

MILES CITY DECLARED SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS OF MONTANA AT MEET

Second Annual Conference of Delegates From Secondary Schools of State Comes to Successful Close. Held April 30 to May 2. Many Attend

The interscholastic championship of Montana went to Custer County high school of Miles City as the second annual state high school week Saturday came to a successful close at Montana State college. The Custerites won out flathead county high of Kalispell, by one point. Miles City had 24 points while Kalispell had 23. Gallatin county high school of Bozeman, took third place with 18 points. Tom Rogers, Flathead high school, amassed 479.6 points in five tests to be named winner of the pentathlon contest. Madeleine Bonners of Whitefish, placed second; James Doyle of Conrad, third; John Hays of Bozeman, fourth; and Mary Christopher, of Baker, fifth.

Announcements of the contest winners and addresses by Mrs. C. D. Wiggernhorn of Billings, President Alfred Atkinson of the college, and Rev. H. G. Klemme of Bozeman, ended the sessions Saturday afternoon.

The high school students of Montana had ample opportunity of hearing some of the best addresses and speeches put before an audience in Montana.

Friday, Scott Leavitt, congressman from Montana, was the main speaker of the day. His topic was "The Future of Montana." He told how on his trip from Washington to Montana the various stages of development in the states through which he passed was revealed. "It is when one comes to the end of such a pilgrimage that the vision of Montana's future is clear." He considered the varied natural resources of Montana and added that the people of the state are coming to their own while the pioneer spirit is still strong. He pointed out the great extent of natural resources, on which the greatness of the state's future rests. "We have every reason to 'Have Faith In Montana,' he stated, "and we need only to remember that faith without work is dead."

The Future of Science was described by Dr. R. E. Kirk during the afternoon. He told how the scientist works and the tools with which he works. "The great advances of science were accomplished by those who took no account of immediate uses. The future of science is in the hands of

SPARTANIANS NAME EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Coed Athletic Organization Goes to Gallatin Canyon for Initiation May 2

Spartanians held formal initiation Saturday evening, May 2, at Sims' cabin, located about seven miles southeast of Bozeman. The evening preceding midnight was spent with rough initiation. Sunrise formal initiation was held for the following: Clara Root, Edith Johnson, Billie Henkel, Ann Harrington, Lucy Bowman, Ruth Nelson, Sarah Barringer and Peggy Smith.

The eight initiates are well known co-eds on the campus and represent many extra curricular activities and several social fraternities. They are also athletes of known ability, having participated in various intramural sports. Ann Harrington, Ruth Nelson, Clara Root and Edith Johnson are all owners of silver basketball awards for selection on the 1930 all-star basketball team. Sarah Barringer possesses a swimming medal and is excellent in aquatic events. Lucy Bowman, Peggy Smith, and Billie Henkel have W. A. A. sweater awards.

In order to qualify for membership in Spartanians, a co-ed must be an upperclassman, she must be owner of a medal for individual proficiency in a sport, or possess a W. A. A. sweater, or swimming suit. In addition to these qualifications, only such members are pledged as have leadership, personality, and the desire to serve. Membership is limited to 25, two of which may be honorary ones.

Following the formal initiation, a sunrise breakfast was served to all the members. Helen Fechter, president for the past year acted as toast-mistress. Miss Fechter also conducted a business meeting immediately following the breakfast, the most important feature being the election of officers. Emmaline Gould, a junior in the home economics department, was elected president to succeed Helen Fechter.

The new vice president is Sarah Barringer, who is acting rifle manager, active in swimming, and a member of several honoraries.

Billie Henkel assumed the duties of secretary-treasurer to succeed Betty Brain. Billie Henkel is a W. A. A. manager, on the A. W. S. Council, and affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta.

The honor of being first historian was given to Betty McNeil, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Betty is secretary-treasurer of W. A. A., a member of Eurodelphian, and a newly elected member of honorary secretarial club.

you young folks to whose training the several units of the University of Montana is dedicated."

"He who commands words, commands events, commands men," said Dr. Sarah Jennings in opening her address on "The Power of Words" to high school delegates. "Words have better uses than merely power. They may be used for pleasure to obtain the joys of reading. A better knowledge of human nature is obtained through mastery of words by reading. 'The Power of Words' is to be highly sought as one of the means of a successful life."

On Saturday Mrs. C. D. Wiggernhorn spoke on the "Choice of Vocations." According to her, the choice should be based on the possibilities for service to humanity rather than financial gain. She urged students to develop self-direction, stability of emotion and physical strength and character.

President Atkinson in his address, mediated a shorter working day. "To teach them to make good use of their leisure time in this future era was one of the duties of the schools. To get

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS CONVENT

Fang Chapter Host to National Gathering at Montana State on May 15-16

Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, the Fang chapter will be host to the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights.

Now that High School week is past the Fangs are busy completing plans for the convention which will convene Friday morning at 9 o'clock and continue through Saturday. The delegates will be housed in the several fraternity houses, and entertainment will be provided by a dance Friday evening, a convention banquet and party Saturday evening. A trip up to the Yellowstone is being planned for Sunday. Many of the delegates plan to make the trip by car so that they will be able to enjoy the mountain scenery.

The Montana State College students should assist the Fangs by cooperating with them in the entertainment of the delegates. Montana has never had an Intercollegiate Knight convention and it should be our desire to have them carry back home a memory of a good school and an enjoyable time.

Arthur Buckley, national president of the Intercollegiate Knights received word today from the national advisor at Seattle, Wash., stating that he will make the trip by automobile. He also intends to bring with him the delegates from the University of Washington and Washington State College. Wesley Browne the ex-dux of the University of Washington, will also accompany Mr. I. R. A. Curry the national advisor. Walter Hendrix the national secretary and treasurer, will meet Mr. Curry in Spokane and accompany him the rest of the trip.

Mr. I. R. A. Curry, the national advisor of the Intercollegiate Knights is the president of the Octonek Knitting Company of Seattle, Wash. He was one of the charter members of the organization while a student at the University of Washington.

Mr. Curry makes the trip to the convention each year in car and always has some surprise in store for the delegates. This year he wishes also to give to the boy or girl on the Montana State College campus that composes or parodies a convention song for the Knights, a splendid knit dress or a fine golf outfit. Mr. Curry himself will be the judge of the contest. These presents will be Charm Land Brand made by the Octonek company of which he is president. Anyone wishing to try for these splendid presents should get hot immediately and submit your copies to Arthur Buckley who has full charge of the national convention.

No word has been received lately from the Utah State College but it is expected that a delegation will make the trip here by auto.

PHI UPSILON ELECTS OFFICERS

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary and professional home economics fraternity, held election of officers last week. The new officers are: President, Margaret Choate; vice president, Margaret Gary; treasurer, Dorothy Ford; corresponding secretary, Judith Olsen; librarian, Ruth Nelson; editor, Peggy Smith; chaplain, Marjorie Foster; historian, Mary Bartlett; and recording secretary, Agnes Van Oosten.

NOTICE FANGS!

There will be a meeting in Herrick Hall at 5 o'clock tonight, Tuesday, May 5.

Jim Gannaway (Duke).

5 STUDENT SENATORS ELECTED

BOUFFONS SPONSOR ENJOYABLE FORMAL

Annual Affair Given May 2 By Men's Social Club Is Declared Success

The Hotel Baxter last Saturday night was the scene of what is perhaps the most outstanding social function of the year, when the Les Bouffons put on their annual formal dance. As is the tradition of the honorary social society, the main feature of the affair was the naming of the Bouffons pledges for next year. Ten junior students were chosen: Vincent O'Leary, Eric Blannon, Jimmy Owens, John Coey, Jack Bartlett, Arthur Buckley, Bobby Long, George Graham, Saxon Martin, Bud Bauer. The Bouffons are chosen on the basis of Character, social qualities and popularity.

Les Bouffons is the oldest fraternity on the Montana State College campus, being organized in the year 1900. It is an honorary social group having for its primary purpose the promotion of good fellowship among students. Les Bouffons hold their meetings the first Sunday of every month at various fraternity houses of the campus. Their annual formal dance in the spring is always a fitting climax to the long list of organization parties. The pledges before their final initiation into the order are required to perform various sorts of stunts in the campus buildings which are always a source of amusement to the students. The token of pledge-ship to Les Bouffons is the wishbone of a wild duck which must be secured by each pledge.

