

NEW MARK IS SET FOR REGISTRATION WEEK

FRESHMAN WEEK HELPS FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

NEW STUDENTS HELPED TO FIND ROOMING HOUSES. ESCORTED ABOUT CAMPUS. PLACEMENT TESTS GIVEN

Freshman week at Montana State College brought unusual activities on the campus, with an enrollment exceeding all previous years, with but one exception. Students arrived Sunday and Monday, to be on hand for registration Monday morning. Fangs and Spurs were everywhere in evidence escorting newly arrived freshmen about the campus and helping them find suitable quarters for the winter.

The first general assembly, held Tuesday morning in the gymnasium opened with lively music by the Bobcat band under the leadership of Director Lou Howard and singing of college songs. President Alfred Atkinson extended a welcome to the new students, and gave a talk on "What It Means to be a College Student." He then presented the deans and class advisors.

Dean W. M. Cobligh, of the engineering department explained the purpose of placement tests, and Professor Leora Hapner, head of the department of education, gave the psychological test. This was followed by announcements of the program for the week. In the afternoon, placement tests in chemistry were given by Professor O. E. Sheppard, head of the chemistry department, and Professor W. F. Brewer, head of the department of English, gave the English placement tests.

Wednesday morning the program opened with a general assembly with more college songs under leadership of Lou Howard. Tests in reading and vocabulary were given by Leora Hapner and the biology tests were given by Dean D. B. Swingle. In the afternoon mathematical placement tests were given by Professor W. D. Tallman. An announcement of the college fraternities on the campus was given by Clarence Bruckner, president of the Interfraternity Council, and the costs of membership explained.

Wednesday evening an informal mixer was held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Associated Students and the Associated Women Students. Members of the Fangs and Spurs, the sophomore service organizations at Montana State College, assisted in giving the freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and the older students. The Bobcat band provided the music for a promenade and dance.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday was taken up with tests and entrance examinations.

THREE NEW WORKERS IN EXTENSION FIELD

Bolster, Williams and Stone Take Positions Last August

Three new workers for the Montana Extension Service made their debut before agricultural Montana late in August. They are Horace Bolster, land economist; Bernard Williams, Beaverhead county agent, and Miss Lillian Stone, home demonstration agent for Beaverhead county for half time and home demonstration agent at large the remainder of the fiscal year.

All three of the new extension workers are graduates of Montana State College, and are particularly qualified for their new positions, both by education and practical experience, according to J. C. Taylor, state director of extension.

Bolster fills the position left vacant by Robert Toottell, who resigned to become a member of the staff of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. The new land economist has had a wide experience in land valuation. During the past year he was connected with the Spokane Federal Land bank, specializing in land appraisal work and loans. Previous to that he did research work in agricultural economics leading to a master's degree at Iowa State College. Bolster also worked for several seasons with the Montana Seed Growers' association, with the North Dakota-Montana Wheat Growers' association. He has had several years experience operating a diversified farm in northeastern Montana.

Selected as county agent with the wholehearted approval of Beaverhead county farmers and stockmen, Bernard Williams has served that region for the past five years as Smith-Hughes instructor of vocational agriculture.

'MR. PIM PASSES BY' FIRST PLAY PRESENTED HERE

Bert Hansen Directs Play Given at Ellen Sept. 14

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne, was the first dramatic presentation of the Associated Students of Montana State College for the year 1934-35 when it was presented under the direction of Bert Hansen at the Ellen theater Sept. 14, with a cast of college students. The play was sponsored by the Montana Federation of Womens' clubs for their convention held in Bozeman three weeks ago.

The cast was composed entirely of present and former college students all of Bozeman. Those who took part in the show and the roles they carried were: Wilda Parker, Olivia Marden; Raymond Van Fleet, '34, George Marden; Marjorie Brown, Dinah Marden; Ernest Challenger, Brian Strange; Bernard Copping, Caraway Pim; Mary Lowney Shaw, '33, Lady Marden, and Louise Talmage, '34, Anne.

On the technical side of the play Mr. Hansen was assisted by Jerry Snyder, Roundup, assistant to the director; Lila Ross, Bozeman, costumes and makeup and Louise Talmage, Bozeman, properties.

From every standpoint "Mr. Pim Passes By" was a success. It was viewed by an audience that packed the theatre and who gave it an enthusiastic reception.

FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY UNDERGOES CHANGE

Will Have Different Field Director for Each Game

The Bobcats have revived this year, an old system of appointing a captain before each football game. For the past few years a leader for the team has been elected before the beginning of the season. Coach Dyche believes the new system will work out best for all concerned.

Notre Dame has been using this style for the last few years and have found it very satisfactory. This is not the first time Coach Dyche has resorted to this manner, but it is the initial time during the last seven seasons.

Louis Edwards took over the reigns of captaincy during the Brigham Young game and did a splendid job. Coach Dyche will probably appoint senior monogram men to direct his team on the field.

COLLEGES ORGANIZE MANY CHESS CLUBS

Organized in 1932, the Intercollegiate Chess Association of America today enjoys the prestige of having a perfected association of Chess players among the leading colleges and universities in the United States.

Chess players on the local campus who are interested in starting a local Chess club may obtain the important details by addressing all correspondence and inquiries to Paul J. Miller, Jr., executive president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, P. O. Box 1014, Meridan, Miss. Mail sent with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosures will receive prompt attention.

The I. C. A. is a co-ed Chess organization. It offers a unique program termed "Social Chess Education." Annual correspondence matches, intercollegiate tournaments, and national title matches form part of the play program. Mimeographed Chess items of current event serve as a basis for local club entertainment at weekly or semi-monthly meetings.

Welcome to Montana State College

Present registration figures indicate that the incoming freshman class at Montana State College is substantially larger than the class of last year and approaches the numbers in the largest freshman class ever registered at the college. When it is recalled that we are not yet out of the period of depression, it is a matter of satisfaction that these young people and their parents are willing to make the special efforts necessary to meet the expenses of a college education.

The substantial registration indicates further a recognition on the part of young people that the person of education and training will be in demand during the years ahead. Industry, business, home living, public service, and other pursuits, are being built up in a manner which calls for an increased number of college trained folks.

It is a pleasure to extend a welcome to the students who are here for the first time, and to former students who are returning to continue their work. College days are busy and interesting days, and the experiences, association, friendships and attainments afforded by a college and a college community have long ago demonstrated their worthwhileness. It is a pleasure for the college community to take up its active work for 1934-35.



President.

Jean Hurley Attains Highest Freshman Scholastic Honors

Jean Hurly of Glasgow made the highest scholastic record of any freshman, man or woman, at the State College during the college year which closed last June, according to Registrar W. H. McCall.

In the summer compilation of grades, it was found that Miss Hurly had completed the work necessary in carrying 53 credits and reached an average for the entire year of "A," the highest offered at the State College. Reaching the coveted "A" flush mark also brought membership in the Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary fraternity. There have been but a very small number of freshman students ever to equal the average attained by Miss Hurly, according to Registrar McCall.

In addition to making a record scholastic mark, Miss Hurly was an outstanding athlete and a member of "Spurs," a service organization. Miss Hurly is the daughter of District Judge John Hurly of Glasgow.

Eight New Faculty Members Are Chosen

Montana State College students returning to continue their studies when the autumn quarter opens Sept. 28, again will find a number of new faces among the faculty to take the place of old "profs" who have resigned or taken leave for further study.

Faculty changes as announced by President Alfred Atkinson are:

J. Wesley Hoffman will serve as assistant professor and acting head of the history department, during the absence of Merrill G. Burlingame, who, this year is completing his work for doctor's degree at the University of Iowa. Mr. Hoffman has been head of the history department of Morning-side College for a number of years, and has a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

Alexander P. Cappon is returning to Montana State College as assistant professor of English. Mr. Cappon served as instructor in English at the College for the year 1932-33, and since that time has been teaching in Chicago University. He completed his work for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa some years ago, and has been a teacher and research worker at the Massachusetts Institute since that time.

(Continued on Page Two)

Thirteen Juniors Appointed Lieut.

