

Holzer Speeds Plans On '42 Montanan With "Time" As Main Theme

"Time"—the theme of the 1942 Montanan seems to have infected its editor and sent the year book off to a flying start. Already the printing and cover contracts have been signed and the major positions on the staff filled. A gratifying number of enthusiastic students responded to the call for workers and the committee members will be selected from this list.

The annual staff is headed by Paul Holzer as editor. Lew Thompson has the all-important position of business and advertising manager. Associate editors are Patricia Ann Sandbo and Kenneth Nuckolls, with Virginia Blackwood in the place of managing editor.

Student chairmen of the various divisions are as follows: athletic editor, Dick Smiley; secretaries, Agnes Taylor; photography, Robert Anspach, assistant, Ed Chauner; womens sports, Gladys Durand; minor and intramural sports, Jim Stevens; activities, Nancy Diehl; copy, Sam Lenz; society, Jane Simmons; military, James Hea; art, Dolores Emigh; classes, Merlin Fisk; detail, Elizabeth Crouch; administration, Wilmer Schmidt; organizations, Mildred McKinley; student directory, Alys Jane Watson.

Despite the deficiency in this year's budget the regular nine by twelve size will be retained. However, for financial reasons the number of pages will be cut so that the coming year will be sixteen pages shorter than that of last year. The editor and his staff are doing all they can to come within the allotted amount of money for the annual and yet give the student body a high-grade publication.

An important item of immediate interest to the students as well as the editor are the class pictures. There will be notices on the bulletin board in the SUB shortly telling the freshmen when they should go to Linfield's to have their pictures taken. If the sophomores and juniors desire new negatives, these may be taken early this fall. Otherwise, last year's will be used. A poll is being taken of the seniors to determine whether their pictures shall be taken in formal dress or in street clothes.

Best Traditions Overshadowed Says Strand

"Septemviri," said President Strand in his annual message last Thursday, "should serve as a balancing agent between the higher learning and the higher foolishness." The occasion of the speech was the annual president's assembly under the sponsorship of Septemviri, senior men's honorary.

Also included on the program were brief talks by the five members of Septemviri who were on the campus, Mickey Thieme, George Biddle, Bob Simpkins, Jerry Aakus, and John Muller. The absent members were George Wallace and Stubby Fjeld. The talks were all devoted to the traditions of Montana State college, their meaning, and enforcement.

President Strand's message which climaxed the program stressed the point that traditions had their rightful place in college life, but that the most important tradi-

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Dairy Products Judging Team Reports Success

The Montana State college dairy products judging team copped first place and the dairy cattle judging team placed third in student contests held at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, according to wire reports received here from team coaches.

In addition to taking first place in all dairy products judging, Dr.

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'Outward Bound' Scheduled For Stage At The Ellen Theatre November 17-18

"The nicked and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theatre with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make "Outward Bound" so stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder, and it wrings the heart."—Alexander Woolcott, N. Y. Herald. This play, which drew such raves from the soured New York critics, will open at the Ellen Theatre for a two night stand November 17 and 18.

Sutton Vane, author of "Outward Bound," himself an actor, wrote the play primarily to provide a fitting role for his wife. When first produced in 1924, it played simultaneously on New York and London stages and since that time has known great success.

The play is original in that it cannot be classified under either tragedy, comedy or tragic-comedy. There are many elements of suspense, comedy, fantasy and quick, strong drama. It is a theatrical play, which means it is the type of play which doesn't find expression until produced on the stage.

The original cast in the New York production included such names as Leslie Howard, Alfred Lunt, Dudley Diggs, Charlotte Granville. The cast chosen to play in the M. S. C. production of "Outward Bound," directed by David Hawes, consists of: William Curley of Laurel, Nebraska as Scrubby; Marjorie Hall, Billings, as Ann; James Mooney, Conrad, as Henry; William Saubert, Great Falls, as Tom Prior; Jeanetta Benepe, Helena, as Mrs. Civeden Banks; Marion Johnson, Anaconda, as Mrs. Midgit; David Wessel, Bozeman, Rev. William Duke; Dean Danforth, Great Falls, as Mr. Lingley; and Paul Barrett, Bozeman, as Rev. Thompson.

Seniors To Vote On Picture Styles For 1941 Yearbook

Tom Balzhiser, senior class president, announces that the editor of the Montanan must know at once whether the members of the Class of 1942, do or do not want their pictures taken in formal attire for the Senior section of the year-book.

The advantage of tuxedo and formal pictures lies solely in the attractive and distinctive appearance of the Senior section. Inasmuch as many of the Seniors will have their "job-application" pictures taken while they are dressed in street clothes, the advantage of such a plan is that each member of the class would be charged an additional \$1.50 (approx.) by the photographer, for the extra poses.

Two papers, with headings of "For Formal Pictures," and "Against Formal Pictures," have been placed in the Exponent office. It is the duty of each member of the Senior class to let his wishes be known, by signing one of the papers before October 23rd. At that time, the signatures will be counted and the majority will rule. Please cooperate 100% so that a true cross-section may be obtained. Sign now!

Hauseman And Barber To Compete In Final Race For Freshman Presidency

Climaxing the most colorful primary election to hit the M. S. C. campus in years, 330 green capped students exercised their franchise to nominate Marvin Barber, with his feathers and posters, and Dean Hauseman, with his little white tickets and political machine, for the freshman class president.

Howard Stresses Importance Of Admission Taxes

The following is an excerpt from a communication just received from Mr. Lewis Penwell, Collector of Internal Revenue: "Under the Revenue Act of 1941, effective October 1, 1941, all the exemption provisions of the prior law have been eliminated. All admissions are taxable, the rate of tax being 1c for each 10c or fraction thereof."