SPUR CHAPTER TO BE AT UNIVERSITY

Dorothy Garrett Will Install 13th Chapter of National Order at Missoula on May 9

Dorothy Garrett, appointed installation officer at the Spur convention in March, leaves May 9 for Missoula where she will install the 13th chapter of National Spurs.

The Tanans, the present sophomore service organization, were unanimously accepted March 2, and wish to be installed previous to the state tract meet, which begins May 13 at Missoula.

Miss Garrett will be accompanied by the entire active chapter and by the majority of alumnae members. The Spurs plan to leave Bozeman by car Sunday thus arriving in Missoula not later than Monday noon. The Tanans will be installed Monday afternoon, May 11, and the return trip will be made Tuesday.

Montana State is fortunate in being the mother chapter of Spurs as this will help strengthen the bond of friendship existing between the two schools.

A.W.S. CONVENTION DELEGATE RETURNS

Mary Frances Spain Arrives Home April 28 From National Meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Mary Frances Spain, Montana State College delegate to the National Convention of Associated Women Students at Ann Arbor, Michigan, returned to Bozeman Tuesday, April 28.

Miss Spain left Bozeman on April 18 for the national meet, which was attended by over 125 delegates from various colleges and universities over the United States. The convention was held at the University of Michigan, the local Associated Women Students being hostesses of the affair. Miss Spain reports that a well filled program of an educational nature was prepared for the visitors. Carefully planned discussion meetings, campus tours, lectures by eminent authorities, plays and teas were included in the activities for the coed representatives.

These National A. W. S. meets are biennial events being held in the spring of the year at different colleges in the United States. The convention delegate from M. S. C. is always the president-elect of the Associated Women Students. The delegate next year goes to the sectional conference in Corvallis, Oregon. Cornell at Ithaca, New York, will be the scene of the National A. W. S. Convention in 1932.

NOTICE

Phi Alpha Tau meeting Friday afternoon at five o'clock, in Main Hall. Important election of new members.

GARB OF CAMPUS BEING IMPROVED

Horticulture Department Doing Extensive Planting to Improve College Grounds

Several important improvements in the campus and grounds of Montana State College are being carried out this year under the direction of Prof. F. M. Harrington. The main plans center around the completion of the Iris Garden and planting of the oval area in front of Montana Hall.

The Iris Garden, already well started, will be extended by heavy mass planting to Herrick Hall. The background of the court approach will be planted in blue and gold iris; tulips will edge the inner court. The inner border will consist of dwarf hedges, such as spirea and arbutus, extending to the southeast corner of Herrick Hall and back to form almost a circle with the extended edges of the court borders. A seasonal mass of flow-ers around the inner corners of this outdoor living room and flowering shrubs on the outer borders will present continual bloom during part of the school year, thus forming an ideal place for picnics and outdoor gatherings.

The plan for Montana Hall consists of a semi-formal planting of the oval in front of the building. Fifteen feet off each end will improve the road the road approach and planting conditions. Unpruned dwarf hedges around the edge of the oval and arbutus at the ends will accentuate the formal note. With groups of heavy shrubbery at the curves and flowering shrubs as an inner border, Professor Harrington plans to make this spot one of beauty on the campus.

In addition, the usual spring improvements on the campus are under way. Trees have been planted on the main roads, and shrubbery will be planted along Garton Field and in the area west of the gymnasium. Over six hundred small shrub varieties are being prepared by the Horticulture Department, as well as about four thousand evergreens and Chinese elms. These plants are all grown from the department's own materials and with a view to the future needs of the college.

LOOTERS ACHIEVE SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Musical Comedy "Take It From Me" Produced By Manager's Club April 28-29.

The Looters production of "Take It From Me" staged at the Ellen Theater April 28 and 29 was proclaimed a decided success by everyone who saw it. Jimmy Owens as "Tom Egget" and Jack Bartlett and James Loftus as his pals furnished the theater-goers many a laugh with their capable dramatization of their parts. Miss Kay Miller playing a part of "Toms Secretary" executed her role in a most pleasing manner. Miss Wilma Van Hosen as "Queen" movie star was one of the decided hits of the show. Ben Frost, Eric Blannon, Hill Harrison, Allen Schwartz, Ed Peterson, Kay Rivers and George Shanley all had important parts in the musical comedy, and performed to the satisfaction of the audience on both nights.

Both the male and girl choruses were highlights of the show with their song and dance numbers. Tommy Sears and Anna Lee Cousins youthful members of Georgiana Fisher's dancing school won much applause with their tap dancing and acrobatic work.

NOTICE

The "M" club will hold a dance and picnic at the Springhill pavilion, Monday afternoon, May 18, "M" day.

Buffalo Bill Writes Calamity Jane About Cowboy Canter Here

Wildhorse, Mont. May 1, 1931.

Dearest Calamity Jane: I heard in town last night that you're a goin' to the Stockmen's Convention in Bozeman on May the 8th and 9th. Well here's the spread, I'm a goin' too, and its goin' to be real lonesome down there unless me and you can get together and put on the feed bag a few times and talk some about the days before rheumatism and slirping chests stove us up.

Now here's another thing, on Friday night, May the 8th the Ag Club

GANNAWAY ELECTED TO DUKE OF FANGS

Waters, Kaiserman, Hixon, Veazey, Lung and Blakely Are Other Officers for Next Year

At a meeting a week ago the Fang chapter of Intercollegiate Knights elected their officers for the coming year. According to the new constitution, the officers must be members of the junior class during their term of office. All other sophomore Fangs complete their duties at the pledging of the new men in the fall of the year.

The Fangs are considered a leading organization on the campus and under the leadership of the new officers should continue to maintain their good work. The newly elected officers are: James Gannaway, duke; Jimmy Gannaway is a very active sophomore, playing on the varsity football squad; is a member of the Amigo social fraternity; president of his class; and a member of the student senate; his home is at Harlem, Montana. Other officers were James Waters, worthy scribe; Waters is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity; and takes a prominent part in many college activities. His work with the Fangs has been outstanding. Jack Kaiserman a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity was elected to the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer or treasurer. Ray Hixon of the Peta Epsilon fraternity was elected worthy recorder. The members of the junior committee which are chosen by the retiring officers on their reward for work done are: Stockton

ARRANGE RODEO FOR CATTLEMEN

Visiting Stockmen Will See Champion Riders Perform at Roundup Grounds Saturday

One of the big entertainment features arranged for the Montana Stockgrowers Association's annual meeting in Bozeman this week, will be of big rodeo put on by Harry Drackert and Oral Zumwalt. The rodeo will be held at the Roundup grounds at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon following the close of the last session of the association.

Drackert is the American champion rider, and has won many prizes in rodeo contests in the United States, Canada and in Mexico. He holds the American championship, won last year at the big rodeo held in New York City, when riders from every part of the continent were entered. Zumwalt holds the Canadian championship, and has a reputation for riding anything on four legs, and staying with it.

These two riders are going to compete for a purse of \$500 at the rodeo on Saturday. Each man will ride not

BEST ENGINEER WILL RECEIVE GOLD MEDAL

Montana Society of Engineers to Award Trophy to Most Outstanding Student

To the most outstanding engineering graduate this spring, the Montana Society of Engineers, will follow their annual custom will give a gold medal certificate of award. The award will be made on graduation day by the chairman of the Society, M. W. Wright. Other members of the 1931 Medal committee of the Montana Society of Engineers are F. M. Kerr, A. E. Blair, and F. A. Linforth.