Thirteen Montana State juniors were recently appointed second lieutenants in the Bobcat battalion of the R. O. T. C. by Major Graham, commanding officer of the local post. They will serve throughout the present college term.

Those who received appointments were Ancell, Allen, Kravick, Miller, Watson, Walters, Dillon, Mehn, Higgins, Hansen, Ritter, Parke and Therkelsen.

These students have professed their desire to study in the advanced military classes for the next two years. Next year they will, in most cases, be promoted to first lieutenants and captains, according to their achievements in the various military courses. Eventually, on the condition that satisfactory work is done by the individual student, they will be made second lieutenants in the military reserve. These appointments will be conferred upon graduation.

Each appointee is required to attend the divisional military camp for a six-weeks period during the summer between their junior and senior years.

M. S. C. FROSH TRADITIONS

The following traditions were made by Septemviri and will be enforced by the Fangs backed by the "M" club and all upperclassmen:

No high school letters shall be worn by any College student on the campus at any time.

Green caps are worn by all Freshman boys and green tams are worn by all Freshman girls as a distinguishing mark for the first six weeks of the fall quarter, unless they win a majority of the class scraps, when the period will be shortened two weeks. Caps and tams must be worn again by the freshmen in the spring beginning the first week in May.

One day in October is set aside as a holiday for the purpose of painting the "M" and the annual Frosh picnic in Bridger canyon.

No "fussing" (walking or talking with girls) is allowed on the campus, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

No one shall cut the campus at any time.

Students violating the above traditions and customs of the College will be punished according to the offense.

Thirty-four Local Students Awarded Scholastic Honors

Thirty-four Montana State College students recently were given signal recognition for high scholastic attainment by advanced honor scholarship awards which include important fee exemptions.

The scholastic standard which students must attain before being eligible for these scholarships, is an average grade of not lower than 88 for a total of 40 or more credits for an entire college year. Selection of candidates also includes consideration of such qualities as effective personality and the attributes of scholarship. The students selected this last college year will be exempted from fees amounting to \$15 each per quarter or \$45 for the year.

The students winning the scholarships are: Elizabeth Akins, Winnett; Pearl Anderson and Mary Bailey, Butte; John R. Bower, Helena; Kenneth Buchholtz, Dale, Ryegate; Edward Dillon, Whitefish; Clifford Dougherty, Grantsdale; Helen Ephland, Billings; Vivienne Finley, Bozeman; Rose Fogarty, Wilsall; Marjorie Gieseker and Kenneth Goering, Bozeman; Virginia Hansen, Choteau; Charles Harmsen, Great Falls; Lewis Hexem, Anaconda; Jean Hurly, Glasgow; Laura Johnson, Butte; William Johnstone, Fort Benton; John McFarlane, Lethbridge; Marvin Meyer, Wolf Point; Josephine Morrow, Fort Benton; William Parkins, Belgrade; Robert Patten, Livingston; Leonard Peterson, Circle; Doris Plumlee, Bozeman; John L. Robson, Livingston; Dix Shevalier, Sula; Dix Swingle, Bozeman; Roly Wiegand, Cascade, and Wong Sun You, Helena.

FORENSIC SQUAD WILL PREPARE FOR ACTION

Colorado College To Be Host October 25, 26, and 27

The Montana State College forensic squad, with only three weeks ahead of them before their first engagement will start immediately preparing for trip to Fort Collins. A three fold program in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking awaits them there and a great deal of intensive work will need to be accomplished before a well prepared team can leave.

Debate Coach Hansen will have few veteran speakers left to use this year as both men on last year's first team (Continued on Page Eight)

FRESHMAN REGISTRATION REACHES HIGHEST PEAK

113 MORE STUDENTS THAN LAST YEAR HAVE REGISTERED AT THE COLLEGE. TOTAL NUMBER NOW 1037

A tired but still smiling staff in the registrar's office came out from under an avalanche of class cards and enrollment blanks last night to announce a total registration at the close of the opening day of the 1934-35 college year of 1037 students, just 113 over the figure for last year.

This is not quite a record figure for autumn quarter registration but is so close to the peak reached in 1930 that the administration believes that total number of students this year may even exceed the former high mark when the top figure of just over 1,200 was recorded.

The registration staff has been so rushed during the past three days that no attempt was made to keep totals of men and women students separately or to break the figures down for the various colleges. The indications are that the traditional balance between men and women students, about two-thirds men and one-third women, will be maintained and the additional students seem to be about proportionately divided between the four different colleges of agriculture, engineering, household and industrial arts and science.

The first day of classes yesterday found classrooms and laboratories crowded to overflowing in many of the general courses which in recent years have experienced some difficulty in accommodating the increased numbers. Deans and department heads announce, however, that the necessary adjustments are being made to take care of the situation. As has been the custom for several years, the larger classes will be divided into sections to meet at different hours and laboratory periods will be staggered to meet the increased demand.

In spite of the large number of students there has been no serious difficulty in securing rooms and accommodations. As in other years Hamilton Hall is filled with freshmen women, and fraternities and sororities are finding their facilities taxed.

College authorities point to the greatly increased student body as a striking indication that Montana's financial condition is on the mend and that young people in increasing number are able this year to gratify the go-to-college urge. Reports from other institutions throughout the country indicate that the swing back to college is quite general with the possibility that this year's college attendance may reach the high figures of pre-depression days.

SPAIN APPOINTED ON LOCAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Spain Takes Over Post Upon Death of Joe Baker

Upon the death of Joe Baker, cashier of the Commercial National bank of Bozeman, W. W. Spain was appointed to take his place on the local board of education. The position is for life.

Mr. Baker was in the banking business in Bozeman for 45 years. His first 26 years was spent with the Bozeman National bank as assistant cashier, and for the last 19 years he has been assistant cashier of the Commercial National bank. Joe Baker was a member of the local board of Montana State College for 27 years and he had an important part in the development of the financial management of the institution. He had an active interest in young people and opportunities for their education. He was prominent in community affairs having served for a time as a member of the city council and the school board. Also, for a time he was a director of the Pioneer Building and Loan association. His daughter, Miss Vivian Baker, is a graduate of Montana State College and is an assistant in the home economics extension research here.

Military Supply Room Remodeled

"Sarg" Hoffman Re-arranges Barracks

Old students will have a pleasant surprise when they walk into the supply room at the barracks this year. During the summer months "Sarg" Hoffman, who replaced Sargeant Ellsworth last year, has put in a great deal of time in remodeling and rearranging his domain in order to properly take care of the rushing business which will be evident the first two weeks of the quarter. Heretofore, much confusion was the result of checking out uniforms and other supplies for use during the year.

New shelves have been built to take care of the great number of uniforms which are stored each year. The counter, over which the "kahakis" are passed out, has been shortened in order to give more room on the supply side. All supplies are shelved in a systematic and orderly manner, making them more accessible to rapid issuance. In general, the room has been compactly arranged making it easier for all people involved.

'35 Montanan Gets Early Start Under Editor Elmer Ward

With four months of intensive work already behind him, Elmer Ward, editor of the 1935 Montanan, is well on the way toward the successful publication of next year's book of campus activities and personalities.

To date most of the work on the editorial side of the Montanan has been concerned with laying out the introductory section of the book. With the assistance of the art editor, Lila Ross, Ward has this section completely planned and within the next few weeks will have it ready for the printers.

During the summer an intensive advertising campaign for the 1935 Montanan has been carried out over the state with excellent results. A new feature in the advertising section of the book will be the inclusion of pages from several of the larger cities in Montana. The campaign during the summer has been under the direction of Bernard Copping, business manager of the publication.

HONOR ROLL FOR SPRING QUARTER IS ANNOUNCED

Louis Hexem Leads In Scholastic Averages With 21 Credits of "A"

This does not include graduate students.

Three points per credit (A Flush): (Figures after names indicate number of credits carried.)

John Bower, 17; Kenneth Buchholtz, 18; Nina Davis, 17; Alice Durland, 14; Sam Eagle, 17; Louis Hexem, 21; Jean Hurly, 17; David Mason, 17; Jean McElroy, 15; William Parkins, 18; Dix Shevalier, 16; Stanley Voelker, 20.