It is up to each organization giving any dance, show, or other type of entertainment where an admission is charged to report to the Student Business Office the price of admission, the number of tickets sold, and the number of non-paying guests or complimentary tickets.

You have no option about this. If you report to me promptly, your tax will be based on the above schedule. If you do not, you will be penalized heavily and my office will be forced to charge the tax and penalty against your account. Please cooperate in keeping this up to date. More detailed information may be had by calling at the Business Office.

Those of you who have had dances since Wednesday, October 1, please come in at once.

Edwin Howard
Student Accountant
Room 302, Student Union

Barber polled 76 votes to squeeze out a narrow margin over Hauseman, who drew 74 ballots. Trailing, but closely, Keith Seaton missed nomination by three votes, with a total of 71. The mechanized campaign of Jack Cloud drew him 46 ballots, with Kenny Kjelstrup grabbing 39, Kenny Schrammeck drawing 23. Doug O'Neil, written-in candidate, was squeezed out by a margin of 75 votes.

The unpaid-for political advertising which characterized the last week's activities marked a most intensive campaign. Sororities were contacted, cars, houses and sidewalks were painted, hands were held in the student union (near the ballot box), and a wide-spread whispering campaign was conducted.

Under a new ruling drawn up by the Student Senate last year, the two candidates garnering the most votes are to be pitted against each other in a final election to be held Tuesday, October 21.

Dean Hauseman is a student of Industrial Engineering. He attended Gallatin High school and was a student for two years at New Mexico Military Institute. He is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Marvin Barber is a Pre-Medical student and attended Great Falls High school. Hauseman claims Bozeman as his home while Barber resides at Great Falls.

Increases In Supply Prices Shown Here

Along with many other commodities, student supplies have experienced an increase in prices, Frank Strong, manager of the Student Bookstore, announced. This rise is due to the numerous new tax bills recently passed by Congress, placing taxes and restrictions on the many materials being used by the government in vital industries.

At the present time the material now being sold in the Students' Store has increased in price on an average of approximately four percent. All of this material was ordered in June of 1941 before the greater percentage of increase took place. Since this period, every item, with very few exceptions, has been increased in price. This year all of the items still in stock from previous years will be offered at the old price.

Pencils and paper have increased approximately 16%. Engineering supplies, when available, have increased at least 15%. Jewelry and fountain pens had a 10% excise tax imposed on them over and above their selling cost, beginning October 1, 1941. This tax must be shown separately on store returns to the government. Athletic equip-

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M Brightened By Frosh Paint Job While Fangs Boss And Upperclassmen Catch Up On Lost Sleep

Last Friday the weatherman smiled, upperclassmen rolled over and went back to sleep, the Fangs gloated and the Freshmen painted the M. The job—a big one this year because no M Day was held last spring—was finished by 11 o'clock and the weary frosh patted themselves on the back and started home to wash off the lime.

Trucks, as in previous years, left the gym at seven, and carried all freshmen except for the group of girls who hiked out in the name of points toward a Bobcat sweater.

NOTICE

The Student Directory will be in the lobby of the Sub Monday, Oct. 20 and Tuesday, October 21 for revision and correction by the Student Body. Will every student please take the responsibility of checking his name, address, telephone number, etc. so that this directory may be correct?

Cecil L. Hess, Jr.,
President Phi Eta Sigma

At the bottom of the hill everyone was registered and class dues were collected. Boys were posted at intervals along the trail to the M to pass water and lime in relays toward the top, and the girls were equipped with brooms and sent to the top to paint. Doughnuts and cokes were sold at the M by the Spurs.

In honor of the freshmen, a mixer was held in the afternoon in the SUB ballroom. Sonny Shaw's orchestra furnished the music. In the evening an all-school mixer was sponsored by the Drum and Bugle Corps, with the Varsity Sextette playing. At the afternoon mixer nominations were taken for freshman class president.

LES BOUFFONS ELECT

Les Bouffons elections were held recently, with Charles Harrington being elected president and Frank Wolcott secretary-treasurer. Les Bouffons is the oldest honorary on the campus and is composed of senior men.

Rho Epsilon Sponsors Classes In Morse Code

The local chapter of Rho Epsilon, national radio fraternity, held a meeting Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a class in the Morse code similar to the one held last winter. Students from all divisions of the school are welcome and may enter this class any time this week. Classes are held Mondays through Fridays between five and six o'clock; actual instruction began Tuesday evening. Everyone is expected to become a member of the club while he is actually enrolled in the class, and the dues are fifty cents each quarter. It is expected that most of the class will be able to apply for their amateur licenses by the end of the fall quarter if good cooperation is obtained in having all the members attend the class four or five nights per week.

Mr. Fiedler, club sponsor and Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, explained that there is a shortage of trained radio operators in the nation's armed forces and that radio amateurs entering the Army or Navy are usually sent directly to technical schools and receive advanced rating and pay upon completion of these specialized training courses.

Several freshmen were among the licensed amateurs present; all students holding licenses or interested in radio are invited to come to some of the code classes and regular meetings. The club station, W7HIX, located in the EE lab, now has a 100 watt 160 meter phone transmitter on the air regularly, and has been talking to several amateur stations in Montana and other western states. Members of the club who are licensed are welcome to operate the station. Parts are being ordered by the club for a 600 watt all-band phone and code transmitter, with reserve for more power and operating convenience when the club is able to obtain the rest of the equipment. When the transmitter is sufficiently completed volunteers will be needed to operate the station in national defense networks.

