tourney in March 1923. The building was formally opened with the first game of the tournament. Since then it has been of invaluable aid in developing athletics at Montana State.



HERRICK HALL

Named in honor of Dean Una B. Herrick, and completed last fall. Some of the building was moved into at the beginning of the year, but part of the equipment was late necessitating the waiting of the Home Economics department until about the first of November.



ENGINEERING SHOPS



AGRICULTURAL HALL

COMMENCEMENT AT
GYM TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

Ernest DeAlton, Deer Lodge, Agri. Education.

Earl Gregory, Hanover, Agri. Education.

Adolph Hartwig, Elkton, S. D., Agri. Education.

Edgar D. Johnson, Clancy, Agri. Education.

Harold L. Kohls, Beaver Dam, Wis., Agronomy.

Fred Long, Hanover, Agri. Education.

Frank Logan, Bozeman, General Agriculture.

Ralph Mowery, Bozeman, Agri. Education.

Harley C. McFerran, Boyes, Animal Husbandry.

Orlando Patterson, Bozeman, Agri. Education.

Francis Ralston, Wise River, General Agriculture.

Glenn Sands, Bozeman, Dairy Mfg.

Robert Tootell, Great Falls, Agri. Education.

Jack Travis, Bozeman, Agri. Education.

Herbert Winner, Fairfield, Agri. Education.

Bernard Williams, Dillon, Agri. Education.

Donald Weydemeyer, Libby, General Agriculture.

College of Engineering

Stewart Avery, Three Forks, Indus. Engr.

LeRoy Anderson, Conrad, Chem. Engineer.

Donald Bennett, Bozeman, Indus. Engineer.

Wesley Boss, Belgrade, Ind. Chem.

Andrew Bodner, Raynesford, Elec. Engr.

Elbert Brentnall, Three Forks, Elec. Engr.

Matthew F. Canning, Butte, Elec. Engr.

Ralph Cushing, Dillon, Architecture.

Oscar Cutting, Glasgow, Mech. Engr.

Hans Frank Dehler, Chicago, Ill., Elec. Engr.

Carroll Doran, Sioux Pass, Ind. Chem.

Ralph Earhart, Conrad, Ind. Chem.

William Ennis, Butte, Mech. Engr.

Robert R. Esqar, Bozeman, Architecture.

Keith Frazier, Glasgow, Elec. Engr.

Oscar Gilbertson, Kalispell, Elec. Engineer.

Clarence Guillot, Helena, Ind. Engr.

Elton Haines, Bozeman, Civil Engr.

Terry Hatveldt, Billings, Elec. Engr.

J. P. Heidelman, Ronan, Elec. Engr.

Carroll Holloway, Evansville, Ind., Ind. Engr.

Burnett Hubbard, Troy, Elec. Engr.

Stanley Hodgson, Bonner, Architect.

Carl Irish, Hedges, Elec. Engr.

Karl Johnson, Silver Bow, Elec. Engr.

Valens Jones, Bozeman, Civil Engr.

Edward Jones, Bozeman, Mech. Engr.

Francis Kelly, Helena, Civil Engr.

Clarence Kerlee, Darby, Elec. Engr.

Frank Lamb, Hobson, Elec. Engr.

Walter Lund, Outlook, Elec. Engr.

Ridgley Morison, Bozeman, Ind. Chem.

John Morrison, New Britain, Conn., Civil Engr.

William Pakala, Red Lodge, Elec. Engr.

Michael Pohlod, Belt, Elec. Engr.

Burton Rivers, Deer Lodge, Elec. Engr.

Henry Schwartz, Bozeman, Ind. Chem.

Renald Shoemaker, Piper, Elec. Engr.

Robert Stockton, Strathmore, Alta., Ind. Engr.

Samuel Thompson, Alberton, Elec. Engr.

John Van Rhee, Minneapolis, Minn., Civil Engr.

Morse Waldorf, Dillon, Ind. Chem.

College of Applied Science

Borghild Anderson, Bozeman, Applied Science.

