

Tourney Sidelights

Grady seems to be pretty popular with the Gallatin people.

Dyer realizes his limited possibilities when it comes to jumping for the all.

Swanson had a chance to either tie or win the game from Billings with two free throws after the gun. He missed both of them. Pretty tough. Lot's of responsibility to place on one man.

Fergus never seems to be in a hurry but they often get there just the same.

Why did we pay a buck to see Loot when they put on all of their acts at the tournament

We'll always look forward to the tourney if it means another leg show.

They say it's a poor comedian, who laughs at his own jokes but no one doubts it is OK for the Loot chorus to enjoy their little act.

Speaking of sweeping the floor, the boys are fast, but were not so certain of the efficiency.

Hunger stifled the ardor of the fans in the last game of the morning. Toasting on an empty stomach is not being done this year.

On handed shots from any angle or position seem to be Wolf Point's specialty. Helena was not able to guard these shots that rained on the basket and were consequently outscored.

One of the big differences in high school and college basketball is when a high school team is ahead five or six points one can set back and relax. In college playing five or six points is not considered a comfortable margin and a change of score may be expected any moment.

Wolf Point upset the dope bucket when they took Helena into camp.

The Exponent's guess as to the placing has all gone hooley.

The dispensers of candy and soft drinks are losing their voices fast. Worthington's voice was a hoarse whisper this morning.

What the well-dressed high school men will wear! Look at those three Billings boys, Don Shinn, Jerry Morris, Vernon Fladager in green and white jackets, tan polo sweaters, and blue fours or cords. They are having the time of their lives at the tournament and take in all the games. One M. S. C. girl was heard to say to another as these boys passed, "Gee but I wish they were a little older". Don overheard them and said to Jerry, "Too bad, but we are already dated."

Fourteen white hairs have appeared in Prof. Post's head since the tournament started.

The tournament committee will hold their annual bull session next week but not before. It's the best tournament in years, thanks to the committee.

Here's one on McCormick—He wouldn't let a fellow in on last year's ticket, in fact he almost insisted that he stay out of the gate. All the kids in town know Mac and he knows them so that's a point in his favor.

Chuck Ille and the other ticket takers are too hard boiled to even swim. But they are there doing their duty or M. S. C.

The games opened with all the spectators dead tired but they closed tough. Park-Whitefish game opened their eyes, and the Helena-Wolf Point tussle brought them out of the doze.

Give'm the ax—Give'm the ax appears to still be the popular high school yell.

Hill and Stuart, Helena's guards are one sweet pair. It is seldom that there is two men of their calibre on one team.

Wolf Point looked hopelessly beaten the first quarter being on the short end of a 11-2 score, but held Helena scoreless the second quarter and piled up enough points to lead at the half.

Peggy Scott took the house by storm—the lady knows her whistles.

The staff absolutely refuses to report another Wolf Point-Helena game. Our weak hearts will not pump thru another.

Such power, women, it's no wonder you can't get away with that "cave-man stuff." The tumbling team sure looked powerful.

It was decided by the jury that Leona Rutledge excelled in shape of figure of all the contestants. (The tumbling team).

Moore of Chinook is a sophomore. No doubt we will hear more of him.

SUGARBEETERS COP TOURNEY

Champions Nineteenth Annual Tournament



Courtesy, Great Falls Tribune

Standing (left to right) are Verlin Cox, Melvin Crawford, Coach Carl Horn, Burnell Noyes and Roy Noyes. Seated are (left to right) Joe Sackett, Wallace Zimmerman, Max Proctor, Herbert Moore, Franklin Overcast and Hollister Reser. In the foreground is young Harry McCabe, official mascot, and one of the best basket shooters on the squad.

TOURNEY FINALS ARE THRILLING CONTESTS

Standing Room Only for Fans. Four Games Played. Much Enthusiasm Displayed. Billings, Park and Helena Took the First Three Games

HOW THEY PLACED

1. Chinook
2. Wolf Point
3. Helena
4. Park
5. Billings
6. St. Charles
7. Central
8. Fergus

Wolf Point-Chinook

The gymnasium is packed for the final game. Chinook came out on the floor with her mascot and receives a great ovation from the crowd. The mascot made a basket as usual. Wolf Point got a big hand from the crowd. Zimmerman is not starting the game for Chinook. Wolf Point took the tip-off. Herman came through 4-0 for Wolf Point. Bechtal shoots one to make it 6-0. One minute of game is gone. Time out, called for Chinook. Wright misses a short shot. Bechtal shoots right and left but misses. Three minutes of play, and Chinook has not shot at the basket. Bechtal sunk another making it 8-0 for Wolf Point.

Overcast is fouled by Wright, and misses the first, making the second. Score is 8-3 for Wolf Point. Wolf Point is playing Chinook off their feet. Herman shot a long one but it was short. Overcast was blocked in attempting to shoot. Herman intercepted Chinook. Wright fouled Proctor. He made the first one, he missed the second. Chinook shot and missed. Zimmerman went in for Reser. The quarter ended 10-4 in favor of Wolf Point.

Wolf Point takes the jump to start the second quarter. Moore missed a shot. Chinook intercepted a pass. Bechtal shot a long one but missed. Herman shot a long one from the center of the floor, but it was short. Weeks fouled Proctor and Proctor made it. The score is now 12-9. Chinook is snapping out of it. Overcast fouled Wright, who made it. Score now 13-9 in favor of Wolf Point. Zimmerman missed a long one. Overcast made a shot from under the basket. Herman shot another long one from the side. This is the fourth long one Herman has made. Herman missed a shot. Wright fouled Moore, who had his shot. Hanson is substituted for Wright on Wolf Point squad. Overcast tries a long one but misses. Wolf Point is missing the basket. Overcast misses. Clark shot but missed. Bechtal shoots from the foul line and makes it, making the score 17-12 in favor of Wolf Point. Chinook takes time out again. The play is resumed. Herman attempted a shot from the middle of the floor, but failed to connect. The score Wolf Point 17, Chinook 12 at the end of the half.

Second half begins with Wolf Point taking the tip off. Chinook out under the Wolf Point basket. Herman dribbled up the floor and passed to Bechtal who missed. Ball intercepted by both sides. Wolf Point missed two short shots, and Bechtal fouls Sackett. Sackett missed the try. Bechtal shot but missed. He missed another. Chinook gained tip off with Zimmerman shooting but missing. Hanson shot but missed. Bechtal is shooting right and left. Wolf Point intercepted a pass. Zimmerman shot and was fouled. The basket counts. He makes the first foul, and missed the second. The score is now 17 to 15 in favor of Wolf Point. Overcast made a beautiful one handed shot and tied the score. Wolf Point takes time out. Chinook seems to be functioning. The teams are so evenly matched that it is hard to tell which is superior.

The crowd is in an uproar. Wolf Point takes the tipoff. Herman took a one-handed shot which went wild. Chinook took the rebound. Weeks failed in an attempt to make a shot. Weeks fouls Zimmerman. Zimmerman converted. Score Chinook 18; Wolf Point 17. Wolf Point takes the tipoff. Wright is substituted for Hanson. Overcast made a big shot. Chinook 20, Wolf Point 17.