Those from 2.75 to 2.99 points per credit:

Pearl Anderson, George Chestnutt, Lisle Chestnutt, Marjorie Gieseker, James Gilmer, Jack Goss, George Gouker, Charles Harmsen, Theodore Hedrick, Kenneth Hulsing, Howard Robinson, John L. Robson, Thomas Selle, Phyllis Sullivan, Karl Swingle, Roy Wiegand.

Those from 2.5 to 2.75 points per credit:

Elizabeth Akins, Mary Lou Bailey, Una Barber, Rodney Bird, Louis Brewer, Frances Brehl, Alf Carlson, Bernard Carlson, Dorothy Clements, Cyril Conrad, Logan Cowles, Lois Dale, Edward Dillon, Louise Eager, Rachel Egbert, Helen Ephland, Bessie Fagenstrom, Rose Fogarty, Carnelius Gaichetti, Vivian Grazier, Roy Hamm, Ellsworth Hastings, Robert Hurd, Lila Johnson, Laura Johnson, William Johnstone, Charles Kramis, Nathaniel Kutzman.

Wayne Lenz, Raymond Loomis, John McFarlane, Marvin Meyer, Matthew Miller, Jane Murdock, Gen Ogata, Leonard Peterson, Noel Rawls, Elmer Rothfus, Arthur Sandenau, Stanley Siegfeland, Phyllis Skeel, Norman Smith, Robert Sonntag, Roy Spaulding, Stanley Speck, Ruth Speck, Dean Stebbins, Kenneth Stober, Robert Umhoefer, Stanley Vejtasa.

(Continued on Page Five)

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MANAGING EDITOR.....GENE GARNER—650-M

HOMECOMING

Nearly every school this and the other side of the Mississippi have, what is called, a homecoming. For those few who do not know what this means, let us explain. A homecoming is an annual affair where all the alumni get together and talk over old times. This festival is usually in connection with a football game.

Montana State College, at the present, has no such get-togethers. Could there be anything more suitable to get in touch with those who have graduated in past years? There is no better way. Why couldn't Montana State College arrange a football game and invite all the alumni back to witness the fray and revive cherished memories?

In the larger schools, such as Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Michigan, and Purdue they stage an annual homecoming, and they report that the alumni present will pay for athletics for the remainder of the year. Even in the smaller schools, homecomings are profitable, and well worth the time.

Montana State students, we ask you to consider this carefully, and then write us a note telling us of your conception.

DO WE NEED A HOMECOMING?

CHORUS AND GLEE CLUB

Chorus and Glee club meetings will begin this week at the following times. All students interested should report at these meetings.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 5 o'clock, Little Theater, Montana Hall. All sophomore, junior and senior students should report.

Friday, Oct. 5, 5 o'clock, Little Theater, Montana Hall. All Freshmen men and women interested should report.

Monday, Oct. 8, 5 o'clock, Little Theater, Montana Hall. Regular schedule of chorus work for the quarter will commence.

FORENSIC CANDIDATES

All students interested in debate, oratory or extemp speaking are asked to report at a forensic meeting Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater of Montana Hall, Room 301.

MONTANAN PICTURES

There are obtainable a few prints of individuals and campus scenes in the Montanan office. These are being placed on sale this week at one cent a picture.

NOTICE FROSH

All frosh men who lose their green caps will be able to obtain news ones for 50 cents through the Fangs.

Fred Parke, Duke.

NOTICE ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Lou Howard, Director.

NOTICE FANGS

Fang meeting Thursday night at 5 o'clock in Herrick Hall.

Fred Parke, Duke.

EIGHT NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

Ruth Crissman is to be Instructor in applied art, succeeding Miss Mary Stephens, who resigned last spring to be married. Miss Crissman has a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado, and has taught at Fort Collins, Colo.

Edward Lauth Haenisch has been appointed instructor in chemistry, succeeding Dr. Melaven, who resigned last spring to go into research work for the Standard Oil company. Mr. Haenisch is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and finished his work for a doctor of philosophy degree at that institution. His special field will be physical chemistry.

Otho L. Mimms has been appointed instructor in agricultural economics. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College, with a master of science degree from Iowa State College. Mr. Mimms will assist with the courses being offered to students who this year for the first time have opportunity of majoring in agricultural economics.

Bobcats Win Over Strong Englewood Eleven, 20 to 0

LINE AND BACKFIELD LOOK PROMISING AS CATS WIN INITIAL GAME

Showing a great improvement over recent years in line work and backfield execution Montana State defeated the strong Independent team from Butte 20 to 0 in their first game of the season.

Taylor, Bobcat back, furnished the main thrill of the game when he intercepted an Englewood pass and zig-zagged 75 yards to a touchdown in the third quarter. The run was made by the help of perfect blocking by his teammates.

The Bobcats led 13 to 0 at the half time through touchdowns made by Harper on completed passes from Olivera and by Darby Overturf on a line plunge. Overturf also carried the ball over for the extra point after the touchdown.

A new departure from the conventional huddle and a marked improvement in blocking during the game persuaded the most polished offensive of recent Bobcat eleven. Team work and speed essential to the making of a strong team was present.

All of the 28 players saw action during the clash, except Baltzell, 200-pound tackle, who had a wrenched knee.

Among the M. S. C. players that showed great possibilities during the tilt were McBride, and Benson at tackle, and Hamm, Overturf, Harper

and Wilson, first year recruits. Nevins, quarterback from Butte High and Gonzaga star, was the outstanding player for the visitors. He was ably assisted by Talp, Ellis and Holiday in the line and Meglan in the backfield.

The lineups:

Bobcats	Englewood
Coe	LE
McBride	LT
Vavich	LG
Almich	C
Stroup	RG
Benson	RT
Stebbins	RE
Taylor	QB
Eastman	LH
Hansen	RH
Edwards	FB
	Meglan

A HEARTY WELCOME to the new student. And old ones, we are glad you are with us once more. Always glad to serve you in our lines.

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SUMMARY B.Y.U.-BOBCAT GAME

Summary—Brigham Young made 15 first downs to 7 for Montana State. Brigham Young made 289 yards by rushing and completed three out of four forward passes tried for 56 yards. Montana State made 98 yards by rushing and completed three of eight forward passes tried for 63 yards, two being intercepted. Brigham Young averaged 41 yards on three kickoffs. Montana State averaged 59 yards on an equal number. Brigham Young averaged 36 yards on eight punts. Montana State averaged 27 yards on 12 punts. Brigham Young was penalized seven times for 65 yards. Montana State was penalized twice for 10 yards.

Frank T. Donaldson has been appointed as assistant professor of chemistry in the experiment station. He succeeds Dr. Wm. M. Martin, who last spring resigned to take up research work with the American Can company. Mr. Donaldson is a graduate of Montana State College, and has completed his work for doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota.

H. G. Bolster has been appointed land economist in the extension service. He took his bachelor's degree from Montana State College, and master of science degree in economics from Iowa State College.

Pauline Bunting has been appointed assistant state club leader, succeeding Miss Myrtle Euren, who resigned last spring and was married during the summer. Miss Bunting is a graduate of the University of Wyoming, and has had experience in 4-H club work in that state.

THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

The shortage of water during the past summer made it impossible for the college to maintain the grass on the entire campus in satisfactory growing condition. As a result of this, a number of paths were started across different blocks on the campus, evidently in behalf that since the grass was dry no injury would result.

The students, faculty and others have always been anxious to maintain satisfactory campus appearance, and it is requested that there be continuance of this fine attitude and fine co-operation.

Prof. F. M. Harrington, who is in charge of the campus, is putting up some signs, requesting that the use of these paths be discontinued. The Fangs, the Spurs, and other groups, have cooperated in reminding the members of the college community that paths ought not to be established on the campus, and I am sure that they will continue to render this fine service.

—Alfred Atkinson,
President.

The Junior and Senior girls have already started a years staying at home when the Sigma Chi's start everything by having freshmen girls at a rushing party. Upper classmen women stay peacefully at home and listen to brawny charms of the Sigs

It wasn't until we looked at this year's crop of young hopefuls that we realized what a year in college will do for one.



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We advertise in order that the public may better understand what the Bell System is doing, and why it does it. In this way we keep customers and prospective customers informed of our aims, policies and progress.