Before the final selection is made the following procedure is used in naming the senior who is to receive the Society award:

1. The engineering faculty selects

(Continued on Page Two)

COEY AND WORTHINGTON ARE HIGH IN VOTE FOR A. S. M. S. C. PRESIDENCY

DEWEY, HUNTLEY, OVENS, POPE, AND BUCKLEY WIN ON FIRST BALLOT AT ELECTIONS YESTERDAY. RE-VOTE WILL BE NEXT MONDAY

Nearly 600 Montana State college students gathered at the poles in Montana Hall and the Engineering building yesterday and elected five members to the Student Senate for the 1931-32 school year. Of the ten orifices voted on only five candidates were able to get a majority vote. Franklin Dewey, commissioner of publications; Chet Huntley, commissioner of forensics; Jimmie Owens, commissioner of dramatics; Beth Pope, commissioner of social affairs; and

Art Buckley, commissioner of demonstrations were the successful candidates.

In the hotly contested race for the presidency, Jack Coey with 203 and Max Worthington with 202 counters were the two high point nominees. Hal Bolinger with 183 votes will not be eligible for the next election. In the race for the vice presidency George Graham with 228 votes tied his nearest competitor, Clara Root, by 48 votes. Helen Oliver with 168 votes was eliminated. Jim Gannaway with 273 votes was high in the election for commissioner of finance but also failed to receive a majority and will be placed against Eric Blannon who received 171 votes. George Gruenfelder ranked third gathering 139. Of the four candidates in the ring for commissioner of athletics the three high which will have to run over are: Robert Long 142, Ray Buzzetti 216, and Phat DeFrate 139. Vincent O'Leary was the fourth contestant. Margaret Souders garnered 270 votes for the commissioner of music office and will be on the ballot with Sigurd Venaas who had 197, Herbert Denler being eliminated.

The election for commissioner of publications was very close with Franklin Dewey nosing out Jack Erkkila with the count of 296-288. Jimmie Owens won the election for commissioner of dramatics by defeating Albert Pettibone by the large majority of 361-214. Beth Pope was re-elected as the social affairs commissioner by winning a majority on the first ballot with 291 checks. Her opponents, Mila Tanner and Betty Brain, scored 164 and 112 respectively. Arthur Buckley is commissioner-elect of demonstrations obtaining 288 as against 192 votes chalked for Willie Burkhardt.

The re-vote election will be held next Monday in the same two buildings. The A. S. M. S. C. constitution reads that one week must elapse between the elections. Campus talk evidences that the political battle will continue to rage hotter than ever until all the final selections will have been named at five o'clock next Monday.

However it is possible that none of the three remaining candidates for commissioner of athletics will get the needed majority at next Monday's election which outcome would necessitate another vote for that position.

LARGE CROWD AT TORMENTOR PLAY

Showing of "The Round Table" Draws Record Audience for Two Day Presentation.

Last night and Friday May 1, the Looters club of M. S. C. put on their spring production "The Round Table" at the Emerson Auditorium. The visitors for High School Week were given opportunity to see the play Friday and the audience last night was composed of chiefly college students and townspeople. A very large cast was used by Bert Hansen, director of the show and all brought credit to themselves by their performances. Ray Van Fleet and Rae Ancey carrying the leading roles. "The Round Table" was a fitting climax to the Tormentor series of shows, being the last collegiate production of the year.

NOTICE FROSH!

All Freshmen men will appear in their traditional green caps Monday morning, May 11. Failure to comply with these rules will be punishable by one spat per hour. This is a tradition, enacted by Septemviri, enforced by the Fangs, and backed by the "M" Club.

Septemviri.

CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB ON MAY 11

Program Will Be Held in Gym. Several Solo Numbers. Stringed Trio to Play

A very worth while musical program will be given in the gymnasium on Monday, May 11. The music department of Montana State College, under the direction of Don Kintz, has been working for many months on the numbers they sing and play on this program in preparation for the spring music tour which starts on Tuesday, May 12. Some of the most famous compositions in the musical world will be heard at this entertainment. Students will be admitted to this very fine concert on their student activity tickets.

The program consists of numbers by the glee club, stringed trio, two voice soloists and a piano soloist. The program is as follows:

Dawn's Awakening	Grieg
Pilgrim Song	Tschaikowsky
Bridal Chorus	Cowen
Chorus	Bizet
Adagio	Saint Saens
Air de Ballet	Chananide
String Trio	Perleogsi
Se tu M'Ame	Arditi
Vivian Boulware	
Deep My Grave	Anonymous
Dig River	Anonymous
Chant for Chloe	Gaul
Chorus	
Danny Deever	Damroch
Her Rose	Whitney Coombs
Paul Koetitz	
Concert Etrude	McDowell
Alt Wien	Godowsky
Leolyn Howard	
The Sea Hath Its Pearls	Pinsuti
Carmina	Wilson
Chorus	

Those going on the trip are Vivian Boulware, Lydia Romersa, Priscilla Hauberg, Helen Hoffman, Betty Frensher, Bessie Eyre, Katherine Klingensmith, Lucile Lytle, Cynthia Hopkins, Elinor Kinnmouth, Harriet Lewis, Violet Trenne, Bud Bauer, Earl Hansen, Mel Schneider, Kenneth Hufford, Carl Wall, David Brewer, Paul Koetitz, Carl Hollensteiner, Harold Slater, Arthur Ward, Herbert Denler, Sigurd Venaas, Leolyn Howard, Tom Garry and Katherine Bohart.

HOME ECONOMICS AND AG CLUB TO HOLD JOINT PICNIC

The Home Economics and the Ag clubs are having a joint picnic May 14 at Bozeman Hot Springs. A program is being planned besides games and swimming.

This is the first meeting of the two clubs together for several years. When the Home Economics department was in the agriculture building their meetings were usually combined.

DR. KIRK RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Dr. R. E. Kirk, head of the chemistry department at Montana State college, has resigned to accept the position of professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, according to an announcement by Dr. Alfred Atkinson, State college president.

The selection of Dr. Kirk to fill this important position was in the nature of a surprise among the 60 men who were selected as likely candidates. These men were selected more than two months ago and the choice was finally narrowed down to six. President P. R. Kolbe, of the Polytechnic spent two weeks interviewing each one of the six personally and last week sent Dr. Kirk formal notification of his appointment. A man from Yale, from the University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Nebraska, and Iowa State were on the list of six from whom the final selection was made.

The Polytechnic Institute was founded in 1854 and is an endowed engineering college with a limited enrollment. A greatly increased endowment through the estate of Dr. W. H. Nichols, well-known chemist has made possible a greater expansion and President Kolbe plans to further develop the department of pure chemistry.

Dr. Kirk will remain here until September 1, the date his resignation becomes effective.

The Weekly Exponent

Established 1910

Continuance of the Monthly Exponent, Established 1895

Published every Tuesday of the college year by the staff chosen from the Associated Students of Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per school year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1927, authorized February 17, 1919

Telephone 147—Ask for Exponent. On Mondays After 12:00 noon—50

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Courier Print  Bozeman, Mont.

ELECTIONS

Yesterday M. S. C. students approached the polls in either Montana Hall or the Engineering Building and indicated their preference of candidates to serve as members of the 1931-32 Student Senate body. Not all offices were decided and a revote is necessary. Those persons elected are well qualified, we hope, to represent us in matters which will be their responsibility. They are to be congratulated. Every precaution was employed by the active senate members to assure a fair and honest election.

Two new moves were inaugurated by the active Senate, that of having two polls available, and stamping the ballots. Formerly the students were all forced to go to Montana Hall to cast a ballot. It was believed that by maintaining two voting points that more students could more easily avail themselves of the opportunity to vote. The increased number voting evidences that the new plan is a good one.

STAMPED BALLOTS

Yesterday when the student body voted on candidates for next years senate many noticed that each ballot was stamped with an automatic numbering machine. The numbers on the ballots correspond with the number preceeding each voters signature on the poll roster. Some people were of the opinion that this system would make it possible to tell how each voter marked his ballot. True, it would be an easy matter to check back and rob the balloting of all secrecy.

The Student Senate, however, employed this means only to be sure that the number of ballots cast checked with the number of people who signed the roster. In fact the roster was burned publicly before the ballot boxes were unlocked. The method was used only to counteract any unfair action by indiscriminating students or others.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK

The past week Montana State College was host to several hundred Montana High School Students. The entertaining and taking care of these delegates required no little work and planning by many of the college students and faculty members. The capable and efficient manner in which everything was handled was in part due to the Student High School Week Committee and the Fangs and Spurs. Especially do Miss Dorothy Garrett and Mr. Clarence Connell, chairmen of this committee deserve praise for their untiring efforts.