The officers who have been elected for this year are Allan Thompson, W7HIB, president; and Bob Hunt, W7IFX, secretary-treasurer. The meeting place for both regular meetings and classes is Room 317, Engineering Building.

Increases In Prices

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ment of all kinds raised at least 10% effective October 1.

As yet text books have increased in price only a very small percentage. However, due to the rise in cost of paper and labor, the price of textbooks will undoubtedly go up. Other articles are becoming increasingly hard to obtain. For example, slide rules cannot be purchased until after the first of January, and until that time a rental slide rule is being offered for the price of \$1.00

The student store does not stock inferior or excessively expensive material but sells stock recommended by the department in which it is used.

Drawing sets carried in the store are approved by the department in charge of drawing as sets that can be used by an individual after graduation, in any field that he may enter. Other departments are equally careful to see that their students use a medium priced material that will encourage efficient work.

A few examples of price changes

are as follows:

	1940	1941
Drawing sets	\$22.50	\$28.00
T squares	1.25	1.35
Paper fillers, 50 sheets, 10		
40 sheets,		.10
Fountain pens	1.00-5.00	
		1.10-5.50
Notebooks	1.00-4.00	1.15-4.60
Athletic material		
(on the dollar	1.00	1.15
Tennis rackets		
(on the dollar)	1.00	1.15

Judging Teams

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J. A. Nelson, team coach reports other winnings. This team took first in butter and W. Glenn Marsh of Bozeman tok first place in all products, first in milk, first in butter and third in ice cream. Déan Keil of Belgrade placed second in all products and third in butter.

J. O. Tretsven, coach of the dairy cattle judging team reports that the team tok first in the Holstein judging, second in Ayrshire and third in all breeds. Eugene Wekander of Froid earned first place among all individual judges in the Ayrshire class. Joseph Kolar of Raynesford placed first in Holstein judging.

The members of the dairy pro-

ducts judging team are: Don Montag, Cascade, Keil, George Howe, Hamilton, and Marsh. Members of the dairy cattle judging team are: Wekander, Arthur Grinde, Lewistown, Bill Collins, Whitehall and Kolar.

Best Traditions

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tions—those of scholarship, duty and honor—sometimes were overshadowed by customs which might arouse the disapproval of the uninitiated onlooker.

In conclusion Dr. Strand said, "I am glad to welcome the student body back for another year on the campus. I think that if we keep a good balance in what we do here, and I ask Septemviri to take some responsibility in preserving such a balance, we will continue to have the respect and regard of the citizens of Montana. Montana State college can then maintain its best phases and most important traditions as a part of the higher sys-

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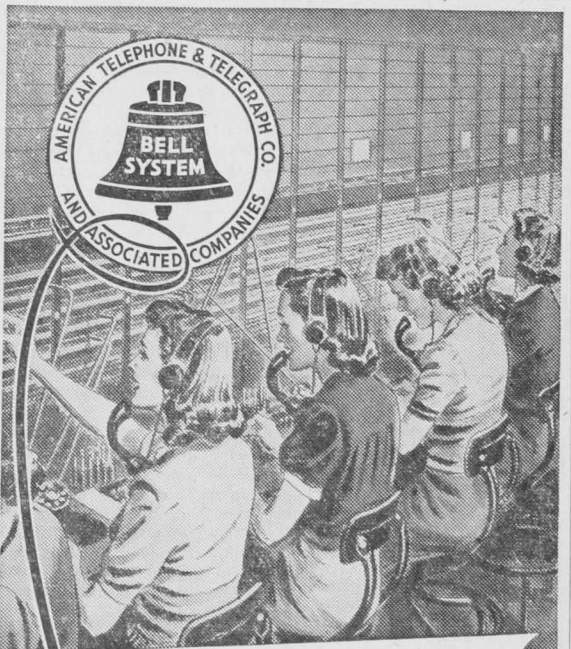
tem of learning in this state and nation."

An interlude in the program was furnished by Milton Brown at the

piano and the singing of Bill Cowles. Outstanding selections were Liebestraum and I Got Plenty of Nothin' by Gershwin.



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A new all-time record was established by the Montana State college crops judging team in the Pacific International Livestock exposition student contests this week with the winning of first place which makes a total of 11 first, five second and three third places since the contests started in 1923. Winnings of the team that week were wired here by Professor Samuel Litzenger, coach.

The Montana State college team ran up a total of 7,192 points to set still another record. This average of 95.7 percent, the highest percentage score ever made by any team in the 19 years of competition. Washington scored 7,042 points to take second. Idaho was third and Utah State fourth.

The individual members of the Montana State college team scored as follows: John Gibler, Choteau, 2,447 points for first place among all judges; Walter Nelson, Fromberg, 2,413 points for second place and Dale Smeltzer, Ollie, 2,331½ for fifth place. These students are agronomy majors. Robert Bucher, Hanover, alternate, majored in animal industry. The small difference of 115½ points between fifth and first place for Montana team members has rarely been recorded.

The crop contest is divided into five divisions—analytical grain grading, commercial sight grading, seed judging, hay grading and crop identification. The Montana team was first in all divisions.

Professor Litzenger has coached the Montana State college team for the last three years, winning two firsts and one third place. He was coach of the team which made the previous high average percentage score of 92.1 which he exceeded this year by nearly four percent to set a new record.

Girls Asked To Sign Up For Butte Game Now

Attention girls! Don't plan to go to the Butte game unless you have signed your name in Mrs. Harrison's office. And don't plan to stay overnight unless you have presented written permission from your parents and from your hostess to the office of the Dean of Women by the morning of October 24. All students except those possessing such permission are requested to make arrangements to return on the special train which leaves Butte in the evening after the game.