Bechtal makes a one-handed shot from the corner. Moore tried a long one but missed. Proctor intercepted a long one. Herman missed a side line shot. Proctor shoots a long one but misses. Wolf Point outside. The third quarter ends 20-19 Chinook.

Wolf Point seems to be tiring. Chinook has the ball. Moore shoots but misses. Bechtal attempts a long one-handed shot, but it is to one side. Overcast misses a try. Bechtal again misses. It is still anybody's game.

Zimmerman attempted shot from the side but it is low. Wolf Point gained the ball. Herman misses two. Overcast sinks a short one from the side. Chinook has the tip-off. Bechtal is taken out and Courchene is sent in for him.

Chinook has the ball and takes it down the floor. It is a jump ball under the Chinook basket. Overcast missed a short shot. The score is 22-19 Chinook. Herman misses another long one. Chinook intercepted and takes time out. The score is 22-19 with two and a half minutes to go. Bechtal is sent back into the game in the place of Courchene.

Chinook has the ball outside. There is quite a scrimmage under the Chinook basket. Clark has the ball. Bechtal misses another shot. Overcast misses a set up shot. Wolf Point takes the jump ball under the Chinook basket. Chinook gains the ball and Proctor shoots a long one but misses. Time is called out. Herman enters in the place of Courchene.

Overcast fumbles the ball near the Wolf Point basket. Overcast is knocked out and time is called out. The gun is in the timer's hand. Weeks shoots a long one for Wolf Point. Chinook 22, Wolf Point 19.

Helena-St. Charles

The Helena-St. Charles game started off with both teams fighting up and down the floor, before Collins opened for Helena. Mears took a long one, but Collins sneaked around to make it 4-2 for Helena. Welham tied the count and Punters made it 6-4 for the Saints. Helena tied it with two free ones just before the quarter ended.

With the start of the second Helena took the lead when Lyman sneaked in for a short one, and made it 10-6 for Helena with a one-hand shot from directly in front of the basket. Welham took a one-handed shot to make it 10-8, and Helena took time out. Both teams were fighting clean and hard. The Saints seemed to be slowing down a little and Helena had the best of the playing for floor work but had difficulties on shots. The half ended 10-8 for Helena.

St. Charles took the tip-off. Stuart shot a long one from near the center of the floor. He shot again and was intercepted. They worked the ball down the floor. Lyman missed two close attempts. St. Charles took the ball and Helena intercepted. Lyman shot but missed. Lincoln shot from the side. St. Charles took the ball out underneath its own basket. Lincoln fouled Stuart. Stuart converted. Score 15-8 for Helena. Mears shot a long one for the Saints.

Mears shot a short one and went through. St. Charles missed a short one. Welham put a difficult shot thru and made the score 15-14. Stuart shot and missed. Welham missed a long one. Mears missed a foul. Score, 15 to 14 Helena, at end of third quarter.

Kealey was sent in for Punters to start the fourth period. Hill was fouled for taking a shot after making a basket. Reckman shot and made it. Score 17 to 15 in favor of Helena. Lyman made a basket. Punters was sent in for Kealey. Blucher was sent in for Welham for the Saints. Mears took a shot but Lyman blocked him and Hill missed a short one. Lincoln sunk a long one from the center of the floor. Five minutes were left to quarter. Welham went in for Blucher. Lots of (Continued on Page Four)

HART AND DEWEY ELECTED EDITORS

Two Years Experience Required. Must Be Approved By Board of Publications

At a recent election, held March 11, heads of the two principle college publications were elected for the coming year. There were two candidates for each position, and as a result of the election, George Hart was chosen editor-in-chief of the Exponent over Michael Devey, and Franklin Dewey was chosen editor-in-chief of the Montanan over Horace Bolster.

Requirements for either position are two years of work on the publication in question. Applications of candidates are first sent to the Board of Publications of the College. These applications are acted on by the Board and if approved, the candidates are formally nominated at a college assembly. They are then voted in at a general student election.

George Hart, the new chief of the Exponent, has served during the past years as athletic editor of both the Exponent and the Montanan. He has been prominent in many activities in college and was recently pledged to Pi Delta honorary journalistic fraternity. Hart is a junior in college and a member of the Amigo fraternity.

The new editor of the Montanan, Franklin Dewey, is a sophomore and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. During the past year he has been assistant-editor of the Montanan and served on the repertorial staff of the Exponent. Dewey is also a pledge (Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLL IN INDUSTRIES

Science Is Backbone of Farming. Montana State Ranked As One of Best Institutions. Is Broad Subject. First Two Years Same for All Courses

"Scientific Agriculture is the backbone of farming today. The adoption of scientific methods by farmers

A. W. S. OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Banquet Held at Gilkerson's Cafeteria. Election Will Be Held Wednesday March 19

The women of the senior class held their annual dinner at Gilkerson's Cafeteria, Monday, March 3. Dean Herrick and 33 senior women were present. Norma Beck, president of Associated Women students, introduced Dean Herrick, who discussed the probability of discontinuing the junior-senior banquet in the spring quarter. She traced the history of the event to the present time.

The main purpose of the dinner was to nominate officers for A. W. S. The following are nominees: President, Lillian Tubb and Alice Taylor; vice president, Elizabeth Seitz and Helen Schultz; secretary, Mary Frances Spain; and treasurer, Peggy Scott and Grace Anderson; historian, Mary Lowney and Helen Eagle.

The election of officers will be held Wednesday, March 19 at Main hall.

is becoming greater each year and they are discarding old out-of-date methods. Scientific methods often enable the farmer to make money where otherwise he would lose. As the basic of scientific farming is a thorough knowledge of the underlying principles of agriculture, the sooner one can get through, the better. This knowledge may in general be obtained in two lines which are experience and a College of Agriculture. When one thinks of the long time it may take in obtaining the experience compared to four years at college, plus experience, he often goes to college," says dean of agriculture Linfield.

Montana State College has been ranked for many years as one of the (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT GROUPS SPONSOR STUNTS

Many College People Take Part in Giving Between Game Entertainments

The Associated Students of Montana State have added at attraction to the tournament week by sponsoring student organization stunts.

Wednesday evening the "M" Club displayed a prize winning basketball game that featured every man's favorite sport from basketball to boxing and all agree that Jimmie Owens is a near rival to Bobbie Morris in officiating. The same evening the men's Loot chorus of "Queen High" accompanied by Ed Pegram entertained by their tap dance. Thursday night the Spur organization exhibited something different in the form of a drill which formed the letters, M. S. C., and sang several college songs. Pegram's or (Continued on Page Four)

FORTY-FIVE MUSICIANS TO GO ON ANNUAL MONTANA STATE BAND TOUR IN SPRING

Every Student May Try for Place. High Experience Valuable. Freshman Organization Maintained. Furnish Music for Many Occasions. Will Leave After End of Quarter

Every student coming to this institution has the chance to try out for the band, the same as for any other activity. Those who have had high school experience are especially favored, for no longer does one who does not know a little about music have much of a chance. All the first year men, and those who have not been selected for the varsity group are combined into what is called the Freshman Band, and they practice separately from the varsity squad. It is from this group, however, that the material for the varsity band is drawn, and a player never knows when he will be a favored one. Members of this group have the privilege of being exempted from Military Science, however. The varsity band or the Bobcat band is the one which furnishes the music at all parades, demonstrations, games, and so forth, and is the group which plays every afternoon and evening during tournament.