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In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

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October 7, 1934

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Bozeman Ministerial Association

WELCOME

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for smoking
in a pipe

Wellman's Process
—adds to the fragrance
and makes it act
right in the pipe



Rough Cut
—cut the right way
to smoke cool
and last longer

Common-sense package
—keeps tobacco fresh
handy to carry—10¢

*the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL*

High Lights of Society

"Sleepy Head" is the suggested theme for "rush week." Head colds . . . (sniff) . . . hang-overs . . . either your green organdie is wrinkled or someone ripped your pants-cuff off with their high heel . . . got to write home for more money so as to pay your room and board . . . Dear Folks; Rush week was awful expensive . . . send another twenty . . . love . . .

Oh, well, it's all over now, and everyone got a great big bunch of pledges. The sophomores let loose a sigh of relief, realizing that they will not have house details again this year.

The various beer parlors proved to be the popular places for "good, clean rushing." The Baxter was the scene of much cut-throat gait during the week. Karst's, Bar 63, etc., were the secluded "preference day" rendezvous for several.

According to most of the young ladies who have fraternal associations, the "Panhell" reception was as much of a "lead-pipe" affair as ever. You grin, and grin, and grin. Then you ask in a soft, sweet, voice, which, incidentally, is raw from smoking incessantly, "What Course are You Taking." The Pi Phi gets sickly smiles from the Chi O's and vice-versa. You try to maneuver yourself into position so that you can reach the door at the same time as the rushee without running too fast.

It's all great stuff—for the frosh. Maybe by next year they'll have the deferred system or something else. I suppose we'd better wait and see though. Just as a suggestion you'd better catch up on your sleep and get in training for the guzzeling contests by draining a couple of barrels of brew prior to the opening of school in 1935.



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Bayer's Aspirin—12s.	15c
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Zonite—60c	49c
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Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream—35c	29c
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Listerine Antiseptic—50c	39c
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Vicks Vapo Rub—75c	69c
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Believing there is no finer quality cosmetics prepared than those of Elizabeth Arden we carry a complete stock and assure you these toiletries please even the most discriminating as an aid to beauty.

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We manufacture and offer on a money back guarantee PORTER'S HAND LOTION. This is especially adapted to this climate. Mountain made for Mountain Trade.

Prescriptions are accurately filled by a Graduate Pharmacist at the lowest possible price consistent with the highest quality ingredients obtainable.

PORTER'S

BAXTER HOTEL PHARMACY

COLLEGE STUDENT INTERVIEWS GREAT KANSAS H. RUNNER

Miss Rust Travels Long Distance to See Cunningham

Editor's note:—The following interview was obtained during the summer by Elizabeth Rust, a member of the Exponent Staff. At the time Miss Rust was registered in the summer school at the Kansas State College. She, and a party of three, traveled the 250 miles between Topeka and Elkhart for the expressed purpose of getting the following personal interview:

It was early in the morning when we started out for Elkhart. We had to find a map before we knew how to go to the place. I knew only two things: that Elkhart was a little town in southwestern Kansas and that Cunningham came from Elkhart. It was hot and we were ready to turn back several times. However, the prospect of an interview with Cunningham was not overlooked. We arrived in town about 3 o'clock and drove another ten miles before we reached the home of Cunningham. By that time we were so tired and dirty that we didn't care whether we saw the young man or not.

Cunningham's mother met us at the door and asked us to come in and be seated. Almost before we knew it we saw a young man coming across the yard to the house. He was limping and I at once decided that it must be a brother: I was wrong; it was Cunningham. At that time I realized that Glen Clyde Cunningham was a cripple. Cunningham met us with a smile. The four of us sat and talked for a long time, mainly about school and the heat. Cunningham seemed to be more interested in hearing us tell of the happenings at the University during the summer than telling of any of his achievements. However, after a time he did tell of a few of the things he had done during his career as a runner.

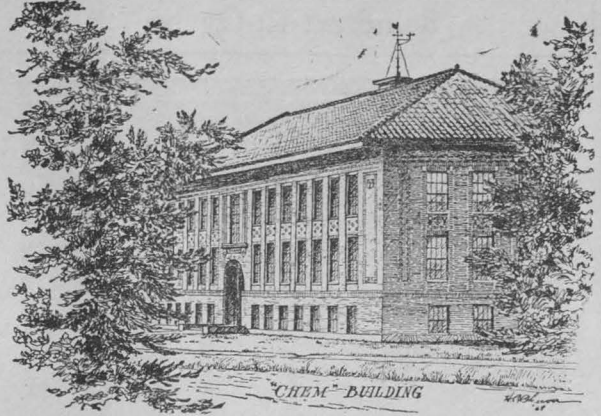
Clyde Cunningham was noticed for the first time some years ago in the Kansas Interscholastic high school track meet. He was mentioned in the Kansas City Star as, "a fine runner but not college material." The Kansas City Star was wrong for Cunningham developed into a college runner. Glenn Cunningham is not only a cripple but his legs have been badly burned. When he was six years old his tried to save his older brother from death in a burning school house. The brother died and Clyde was on crutches until he was 12. Clyde's playmates laughed at him when he told them that some day he would be a great runner.

It was the year that Kansas University's famous "Jarring Jim" Baush took the ball on the kickoff to score a touchdown. At that same game 25 thousand fans forgot Baush and yelled, look at the boy from the U run! That was Cunningham's freshman year in college. During this same year he was taken to California to represent the "Big Six" in the Rose Bowl game. At that time he broke the world's record for the 200 yard dash. A few days later a sports reporter suggested, "Cunningham is too good for the dashes. He is a mile runner if I ever saw one." Kansas took the suggestion and Cunningham became a mile runner. Cunningham has broken the world's record for mile running and since then has broken his own record.

Cunningham must have a lot of courage or something. Perhaps it is luck he said, "Maybe my legs are 'bum' but at least they get me places a lot faster than most people's legs."

Football Coat

The girl who gets this garment for her winter wardrobe will never have to say she can't attend a football game because "I have nothing to wear." It is described as a football coat of the popular 36-inch length. An Australian baby bear donated his pelt that milady might watch first-down in comfort.



FORMER FACULTY MEN WIN WIDE RECOGNITION

Reid and Ahern Prominent In Forestry Work

College Men Find Red Cross Work

Graduate Ideally Fitted In Service Organization

Dr. James Reid and Lieut.-Col. George P. Ahern, formerly of the State College faculty, figured prominently in the columns of the Riverside (Calif.) Enterprise recently, as the second edition of the latter's book, "Deforested America," came off the press.

The Enterprise states that in a dedication of the book to his former associate, Colonel Ahern says "To Reverend James Reid, in appreciation of his vision and public interest in providing means for forestry instruction in Montana (State) College of Agriculture, the first of its kind and the predecessor of the present 50 or more state courses in forestry."

Colonel Ahern was head of the military department of the State College in 1895-96 and Dr. Reid, who now lives in Riverside, was president of the College from 1895 to 1904. The Enterprise also states that Dr. Reid was the first to interest Colonel Ahern in forestry.

"Deforested America" is each state's own story of its forest and is regarded as an excellent source of information on reforestation and conservation.

Judging Team Off For Portland, Ore.

The livestock judging team, selected by Coach Ross Miller, will be composed of Ben Nelson, Ernest Ahrendes, Clyde Howard, George McCone, Garvin Jacobson and alternate Ed Kempton. The team left Monday by car for Portland, Ore., and will do practice judging on the route at Spokane Union stock yards, Washington State College and Idaho University. The intercollegiate contest will start on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Ed Kempton, the alternate, will leave with the college stock. This year Montana State College will exhibit fat steers and a full flock of Rambouillet sheep.

The agronomy team has been working since Sept. 17, and Coach A. H. Post expects to pick the team the last part of this week. There are several trying out for the team and competition is expected to be keen.

Coach Nelson announced that he expected to pick the Dairy Products team about Thursday of this week. They have been working since Sept. 17. The classes judged milk, butter, cheese and ice cream.

Local Battalion Wins Trophy

The most coveted of the several R. O. T. C. trophies this year was awarded to the Bobcat representatives of the local battalion. The trophy presented by the American Legion of Spokane, was for Close Order Drill superiority.