BUFFALO BILL WRITES CALAMITY JANE ABOUT COWBOY CANTER HERE

(Continued from Page One)
bers they got are sure's heck hot. Also they got a lot a feature numbers lined up, cowboy quartets, chorus gals in cowboy rig, a bunch a bathin' beauties with most o' their suits left home, and a guy by the name of Loftus in goin' to dance to the tune o' "Bronk in the Meadow." They found a gal to play the pianer that that they say can throw dust in old two Bit Annie's eye. Then to, they are planin' on havin' a real old time bar, brass rail looking glass, and everything. Don't know for sure what

they're goin' to sell us, maybe sodie pop but it'll bring back old times anyhow.

Well Calamity old dear, how about it. Of course a heap of college kids will be there and may push us off the floor, but I'd sure like to take you to that blow out. Answer pronto!
Yours since 1896,

Buffalo Bill Jr.
Alkali, Montana.

NOTICE INDEPENDENTS

Everyone who is interested in any kind of spring social functions must attend the next independent meeting and help make plans for it. This meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. in the engineering assembly.

SMATTERINGS FROM HERE AND THERE IN OUR MIDST

Amby—Wonder who gave the K. Ds. ten pounds of tea for Christmas?
Another bright Pi Kap—The laughs on you, because they had punch yesterday.

The Les Bouffon Ball appeared to be too much for Hi and his appendicitis.

The imposing array of Bouffons hardly lived up to the meaning of the name.

They will, however furnish talented entertainment for the student body in the near future.

The Spartanians or (self-admiration organization, quoting slogan) held a very successful outing up Sour Dough Saturday night.

Barringer reported that the grasshoppers were doing well on Sour-Dough and Henkel said that the ticks were scarce. The others got too cold to report.

The condition of the Pi Kaps is causing the campus much alarm. They hardly date and many of their number are seen hanging onto lamp posts and gazing sorrowfully at the moon.

Funny beverage, this spring ozone?

The coming event of interest this week is the installation of Lambda Chi Alpha. It is at least an actual fact!

Wonder if the Ags still appreciate that Song "Bah, Bah, Black Sheep have you any wool? Or if they have lost their faith in the animal kingdom?

One and all should visit the Art Department. They have a regular cabaret selling eskimo pies to the tunes issueing from a portable victrola.

Artists are liable to do most anything.

COMMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Raymond B. Fosdick, one of the best known lawyers of the United States, delivered the main address. This was under the title, "Companions in Depression," and he dealt with the international implications of the business slump.

In this address Mr. Fosdick called attention to the close economic relationships which exist between the different nations of the world at the present time. Politically, nations consider themselves as separate and distinct to a large degree, but industrially, the world is rapidly becoming a unit. In speaking of this Mr. Fosdick said:

"The chain of economic consequence is practically without end. French savings, through the channel of a loan to Argentina or Chile, contribute to the development of German or Belgian industry. Prosperity in Czechoslovakia, by increasing the consumption of chocolate, results in the stimulation of the plantations of Venezuela. The fact that you drink two cups of coffee for breakfast instead of one has its reflex in some laborer's home in Brazil.

"Over a period of years a hundred thousand new colonists settled in Manitoba. Their purchases of English cloth stimulated the mills in Bradford, England, resulting in an increased demand for raw wool. This in turn involved creation of new sheep farms purchased automobiles, cotton goods and building materials through the New York market. In this roundabout fashion it was the money earned by the settler in Manitoba when he sold his wheat that bought the groceries and paid the rent of the American workman.

"The complex play of action and interaction which constitutes our 20th century industrial civilization could be portrayed in endless illustrations. Francis Delaisi, in his recent brilliant book, Les Deux Europees, has packed a chapter with them. An English ship stops at the port of Fiume for a load of Serbian, Hungarian or Roumanian emigrants. It lands them at Buenos Aires, and takes back to Trieste the raw wool of Argentina to the spinning mills of Austria and Bohemia. A German ship leaves Hamburg with a cargo of cloth from Saxony. At Antwerp it takes on some Belgian calico. At Havre it adds perfumes and silk goods from Paris. All this cargo it discharges at the port of New York, where it loads Canadian wheat for France, while its mail pouches contain drafts on Berlin, forwarded by Galician emigrants which will serve to pay for the purchases of Russia on the Austrian market.

"Meanwhile the ports on the world's seaboards continue to grow. Each time a dock is built at Montevideo it is necessary to add a dock at London and at Hamburg. One nation extends its agricultural hinterland while the other increases its hinterland of factories. One nation lends its capital (we Americans have twenty billion dollars in private investments overseas) and the recipient nations in return increase their imports and add to their equipment. From year to year the rhythm accelerates. From one continent to another the circuit of men, merchandise and capital is ever

more rapid—a vast cyclical movement, in which progress made on one side determines an advance on the other, and dislocation and distress in one quarter bring dislocation and distress to all the rest."

This situation places upon the present and oncoming generations the obligation of more complete knowledge of the affairs of other nations, and a better understanding of the traditions, characteristics, and efforts of the people of other nations. Without lessening our loyalty to our own nation, we should develop a broader sympathy and higher regard for the attainments of the nations with which we have such intimate industrial associations.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of alumni 4-H Club Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the extension building. An interesting program is planned which will be followed by refreshments. All former 4-H Club members are invited.
Ernest Roeseler, secretary.

BEST ENGINEER WILL RECEIVE GOLD MEDAL

(Continued from Page One)
not more than five students from the graduating class.

2. Students of junior and senior classes in the College of Engineering will select by popular vote three from this group of five.

3. From the above group of three, the Medal Committee of the Society will select the senior to receive the award.

The award is made on the following statement of qualifications:

1. Scholarship as evidenced by scholastic record.

2. Integrity as measured by reputation for honest and fair dealing among associates and instructors.

3. Engineering promise as demonstrated by interest, experience and aptitude in engineering work, and by ability to command and the respect and good will of fellow students.

Besides the senior picked at Montana State College, the Montana Society of Engineers will also make a similar award to the outstanding Engineering graduate at the State School of Mines at Butte.

GANNAWAY ELECTED TO DUKE OF FANGS

(Continued from Page One)
Veasey, ushering: Ralph Lund, reception; and Charles Blakely, traditions. The retiring officers who have completed their official duties and have performed their last official act in the organization are: Arthur Buckley, Eric Blannin, George Graham, Harry Adams, Hal Bolinger, Armin Hill, and Raymond Furgenson.

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SMART HAIRCUT
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HOTEL BAXTER
BARBER SHOP

Hotel Baxter Fountain Room

The Home of

CREAMY MALTED MILKS AND OTHER GOOD
FOUNTAIN DRINKSAn Ideal Place for Theatre Parties
After the Show

MONTANA SPORTSMAN LICENSES NOW READY

Helena, Montana,—(Special)—The Montana sportsman's license, authorized by the last legislature and ers: Fred Browning, N. J. Flint, Geo. A. Glueckert, Hauseman & McCall, G. W. Heneke, A. I. Poor, J. A. Stout, Fred G. Sivear, M. H. White, E. E. Willson and Montgomery Ward Co. Senator Ralph R. Tower of Lake county, member of the senate fish and game committee for the last four sessions, is the author of the sportsman's license plan.

"When the original bill for needed revenue for the state fish and game department was passed by the house it carried a flat increase of 50 cents above the \$2 which has prevailed for the last 10 years," said Senator Tower. "The increase would have applied to farmer and city sportsman alike.

"The farmer is indirectly responsible for raising more birds than the city sportsman, hence it was my belief that the increased license fee plan should be equalized. When the farmer desires to hunt or fish he pays the same license fee as his city brother, yet game is propagated on land, despite the fact that the game belongs to all the people.