Out of this group each year, 30 men are selected to make the state tour,

and these are given special drill in high class concert music.

At the present time there are 45 enrolled in the Freshman band, and 35 members in the varsity group. Of (Continued on Page Four)

College Students Are Offered Tours to Points of Interest

During the summer vacation months the National Student Federation of America, at the invitation of the C. I. E. plans to send a delegation of one hundred American students on various trips through Europe. As in the past three years, they are to travel in small groups, student-lead, Tourist Third Cabin, and will remain in Europe anywhere from five to eight weeks.

Tours this year cover the British Isles, Latin countries, Central Europe

the Balkans, France, and Spain, Scandinavian, Poland and the Baltic, Germany and Austria, an itinerary covering five principal European cities, and a Modern Art tour. All have in common a week in London, with visits to Oxford or Cambridge; another in Geneva, the kaleidoscopic capital of the international world and several days in Paris and—joy of joys for the weary peripatetic—five or six days unscheduled for loafing or special jaunts.

Exponent's All State Team; This Is Not the Official Choice

Betchal, Wolf Point	McCarthy, Butte Central
Overcast, Chinook	Dyche, Gallatin
Proctor, Chinook	Fladager, Billings
Weeks, Wolf Point	Dyer, Fergus
Hill, Helena	Stuart, Helena
Zimmerman, Chinook	Rickman, St. Charles
	Utility

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THE END

Another tournament is over. The series this year have not been quite as well attended as some we remember in the past, but the sportsmanship of both the teams and the visitors was beyond reproach.

Twenty six games of basketball all in a bunch are a lot to sit through and so we heaved a huge sigh of relief when the final gun sounded tonight. It has been a great week, one that the college students have looked forward to since the start of the school year, but we are glad that it is over.

DEBATE

It is a truth that athletics eclipse all other activities in American colleges and universities at the present time. The fact is not at all astounding, for under this head are all those branches which stimulate human interest, physical excellence, excitement, and enthusiasm to the greatest extent. The other extracurricular activities, however, draw their quota from the student ranks, and, though not as popular generally, they are probably of greater value to their enthusiasts in later life than athletics. Such is debate and its companion activities. Admittedly, there is a growing need for persons with an ability to speak and think logically. All phases of debate, oratory and extempore speaking are excellent training for this trait, which is a most desirable possession and serve as an outlet for students more particularly adapted to them than other types of campus activities. This work serves practically as a fine means of developing leadership, and consequent opportunity of gaining college offices and distinction in the business world. Besides these theoretical benefits, there are numerous other important inducements for student participation in forensics. The debate trips around the state and to adjoining states compare favorably with those taken by athletic teams, and render a definite asset in the form of valuable personal contacts. This travel also enables one to see and know other schools and colleges and their work. Representatives who participate in contests are eligible to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary debating fraternity which ranks as a leader in honor societies. The honors attainable in this work are worthy, and benefits may, so that consideration of supporting the call for debaters should not be slighted.

WHO IS A FRIEND

Who is a friend I will tell you. He is the person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breath free. You can vow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire that purges all you do. He is like water that cleanses all that you say. He is like wine that warms you to the bone. He understands you. You can weep with him, laugh with him, play with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows and loves you. A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself and whom you can trust.—Anonymous.

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SMATTERING FROM HERE AND THERE IN OUR MIDST

Gosh! tournament is a thing of the past. What will we do for excitement until next year. And just to think, only two weeks until final exams.

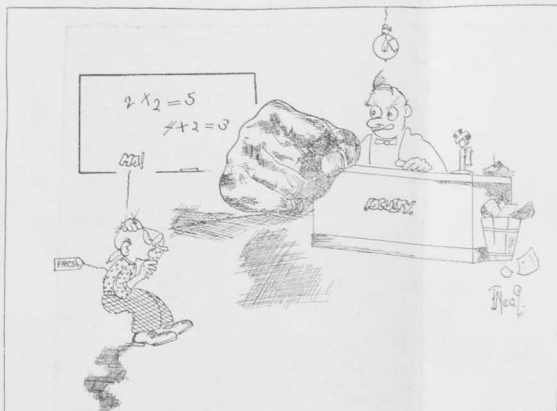
Did you hear about the stranger who got his fraternities mixed and looked for the Wolf Point team at the Alpha O house? He didn't have any luck.

Shall we shout or weep—tournament over today—now we'll all have to go back to work.

But I guess all good things must end — says the wise man — even vacations.

D'd you get caught up on your school work, college student? I'm not surprised I didn't think you would.

There's been a scarcity of Home Ec's on the campus lately—yeah—they're all at home practicing what they know—mending, pressing and even hanging things up—if you don't believe me ask Beth Pope and Beth Griffith.



College As Is

Have you wondered what will become of the Kappa Delta house boy when a certain party leaves for Boston?

He'll probably go the way of other men of experience. See Eric Blannin for further information.

Have the Delta T's caught up on their wimmen culture these last few days? I wonder!

Did you notice the Alpha O clock? Is it a time reminder.

Strange we didn't realize what wonderful electricians the Sig Chi's are.

Did you notice Dyer of Fergus. It looks as though he will furnish "Cat" some competition. And he acts just as ambitious as his elder brother. If the eye doesn't darken he'll end up better.

MOST COLLEGES TO HAVE AVIATION UNIT

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Not so at New York University! Discarded ribs, doped linen from scrapped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall.

"More engineering students enrolled for aeronautical engineering last fall than in the remaining combined engineering courses of the college. New York University was one of the first to acknowledge the growing importance of aviation. In 1921 Professor Alexander Klemin was permitted to present a series of aeronautical lectures to seniors in the engineering course. The success was immediate and the council of the university authorized a senior year option in aeronautical engineering for the years 1922-24.

In 1925 came the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. In 1926 the war department approved the request of the university for an Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In 1927 the New York University Flying Club was organized. The school, the Air Corps Unit and the Flying Club have been able to satisfy the most inquisitive. The technical and the practical are working hand in hand.

"The course itself is straight mechanical engineering for the first three years with the exception of the inclusion in the junior year of a basic course in aerodynamics and airplane design. It is fundamental and merely introductory. In the senior year the following courses are given: advanced theory and practice of airplane design, aerodynamics, airplane engines

and installation, trade and transportation, internal combustion engines, advanced applied mechanics, air transportation, propeller design, thermodynamics of the high-speed internal combustion engine, etc.

"Whereas the courses in the college are highly technical, the Air Corps unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps affords the student instruction under an army pilot in practical aeronautics. There are three such units in our American colleges, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the University of California, and at New York University.

"The Flying Club of N. Y. U. has 97 members. It has accomplished much that neither the school of aeronautics nor the Air Corps Unit can attempt. It conducts its own ground course with student lectures at its weekly meetings."