The six week training period, held last summer at Fort George Wright, Wash., gave the men intensive practice in all fields of army experience. Those who attended the camp from Montana State were: Harold Murdock, Bob Smithers, Gordon Eastman, William Coey, Walter Jacobsen, George Noe, Joe Cummings, Glen David, Dean Stebbins, Walter Duncan, Heley Weigman, William Benson and Wilford Wiley.

Many stars of high school days are donning the suits for M. S. C. as frosh and look good in early workouts.

TODAY WE WILL DISCUSS THE BONES OF THE HEAD. THEY ARE THE PARIETAL THE TEMPORAL, THE SUPERIOR MAXILLA, ETC.

THE TWO MAIN BONES OF THE LEG ARE — THE TIBIA AND THE FIBULA. THEY — ETC., ETC., ETC.

AND NOW THE CHEST—THERE ARE TWENTY-FOUR BONES CALLED "RIBS" WHICH EXTEND FROM THE VERTEBRAE TOWARD THE STERNUM.

AFTER A "BONE DRY" LECTURE, THERE SURE IS NOTHING LIKE A PIPEFUL OF MILD, MELLOW PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT is made of the finest top-quality tobaccos. And before it is packed in the big red tin a special process removes every hint of "bite." No wonder Prince Albert is so mild and mellow! Just give Prince Albert a chance to please you...and find out how good a pipe can really taste!

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

MINES PRESIDENT CHALLENGES PROF. OF COLUMBIA UNIV.

Dr. Thompson Declares Mining Industry Is Not Disappearing. Hot Argument Proceeds

College professors of the east and west became embroiled in verbal battle today when President Francis A. Thomson of Montana School of Mines challenged Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University's professor and noted author, over Pitkin's declaration that the mining engineer is rapidly disappearing.

Pitkin, who is noted for his writings, including "Life Begins at 40," says in his latest book "New Careers for Youth," "The mining engineer is disappearing because the profits of mining decline rapidly with the age of the mine." In reply the Mines president, who is also director of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology, quotes figures showing an increase of more than 200 per cent in mining and metallurgical engineering during the past 30 years, denies that mines are necessarily most productive in early youth, and points out that the entire structure of modern civilization rests upon the products of the mineral industry. Obviously therefore, the demand for young men well-trained in mineral technology must continue to grow.

Modern civilization rests upon a mineral basis," Dr. Thomson says in his reply to Professor Pitkin, "and without the products of the mineral industry mankind would still be plowing the ground with a sharp stick, reaping his grain with a cradle, threshing it with a wooden flail, wearing a breech-clout, and living in a skin tepee."

"The statement that mining engineers are disappearing is so far from being correct as to remind one of the schoolboy's definition of a lobster as 'a red fish that walks backwards,' to which the teacher's comment was 'the definition is correct except for three things, the lobster is not red, is not a fish, and does not walk backwards.'"

"In 33 years the membership of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers has increased 200 per cent, from 2861 members in 1901, to 7868 members in 1934. Mineral statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Mines show that the annual value of mineral production within the United States increased, from \$1,067,606,000 in 1900 to \$6,212,700,000 in 1926, which is selected as a fairly normal year. Sir Thomas Holland, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said at the South African meeting in 1925: 'During the first 25 years of this century the world has produced more mineral wealth than in all previous centuries put together.'"

"That all mines do not decrease in value with age is shown by the history of the great mines of the world such as Homestake in South Dakota, the copper deposits of Butte, the Rand of South Africa, the gold mines of the Mother Lode in California, the great Sullivan lead-zinc mine of British Columbia, all of which have yielded the greatest profit at depths of 1,000 to 4,000 feet, are still richly productive, and have far outlived the lifetime of those who first developed them."

"With depth, geological and mining problems multiply, ores may become lower grade or more difficult to treatment; but in these facts lie again the refutation of your (Pitkin's) statement. More and more technologists of greater training and higher skill are

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PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

thus required. Hence practically all the larger mining companies of the world employ scores of technically trained men, whereas 30 years ago such companies would have but one or two trained engineers."

"In one sense and in one sense only, is the mining engineer disappearing and that is the independent consulting engineer dependent for his livelihood upon an occasional client who engages him to examine a property here, there, or elsewhere."

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REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS

EVER SHARP PENS AND PENCILS

Agricultural Plan Discussed by Davis

Adjustment Plan Outlined During August Address at College Gymnasium

During the second week in August, the people of Montana were the recipients of first hand information on the operation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, a major unit in the nation's recovery program. Chester C. Davis, chief of the triple A, upon returning to his home state for a few days visit, gave two talks, one at Bozeman which took place in the M. S. C. gymnasium, and the other at the Northern Montana fair in Great Falls.

Born and raised on an Iowa farm and actively engaged in or connected with farming in the corn-belt and later in Montana for more than a

CHESTER C. DAVIS



CHIEF OF AAA

quarter century. Administrator Davis has been one of the nation's leaders in the various efforts of the past 15 years on behalf of American agriculture. Throughout his work he has been closely associated with Henry C. Wallace, now Secretary of Agriculture, M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, former Governor Lowden of Illinois, and George N. Peek, in charge of the nation's efforts to restore export markets for farm products.

When the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was established following the passage of the Farm Act early in May, 1933, Chester Davis was called to head the commodities division as assistant administrator. Last winter Peek, first AAA administrator, was placed in charge of the new governmental division to stimulate agricultural exports, and the Montanan succeeded him as head of the far-flung organization for bringing the production of basic farm crops in line with present demands.

In his administration, Davis has held constantly to the basic principle that the nation's economic wellbeing depends upon the purchasing power of the farmer and stockman and that this purchasing power in turn depends upon keeping production in line with effective demand. With foreign markets closed or greatly restricted the AAA chief has led the nation in the vast cooperative movement with farmers and stockmen to so organize agriculture as to make production control possible.

Of the many commodity programs set up in the United States under the Agricultural Act, those for wheat and corn-hogs are of direct application in Montana. The wheat program has already resulted in the payment of approximately 70 million dollars in adjustment payments to wheat growers, of which Montana farmers received about four and a half million. The second wheat payment will bring the total to Montana farmers for this year to around seven million dollars.

The meeting at Bozeman, to which all Montana farmers were invited was arranged by the Gallatin County Farm bureau with the cooperation of Montana State college and other agencies.

Demand For Agriculture Graduates Increasing Rapidly

Thirty-five High Schools Giving Instruction In Vocational Agriculture

Thirty-five Montana high schools are this year giving instruction in vocational agriculture, according to R. H. Palmer, head of the agricultural education department at Montana State College.

With the increased demand for trained teachers practically all available graduates of Montana State College with the required agricultural training have been placed, reports the department head.

Recent graduates called to high school agricultural teaching positions during the past summer include, William Vance to Conrad, William Thomas to Townsend, Leroy Keilman to Preston, Idaho, Basil Ashcraft to Musselshell, Clifford Hughes to Plains, Clarence Holst to Manhattan, Earl Bjork to Dillon and Oliver Lambers to Lewistown.

Montana high schools with vocational agriculture departments and instructors are: Belt, F. A. Cranston; Big Sandy, Scott Hoskinson; Big Timber, Ben Slinger; Billings, Z. G. Hudgin; Bozeman, D. L. MacDonald; Browning, H. W. Riek; Cascade, H. A. Winner; Chinook, Floyd Bowen; A. H. Bryan; Chop, Choteau, M. K. Luther; Conrad, Wm. H. Vance; Deer Lodge, A. W. Johnson; Denton, Ralph A. Cline; Dillon, Earl Bjork; Glasgow, R. F. Mowery; H. J. Peters, shop;

(Continued on Page Five)

Brigham Young Hands Bobcats First Defeat

Displaying a hard running attack Brigham Young University scored a 20 to 6 victory over Montana State College. The game was close throughout and only by receiving the breaks of the game and recovering fumbles were the Cougars able to come out of the fray the victors. Montana State was represented by a determined and aggressive team and but for the difference in weight showed prospects of being a strong contender for the conference title.