Each year the college charts a special train which leaves Saturday morning. A special rate is granted students who travel on this train. The train returns to Bozeman the same evening.

Girls planning to go to the game are requested to make their arrangements with Mrs. Harrison's office as soon as possible.

Ewer To Speak On Indian Arts

The ballroom of the SUB will be the scene of a talk on Indian arts and crafts at 7:45 tonight when John E. Ewer, curate of the Indian museum at Browning, speaks before a meeting of the Bozeman chapter of the American Federation of Arts. All college students are invited to attend the lecture.

Before the meeting Mr. Ewer is to be the guest of honor at a non-host dinner in the union building dining room at 6:15 to which the Arts Federation members are invited.

83 Independents Attend First A-A Meeting Of Year

At the first meeting of the Independents Vivian Tretsen welcomed 83 students by explaining that the A-A is an active service organization for all independents. Its main objective is to provide adequate entertainment, social advantages and leadership for over half the student body. She announced that a council of the men's and women's cooperatives and the A-A had been formed to promote friendship and facilitate operations.

Committee chairmen for the year are: social—Al Myers; membership—Lois Morley; entertainment—Evelyn Guth; men's athletics—Charles Harnish; women's athletics—Jean Rilla; publicity—Wayne Henderson; reporter—Ralph Clark.

After the business meeting Evelyn Guth led the group in singing. Later the meeting was closed with special musical arrangements by the trio: John Davidson, Harold Rimby, and Larry Erpelding; Lucille Labarre sang, accompanied at the piano by Helen Smola and a reading on "Advice to Men" was given by Cecil Hess.

A second meeting of the organization will be held on October 21.

Health Service Offers Special Orthopedic Care

The health service wishes to announce a special service which is offered students under 21 by the crippled children's section of the State Public Health Department. Students who are in need of the attention of an orthopedic physician and who are under legal age are given the opportunities of examination and advice by a recognized and qualified orthopedician. Only a few such students have been found so far, but the list is not yet complete. The health service would be glad to have students who need this service request it.

NOTICES

DAMES

The first meeting of the year of the National Association of University Dames will be held Friday night, Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock in the fireplace room in Herrick Hall. All wives of students, both under-graduate and graduate, are eligible to belong to the group. If you are new and have not been contacted already, please call Mrs. Curtis Stenehem, 840-J, any night after 5 o'clock.

Tickets for the Home Economics club banquet to be held Monday night in the Student Union may be obtained from following girls for 65c. All home ec students are expected to attend. Seniors, Rachel Wilson; juniors, Eloise Lehrkind; sophomores, Betty Settle and freshmen, Gloria Fallon.

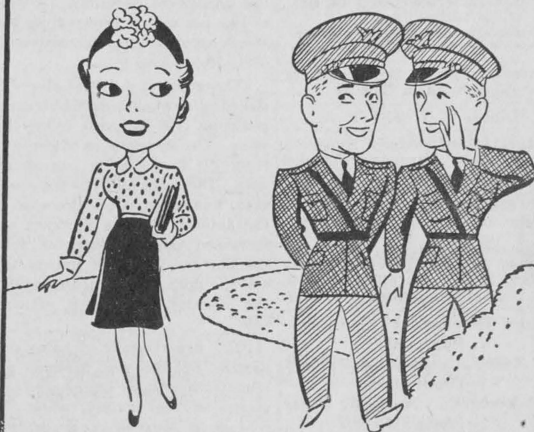
Nurses Report 112 Positive To Tuberculosis Test

The student health service is compiling a record of freshman tuberculosis test results. By the end of fall quarter it is hoped that definite information will be at hand regarding the number of students entering school this year who have had previous positive Mantou tests, those whose tests were positive upon matriculation, and those who have had chest x-rays as follow-ups. At present only the statistics from the freshman week clinics which are not complete are available. Of the 441 Mantou tests given only 412 students have returned for readings. Three hundred of these were negative and 112 positive. The 112 tests that gave positive results, in addition to the 55 that had had previous positive tests, will have been x-rayed by the beginning of November.

Early in November Dr. F. I. Terrill, Montana's authority on tuberculosis, will come to Montana State college and interpret the x-rays which have been taken this year. He will also interview students who are in the health service at the time that he is there.

All Freshmen should watch the bulletin board in the SUB weekly for the order in which their pictures for the 1942 Montanan are to be taken at Linfield's. Pictures may be taken before they are scheduled if so desired.

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Traditions?

President Strand started us to thinking last Thursday and the net result of the unusual exertion was that maybe we don't know a tradition when one walks up and trips us. For four years we have dutifully smirked at the people we met on Hello Walk and panted a greeting, but it has never occurred to us that being pleasant to a chem professor on the campus was anything but apple-polishing. And keeping our grades up wasn't tradition—it was all in the name of defense, families being what they are.

But the president's message toppled all our towers and left us wallowing. "Maybe," we thought, "the reason dad sent us here to school in the first place was because M. S. C. has scholastic traditions that mean something. And maybe the reason we liked it so well is that friendliness, too, is a tradition." It was all so beautifully logical that we stayed home from a movie to think about it. We finally decided that we were right, and we hope that others decide so too. It's a nice thing to think of all the little Freshmen who are running around this year growing up to be hoary old seniors in honor and dignity and sending their children to Montana State college because M. S. C. graduates get jobs, instead of because she has a football team or grants social prestige. Or are we wrong? And could that be what the president meant when he said "WE need a balancing agent between high learning and higher foolishness?"

S. J.

Old East, the single building that comprised the University of North Carolina's physical plant when it opened in 1795, is still in use.