PI KAPPA DELTA TO CONVENTION

Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary organization for speakers, debaters, and orators, meets for its national convention at Wichita, Kansas, March 30 to April 6.

This year Montana State College is sending a delegation of seven. Prof. Brewer and Henry and Edwin Eagle leave Bozeman March 26 for Fargo, N. D., to debate the University team there. The M. S. C. team will undoubtedly have the affirmative of the National Pi Kappa Delta question. The debate is to be a decision debate.

On March 28, Carolyn Delaney, Donald Faris, James Halloran, Clifford Crane, and Chester Huntley will leave by way of Denver for Wichita. Delaney and Faris are entered in the extemporaneous contest. Miss Delaney will speak on some phase of "The Future of the American Home", while Faris will speak on "College Athletics."

In the third discussion, the oratorical contest, Montana State has no entry. There will be a divisional oratorical contest later for those who would like to engage in an oratory contest.



HAMILTON HALL

The home of freshman women students at Montana State

COLLEGE GIRLS GOOD MOTHERS

Maude Parker in College Humor
Voices Belief. Training in
School Makes them Better
Fitted to Meet Life

"Recently a dean of women has added to my joy in this debate, by defining indirectly her idea of a good mother," says Maude Parker in the January College Humor opening her article on "Collegiate Mothers", with a quotation from the dean's article: "The modern college girl is intelligent, cultured, capable and industrious, but she is not a great success as a home maker, wife and mother. Intelligent young women resent the implication that they are only fit to cook the meals and wash the dishes. Then there is a crack about the study of higher mathematics causing their dissatisfaction with performing tasks which a high grade moron could do equally well."

"Concise expressed, the dean believes the test of a good mother lies in her happy willingness to wash dishes and cook!"

"And right there is where I take my joyful departure from the professor's theories. For to me the one and only test of a good mother is that she shall prepare her children physically, mentally and psychologically for the fullest and happiest lives possible. On each one of these counts the college girl is more apt to succeed than her untrained contemporary, other things being equal.

"Surely no one can maintain that four additional years of education will warp a woman's fundamental and primitive love for her child. Therefore, all college training can do it to provide her with greater insight into how this material love can be intelligently translated. To assume that its highest expression lies in the personal sterilization of feeding bottles is a shocking belittlement of a life-work. Motherhood is such a vast and unending job that it calls for every bit of intelligence and training a woman can acquire in college and out. The qualities which education should develop—judgment, resourcefulness, regard for authoritative sources and information on any given subject (with its corollary of scepticism about hearsay and superstition), open-mindedness and the capacity for logical thought—are the very qualities most needed in this difficult profession of maternity. For good measure, one might add an enriched cultural background.

"The practical application of these begins with the fact that as a rule college girls marry at a later age than girls who do not go to college. On the theory of chances, therefore, they will be less irresponsible and more competent and poised when they do marry. Probably the first duty of a conscientious mother is to select the nearly perfect father, and one likes to think this can be done with fewer chances of failure by the mature woman.

"The actual physical care of the child again requires professional guidance, and I should like to call attention to the fact that our national infant mortality rate has markedly decreased since women began to accept wisdom of experienced medical specialists, and discount the hearsay of an untrained older generation."

STUDENTS AT OTHER SCHOOLS

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student co-op store which works a system, according to College Humor. Bills go home to dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student. Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises them to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities. Pat Page at Indiana University gave 29 sweaters to his football squad. There ought to be food for thought in this statement for Brown University authorities who decided to give but eleven B sweaters to the team which played excellent football for its Alma Mater.

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TRY US

Society NOTES

Studies and classes are forgotten for a period of vacation as high school and college students get together to witness another successful tournament. Sessions of games are being well attended; Billings sent a large delegation of supporters to cheer their team, and the Gallatin section is larger than in any previous years. Between halves of games the fans have been entertained by Lou Howard and his band as well as by Loot choruses, drummers, and Pegram's orchestra.

Fraternities and sororities are holding open house for the visiting high school teams and their rooters, "welcome" signs inviting the visitors to "come in" are the means of extending invitations to visit all houses. Campus tours are conducted to acquaint guests with the college buildings and life on the hill.

The weather man has threatened bad weather but failed to carry out his threats, and the sun has managed to shine part of the time. It looks as though another tournament would be brought to a close without any unnecessary cold weather or muddy streets.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouleware spent a few days in Bozeman visiting their daughter, Vivienne.

Mrs. Kellett has returned to her home in Butte after having spent the week end with her daughter, Kathrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes spent a few days in Bozeman visiting their daughter, Virginia, at the Alpha Omicron house.

Miss Vivienne Bouleware accompanied her mother and father to her home in Butte to spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Quay Painter of Helena and Miss Marjorie Williams of Bozeman, were the dinner guests of Miss Elizabeth Griffith.

Chi Omega.

Mrs. Hugh Cottam of Havre, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Thursday night.

Mrs. L. M. Dyer of Lewistown, was a dinner guest at the Chi Omega house Thursday night.

The Chi Omegas entertained at a tea Friday afternoon for the Misses Helen McGraf, Katherine Miller, Jean Sampsel, Marian Davies Maxine Vichtmeyer and Edna Selman of Billings.

Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Jeanne Barnes and Miss Irene Paxson of Billings are house guests of Pi Beta Phi during tournament.

Miss Betty Barringer of Billings, Miss Alice Danich of Anaconda, and Miss Sarah Barringer and Miss Regina Danich were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house on Friday.

Kappa Delta.

Sunday dinner guests were Mildred Erb and Harriette Weir.

Harriette Weir was a week end guest of Kappa Delta.

Miss Sarah Jennings, Miss Jane Moss, and Miss Emma Star were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

PENNSYLVANIA CYCLE

"That Pennsylvania has found it necessary to accomplish a complete metamorphosis from aristocracy to democracy in the last quarter century," says W. Thornton Martin in the March College Humor, "is the whole explanation of her present status with the high-hat sisterhood, who formerly admitted her to second cousinship but now gaze frigidly over her shoulders at her her declass appearance. There is something grand in the large-hearted way she dispenses learning to Back Bay and back alley alike, and if you are not awfully careful she will make a man of you in spite of juvenile coddling or any false ideas of caste and snobishness. Whether we like it or not this sort of school is closer to being a real approximation of life post collegium than the so-called 'rich man's college' wholly proficient in tea-cup balancing.

"Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affair of the kind was the 'rowbotham.' The story goes that somewhere adown the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Joe Nightowl) lived in an eyrie high above the Big Quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the wee sma' hours from the Normandie Bar, his tummy-distended with copious potions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted up his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to throw down the key. Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurried every movable object out of the window in the general direction of the past below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming.' For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham,' every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to window and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that annealed irresistible to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the practice broken up."

Mexico City.—If singing has anything to do with fighting, Mexico's army will be a world-beater one of these days.

For the war department has made an appropriation in its budget to pay teachers for instructing the soldiers in singing. Music helps the soldiers in their work, the minister of war says.