Bernice Berthot, Bozeman, Applied Science.

Margaret Booth, Forsyth, Applied Science.

Elva Budd, Bozeman, Applied Science.

Ruth Casey, Anaconda, Education.

George Cummins, Darby, Botany and Bact.

Shubert Dyche, Salt Lake City, Utah, Botany and Bact.

Theodore Dozois, Roundup, Botany and Bact.

Kenneth Dozois, Roundup, Botany and Bact.

Irene Davidson, Waubay, S. D., Education.

Gertrude Dawes, Bozeman, Education.

Heber Donohoe, Bozeman, Botany and Bact.

Vern Dusenberry, Bozeman, Education.

David Fox, Greeley, Col., Entomology.

Sara Kendall, Bozeman, Botany and Bact.

Geneva Keller, Billings, Chemistry.

LeRoy Kerlee, Darby, Botany and Bact.

Lillian Kindschy, Lewistown, Education.

Lois McCoy, Miles City, Applied Sci.

Eliza Megee, McAllister, Applied Sci.

Mila Parkin, Bozeman, Chemistry.

Helen Solberg, Big Timber, Applied Science.

Norma Smith, Trident, Applied Sci.

Walter Stanley, Whitehall, Entomology.

Frances Wylie, Bozeman, Education.

Frank Wisner, Bozeman, Botany and Bact.

Harold Wiles, Columbia Falls, Chemistry.

Joseph Ottenheimer, Salt Lake City, Utah, Education.

College of Household and Industrial Arts

Esther Asbury, Crow Agency, Applied Art.

Alma Albrecht, Bozeman, Applied Art.

Kathryn Caldwell, Lewistown, Applied Art.

Ragna Anderson, Bozeman, Home Economics.

Alta Atkinson, Chilliwick, B. C., Home Economics.

Gwendolyn Davis, Bozeman, Home Ec.

Clara Dugan, Bozeman, Home Ec.

Lois Fransham, Bozeman, Home Ec.

Irma Gill, Butte, Home Ec.

Margaret Hammond, Livingston, Home Ec.

Ada McGinley, Bozeman, Home Ec.

Mary Alice Powers, Bozeman, Home Ec.

Lenore Sullivan, Stevensville, Home Economics.

Lola Hays, Bozeman, Secretarial Sci.

William McDonnell, Bozeman, Secretarial Science.

Charlotte Putnam, Hardin, Secretarial Science.

Mercedes Staebler, Butte, Secretarial Science.

Those who will receive advanced degrees:



WILLIAM EDSALL
President of the Montana State College Alumni association.

BOZEMAN AUTO TOP SHOP

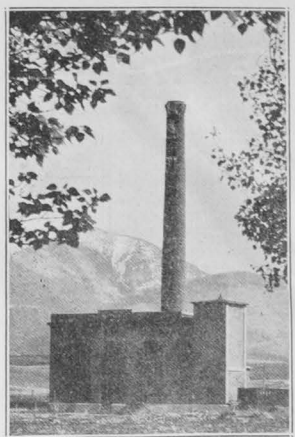
Have been in Bozeman five years—oldest top shop in town

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CLASSIC Barber Shop

Fine Hair Cutting Is Our Business

Basement Commercial Bank
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THE HEATING PLANT

This new addition supplemented the two old plants in the winter of 1923. One of the old plants has been taken down and the other remodelled.

Watenpugh, Howard N., M. S. in Agron.

Eilene Jacobs, M. S. in Home Eco.

Murray, W. A., degree in Elec. Engr.

St. Clair, Ward, degree in Elec. Engr.

Webber, Ward P., degree in Civil En.

Whitney, Wallace, M. E. degree in Mech. Engr.

Edith Kuhns, 1924, since her graduation has been assistant bacteriologist in the hygienic laboratory of the Montana State Board of Health. She has had two promotions during her employment there.

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Rite-Dress and Glacier Bloom

(A Cleansing hair-dressing) (A Cool, antiseptic face lotion)

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Since 1885
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