"With this plan in mind, three resident licenses have been provided. Rather than approve a flat increase, it was agreed that reservations should be made. Thousands of men working in the mines, smelters, farms and other industries are fishermen and do not hunt big game. Hence, it was argued that the farmer, the working man and youths should be permitted to fish and hunt game birds at the \$2 license fee prevailing for the last 10 years. Then it was provided that sportsmen desirous of hunting big game should be required to pay an additional dollar for a resident big game license with elk and deer tags attached.

"The law now provides that each big game license holder must return the post card attached to the new license, showing in what counties elk and deer are killed, sex, condition and other questions pertinent to proper conservation. The information will be of rare value to the state fish and game department. The law declares it a misdemeanor for a big game hunter to fail to attach the tag torn from the license immediately after the animal is killed. -he tag must remain on the carcass until it is consumed.

"Then came the crowning effort—the formulation of plans for the issuance of the sportsman's license, to sell at \$5—which gives outstanding sportsmen all the privileges granted under the other licenses and at the same time provides him with the wholesome opportunity of placing an additional \$2 in the fish and game fund to do something near his share in aiding the restocking program of fish and birds to continue without handicap. It is my prediction that many hundreds of sportsmen who have this problem at heart, will purchase a sportsman's license before the opening of the fishing season."

NOTICE

The staff of the 1932 Montanan will very much appreciate receiving any snapshots, which any of you would like to see in next year's book. Either prints or negatives are most acceptable. The box by the Montanan office door is the place to put your snaps; let's have it full!
John P. Parker, editor.

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H. B. McCAY

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Dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 P. M.

College Gym

-:-

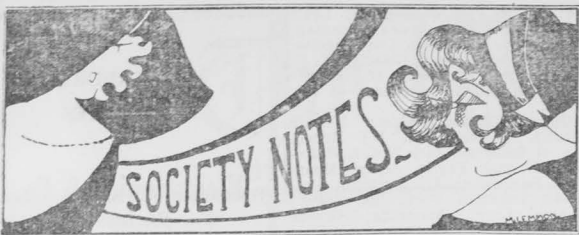
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BRIEF CASES — FOUNTAIN PENS

PHILLIPS BOOK STORE



Besides the social entertainment arranged by the college students for the high school delegates such as teas, dances, and such, there were several social events which occurred this week which are annual events of college students.

The Lotters presented their annual production Tuesday and Wednesday. This year the musical comedy, "Take It From Me," was according to many comments, peppier, funnier, and better performed than many previous ones, all of which have been successes.

Tormentors presented "The Round Table" Friday night, and again Monday. This play equalled all previous plays, and it may easily be said that the cast was the most suited to the characters of any play this year.

Due to the strenuous efforts of the students on the campus, the Pageant which was an annual event of Vocation Congress until last year when it was omitted, was renewed with as great success and beauty as ever before.

Saturday evening the Les Bouffons annual formal dance was held at the Baxter Hotel. Music was furnished by the Kampus Kings. At this dance the Les Bouffons for next year were announced.

Hamilton Hall.

Myrtle Leppard was the Wednesday dinner guest of Roberta Behmer.

Maxine Paulson had Frances Wheeler as her guest during High School week.

Fatty Fatten was the dinner guest of Anna Lee Johns, Thursday evening.

Helen Hodgman had Betty Bolinger and Fay Clark for dinner guests Thursday evening.

Marjorie Birmingham spent the week end with her parents in Butte.

Isabel Houghton was a luncheon guest of her sister, Verena, Friday noon.

Mrs. Willard of Great Falls, is visiting her daughter, Katherine.

Genevieve Zeitler was the luncheon guest of Jean Hollensteiner Friday noon.

Dean Herrick spent the week end in Red Lodge.

Kappa Delta.

Betty Kaspers, Alberta Whitware, of Valier, were Vocational Congress guests of Kappa Delta.

Kathryn Clifford and her mother, Mrs. Clifford, of Great Falls, were dinner guests Saturday evening.

Miss Miller was the week end guest of Dorothy Miller.

Grace Cresap entertained Mrs. Scovill of Butte, at dinner Friday.

Thursday afternoon Kappa Delta held open house assisted by the other sororities for the high school students.

Miss Dorothy Bailey of Stevensville, was the guest of Leona Carls Saturday evening.

Kappa Delta entertained at its annual May Day tea for faculty members and members of the student body Sunday afternoon. The house was decorated in spring flowers. The seniors presided over the punch bowl in the dining room. Those standing in the receiving line were: Leona Carls, social chairman; Mrs. Cuma Blackman, housemother; Mary Lowney, president; Ruth Woodward, alumnae representative; and seniors alternating.

Panhellenic entertained at a tea in honor of the visiting high school delegates Thursday afternoon at the Chi Omega house. Three representatives from each sorority acted as hostesses at the team.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Maude McNett, Stevensville, Anice Dolf and Dorcas Keach of Missoula, were house guests of Alpha Gamma Delta during High School week.

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Officers Are Named By Future Farmers

Annual Meeting of High School
Boy's Club Is Held During
High School Week

At 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning in room 301 of the agricultural hall the Montana Association of Future Farmers of America held their annual meeting. This organization is one of high school boys taking vocational agriculture. The F. F. A. was begun in Montana in 1929 by M. J. Abbey,



GARLAND EATON
Miles City
New Treasurer of Montana F. F. A.
state Smith-Hughes supervisor. There are now chapters in 31 Montana high schools.

Mr. J. E. Border, present state Smith-Hughes supervisor, is advisor of the organization. Delegates from nearly all of these chapters were represented at the annual meeting which was called to order by President Garland Eaton of Miles City. In-



LEONARD ELIASON
Deer Lodge
President Elect of State F. F. A.

cluded among the other activities of the meeting, election of officers for the 1931-32 school year was held. The officers elect are: president, Leonard Eliason, Deer Lodge; vice president, Jerry Ringstead, Deer Lodge; second vice president, Wayne Monte; secretary, Dan Pendergast; treasurer, Garland Eaton; reporter, Glendon



JERRY RINGSTEAD
Deer Lodge
Newly Elected Vice President

guests at the house during High School week.

"Cy" Pohlman of Billings, was a visitor Thursday and Friday.

Pi Kappa Alpha.

H. Reek, '26 Browning, was a guest of Pi Kappa Alpha over the week end.

Jimmy Morrison of Livingston, visited at the house over the week end.

Pi Kappa Alpha held open house for the high school students on Thursday.

Delta Tau.

Delta Tau announces the pledging of James Kennedy.

THE MODERN CLEANERS

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PRESIDENT OUTLINES PHI BETA KAPPA FUNDAMENTALS

Austin, Texas.—(NSFA)—Friendship, morality, and literature, the three fundamental notions on which Phi Beta Kappa is based, were stressed by Dr. Charles S. Northrup, national president of that organization in his address on "The ideals of Phi Beta Kappa," at the banquet of the local chapter at the University of Texas recently. "It is no accident that the young men of 1776 at William and Mary's chose these cardinal institutions," Dr. Northrup said, "and we, as their successors, must carry on the torch in order that the cathedral which they started to build may be carried still nearer to a completion."

Concerning the principle of friendship, Dr. Northrup said that a society of scholars should cultivate friendship based on a community of scholarly interests, and in regard to morality, he stated that the fundamental cornerstone of our civilization is the family, and that attitudes of mind which interfere with the activity and existence of the family are a menace to our cultural world. It is the duty and privilege of this society to think about these things and take a stand for the best.

"Literature, the record of man's past life, is indispensable for any fruitful study of the future. Literature does not increase the yield of wheat nor provide more sky scrapers, but it does give us the noble art of living and helps us likewise to avoid some pitfalls into which our predecessors have fallen."

In its foundation principles, those of friendship, morality and literature, Phi Beta Kappa has not changed, but there has been a change in the spirit of the organization. For 50 years after it was organized, Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest literary society in existence, was a college fraternity for men. Women were first admitted

Hanna; watchdog, Earl Fritz. All of these boys have proven by their work in their various local chapters their qualifications for these state offices. Leonard Eliason, president elect, is the only vocational agriculture student in Montana to have attained the degree of the American Farmer, the national organization. Leonard was awarded a gold key, the symbol of this achievement, by Mr. J. E. Border, the state supervisor.