Student loan funds totaling \$19,960 are available at the University of Louisville.

Enrollment

The following story was taken from the Kaimin, organ of the student body of the state university, for October 7.

"Fourteen hundred eighty-four students, 355 less than last year, have registered for fall quarter at the university, the president's office announced Saturday. A drop of 19.3 per cent is shown from last year's autumn quarter registration of 1,839 students.

"The greatest decrease shows in the enrollment of men, which dropped from 1135 last year to 849 this year. The decrease to 635 women from 704 last year is less noticeable. There are still 214 more men than women enrolled. Because of the national defense program and increased opportunities for jobs, the decrease was not unexpected, and the drop is general throughout the country, university officials said.

"The departments of home economics, Spanish and business administration show a marked increase in registration, while the schools of journalism, music, and forestry show a decrease.

"The draft is apparently showing its effect in the Civilian Pilot Training course," said Dr. Merrill, director. The number of those registered in the work is not showing the increase anticipated."

Attention is called to the article in last week's Exponent which told of the increase of the student body at M. S. C. from 1691 to 1710.

In comparing the University enrollment with ours, we find that we now have 226 more students attending this institution. However, it is well to remember that there is power in quality as well as in quantity. It is not the number of square miles that makes a good institution; it is the number of square students. We must maintain those factors which are causing us to increase while others decrease.

Knicks and Knacks

Well it looks like Fall has fallen again . . . and all over this fair land students are again plugging their way through college . . . and from the looks of all these papers, this year's crop of undergrads has the usual zip, zim, and go . . . a la 1941 . . . Other schools seem so far away . . . just like another world to us . . . and yet we really have a lot in common, when you get right down to fine points . . .

Take the University of Utah, in Salt Lake, for instance; I was just looking through their "Utah Chronicle" and noticed that they, too, have a "hello walk, in fact, they go us one better and have a "Hello Week" with a reigning queen picked from the Freshman class 'n everything . . .

. . . and who says National Defense isn't a good thing? . . . in Port Arthur, Texas you might have an argument if you questioned the fact . . . because this year for the first time since 1909 the college is permitting coeds to attend classes bare-legged. College authorities decided to recind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered, because of government confiscation of silk supplies! Oh Min! . . .

. . . For you gals who are reverting to the proverbial pigtail . . . here's good news; a college poll on the Utah campus indicated that more than seventy five per cent of the male element on campus likes pigtail coiffures . . . some of the men favored the innovation, for the reason that they felt it would be fun to pull braids . . .

ASK US

Glimpsed at various mixers . . . Eileen Olson and Johnny Fifield together Thursday, but Friday, no . . . she played second to a chemistry book . . . "How to Economize on Cigarettes" by Dickson and Rollins . . . 23 bummed from friends! Last year's romance still in bloom . . . right? Younglove and Rash . . . Wise up Irma, not a good idea to play one fraternity against t'other . . . Periodical dates —Sammy Lens—could be Marion Kimball. Marlyn Maughn missed her steps . . . crutches result. Better luck next time. Chicago winds blow "Dustmop" to Montana State . . . In order of the week! Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuschel. Also Johnny Hall and Sally Trower . . . Should have been in last week . . . K. D's swell homecoming float . . . Hope luck holds for Butte parade . . . Success of the week . . . the S. A. E. Barn dance . . . first of its kind in 3 years. Sigma Chi's fireside especially popular for freshmen girls. Bill (baritone) Cowles takes Jean Williams to Lambda Chi firesides and mixers . . . what have we here???

. . . and Jim Keith wants it known that he too has lost his Sigma Chi pin — to Virginia Hazard of Helena . . . She's a long-time flame. Who Nose?

"Oh, I know a few things," exclaimed the haughty Senior.

"Well, you haven't anything on me," retorted the Freshmen confidently; "I guess I know a few things as anybody."

First Gob: "Bobby, give me the principle parts of the verb 'to swim'."

Second Gob: "Swim, swam, swim."

First Gob: "Fine, now try 'dim'."

Second Gob: "Dim, damn—say, are you kidding me?"

My dog got his tail hurt, but then I'm not a braggin'; I wrapped his tail with cotton, and now it's a covered waggin'.

We weep in pity for the poor guy who went to Long Beach to drown his sorrow, only to have a life guard save her.

The absent-minded professor drove up to the door of his garage, looked inside, blinked, and then leaped back into his car and drove to the police station. "Sergeant," he gasped, "my car's been stolen!"

A Sultan at odds with his harem Thought of a way he could scare 'em;

He caught a live mouse Which he freed in the house, Thus starting the first harum-scarum.

Strand To Speak At Farmers' Meet

President Strand will leave for Kalispell Wednesday morning to attend the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union State convention. Friday night he will speak at the Convention of the Grange at Camus Hot Springs. On Saturday he is to attend the Montana Conference of Social Work and speak on the subject: "Recommendations of the State Committee on Child Health and Protection."

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SOCIETY

4-H Alumni Plan School Mixer Friday In SUB

In the swing of the annual fall storm of mixers 4-H Alumni will take over the student union ball room Friday night to give M. S. C. ers another chance at a good time. Kenny McKee and the boys will send out the tunes for dancing from nine until twelve. An added feature—and something different—will be entertainment by the Montana College Rangers, hill billy band. The group made its debut to the campus at the frosh assembly last year. Being strictly a non-date affair, upperclassmen and frosh alike are expected to appear on the scene for fun and dancing.

In charge of the dance is Evelyn Guth assisted by Ruth Granger and Larry Erpelding.