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MONTANA HALL
The main campus building at Montana State

COLLEGE HAS A CONTINUAL RISE

Began in 1893. Enrollment Increased to Eleven Hundred. Highly Rated as Engineering School. Grads Find Jobs

Few people realize how difficult it is for the newer states to adequately finance their educational institutions in a manner sufficient to care for their growing needs. Demands due to increase in the student body and an expanding curriculum require an almost continuous building policy. In spite of all these difficulties Montana State College has made much progress in the past 36 years, both in faculty and physical equipment, and is an institution on which we should all be proud.

The oil creating the institution was signed February 16, 1893. On the 14th of March the site was selected and Dean Hamilton, at that time a member of the State Board of Education, participated in the selection. The original plan was a tract of land owned by Nelson Story, Sr., lying between Eighth and Eleventh avenues and south of Cleveland street. To this was added the 160 acres west of Eleventh avenue which was originally the County Poor Farm. On this tract were several barns and an old log building which the College used for institutional purposes until just a few years ago. It was located about where the present Stock Judging Pavilion is.

In the fall of the same year school was opened in an old frame building known as the Presbyterian Academy, located on Main street near the site of the present Catholic church.

The first building erected on the campus was the building now used for Extension Division offices at a cost of \$15,000 or \$16,000. This building housed and cared for the Experimental Station. It was built from Federal funds in the summer of 1894.

In 1895 the Legislature voted to sell bonds to the extent of \$100,000 which were secured by 140,000 acres of school lands. It was from this money that Montana Hall and the old chemistry building, which burned down a few years ago, were built. The former chemistry building was located just about half way between Montana Hall and Lewis Hall facing north. Out of this money was also built, for veterinary purposes, the old stone building now used by the Secretariat department.

In 1904 Dean Hamilton, who was professor of English at Missoula, was made president following Dr. Reed. President Hamilton at once saw the need of a gymnasium and the following year and old drill hall that had been without floor or ceiling was converted into a pretty fair gymnasium and was used for gymnasium purposes until it became necessary to move it away in order to make room for Lewis Hall. It is now the Stock judging pavilion.

In 1907 the Legislature appropriated \$80,000 for an agricultural building which is the present one. In 1909 they appropriated \$50,000 for building and furnishing Hamilton Hall. Of this \$45,000 was used for the building and \$5,000 for furnishing. The present steam laboratory and mathematics building were built in 1913 at a total cost of \$7,000 from brick made at the State Prison. In 1917, \$125,000 was appropriated for a building and it was generally understood that it would be an engineering building, but the burning of the old chemistry building made it necessary to use this money for a new chemistry building which was left in its present unfinished state on account of the lack of funds. Previous to 1917 there had been no comprehensive campus plans and things just seemed to grow in the direction of least resistance. One of the first things undertaken by Chancellor Elliot, who came to Montana in 1916, was to retain Mr. Carsley of Helena, and Cass Gilbert of New York, for the purpose of making a complete campus layout for both the State College and the State University. These plans have been quite consistently followed in locating all building erected since then. During the fall of the same year, at a cost of \$20,000 each, temporary Baracks were built to serve the Student Army Training Corps.

After the war Dr. Elliot made the need of buildings at the educational institutions his first concern and at once set about initiating a bond issue of \$5,000,000 which was voted in 1919. Of this, Bozeman received \$1,455,000 and plans were immediately gotten under way for the erection of adequate buildings. In the Senate Chamber at Helena, one forenoon in the spring of 1922, contracts totaling more than \$2,000,000 were let. In this was included for the college, an engineering building, biology building, gymnasium, heating plant and shops, together with an equal amount at Missoula. All these buildings were of fireproof construction and planned to

conform to a general harmony in design as recommended by Mr. Gilbert. The engineering building and shops were designed by Fred F. Willson, architect, and were built at a cost of \$8310,000. To the great surprise of everyone, considerable difficulty was experienced with the footings. Water and quicksand were encountered at four feet below the surface and before the excavations were completed two horses were drowned. It was necessary to carry the footings twelve feet below in order to obtain suitable bearing. Lewis hall and the gymnasium were both planned by George H. Shanley, architect, Great Falls, and were built at a cost of \$225,000 each.

The heating plant was designed by Charles L. Phillipsbury Company, Heating Engineers of Minneapolis. It is a model of efficiency and there has been very little increase in heating costs over the old heating plants though the area heated has more than doubled.

After completing this, much of the building program it became necessary to take definite steps towards landscaping the campus in conformity with the new plan. This necessitated destroying a great many trees, tearing up old roads and building new ones, installing water pipes for irrigation and many other things of considerable expense.

In 1926 plans were made in the department of architecture for a women's building and Herrick hall was completed this year at a cost of \$120,000. Montana hall which had been a thing fearfully and wonderfully built, having two basements below, that occupied by the physics department and a ventilating system apparently especially designed to increase the fire hazard, was remodeled at the same time at a cost of \$40,000. It, together with the old chemistry building were originally heated by 14 Pec-Williamson hot air furnaces installed in the lower of the three basements.

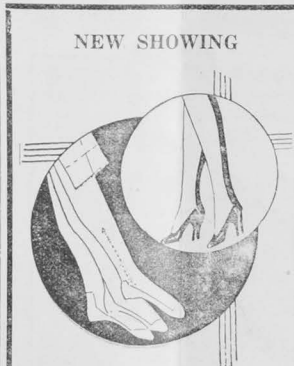
With this outlay on new buildings, it seemed we would be in pretty fair shape for a while but increase in attendance and expanding activities as is usual in most new states increased at such a rate that at the present time there is still a shortage of room. It is still necessary for us to use old wood shops for service shops and foundry. They should be torn down and adequate service quarters built in conformity with the campus plan. The library facilities at the institution should be made adequate by the erection of a building for library purposes. The home economics department is also in need of a home management house. At present it is necessary to rent private houses for this purpose. The athletic field which is to be located directly back of the gymnasium requires considerable grading, planting, watering, and draining for which there are no funds available.

It is a tremendous expense to provide and maintain all the facilities necessary for a growing institution. The State has been as liberal with us as they could afford to be but like all growing states and institutions, the demand upon our resources are not likely to grow lighter for some time.

NOTICE

Many last articles have been turned in at the information desk. Ask for anything you have lost.

Necking is frowned on by co-eds of the University of Washington but they see no harm in kissing a boy friend of whom they are particularly fond. This interesting attitude was disclosed in the "Ten Commandments of Popularity," as adopted by a group of co-eds.



Ladies Pure Silk Hose with contrasting color of fancy heel and clock

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CHAMBERS-
FISHER CO.

YALE STUDENTS AGAINST SHIPS

Students Show Dislike of Large Navy... Make Known Their Wishes. Have President Hoover's Support

Two hundred Yale undergraduates and faculty members cabled to Secretary of State Stimson and telegraphed to President Hoover a petition last week asking for the abolition of battleships.

Supporting their attitude with an excerpt from President Hoover's Armistic Day address—"we will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other; it only remains for the others to say how low they go; it cannot be too low for us"—and referring to proposals in the same vein made to the London naval conference, they asked that the full weight of the American delegation be placed behind their proposal, or that the American people be informed why the delegation is running counter to a policy so recently declared.