The Montana Association of F. F. A. will send five representatives to the national convention, which will be held in Kansas City in connection with the Kansas City International Royal Live Stock Show. The men elected are: Howard Eliason, Deer Lodge; Raleigh Earlow, Simms and Arthur Johnson, Smith-Hughes instructor and coach of the winning team from Deer Lodge, Mont. The chapter at Deer Lodge was awarded the F. F. A. plaque as being



DAN RENDINGAST
Dillon
Secretary of Montana F. F. A.

the most outstanding chapter in the state.

Six men were elected to state farm degree at the Saturday session. The Gallatin chapter staged a demonstration of the initiation of a green hand to a future farmer.

This meeting was one of the high lights of the high school week in as far as the high school agricultural students were concerned.

Ellen Theatre News Stand

Mrs. Nina Cutting

Periodicals, Tobaccos, Confectionary, Novelties, Box Candy, and up-to-date merchandise.

Creamy Root Beer

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TODAY ONLY

Victor McLaglen and

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"DISHONORED"

WEDNESDAY AND

THURSDAY

Ruth Chatterton and

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in

"UNFAITHFUL"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Grant Withers and

Mary Astor

in

"OTHER MENS WOMEN"

COMING SUNDAY

The Comedy Hit of the

Year

"FIFTY MILLION
FRENCHMEN"

about 1875, at the University of Vermont and a little later Cornell University. The fraternity, today, consists of 114 chapters in all parts of the country, but the rate of growth in the future is expected to be more conservative, in order that the organization, in numbers, shall not become unwieldy, Dr. Northrup said.

ARRANGE RODEO FOR CATTLEMEN

(Continued from Page One)

less than three bucking horses, and the contest is to be decided by expert judges. Their riding will be worth seeing as these two men represent all there is in wild horse riding, know their stuff and will give the spectators a real show for their money. Both men have been training hard for the contest, working out every day. The horses they will ride, have been out on the range all winter and are ready to give the riders something to do when turned out from the chute.

In addition to the riding contest between Drackert and Zumwalt, some fancy roping and bull dogging will be on the program. Rufus Ingersoll, a Canadian champion roper will demonstrate his speed in calf roping, and Alvin Gordon, southwest champion bronc rider will do fancy bareback riding. It will be an afternoon of thrills for the spectators, put on in old time rodeo style. The program will continue for about one and a half hours. There will be no long waits, even's following each other in rapid succession.

COMPANIONATE IDEA IS USED IN PIN HANGING

Columbus, O.—(IP)—According to a story published here in the Columbus, Ohio State University, students have adopted as the latest rage that of "companionate engagements."

The plan, according to the story, is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with everyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire from time to time.

All of which, the students said when they read the story, sounds like a new name for a very old custom.

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DON'T TAKE our word for it, switch to Camels for just one day then quit them if you can. The moment you open the package you'll note the difference between fresh humidor packed Camels and dry-as-dust cigarettes. Camels are supple yet firm to the touch. Stale, dried-out cigarettes crumble and crackle when pressed. But

the real convincer is to smoke Camels. Every puff is a sheer delight of cool, mellow mildness; the Camel blend of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos, kept in prime condition by moisture-proof Cellophane sealed air-tight.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
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CAMELS



Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

RIALTO

SHOWING THIS WEEK

May 6-7-8-9

"TRADER HORN"

Two years in the making

May 10-11-12

"REACHING FOR THE MOON"

with

Douglas Fairbanks and

Bebe Daniels

It's a Great Comedy

Coming Soon

"EAST LYNNE"

with

Ann Harding, Clive Brooks, and Conrad Nagel

SPORTS

BASEBALL SERIES NOW UNDER WAY

The intramural baseball season is successfully under way with four games having been played.

Thursday the B. E.'s decided the Sigma Chi outfit to win a 2-1 schaden in an extra period. Cummins, B. E.'s ace pitcher, held the Sigs to two hits, while striking out 14 men. Ed Buzzetti, on the mound for the Sigma Chi's, struck out six men, but was necked for several hits. This game was the most interesting yet played.

Friday the Amigos had little trouble in downing the Delta Taus by the decisive score of 22-2. McElliot was in form for the Amigos, striking out six men and allowing but two safe hits. Wenaas was touched for 13 safe hits by the Amigos, several being home runs.

Yesterday saw two games, the B. E.'s running away with a 24-0 victory over the A. S. R.'s and the Amigo's defeating the Pi Kaps 17-2. In the first game Jimmy Cummins again displayed his skill by getting 14 strikeouts and allowing but two hits. The B. E.'s garnered 14 hits, which coupled with a large number of errors by the A. G. R.'s, gave them a walk away.

The Amigos had little trouble with the Pi Kaps winning by a 17-2 score. McElliot held the Pi Kaps to four safe hits while his teammates were getting to Harrity and Hawkes for 14 safeties.

Two rounds will be played Saturday, the second starting at 4 o'clock. Manager Heinie Lund will announce the schedule for these rounds before Saturday. The trophy, which is to be awarded by Hausman & McCall is now on display and all those interested are urged to go down and see it.

NOTICE

Miss Harriet Tullock is the new swimming manager.

The swimming meets have been changed to May 11 and 16, because of six weeks round-ups.

Miss Kimball will conduct classes in form swimming Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and diving on Friday.

EURODELPHIAN TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership in Eurodelphian are being held this week. All those who are interested should notify Alice Vandenhoeck at once. These membership tryouts are limited to freshmen and sophomores. Dorothy Miller is conducting the tryouts in dramatics and anyone who is desirous of entering these tryouts should call Miss Miller at the Kappa Delta house and make an appointment for Wednesday, May 6.

SCARS COURAGE SYMBOL

Dr. Oscar G. Tietjens, skilled aerodynamic expert of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company research laboratory, carries two scars that tell their own story.

A native of Germany, Tietjens attended the University of Goettingen, which, like Heidelberg and the other large German universities, had its recognized clubs or "corps", whose most spectacular feature was the unofficial and more or less secret practice of dueling.

Six times Tietjens was the picked representative of his club, chosen to meet opponents from another corps in friendly "mensuren." The name, "mensur," or "measure," comes from the fact that combatants are spaced the length of a rapier apart.

Strange as it may seem to followers of sport contests in this country, the idea of the mensur is not so much to win the fight as to prove one's courage. To win the respect of his fellow students and to uphold the honor of his corps, a student duelist must keep himself and his temper absolutely under control, and must not step back from his assigned position, as such retreat means, disgrace, dishonor and defeat.

Since the thrust or stabbing stroke is not permitted, injury must be inflicted with a cutting blow, and points are awarded for "cuts." However, a step back from his position are much more to the duelist's discredit than a score of cuts and scratches.

Tietjens won two of his duels, and four were without decision. None was lost. But he has two badges of his courage. One is about five inches long, curving back from a point above his right eye; the other, two inches long, is in his left cheek.

And in his opinion mensuren gives the student an excellent training in self-control and courage. He says boxing is a much more dangerous sport and produces many more casualties than the method by which German students are developed and taught to "stand up and take it."

Tietjens has not kept up his fencing. He is too busy working to have any particular recreation; at present he is working on stream line designs for interurban cars. His researches have shown that from 30 to 50 per cent of the power required by high speed cars and trains can be saved by reducing wind resistance to a minimum.

Altoona, Pa.—(IP)—During the the past summer, the Altoona branch of the Pennsylvania State College here opened an unusual trial summer school for prospective freshmen.

Here, for six weeks, freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their unfitness for college work, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester will be reduced greatly as a result.

SIGMA CHI WINNER OF THE INTRAMURAL TRACK - FIELD MEET

Beta Epsilon Takes Second Place S. A. E. Third. Fred Keenan Is High Point Man

The intramural track meet held Friday and Saturday was won by Sigma Chi with 42 points with Beta Epsilon finishing with 35½ points. Fred Keenan, Sigma Chi, was high point man with 16 points barely missing out DeFrate, S. A. E. by one point.

The following are the placings in each event:

100 yard, (time 10.9) won by DeFrate, (S. A. E.) 2nd, Drazich, (S. A. E.), 3rd. Spaberg (B. E.).