The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 6,000 people who braved the cold, ice and snow which greeted the spectators as well as the players. The field had been scraped of the top layer of snow in the afternoon, but there was still a couple of inches of snow on the turf and the temperature was well below freezing. This resulted in fumbles. There were plenty on both sides and both teams capitalized on them to turn into scores.

Since it was the first game of the season for both teams, Coach Dyche of the Bobcats and Coach Romney of the Cougars substituted freely in the second half in order to give promising material a test under fire. Dyche was pleased with the work of Darby Overturf, who was making his first start in intercollegiate competition. He proved adept to smashing and passing as well and brought the fans to their feet with a pair of hard tackles behind the Cougar line of scrimmage a few minutes after he had been put in the game.

First Period

The Bobcats kicked off to the Brigham Young five-yard line. After two plays for no gain, Merklely punted to the Cats' four-yard line. Eastman's return kick was blocked on his own 26-yard line. The Cougars couldn't gain and Merklely's pass was knocked down. The Cats took the ball on their own 22. Wheeler recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Cats' one-yard marker, but later a Cougar fumble was nabbed by Stroup of Billings on his own nine-yard line. Eastman kicked and it went out on his own 30-yard line. Merklely made 11 around left end. (The cold was intense.) Durrant forced eight through center and Durrant carried it over. Warner's try for place kick hit the bar. Brigham Young 6, Montana 0. Merklely kicked to Eastman on his own 22-yard line. Eastman faked a punt and made first down for Montana State on the Cougar 35-yard line. The Cats lost the ball on downs on the B. Y. U. 37-yard marker. LaComb punted to the Bobcat 40 and Gillespie blocked return kick on the Cat 13. The Cats held the line three times. Snow was blowing in from the north. B. Y. U. was set back 15 yards as the quarter ended. B. Y. U. 6, Montana State 0.

Second Period

Brigham Young kicked out and the Bobcats took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Eastman returned it to the B. Y. U. 30 via the punt route. LaComb made it a first down for the visitors. He made a 7-yard gain then



forced another second down. Merklely made nine to the Cat 20-yard line and Durrant added another first down for B. Y. U. on the Cat 18. Two passes failed and Montana State took the ball on downs on her own 14-yard marker. Eastman punted to his own 45-yard line. Three line bucks with LaComb and Merklely carrying made it a first down on the Bobcat 23-yard line. Montana State lost five yards for offense. Durrant carried to the Cat 10-yard line and B. Y. U. lost five yards of their advantage for backfield motion. Merklely took it over and LaComb made a place kick. B. Y. U. 13, M. S. C. 0. B. Y. U. kicked off to Eastman, who returned 10 to his own 20-yard line. A pass was knocked down and B. Y. U. took the ball in midfield. LaComb passed to Hutchinson and it was good for 15 yards as the half ended. Score: B. Y. U. 13, M. S. C. 0.

Third Period

Stebbins of Montana State kicked to Durrant, who returned the ball five yards to his own 20-yard line. LaComb kicked to Eastman, who was



"LOU" HOWARD

Veteran leader of musical affairs on the M. S. C. campus, who will soon complete his twenty-ninth year in that capacity.

Schubert R. Dyche



Physical Director and Coach

Montana State College

downed on his own 45-yard line. The snow again was blowing in from the north. Eastman punted out on hte B. Y. U. one-yard line. LaComb, punting from behind his own goal post, could get only 15 yards distance. B. Y. U. intercepted a Cat pass and LaComb kicked to the Bobcat 40. A M. S. C. pass, Edwards to Eastman, put the Cats on the 20-yard line. Overturf made seven yards in three line bucks.

A pass was knockd down and B. Y. U. took the ball on its own 12-yard line. Merklely made it a first down then added seven more. He made it another first down, shaking off three tacklers in the race around M. S. C. left end to the Bobcat 23-yard line. It was a 36-yard gain. Merklely scored another first down on the 13-yard marker, then on a fake raced over



MAIN HALL

standing up. LaComb passed to Gillespie for the extra point. Score, B. Y. U. 20, M. S. C. 0. The Cougars kicked off to the Bobcats on the Cat 40. A Bobcat pass was short and the Cats lost 15 yards or holding. M. S. C. then kicked to B. Y. U.'s 34-yard line. Three line plays failed to make gain, and B. Y. U. punted as the quarter ended. Score: B. Y. U. 20, M. S. C. 0.

Fourth Period

Bobcats found the B. Y. U. line impregnable, but Olivera made it a first down on his own 40-yard line. A pass failed. Overturf punted to the B. Y. U. 30-yard line. The Bobcat line charged hard and B. Y. U. lost three yards. B. Y. U. kicked to Harper, who was downed on his own 40. Olivera made a first down around end. Overturf made one yard, wo passes were short. Overturf punted to B. Y. U.'s 25-yard line. Line bucks failed and K. Hart of B. Y. U. kicked to the Bobcat 25-yard line. A pass failed, but the Bobcats gained five yards on a penalty. A pass was interfered with and the Cats had a fist down on the B. Y. U. 20-yard line. A pass, Overturf to Purdum, took the Cats to the four-yard line. Olivera plunged over. A bad pass from center lost a chance for extra point. Montana State kicked off to K. Hart, who returned the ball to his own 35-yard line. B. Y. U. kicked to Montana and Overturf was downed on his own 10-yard line. The B. Y. U. first squad went back in. LaComb intercepted a Montana State pass on the Cat 48. A pass, Woodward to D. Simmons, was good for a first down on the Bobcat 28-yard line as the game ended.

The lineups:

Bobcats		Cougars
Coe	LE	Gillespie
Kravik	LT	Assay
Vavich	LG	Favero
Willson	C	Wheeler
Stroup	RG	Warner
McBride	RT	Waldo
Stebbins	RE	Oakes
Eastman	QB	LaComb
Hansen	RH	Hutchinson
Olivera	LH	Merkley
Edwards	FB	Durrant

Brigham Young scoring—Touchdowns: Durrant, Merklely. Points after touchdown: LaComb (drop kick), Gillespie (pass from LaComb), Montana State scoring—Touchdown: Olivera.

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Candies and Cigarettes

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Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—
they cost more—they taste better.

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EGBERTS
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FORENSIC SQUAD WILL PREPARE FOR ACTION

(Continued from Page One)
will not be back this fall. Sam Eagle, graduated last spring and Ben Law is working this year. Other vacancies will leave many holes to be filled and Hansen has announced that everybody

The Best Pop Corn In Town
is Sold at The
CORN SHOP
"Best For Less"

Fine Shoe Repairing—
With the best of materials
Try us
John Femminis
Willson's Basement Shoe Shop

College Students Prefer
The
IDEAL BARBER SHOP
Better Haircuts—Best Service

interested in the activities should report this week.

The debate question to be used at Colorado State College in the contest there Oct. 25, 26, and 27 will be: Resolved, That the federal government should fix maximum limits on personal incomes and inheritances. This question is an especially pertinent one at this time and can be worked up with a great amount of interest.

DEMAND FOR AGRICULTURE GRADUATES INCREASE RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page Four)
wood, David Carpenter; Hinsdale, Chas. Skinner; Joplin, Hubert Rodeberg; Kalispell, Harry Kauffman; Lewistown, J. W. Bequette; O. A. Lammers, shop; Manhattan, Clarence Holst; Miles City, H. B. Hoffman; E. Johnson, shop; Missoula, C. M. Homer; Moccasin, Eugene Egan Musselshell, Basil Ashcraft; Opheim, M. C. Knox; Polson, H. L. Lowman; Ryegate, Carl Haase; Scooby, Lawrence Marvin; Simms, W. O. Zirnstein; Stanford, J. W. Willington; Townsend, Wm. Thomas; Valier, Paul Winner; Whitehall, I. C. Mayfield; Worden, Elgin Hall.