SAFETY MOVEMENT IN AUTOMOBILES

Winter, with its snow, ice and slippery streets, naturally brings with it an increase in automobile accidents. It is no unusual thing to see a car sprawled on its side or overturned.

But the better modern cars seem able to withstand terrific shocks and it is remarkable that occupants, even in major accidents, suffer so little injury.

Those all-steel body is probably the greatest safety innovation since the early days of the industry and has unquestionably saved thousands of lives.

Wise motorists interested in something besides mere speed or appearance of a car, are insisting on every possible safety device.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

If our tax laws were created and administered with the intention of assessing every individual and business organization on an equitable basis, there would be no tax problem.

It is when taxes are levied in a discriminatory or unquitable manner against certain types of individuals or businesses, in order to benefit others, that taxation becomes a problem.

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DON KINTZ
Director of Montana State
Musical Affairs

lem of great economic and social import.

The Boston tea party resulted from unfair taxation. Such taxation can make or break the greatest nation.

According to statistics gathered from the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women at the University of Colorado, one-fifth of the students enrolled work to pay for their education. By far the largest number working in any one type of work are those employed as hashers and dishwashers.

We Sell Fitch's Shaving Cream
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CANDY A FOOD

Candy is now classed as a food and should be eaten as such. You would therefore expect to buy better candy at a cheaper price at a pure food store.

ALMONDS—milk coated, fresh, tasty, at a real price; per lb. 59c

PEANUTS—milk coated, large blanched peanuts with a heavy milk chocolate coating; per lb. 39c

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W. F. BREWER
Head of the Montana State College Department of English

Wolf Point Spills Dope Downning Helena

WOLF POINT REACHES TOURNAMENT FINALS

Coach Fiske's Men Go Down Battling Before the Wolf Point Quint. Game Was One of Fastest in Meet.

The old dope pail was given a big kick and sent running all over in this morning's contest. Helena, picked by most dopesters, to play Chinook for the title, was roughed out of their chances in a game that kept the crowd on their toes from the start to the finish.

NOTICE

The Exponent is sorry that no cut was available of the Wolf Point team, consequently a picture of them was impossible.

(Continued from Page One)

dribbling and missing of shots by both sides featured the game. Lyman made a pretty shot from the side of the floor. Score held at 24 for Helena St. Charles 17.

Helena (24)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Irllman, f	0	0	0
Langenhus, f	1	0	2
Lyman, c	3	0	6
Hill, g	2	2	6
Stuart, g	2	2	6
Collings, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	4	24
St. Charles (17)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Mears, f	3	0	6
Blucher, f	0	1	1
Punters, c	2	0	4
Reckman, g	1	0	2
Lincoln, g	0	0	0
Keeley, g	0	0	0
Welham, f	2	0	4
Totals	8	1	17

Park-Central

In the play off for fourth place Butte Central encountered Park County. The first score came when Duncan made a free throw on Central's foul line. Freebourn evened the count a minute later in the same manner. Soon afterwards Freebourn sent a beautiful one through the hoop for Butte Central. Piskol of Central and Olsen of Park each sent a long one. Central made five points in rapid order. Both teams scored freely, and the quarter closed Central 8-Livingston 7.

The second quarter Park played better ball and Olsen besides playing the best floor game of the tourney chalked up several points. Park scored a couple of long one-handed hook shots. Central located the basket quite frequently. Coach Starr of Park substituted Barry for Duncan with three minutes to go to the end of the quarter. The score at the mid way mark: Park 16 Central 14.

Both squads came back full of fight the second half. After much interception of passes on the part of both teams Daily slipped from under the basket to make the score 16. Freebourn put Central into the lead with a high over handed toss from the sidelines. McCarthy was forced from the play with four personal fouls. Dixon substituted and fouled Duncan on the next play who made his chance good. The third quarter ended, Park 18, Central 20.

Lyons evened the count with a heave from the middle of the floor. Both teams continued to score heavily through the quarter. Scoring was very even but Central put her best into the game. A fine class of basketball was exhibited by both teams. This game was a complete upset of dope. Park came from behind to win the game in the last quarter, winning fourth place in the tourney, while Central placed seventh, score Park 29, Central 25.

Central (25)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Freebourn, f	3	1	7
McCarthy, f	0	0	0
Frankins, c	2	1	5
Daily, g	2	0	4
Piskol, g	3	1	7
Dixon, f	1	0	2
Totals	11	3	25

Park County (29)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Barry, f	1	0	2
Olsen, c	2	0	4
McEntire, g	0	1	1
Obenhoff, g	0	0	0
Lyons, f	6	2	14
Duncan, f	2	4	8
Totals	11	7	29

Billings-Fergus

In the first round of the finals, Billings met Fergus for fifth and eighth places. Fergus got the tip-off and lost the ball before they could get within scoring range. Both teams started out cautiously until Dyer intercepted a Billings pass and dribbled the length of the floor, and passed to Lindstrand under the basket who scored. He was fouled in shooting and connected both times to make the score 4-0. Steiner made the score 6-0 with a shot from center. Jones countered for Billings from the gift line. The quarter ended Fergus 6, Billings 1.

Emery of Billings converted a free

throw to start the second period. Billings seemed to be feeling the effects of the grind and lacked their customary tight. Dyer and Lindstrand kept the crowd interested with their scrappy playing. Groff replaced Steiner. Duncan made an extra point for Billings via the free throw route. Jones scored from under the basket to make the score 6-5 Fergus. The half ended. A technical foul caused by Steiner resulted in the score being 6-6. Neither team scored for some until Dyer slipped the guards and swished one thru the net. Fergus kept Billings checked at every move. The score at the end of the third quarter: Fergus 8, Billings 6.

Lindstrand converted Honneywell's foul, and Duncan made one for Billings. Both teams started again. Lindstrand boosted the score 15-9 with a one-handed shot from the side-line. Fladager was under the basket and a little later duplicated the feat. Fergus used a clever style the last few minutes of play, but Stroupe scored to put Billings in the lead. The gun sounded with Billings 16, Fergus 14. This gives Billings the fifth place and Fergus eighth.

Billings (15)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Duncan, f	1	2	4
Jones, f	2	1	5
Fladager, c	2	1	5
Honneywell, g	0	0	0
Stroupe, g	0	0	0
Von Eschen, f	0	0	0
Emery, c	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	15

Fergus (14)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lindstrand, f	2	3	7
Eppers, f	1	0	2
Wilder, c	0	1	1
Steiner, g	1	0	2
Dyer, g	1	0	2
Quinn, g	0	0	0
Groff, f	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Fergus-Gallatin

Dyer opened with a short one after dribbling the length of the floor. Dyer converted Burton's foul. The play was fast and was featured by the sparkling play of Lindstrand and Dyer diminutive Fergus men. The quarter ended 3-0 for Fergus.

Burton made a brace of points for Gallatin on a follow shot and Haskins put Gallatin into the lead. A double foul was called on Burton and Dyer, both converted. Wilder put Fergus back into the lead after a hard scrimmage. Dyer was hurt but continued to play in the game. The half ended 6-5 in favor of Fergus.