Low hurdles, (time 26.7) won by DeFrate, (S. A. E.), 2nd, Hixson, (B. E.), 3rd, Jacoby, (Amigo).

220 yard, (time 22.8) won by DeFrate, (S. A. E.), 2nd, Drazich, (S. A. E.), 3rd, Facer, (S. C.).

High hurdles, (time 16.1), won by Hixson (B. E.), 2nd, Jacoby (Amigo), 3rd, Facer, (S. C.).

440 yard, (time, 56) won by Wilder, (S. A. E.), 2nd, Spaberg, (B. E.) 3rd, Brumley (Amigo).

880 yard, (time 2.10 4/10) won by Wilder (S. A. E.), 2nd, Proud (B. E.), 3rd, Ward, (S. C.).

1 mile, (time 5.1½) won by Proud, (B. E.), 2nd, Brence, (A. G. R.), 3rd, Faxon, (S. C.).

2 mile, (time 11.37) won by Proud, (B. E.), 2nd, Myers, (Ind.), 3rd, Spain, (S. C.).

Pole Vault, (height 11½) won by Hammond, (B. E.), 2nd, E. Buzzetti, (S. C.), 3rd, R. Buzzetti, (S. C.).

Discus, (distance, 109¾) won by R. Buzzetti, (S. C.), 2nd, Keenan, (S. C.), 3rd, Pentilla, (Ind.).

Broad jump, (distance 20 ft. 11½ inches), won by E. Buzzetti, (S. C.), 2nd, Keenan, (S. C.), 3rd, Facer, (S. C.).

High jump, (height 5 ft. 6 in.) won by Hixson, (B. E.), 2nd, Facer, (S. C.) 3rd (tie) Hammond, (B. E.) and Bjork, (Amigo).

Shotput (distance 41 ft. 3¼ in) won by Keenan, (S. C.), 2nd, Nagel, (S. C.), 3rd, (tie), Bjork, (Amigo) and Popham, (S. A. E.).

Javelin (distance 155 ft. 1 in.) won by Keenan, (S. C.), 2nd, Pentilla, (Ind.), 3rd, Brownfield, (Amigo).

	Team standings
Sigma Chi	42 points
Beta Epsilon	35½ points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	31½ points
Amigo	7 points
Independents	6 points
Alpha Gamma Rho	3 points

MILES CITY DECLARED SCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS OF MONTANA AT MEET

(Continued from Page One)

to the top of the world now," he stated, "one must have a broad outlook on world relations, must possess broad fundamentals.

The concluding address of the meet by Rev. H. G. Klemme indicated that the position of the high school student, with all his usefulness ahead, needs self examination to determine his fitness to accept the challenge life holds out. "Building of oneself to a proper moral and spiritual size was held essential if a successful coping with the problems to be confronted is possible."

Many Awards

Tom Rogers, winner of the pentathlon, is the recipient of a four year scholarship to any unit of the Greater University of Montana.

Holders of first place in Latin I, home economics I, typing I, and short-hand I were given gold medals. With the exception of the writing and speaking contests, first place winners in all other scholarship contests received one year scholarships to any branch of the University of Montana. Victorious participants in the state extemporaneous speaking and writing contests were awarded two-year scholarships.

Prizes in all divisions of livestock judging, farm mechanics and the Future Farmers of America speaking contest consisted of banners and ribbons.

Will Represent Montana

As a reward for placing among the individual first three in the stock judging contest, Howard Eliason, Deer Lodge, Erskine Alexander, Whitehall and Wendell Roberts Bozeman, will represent Montana at the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City next fall.

Representing the state at the Pacific International show at Portland in October will be the stock judging teams from Deer Lodge and Chouteau it was announced by S. S. Sutherland, State College agricultural professor.

Awards in the various subjects were:

Chemistry—Won by Tom Rogers of Kalispell; William Merk of Whitehall, second; John Hays, of Bozeman, third.

Biology—Won by Arbutus Weamer of Reed Point; Anne Nygard of Big Sandy, second; Gertrude Kamp of Manhattan, third.

General Science—Won by John Baxter of Reed Point; Alvin Backman of Baker, second; Peter Matischeck of Glendive, third.

Physics—Won by Robert Umhoefer of Miles City; Lawrence Larson of Kalispell, second; Harold Hoke, of Plevna, third.

Aleebra—Won by Viola Adams of Joliet-Stanley Butler of Kalispell, second; Richard Johnson of Baker, third.

Plane Geometry—Won by Fred Dion

of Glendive; Louis Dale of Ryegate, second; Esther Ludwig of Plevna, third.

English—Won by Lela Mae Shepard of Bozeman; Dana Peterson of Big Timber, second; Patricia Bartlett of Miles City, third.

Literature—Won by Mary Christopher of Baker; Leone Cannon of Whitefish, second; Garnett Shimer of Miles City, third.

Latin I—Won by LaVerne Knowles of Miles City; Alberta Whickwire, of Valer, second; Milton Chauner of Bozeman, third.

Latin II—Won by Kenneth Haugen of Whitefish, Dorothy Russell of Bozeman, second; Charles Jelinek of Miles City, third.

Current History—Won by Dennis O'Rourke of Miles City; Wayne Rasmussen of Lavinia, second; Robert Lindberg of Simms, third.

American History—Won by Mary Christopher of Baker; John Hays of Bozeman, second; Marybelle Peterson of Choteau, third.

World History—Won by Harold Lewis of Lavinia, Edward McGinley of Kalispell, second; Fred Higgins of Glendive, third.

Home Economics I—Won by Florence Steinberg of Belgrade, Roberta Depew of Belt, second; Loretta Hudson of Miles City, third.

Home Economics II—Won by Isabelle Houghton of Boulder; Mary Ellen Carr of Belt, second; Audrey Graff of Big Timber, third.

Bookkeeping—Won by Kenneth McCaughin of Lodgegrass; Genevieve Zeitler of Kalispell, second; Florence Zanker of Miles City, third.

Typewriting I—Won by Betty Ferndon of White Sulphur Springs; Eleanor McIntyre of Glendive, second; Vernette Koegler of Kalispell, third.

Typewriting II—Won by Evelyn Levander of Bridger; Dennis O'Rourke of Miles City, second; Jeanette Ayres Ismay, third.

Shorthand I—Won by Evelyn Prestud of Kalispell; Margie Garlack of Miles City, second; James Doyle of Conrad, third.

Art—Won by Marjorie Gieseker of Bozeman; Marie Knader of Belgrade, second; Donald Clement of Sidney, third.

Livestock Judging Teams—Won by Deer Lodge; Bozeman, second; Whitehall, third; Choteau, fourth.

Farm Mechanics—Individual high won by Howard Eliason of Deer Lodge; Erskine Alexander of Whitehall, second; Wendell Roberts of Bozeman, third; Lester Ledum of Bozeman, fourth.

Farm Mechanics—Won by Clyde Border of Bozeman; Glen Bingham of Choteau, second; David Reed of Opheim, third.

Placings in livestock judging by divisions:

Beef Cattle—Won by Whitehall; Deer Lodge, second; Bozeman, third; individual high won by Howard Eliason, Deer Lodge; Norman Hester, Whitehall, second; Loren Lillard, Bozeman, third.

Dairy Cattle—Won by Townsend; Manhattan, Whitehall, tie for second; Choteau, third; individual high won by Erskine Alexander, Whitehall; George Weldon, Billings, second; Melvin Johnson, Lewistown, John Plymale, Townsend, tie for third.

Swine—Won by Choteau; Lewistown, second; Bozeman, third; individual high won by Lester Ledum, Bozeman; Oswald Brownlee, Moccasin, second; Howard Eliason, Deer Lodge, third.

Sheep—Won by Deer Lodge; Opheim, second; Miles City, third; individual high won by George Roe, Dillon; Max Moore, Choteau, second; Erskine Alexander, Whitehall, third.

CAMEL CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED THIS MONTH

Winston Salem, N. C., April 27.—(Special)—Announcement of awards in the Camel Cigarette \$50,000 cash prize contest will be made early in May, officials of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company stated today.