Local AGD Wins Scholarship Tray

A large silver tray has been added to the laurels won by Alpha Gamma Delta. Engraved on the tray are the words "International Scholarship Improvement Award." The tray was presented to Delta Gamma Chapter at convention the first part of July in Asheville, North Carolina. It represents the greatest improvement made in scholarship standing by any of the chapters in the United States and Canada. Alpha Gamma Delta stood low on the campus listing several quarters ago and last fall jumped to first place and to second place winter quarter.

Delta Gamma's chapter name will be engraved on the tray which will be kept until the next convention in 1943. Miss Yvonne Kalberg and Billee Austin attended the convention.

Co-op Elects New Officers

Elected to fill vacancies in the administrative body of the Men's Cooperative house were Cecil Hess, secretary; Jay Graves, social committeeman; and Melvin Stokke to the Board of Directors of the Student Housing Association.

To open the year's social season a fireside was held Saturday night. Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord and Mr. Arthur Kegal.

Mortar Board To Hold Tea Friday

Under the chairmanship of Betty Ford, a Transfer Tea will be held this Friday from 4:00 to 5:30 for all sophomore, junior and senior women students who transferred to Montana State college this year. This tea is sponsored by Mortar Board.

At a recent meeting, Miss Freda Bull was appointed financial advisor of Mortar Board for the year 1941-42.

The Home Economics Club Annual Banquet will be held Monday, October 20, at 6:15 P. M. in the S. U. B. Miss Gladys Wycoff will be the guest speaker and all Home Economics students are urged to attend. Cost 65c.

Independent Units

Calvin House held its annual elections last week with Patty Flynn coming out on top as President of the house. Council members elected at that time were Margaret Ann Stevens, Suzanne Tait, and Helen Birkeland. Jean Collins was chosen to be guardian and perpetrator of the scrapbook. Visitors at the Home Management House are welcome at all times. Those who have taken advantage of the fact so far this quarter are Mrs. Robert Brannegan, Miss Belya Hill, Mrs. Zulu Montgomery, Mrs. Lloyd Shelhamer, Mrs. Merrill Good, Dorothy Brewer, Virginia Kastenholz, Phyllis McCoy, Frances Peterson, Minnaclare Hooker, and Helen Webb.

Social Calendar

- Oct. 17, Friday, Alumnae 4-H All School Mixer, Alpha Gamma Rho Fireside, Men's Cooperative Fireside.
- Oct. 18, Saturday, Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside, Girl's Cooperative House Fireside, Alpha Omicron Pi Fireside, Quad E Fireside, Chi Omega Fireside.
- Oct. 23, Thursday, W. A. A. Council meeting.
- Oct. 24, Friday, Scabbard and Blade All-Schol Mixer.
- Oct. 25, Saturday, Butte Game.
- Oct. 31, Friday, Harvest Ball.
- Nov. 1, Saturday, Chi Omega Fall Party, Kappa Delta Fireside, Kappa Sigma Fireside, Pi Beta Phi Fireside.
- Nov. 4, 5, 6, Wednesday and Thursday, "Mr. Jim Passes By" Little Theater.
- Nov. 7, Friday, Mortar Board Formal.
- Nov. 8, Saturday, Pi Kappa Alpha Fall Party, Lambda Chi Fall Party, Sigma Chi Pledge Fireside.
- Nov. 13, Thursday, W. A. A. Council meeting.
- Nov. 14, Friday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Fireside.
- Nov. 15, Saturday, Alpha Gamma Rho Fall Party, Men's Cooperative House Fireside, Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Party.
- Nov. 22, Saturday, Men's Cooperative House Fall Party, Sigma Chi Fall Party.
- Nov. 26, Wednesday, Kappa Sigma Fall Party, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Formal.
- Nov. 27, Thursday, Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 29, Saturday, Alpha Omicron Pi Fall Party, Alpha Gamma Delta Fall Party.
- Dec. 5, Friday, Lambda Chi Alpha Fireside, Lambda Sigma Fireside.
- Dec. 6, Saturday, Pi Beta Phi Fall Party, Kappa Delta Fall Party, Registration.
- Dec. 19, Friday, Quarter ends.

Library To Close During Noon Hour

Lois Payson, librarian at the M. S. C. library, announced recently that, beginning with October 20, the library will be closed between 12 and one o'clock in the afternoon. Since the Student Union Building has been in operation, statistics show that never more than five students have been in the library on any day during the noon hour. The library will therefore be closed at that time, since to keep it open serves no real campus need.

Greek Gossip

A White cross of Sigma Chi now decorates the spot over Sally Trower's heart. She's a new pledge to Chi Omega, and the man in the story is Johnnie Hall. Jane Sherman, A. O. Pi, is sporting a spanking new diamond third finger left, courtesy of Toby Nelson, S. A. E., these days. Mary Lou Harper and Stubby returned to the campus on Monday. Congratulations and best wishes to all. Pledges, actives, and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi honored their visiting Province President, Mrs. Tuft, at a banquet in the Student Union Friday night. Seems that this pledging business is due to go on all year. New pledges to Pi Kappa Alpha are Kenneth Humphreys and Raleigh Severson of Malta, and Loren Fessler of Thompson Falls. Mrs. Ina C. Gordon and Mrs. Allan Cameron, new housemother and patroness of Chi Omega were formally introduced to the campus at a tea in the house last Saturday. Peg Yates, Pi Phi, and Marj Rollins, Chi O, were the happy recipients of Sigma Chi compacts as a result of their dexterity in naming 10 unknown records played during the course of the evening at the fireside Saturday night. Entertaining in real old barn-dance fashion were the S. A. E. in their renowned "barn" Saturday nite. Not to be outdone, Phi Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha also entertained at Firesides in their respective houses Saturday night. Sunday afternoon, pledges of the campus were entertained at tea in the Alpha Gamma house.