HONOR ROLL FOR SPRING QUARTER IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)
Tarmo Waara, Paul Weber, Armand White, Lester Willson, Elizabeth Yates.
Those from 2.25 to 2.4999 points per credit:
Edith Allport, Lester Athey, Harlan Bixby, Harold Bixby, Esther Blake, John Brence, Jean Carruth, Stuart Challenger, David Comstock, Joseph Cox, Viola Cox, Ruth Davis, Wilbur DeAtley, Katherine Duncan, George Fahrion, Vivienne Finley, Alfreda Forswall, Harry Foss, Henry Fox, Kenneth Goering, Warren Hanna, Virginia Hansen, Arnold Hanson, Winona Harvey, William Hess, Ralph Hultin, Jane Jaccard, Ormonde Jackson, Elbert Lee, Fred Liquin, Stanley Lord, Dorothy Lyman, Guy McBane, Alice McDowell, Hans Mehn, Thelma Morrison, Josephine Morrow, Carolyn Nicholson, Bertha Olsen, Doris Plumlee, Janet Ralph, Ernest Roeseler, Florence Schaeffer, William Schenck, Allan Sollid, John Taylor, Gretchen Thaler, Ernest Therkelsen, Violet Treme, Allen VanArsdale, George Van Winkle, Edith Watson, Arbutus Weamer, Maxine Whitcomb, Wong Sun You, Gibson Zeidler.

A letter from the president, Franklin D. Roosevelt to the chairman of the Religion and Welfare Recovery committee reads as follows:

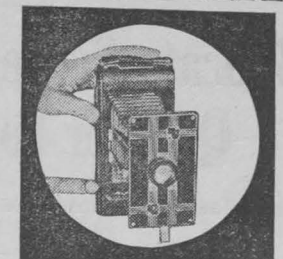
"I am gratified to learn that leaders of the three major faiths have initiated a movement for recovery in fields of religion and welfare.

"Not only economic, but moral and spiritual foundations, throughout the entire world, have been shaken. A more abundant life for our people, in the last analysis, depends upon a deeper realization of moral and spiritual values.

"I earnestly hope, however, that there will be a widespread and hearty response to the call which Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish representatives have issued to the people to assemble in their churches and synagogues on October 6th and 7th for the purpose of rededicating ourselves to the service of God and our fellowmen for surely we all feel deeply our human weakness in the presence of problems that confront us as a people and our need of divine strength and guidance."

The Bozeman Ministerial association is uniting in this movement which is interdenominational and nation-wide and is urging the several churches and religious bodies to see that "Every Member Is Present or Accounted For." Next Sunday will be recognized as "Church Loyalty Sunday" by all of the local churches with some appropriate emphasis. Everyone is urged to attend the church of his choice.

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PRESS a button—"pop," it opens. Press another—"click," it takes the picture. Simplest folding camera ever devised. In two sizes: Six-16 for 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 pictures; Six-20 for 2 1/4 x 3 3/4 pictures. On display here. Stop and see it.

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Chesterfields are milder
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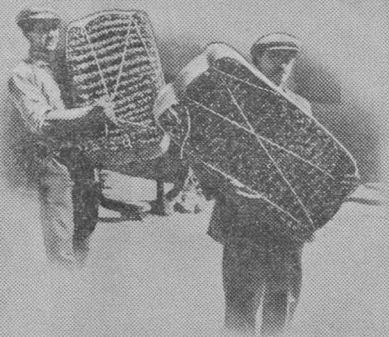
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We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.



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Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.



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Finally we "weld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.



On the air —

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It takes good things to
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You sometimes mistake a wearer of tricky corduroys for fish, beast or fowl. But you always recognize the man in Campus Cords as a gentleman and judge of good style.

This handsome corduroy trouser sets records in wear, and stays young through countless cleanings or washings.

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"College Men Like Our Clothes"

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STORE WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING SECOND-HAND BOOKS FOR THE FALL QUARTER,—ON AND FOLLOWING MONDAY, SEPT. 10:

Accounting Principles—McKinsey (1931).
Advanced Heat—Cork.
Advanced Accounting—Bennett.
Applied Mechanics—Poorman.
Breeds of Livestock in America—Vaughan.
Brief History of Education—Cubberley.
Chemistry of Engineering Materials—Leighou.
Clothing for Women—Baldt.
Colomba—Merimee.
Conquest of Civilization—Breasted
Cost Accounting—Dohr.
Der Schwiegervater.
Design of Concrete Structures—Urquhart & O'Rourke.
Deutsche Stunden.
Economics Control of Engineering & Manufacturing—Eldman.
Economic Geography—Whitbeck & Finch (1930).
Economic History of England—Roberts.
Elementary Economics, Vol. 1—Fairchild, Furness, Buck (Blue).
Elementary Psychology—Gates.
Elements of Chemical Engineering—Badger & McCabe.
Elements of Mechanism—Schwamb, Merrill, James.
Elements of Surveying—Davis, Foote, Rayner.
Engineers Manual—Hudson.
First Spanish Grammar & Reader—Carcia, Prada, Wilson.
Food Products—Sherman (1933).
Foundations of Bridges & Buildings—Jacoby & Davis.
Fundamental Drills Gregg Shorthand.
Gil Glas—Macmillan.
Gregg Shorthand Manual.
Gregg Speed Studies.
Gregg Typing—I.
Histological Technique—Kingsbury & Johanneson.
History of Education—Cubberley.
History of the U. S., Vol. 1—Martin.
Introduction to Zoology—Hegner.
Judging Dairy Products—Nelson & Trout.
Machine Design—Leutwiler.
Managing the Home—Wood, Studey, Linquist.
Math Handbook of Chemistry & Physics.
Marketing Farm Products—Clark and Weld.
Meal Planning & Table Service—Bailey.
Nature & Properties of Soils—Lyon & Buckman (Blue rev.).
Outlines of Sociology—Gillman & Blackmar.
Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry—Getman.
Physics—Stewart.
Physics Lab. Manual—Brown.
Principles of Alternating Currents—Lawrence.
Principles of Business Law—Dillavou & Howard (1933).
Principles of Dairying—Judkins & Smith (1931).
Principles of Electrical Engineering—Blalock.
Principles of Farm Mechanics—Sharp & Sharp.
Principles Plant Pathology—Owens.
Qualitative Chemical Analysis—Curtman.
Range & Pasture Management—Sampson.
Rotational Dictation.
Rural Urban Sociology—Sorrokin & Zimmerman.
Science of Basketball—Meanwell.
Smith College Chemistry—Kendall (1929).
Solid Geometry—Wentworth, Smith.
Standard French Grammar—Frazer, Squair, Carnahan.
Strength of Materials—Poorman.
Surveying—Davis, Foote, Rayner.
Textbook of Bacteriology—Hilliard.
Textbook of Organic Chemistry—Holleman.
Theoretical Physics—Page.
Track & Field—Gill.
Types & Market Cattle—Vaughan.
Outlines of Theoretical Chemistry—Getman & Daniels.
Second Year College Chemistry—Chapin.
Art Through the Ages—Gardner.
Holy Bible.

Bobcats Score Last Quarter Victory Over N. D. Teachers

Bobcats Score In Last Quarter To Win Game 6-0

LONG PASS FROM EDWARDS TO HARPER PUTS BALL IN SCORING POSITION

Playing under a continual downpour of rain, Montana State won their first home football game by defeating the Minot, N. D. Teachers last Friday by a score of 6 to 0.

The entire game was close through-out except when the Bobcats made long gains on their aerial attack. The Bobcats completed seven out of 15 attempts, and the Dakotans four out of 14. The Teachers relied mainly on their quick end runs from lateral passes. Montana State made 12 first downs to the visitors nine. The Cats gained 196 yards from scrimmage, the Teachers 182. Montana State punted nine times for a total gain of 330 yards and the Dakotans seven for 262 yards.

The Cats kicked off to the Teachers' 40-yard line and on the second play Benson, Bobcat guard, recovered a fumble on the Dakotans 30-yard line. The Cats tried two passes but both were incomplete and finally lost the ball on downs. Dunne, flashy Teachers quarter, carried the ball to the 20-yard line. There the ball was lost on downs. Overturf, Bobcat back, fumbled the ball attempting a punt but recovered on his own 10. The Cats then punted to the Teachers 40. Dunnell eluded the Cats in midfield and made 40 yards to the Cats 25, where Taylor, Bobcat safety, stopped him. The ball was in midfield when the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The teachers opened the second period with three line plunges that got them nowhere and then kicked. Taking the ball in midfield, the Bobcats with Taylor lugging the ball, added 20 yards with line bucks, and with six minutes of the period gone, Coach Dyche sent in a new backfield, replacing his sophomore luggers. Eastman, Cat back, intercepted a Teacher pass on the Dakotans 45, and with a series of passes the Cats advanced the ball 120 yards to have Scott, Teacher center, intercept a pass, followed by a drive that ended on the Cats 40-yard stripe.