The contest judges and their staff, who have been carefully reading the approximately 1,000,000 entries, announced today that they are rapidly nearing the completion of their work, and that within the next week or ten days they will be able to definitely set the dates on which the winners will be announced, and prizes awarded.

The judges are Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard league of newspapers; Ray Long, president of the International Magazine Company and editor of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, who is publisher of Life Magazine. Thirty-eight prizes will be given for the best answers as to how the new cellophane moisture-proof wrappers on Camel cigarette packages benefit smokers. The first prize-winner will receive a check for \$25,000 from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, manufacturers of Camel cigarettes. Awards of \$10,000 and \$5,000 will be given to the second and third winners. The next five will receive \$1,000 each, and the balance of \$5,000 will be distributed among 30 winners.

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COLLEGE PRESIDENTS APPROVE

New York, (NSFA)—The sweeping reform in the athletic organization of the University of Pennsylvania, which was announced recently, placing teams and all other athletic activities within the scope of a department of the university and giving coaches faculty and pay, aroused widespread comment in eastern college circles.

Most university heads gave approval, more or less to the Pennsylvania plan, aimed to prevent the commercialization of college athletics compared to in the Carnegie report of last year. Athletic leaders were inclined to "wait and see" the results.

For Pennsylvania, the selection by President Gates of Dr. E. L. Lacey, to have charge of the plan, which was praised by Lud Wray, former football coach, was regarded favorably, although alumni opinion on the plan was divided.

Intercollegiate authorities called the reorganization a wise step, but Yale and Harvard officials declined to comment. Harvard is cutting its 1932 football schedule from eight to seven games.

Opinion at Columbia and at New York University was reserved. Dr. Robinson and Graduate Manager Williamson of the College of the City of New York hailed the plan as a forward move, as did President Brett of Rutgers—New York Times.

Baltimore, Md., (NSFA)—Forty members of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins University have gone on record as favoring the discontinuance of intercollegiate football at the university, it was learned.

A resolution urging the abolition of the sport was adopted unanimously at the annual dinner of the local chapter of the American Association of the University Professors.

Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, Professor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins and president of the Baltimore chapter of University Professors, presided.

While the meeting discussed the future of athletics at the university at some length, the academic policy and the future educational methods, such as the abolition of the point-credit system, also were considered.

Dean Edward Wilber Berry of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke of the future of the college and in his discussion mentioned the athletic policy. It was then that the professor urged the adoption of a resolution seeking discontinuance of all intercollegiate athletics and the substitution of a system of intramural sports.

It was decided to word the resolution so that it would include only football and in this way create an opening wedge in the athletic policy that ultimately would result in the abolition of all intercollegiate activity.—New York Times.

Without going into any profound analysis of personality, either individual or social, it seems evident that there are many aspects of young men and women in which they are similar and many in which they are different. Any system of education that does not keep its eyes open to both facts is certain to be lopsided.—Herbert E. Hawkes, in The Nation.

Haverford's Freshman class carried on the tradition laid down for it by the three classes preceding it, when it finished first in the 1930 Psychological Examination given by the American Council of Education to 127 colleges throughout the country. The average of the class of 1934 was 233.73, almost eleven points better than that of the class of 1933.

Libraries mounted on trucks will be operated throughout Shelby county in which Memphis is located to supply the needs of farmers and their families. The allotment of \$71,000 will be distributed over a period of five years.—Athenaeum.

Oxford studen's are protesting vigorously against the invasion of their campus by women, saying that the august founders of the university never intended Oxford to be a place of "lost hairpins and impossible hats."

High cost of football tickets to University of Pittsburgh games is partly explained in the announcement that 92 footballs, costing \$10 each, were lost or stolen from the Pitt stadium during the last season.

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ENGINEERS ON TOUR STATE INDUSTRIES

Senior Civil, Mechanical and Electricals Will Visit in Anaconda, Deer Lodge, and Great Falls to Study Industrial Practice

To see practical applications of the engineering truths which are learned while taking the training offered at Montana State College, 48 senior students in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering left yesterday on an inspection tour of large industrial plants of Montana, according to W. M. Cobleigh, dean of engineering at the State College and in charge of the tour. The students and faculty members are making the trip by auto.

The civil and electrical engineers stopped in Helena yesterday, making their headquarters at the Placer hotel. They visited the telephone exchange of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company and the State Capitol before going on to Great Falls. Today they will inspect the plant of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company which will include the electrolytic copper refinery, the wire mill, the electrolytic zinc plant and the power stations of each of these plants. The party will be the guest of the company at a noon luncheon. Great Falls headquarters will be at the Rainbow hotel.

Tomorrow the electrical engineers will visit the Black Eagle, Volto, Rainbow and Moroney plants of the Montana Power Company. They will also visit the automatic telephone exchange, the radio broadcasting station and the neon lamp factory. That day the civil engineers will visit the municipal water filtration plant under the direction of the city engineer and will also study the various problems of the city engineer's office.

The mechanical engineers yesterday visited the foundry of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda and also part of the reduction works which are of special interest to mechanical engineers. Tomorrow they will visit the shops of the Milwaukee Railroad at Deer Lodge.

The electrical engineering senior students making the trip are: Roy Bjork, Fairfield; Frank Ceserani, Butte; Earl Christiansen, Boulder; Albert Greiner, Butte; James Guidici, Dillon; Carl Hollensteiner, Missoula; Norman Hovey, Frazier; Joseph Hurst, Sidney Paul Koeltz, Grass Range; William McKay, Bozeman; Thomas Miska, Butte; Bruce Mull, Glasgow; William Murrills, Shelby; Ward Richmond, Missoula; Roy Rydell, Miles City; Erwin Sauke, Simms; Arthur Sheldon, Belgrade; George Sherman, Helena; Walter Williams, Butte; Patrick Whelan, Butte; J. A. Thaler, professor of electrical engineering, will be in charge of this group of students.

The civil engineers making the tour

are: Albert Pettibone, Butte; Lyall House, Livingston; Joe Sonntag, Helena; Joe Lannigan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harold Hansen, Glendive; E. R. Dye, assistant professor of civil engineering, will be in charge of this group.

Harold Gilman, Alder; Wilbert Schultz, Bowbells, N. D.; Hubert Wessel, Bozeman; Jack Weller, Whitefish; Thomas Farris, Libby; Moore Tice, Harlowton; Alf Swanson, Anaconda; Theodore Viers, Red Lodge; Robert Long, Anaconda; George Hould, Wagner; Joe Harner and Fred Harner, Belgrade; A. Beber, Helena; Mike Drazich, Great Falls; Cliff Huntsberger, Great Falls; Forest Daley, Rolline; George Pease, Missoula; Vincent Stanich, Great Falls; Thomas Garry, Musselshell; Francis Chesarek, Bearcreek; Kenneth Wheat, Dillon; Jack Wiebert, Laurel; and Arthur Grandey, Terry, are the mechanical engineers making the trip. Profs. R. T. Challender and F. C. Homann are in charge of this group.

That rowing is on the wane, particularly freshman rowing, was the essence of a statement made recently by Head Coach Richard Glendon, Jr., of Columbia University. The Lion crew mentor was obviously dissatisfied with the yearling turnout, especially so when the fresh squad was contrasted with the varsity and Jayvee.

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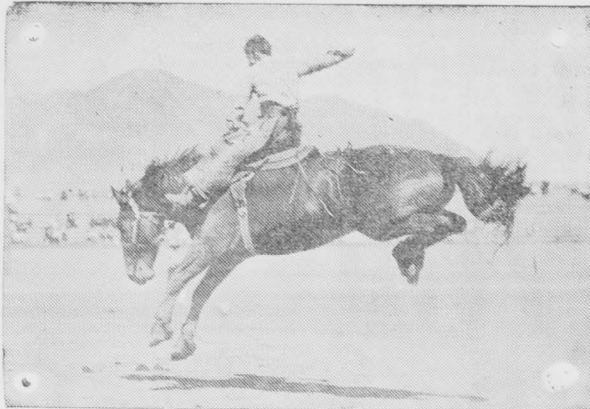
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