Lambda Chi Alpha adds more pledges to its list: Leonard Holme, Great Falls; Carsten Booth, Great Falls; Walter Larsen, Glasgow; Harold Hanson, Wolf Point; Milton Raile, Philipsburg; Paul Gable, Rocky Boy.

Mrs. Val Gallaher, Kappa Delta national inspector, arrived by train Monday evening to visit the chapter here.

New pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Gil Haun and Doug O'Neil of Helena, and Bob Henderson of Bozeman.

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Bernard Copping will direct "Mr. Pim Passes By" a play which will be produced on Nov. 4, 5 and 6. The funds received from the tickets will be set aside to help educate a Dutch refugee student winter and spring quarter.

The cast for the play was selected October 8 and 9 and has already begun practice. The cast is: Frances Pickolick as Lady Marden, Betty Fontana as Olivia, Mary Buchanan as Annee, Lucille Clark as Dinah, Edwin Holmberg as George, Joe Townsend as Brian and Ralph Clark as Mr. Pim.

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Chatter On Matter

Now that everyone should feel well-mixed—due to the numerous mixers of late, and we have had a chance to see what was what, today, may we comment on the mixer idea in general. First as to haberdashery—a few loud do's and don't's!! Gals: Don't—wear dress-up dresses, such as silks and velveteens; change your outfit to some "eye-closing" color schemes, just to have a change; wear hats.

Do—Accentuate the old reliable skirt and sweater; watch your color combinations, do your very artistic best to keep to the colors and styles which are most appropriate and attractive to you; save your more dressy togs for the all important "Fireside" date at the Fraternity or Sorority house; keep the head gear and classic bonnet for "down town" occasions—also for trips to Main Street and various Church and Sunday afternoon and night . . . Watch your steps and incidently, your rigging.

Now, some more hints to the Joes and Mables:

Did MSC have enough mixers to suit you last week end? Well that's fine, glad you liked them.

Now about your conduct there. Were you one of the well-mannered ones who remembered the few words George "Prexy" Biddle said about standing still while waiting for the next "spasm" of the dance to begin, or were you so fascinated by your partner's charm that your old high school habit overpowered your present senses and let you mill around in a circle? Fortunately, most of you did your part in establishing the correct custom of standing still.

Perhaps walking seems to give you something to do during this awkward pause but that is fast being banned and it looks as if you'll have to get the old bean working and think of something to say to each other, or why not include the couple on your right in your conversation? They might know the latest.

If you don't know the persons on the right that's all the better. MSC had a reputation for friendliness so plunge right into introductions and by the time everyone knows who is who and where each is from, the music will have started and you, Jo, and Mabel, will have a couple of new friends.

Now, when you're dancing and you happen to bump into someone and knock them into a very undignified position don't dash right on just because you're trying to reach the other end of the ballroom before the stag line (better know as wolves) sees the queen you possess for the moment. Do stop, pick up the scuttled couple, and excuse yourself. In other words: "A little more courtesy on the dance floor, please."

Pamper Your Feet for Comfort!



Petite Irena Baranova, idol of the new Ballet Russe, pauses back-stage to pamper her precious feet.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special)—"In the ballet, our feet are our fortune—so we must pamper them—just as every wise woman who wants to feel fresh and lovely must pamper her feet, too," said Baranova, the exquisite doll-like ballerina of the New Ballet Russe, in a recent back-stage interview.

She reached for the roll of absorbent cotton beside her and tore off a six-inch piece. "Our toes get so burned after we dance on them a long time," she sighed, as she doused the cotton with witch hazel. "So I have worked out a regime for my feet—and I stick to it!"

"During the intermission, when I'm changing, I take off my slippers and wrap my poor toes in big pieces of cotton like this to cool them off. Then I stick them straight out in front of me, and turn them up like this so the blood runs down, away from them.

"I wrap my toes the same way when I go home for supper between performances—and then I lie down with my feet higher than my head, so all the blood runs away from my feet to my head. That makes me

feel—and look—rested, and it's a good trick any woman could use before a party, I should think.

"At night, I oftentimes soak my feet in a little pan of the best quality witch hazel that I can buy. I find this so restful and it seems to have some magic effect in aiding one to relax.

"This is a routine which every woman can follow every night. Most American women do not realize that when their feet are tired, that they are tired, too. And that tired feeling is reflected in one's face. That's why it is so important for women to take care of their feet—and this simple routine can be so very effective.

"I do believe the simple remedies are really always the best. That's why I also use a good witch hazel as an astringent. It is mild enough not to dry or injure the facial tissues (for strong astringents can be harmful!), yet it is extremely effective as a beauty aid and oh, so refreshing!"

Baranova leaned down to pour glue in the heel of her slipper. "It keeps the shoe from slipping," she laughed, "and so I don't fall."

Michigan Dean Urges Use Of "Patriotic" Hose

(ACP)—Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hosiery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State College, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

"America needs the silk American women put on their legs," she says. "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings."

The problem of fashion should make little difference, the dean says. She points out that the cotton hosiery now is woven in "dressy old lace designs that remind one of the colorful gay '90's."

Although the dean emphasized that she doesn't dictate campus fashions, students have declared that her suggestions are highly regarded by campus governing bodies.

The idea, however, struck only

a luke-warm response. Ellen Stengena, pretty blond undergraduate, said: "I wouldn't be found dead in them. My patriotism doesn't go that far."