Third Period

The Bobcats made two deep thrusts into the Teachers territory, but a heavy drizzle of rain made the going slow and hazardous and fumbles lessened the Bobcats scoring threat. The teachers came back with a series of long passes by Pedagogues that netted them a lot of yardage until the Cats solved the Teachers mode of play. As the period neared its end the Teachers were twice penalized for a total of 30 yards for holding and clipping, the last penalty putting the Cats on the Teachers 10-yard line.

Fourth Period

Early in the last period the Cats started a scoring attack of passes that ended on the Teachers 35-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. A pass, Edwards to Harper, was good for 20 yards. A line buck added five more. Then Harper carried the ball over on the next play from the 6-yard line. Edwards tried for the point after the touchdown but his place kick went wide. In the remaining few minutes the Bobcats made long aerial gains and were deep in the Teachers territory when the game ended.

The lineups:

Bobcats	Teachers
Coe	LE
Baltzell	LT
Benson	LG
Wilson	C
Herringer	RG
McBride	RT
Purdum	FB
Olivera	LH
Hamm	RE
Overturf	RH
Taylor	Q

Officials: Preston, referee; Sadler, umpire; Thompson, head-linesman; Davenport, time-keeper.

Sport Slants

By George Misevic

Jack Harper, the red-headed flash from Lewistown, reminds us of the days when George Parke was a sophomore with his keen ability of signal calling.

According to all indications, Darby Overturf, the Gallatin High flash, should provide many thrills for the fans during the season with his brilliant field running which won him fame in his high school days.

Coach Dyche seems to be well pleased with the manner in which his team has been getting under way this season.

We seem to have a few big boys on the team this season that haven't all got charley horses between the ears. These boys are Baltzell, McBride and Benson.

Montana State is fortunate this year in having good reserve strength, especially in the back field. In the



Bright College Days

They may all seem bright as you look back upon them from the viewpoint of an "Old grad" . . . but while you are going through them, you'll learn the truth of the old saw "into each life some rain must fall". Prepare yourself against bad weather with a dependable raincoat. You can depend on ours being the best you can find for the money!

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Great Falls game it was the sophomores that went strong, while in Friday's game it was the seniors that provided the punch. As long as one of them are in each game we shouldn't have much trouble keeping a winning combination on the field.

Roy Hamm, sophomore from Fort Benton, is playing his first year of varsity football and seems to be a natural. He played a heady game against the North Dakota Teachers last Friday.

Bill Coey and Bill Stebbins seem to be the type of ends that Dyche has long wanted—plenty of fight, spirit and determination.

The help of Ralph Scott as line coach has been of great value to the team this year. We should consider ourselves fortunate in having a man that has been an all-American in both college and pro-ball here to assist us.

Corky Dyer, the diminutive guard, could not be away from football even after graduation, so he has returned in the capacity of assistant line coach. And when I mean that he can show the big boys how it's done I mean it.

"Chubbins" Best, a former Montana State gridiron star, is acting trainer of the squad and is handling the job in good style.

Let's see if the student body can't put forth some effort and show some life and spirit at the home games this year and back up the men on the team with a little pep and spirit.

The Cats have suffered a few injuries but none of them are of a serious nature. With a few breaks of the game we should make this a good season.

BOBCAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1934

Oct. 6—Utah Aggies-M. S. C. at Logan.
Oct. 13—Wyoming-M. S. C. at Billings.
Oct. 27—Colo. Teachers-M. S. C. at Bozeman.
Nov. 10—Mont. U.-M. S. C. at Butte.

High Schools In Montana Secure M.S.C. Graduates

That Montana high schools are absorbing an ever increasing number of Montana State College graduates who were prominent in college sports or trained in physical education, is indicated in a survey recently completed by Schubert Dyche, head of the department of physical education at the college. Of the more recent graduates, 30 are employed in high schools of this state and five in schools of other states. Most of them are head coaches.

These men and their locations are: George Vogt, Lewistown; F. E. Wilson, Kalispell, president of the state P. E. association; Earl Keyes, Hobson; Harold Wylie, Havre; Val Glynn, Harlowtown; W. P. Bohart, Frenchtown; Ralph Cline, Denton; Tenny Babcock, Culbertson; Ed Breeden, Conrad; James Cummins, Clyde Park; Ed Buzzetti, Circle; H. L. Greiner, Broadus; Frank Ward, Billings; Frank Lamb, Big Timber; Jason Preston, Bozeman; Charles Nagle, Big Sandy; D. E. Bohart, Wolf Point; Dillard Cates, Whitehall; Paul Winner, Valier; Charles C. Cannon, Stevensville; Joe Wellington, Stanford; Leonard Kleffman, Simms; Max Worthington, Shelby; Kenneth Moore, Ronan; Rayno Penttila, Roberts; Adolph Hartwig, Red Lodge; G. F. Ginley, Power; J. Ashworth Thompson, Livingston; H. P. Lund, Lima; Joe Hazen, Libby; and Pat Dolan and John "Brick" Breeden, State College. Breeden was formerly athletic director at the Montana State Normal College.

Out-of-state coaches are Fred Chez, Sheridan, Wyo.; Homer Taylor, Aberdeen, Wash.; Orland Ward, Parowan, Utah; Joe Bush, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Archie Harna, Kittitas, Wash., and Nerbert Crossman, Rozet, Wyo.

Vic O'Leary will be listed in the ranks of professional athletics this season, with the St. Louis Americans, professional football club. Ray Buzzetti is with the Denver Athletic club, which participates in all major sports such as football, basketball and baseball.

Intramural Outlay Extended-Compares With Big Schools

The intramural program this year has been enlarged to take care of the recreation of every one on the campus no matter what the athletic ability of the individual happens to be. The program compares with that of Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois, and other large universities as to the fields covered by intramural athletics.

The aim of the physical education department is to make it possible for every one to participate in some sort of athletics with the idea of making the varsity first then the intramural teams.

There are a few changes this year that will meet the approval of the students, that is that a man may enter as many activities per quarter as he desires as long as he has not represented the school in that sport or earned a letter in that sport. The awarding of trophies for the winners of the various sports has been changed. This year one large plaque will be engraved with the name of the organizations winning the various events, also a list of names of those participating in the events. This will include the second and third place winners also. The plaque will be placed in the gym at the end of each year where it will be bolted to the wall, that all who enter the gymnasium may witness it. In this way the trophy will be witnessed by many more people than if it is stuck away in some dark corner by the winner.

Fall Program

Volleyball—Oct. 20. (For juniors and seniors only.)
Cross Country Run—Sat., Oct. 27. (Between halves of the M. S. C.-Colo. Teachers game.)
Basketball—Blue League; Gold League; Sorority League.
Golf—Date not yet set.
Sigma Delta Psi Trials—Oct. to Dec.

Winter Program

Swimming—Jan. 24, 25 and 26.
Ping Pong Singles—Jan. 28-30.
Wrestling—Feb. 4, 5 and 6.
Ping Pong Doubles—Feb. 11 and 12.
Boxing—Feb. 14, 15 and 16. (Directed by "M" club.)
Ping Pong Mixed Doubles—Feb. 18 and 20.

Gymnastics—Feb. 19.
Indoor Track Meet—Feb. 21 and 23. (No events limited.)
Foul Shooting—Feb. 25 and 27.
Fencing—Mar. 1 and 2.
Rifle Shooting—Date not set.
Spring Program
Baseball—April 28. (Hard ball.)
Baseball—April 28. (Soft ball.)
Golf—Date not set.
Handball Singles and Doubles—Mar. 18.

Tennis, Singles and Doubles—Date not set.
Relays—Dates not set.
Sigma Delta Psi Outdoor Trials—May.
* Dependent on the weather.

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8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY

9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
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