Eppers sunk one as he sneaked away from Walton, then Dyer dribbled thru the entire team to score. Walton made a free one and Dyche added a goal. Moore made a long one and tied it 10-10. Burton put Gallatin in the lead with a short one and Fergus took time out. Neither team was able to locate the hoop, but Fergus seemed to be having exceptionally hard luck. The quarter ended 12-10 Gallatin.

Dyer dribbled down to tie it at 12-12. Steiner fouled Walton who converted one. Gallatin committed three fouls but Fergus only converted one of them. Dyche made a close one and Eppers tied it up again at 15-15. Haskins made a short one by a tip in and Gallatin led 15-17. Steiner tied it at 17-17, and Steiner put Fergus ahead 19-17 just before the gun.

Fergus (19)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lindstrand, f	1	0	2
Eppers, f	2	0	4
Graff, c	0	0	0
Wilder, c	1	1	3
Steiner, g	1	0	2
Dyer, g	3	2	8
Quinn, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

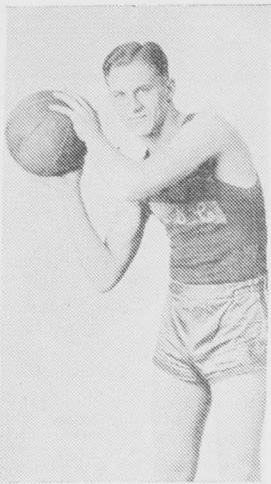
Gallatin (17)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Dyche, c	2	0	4
Wilson, c	0	0	0
Burton, c	1	1	3
Haskins, g	2	0	4
Walton, c	0	2	2
Moore, c	2	0	4
Esgar, c	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Park County-Whitefish

In the opening game Saturday morning Park County encountered Whitefish. Park missed their first opportunity to score when Olsen was fouled but failed to convert. Carlisle got away under the basket to give Park the first score but Hileman evened the county a minute later. Park regained the lead when McEntire counted from the gift line but Whitefish counted to leave the core 413 at the half.

Taylor annexed a couple of points shortly after the second period began but Lyons evened it on the next play. The teams fought on about an even

ED BUZZETTI



Staunch Member of the Bobcat Basketball Team

basis this period, Carlisle playing a splendid game for the Livingston crew. They stayed about even with Whitefish having a slight advantage until the Park quint made it 10-10 at the half.

In the next frame Olsen broke the tie with a free toss and Hileman tied it again the same way. Whitefish was able to work the ball to the basket but they had hard luck on their shots. Park ran the score to 15-11 and Whitefish took time out. Hileman narrowed the margin to two points when he converted a double foul at the close of the third period.

Hileman made it even from under the basket but lost the lead by a free shot and a long one credited to Carlisle. Park started a scoring spree and made it 22-18 but Whitefish cut it to two points. Lyons went out on personals and Park took time out. Neither team was able to score and the game ended Park 22, Whitefish 20.

Park County (22)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Lyons, f	3	1	7
Barry, f	0	0	0
Carlisle, f	4	1	9
Olsen, c	2	1	5
Obenhoff, g	0	0	0
McEntire, g	0	1	1
Totals	9	4	22

Whitefish (20)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Hileman, f	3	3	9
Taylor, f	1	1	3
Minckler, f	1	1	3
Jones, c	0	0	0
Kutzman, g	1	1	3
McKeen, g	1	0	2
Dich, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

Chinook-St. Charles

Zimmerman's shot rolled off the ring and Overcast put it thru to start the session. Punters tied the score at 2-2 with a tip in. Overcast made it 3-2 on Mear's foul, made another brace of points with a shot from center, and added a short one to leave it 7-2 for Chinook at the gun.

Welham looped one thru but Overcast evened it up by a side shot. Sackett converted on Mear's four but Mears retaliated with one from the field. Zimmerman added one. Proctor made a long one but Welham took the next tip off and put it thru as the gun sounded. Score at the half: Chinook 14, St. Charles 8.

St. Charles missed several close up shots and Chinook was off with their shooting. The teams were battling hard up and down the floor but the ball would not go thru the ring. Proctor missed a free throw but Zimmerman's pass to him from under the basket gave him another shot which was good. The gun sounded with the score 16-8 for Chinook. Mears evened it on Lincoln's foul. Mears connected with a long one and Overcast evened it. The play was fast and clean both teams fighting hard. St. Charles took time out. After passing a pass Proctor to Overcast added a pair and one each but Moore and Sackett brought it to 25-11 as the gun sounded.

Chinook (25)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Overcast, f	6	1	13
Reser, f	0	0	0
Zimmerman, f	1	1	3
Proctor, c	2	0	4
Moore, g	1	0	2
Sackett, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	3	25

St. Charles (11)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Welham, f	2	0	4
Mears, f	2	1	5
Punters, c	1	0	2
Reckman, g	0	0	0
Lincoln, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Custer-Butte Central

Custer took the tip-off but lost the ball and after a fast exchange with Central, Broun was fouled and connected for a counter. Broun fouled Walsh, who failed to convert.

Much dribbling and passing, with many attempts at the hoop and Larimer dribbled in to Garner two points, after taking the ball from McCarthy. There was scrimmage and the gun sounded with the score still 3-0 in favor of Custer.

Frankins, of Butte Central got the tip-off, but they dropped the agate in scrimmage. Frankins scored a goal from the foul circle to make the first points for the Mining City quint. The game was slow from dribbling and both teams missed many shots at the goal. Nugent scored from the side of

the court to increase the Cowboys' lead, but Frankins retaliated by counting one from the foul line. Schmirkrath took Nugents place and scored a field goal to increase Custer's lead. Broun fouled Daily, who converted to make the score 7-5 in Custer's favor at the end of the half.

Frankins drew the first blood after the rest period, to tie the score 7-7. Freebourn was fouled and missed both throws, but Frankins followed the last shot and made a counter for the miners. Broun scored to tie the game at 9-9. Schmirkrath fouled Piskol who connected to break the tie. The game began to get rough and Casey was called for charging Daily, who missed the throw. Frankins fouled Larimer, who failed to convert. Larimer fouled Frankins, who also missed the free throw. After much scrimmage, the quarter ended with Central 10, Custer 9.

Broun fouled Frankins, who missed both tries, and later he came back to follow McCarthy's try for a goal, to give Central a 12-9 lead. Freebourn got loose and dropped a counter from the side of the court. Broun fouled Freebourn in a scrimmage and he failed on the free throw. Freebourn fouled Caren and he also failed to convert. After an exchange of tries, Frankins dropped one in from the side of the court to give Central a 7 point lead.

Schmirkrath dribbled in to sink a counter for the Cowboy squad. Schmirkrath fouled McCarthy and he missed both attempts. Daily slipped up the sideline and converted a pass to make the game 18-11 in favor of Central as the gun sounded.

Central (18)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Freebourn	1	0	2
McCarthy	0	0	0
Walsh	0	0	0
Frankins	6	0	12
Piskol	0	1	1
Daily	1	1	3
Totals	8	2	18

Custer (11)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Nugent	1	0	2
Broun	1	1	3
Schmirkrath	2	0	4
Larimer	1	0	2
Casey	0	0	0
Caven	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Wolf Point-Helena

The second game of the semi finals brought Wolf Point and Helena together.

Bechtal fouled Langenhus who converted both tries. Langenhus scored again with one from the field, Irland and Stuart made it 8-0 before Bechtal connected for Wolf Point. Wolf Point missed a great many short shots while Helena was making most of their tries and the quarter ended 11-2 for Helena.

Bechtal scored first for Wolf Point on a free one, Herman added another and Bechtal made it 11-6. A free throw by Weeks and a short one by Wright made it 11-9 for Helena. Bechtal tied it at 11-11. An overhand shot by Herman put Wolf Point ahead 13-11 just before the gun.

Bechtal opened the third period with a breath taking long one from the tip-off and Herman added one of the prettiest shots of the tournament, a one handed overhand shot from far out on the floor. Lyman made one for Helena but Weeks added a pretty long one. With score 19-13 for Wolf Point, Helena took time out. Two goals and a free throw brought the score to 19-18 just before the quarter ended.

Lyman gave Helena the lead but Wright took it back with a short one and the score stood 21-20 when Helena took time out. They fought hard for the remaining minutes but neither team was able to connect for further scores and the gun sounded with the score 21-20 for Wolf Point.

Wolf Point (21)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Herman, f	2	1	5
Bechtal, f	4	1	9
Wright, c	2	0	3
Weeks, g	1	1	3
Clark, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Helena (20)	FG.	FT.	TP.
Irland, f	1	0	2
Collins, f	0	0	0
Langenhus, f	2	4	8
Hill, g	1	0	2
Stuart, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	4	20



Sadi
Bobcat Substitute

Forsyth-Billings

The game opened with the two teams fairly well matched. Fladager of Billings and DuBoise of Forsyth matched in scoring honors but the Forsyth player held a slight margin. The lead was switched many times during the game and it proved to be the closest contest so far in the tour-

KIETH ARIO



Staunch Substitute on Montana's Basketball Quint

ney. The playing was fast but rough throughout the contest. Swanson of Forsyth played a good floor game and was backed by DuBoise and DePeel. Emery the fast Billings guard did a good piece of work on the floor but missed many long tries at the hoop.

DuBoise opened the third period with a hard shot from the side. Duncan converted Barry's foul. Swanson cut the lead with a sleeper. DuBoise added another and the score was 20-19 for Billings. Swanson gave Forsyth the lead but Fladager put Billings back in with a short one and the play began to get rough. Swanson missed a counter from the corner as the gun shot. Score 22-21 for Billings.

The play began to get rougher and a double foul was called on Swanson and Emery. Swanson converted to tie the score and Emery missed his shot. DuBoise fouled Fladager who converted to give Billings a 23-22 lead but DePeel put in a long one to take it away again. Billings took time out with a minute and a half to go. Von Eschen gave Billings a one point lead. Emery fouled Swanson while he was in the act of shooting and the gun sounded. Swanson missed both tries and Billings took the contest 25-24.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE IMPORTANT ROLL IN INDUSTRIES

(Continued from page One)
best Agricultural Colleges in the country. One of the reasons for this is the high standard student in Agriculture have to live up to. Another reason, and this is one which the general public often judges a college by, is the high degree of success which M. S. C. Agricultural Alumni have made in the various occupations they have entered.

As Agriculture is such a broad subject it has been divided into five main divisions from which a Bachelor of Science Degree may be had. These divisions are agricultural Education, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry Dairy Industry and Horticulture.

The first two years in all agricultural courses are the same. This enables a person at the end of his second year to change from one course to another without losing any credits. Another advantage is ability to look up the subject he plans to major in.

Agricultural Education prepares men for teachers in Agriculture. In addition to certain courses in the curricula, the student is required to do practice teaching in the local high schools.

Agronomy is a course in which the student obtains a thorough knowledge of crop production and soil fertility and management, in addition to other specific courses.

The Animal Husbandry course enables the student to understand the underlying principles of breeding, judging, feeding and management of all kinds of livestock.

Dairy Industry provides the thorough knowledge of management of creamery and manufacture of Dairy Products.

The Horticulture course enables a student to get thorough knowledge of Greenhouse management, Orchard and fruit and vegetable production. Co-operative marketing of Horticultural products also enter into this course.

Students in all of these courses are often able to obtain jobs in the Montana Experiment Station during the summer, along the line in which they are majoring.

STUDENT GROUPS SPONSOR STUNTS

(Continued from page One)

chestra a little later that evening was a big attraction. Gallatin Hi put on a boxing show that was a treat in more ways than one. Friday evening "Phat" DeFrate and his co-workers must have made good mon on their concessions. Other acts featured the tumbling team. During the half of the last game the championship Bobcat gridders were awarded gold footballs for the successful season play.

Saturday morning Peggy Scott accompanied by Marcella Littlefield, whistled and the tumblers again gave an act. DeFrate and Semingsen also featured themselves in an act.

HART AND DEWEY ELECTED EDITORS

(Continued from Page One)
of Pi Delta, and has been associated with many activities while in college. The Exponent is the weekly paper published by the Associated Students of the college. In the past it has set a precedent for excellence in material presented and in makeup. The students at the college have come to expect the Exponent to be a superior type of paper, and the editor thus becomes heir to the job of not merely putting out a paper but putting out a good paper.

The Montanan likewise, is one of the finest yearbooks put out by any of the colleges in the country. For several years it has been given first class honor rating in National competition. While the 1930 book has not yet appeared, indications are that it will be better than any previous one, and the editor for next year must therefore do an even better job of editing the book in order to keep up the rating in the national contest.

FORTY-FIVE TO GO ON ANNUAL MONTANA STATE BAND TOUR IN SPRING

(Continued from Page One)
these 35, the following men will make the trip:

Ray Patten, Art Siler, Ed Hinman, Fred Crouse, Saxon Martin, Kenneth Wheat, Paul Koetitz, Rayno Pentella, Homer Lambdin, Louis True, Paul Wenaas, Harold Slater, M. Sevreud, Kenneth Schwartz, M. Dunham, Thoralf Rivenes, Main Worden, Albert Gates, L. Kurtz, Frank Holly, Vernon May, Loren Marshall, Wm. Tallman, Jack Sheridan, Dudy Davison, Stewart Sterling, Chester Griffin, Jack Ritsch.

The annual state tour it the event of the year for band members. Every student enrolled works hard for the honor, and the selected ones are justly proud of their position. These students are then given the experience of making a regular concert tour, and at the same time they advertise their college in a most effective manner. They visit those towns where college influence is little felt, and they actually take the college to the town. During the day they spend at each place, that place is given a first hand view of real college atmosphere. Ray Bowden accompanies the group and gives a ten minute talk on the units of the Greater University of Montana during each concert. He also visits with the senior class members of the local high schools, and discusses college education with them. That such advertising is very effective is soon shown through any survey made of the number of students from the towns generally visited by these tours.

This year the group will leave immediately after the end of the quarter. They will have their own baggage and Pullman cars as usual. This trip will take them to Sydney, Poplar, Glasgow, Malta, Havre, and Big Sandy. They will then return by way of Great Falls and Helena, although they do not give concerts at these last two places.

The program