Margaret Jense, president of the Associated Women Students, said the dean's proposal would be discussed by the group. "I'd be for the idea," she said. "Besides, the gay colors might help some girls to have attention directed to their legs."

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Volley Ball And Rifle Practice Attract Amazons

Hear ye, Hear ye! Girls' volleyball has started. All young Amazons are urged to turn out and support their teams. Since last year volleyball has been changed from a minor sport, so that it will now net the fair lassies 10 points to ward a Bobcat sweater.

Tournament games have started already, with Pi Phi playing the Alpha Gams, and A O Pi's playing the Kappa Deltas on Monday night. Recreational swimming has also started, and the schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the gym. All you mermaids or prospective mermaids be sure to come over. It's lots of fun.

Rifle marksmanship got going on Monday, too, and Major Hea shook his head over the number of female Hawshaws who lined up outside the rifle range. He expects a heavy mortality among incautious males who approach the north barracks while the enthusiastic maidens shoot.

The modern dance club got off to a good start last Thursday evening with an attendance of 25. These collegiate Gamborellis are well on their way to gracefully flapping their arms and legs in a modern version of a western dance.

A new class has been organized in the women's P. E. department this year, and is required for PE majors and minors. This class is tumbling—and if you see any members of the fair sex hobbling along the street with faces contorted in agony, it's a pretty good bet that they're taking either tumbling or modern dance. The saddest thing about it is that PE teacher Miss Hart can do the same things without even popping a ligament.

Because of dangers of excess eye strain, children should not learn to read until 6½ or 7 years old in the opinion of Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education at University of Pennsylvania.

A 17-year old girl received a degree from Tulane university in its 1941 summer commencement exercises.

Marksmanship



Volleyball

MSC Furnishes Players For Regimental Team

Former Montana State athletes who are now serving in the army are not out of the sports limelight. The following quotation is from a column written for daily newspapers by Sgt. M. Ping with Co. C., 163rd Inf., Ft. Lewis:

"Regimental football team? Well, maybe, but Montana State college furnished four of the starting lineup. Former students who are varsity members are: Keith Clawson, end; Otto L. Daems, guard; Bill Ogle, tackle; Kimball Robbins, halfback; and Joe Wilcox, quarterback. Bud Jenkins, former Gallatin high school star gridder, is also on the starting lineup at right halfback. Company 'C' boasts four men on the starting team, three of them in the backfield. They are Otto Daems, Kimball Robbins, Bud Jenkins and Joe Wilcox. They played Fort Lawton Saturday.

NOTICE

There will be an Exponent meeting tonight at 5:00 in the SUB.

Colored Soprano Will Appear In Concert Here

Nine cents to hear Dorothy Maynor! That's what each student will pay this year when the famous colored soprano appears in Bozeman next April. Following in the footsteps of her fellow negress, Marion Anderson, Miss Maynor has gained prominence throughout the musical world, has become one of the country's leading sopranos, and now Bozeman and Montana State college will have the privilege of hearing her at the peak of her career.

Miss Maynor is probably the outstanding attraction of the 1941-42 Community Concert course, but there are three other fine concerts to be seen and heard, for which the students pay only nine cents apiece.

First on the list is a rising young American pianist, Ralph Hokanson who appears here on Monday, November 24. Most of Mr. Hokanson's criticisms are to be found in various papers on the west coast, but all are highly complimentary. The main comments made by his critics speak of the tone which the young artist is able to draw from the piano. By some, he has been hailed as the "Second Horowitz" both because of his "Golden Tone" and his startling technical ability, and from all reports, his will be a truly fine concert.

Carimalita Maracci and her dance troupe of eight will be here on January 26. She is a clever, fiery, radiant Uruguayan who has the New York critics agog. Not only the critics, however, have hailed Miss Maracci as one of the best, but the audiences which have seen her have fallen completely under her spell.

In March the local music lovers will hear the Trapp Family choir, one of the most sought after features of the Community Concert collection and one which Bozeman and M. S. C. is indeed fortunate to get. This is the first time that the delightful musical attraction has ever been heard in Montana and it is certain that the family group of ten really fine artists will please the audience greatly.

These four concerts will be M. S. C.'s "imported culture" for the year. The student body has furnished \$600 toward these or nine cents per student per concert. Bozeman townspeople must pay something more than \$1.00 per person per concert which entitles them to the lower floor seats, but to everyone, this year's series is a bargain.

Paragraph Briefs

Asbury college operates a mat and tread industry in which 25 students are employed.

Tulane University has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky, is operated by the Disciples of Christ.

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than \$32,000,000 a year.

Nevada and Utah are the only states in which there are no living alumni of Emory university.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

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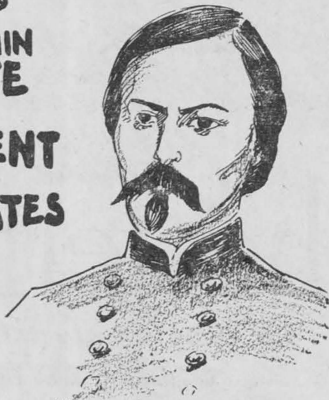


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SPORTS in the SPOTLIGHT

by Hank Young

Montana Bobcats really hit a low mark Saturday as they fell victims to Colorado College in apparently lop-sided scrap. It was the first loss of the season and the one game that could not be lost and still stand a chance of coping the Conference title.

We now feel that the Cats have but one thing to strive for and that is a good showing against the University.

First, let us point out that the Colorado game did not put CC three touchdowns better than the Cats. It was one game in which the Montanans did not get the breaks. Pass interceptions often make the difference between two teams in the score book and Saturday's was a good example. Three times the Tigers stole the ball when Montana was on the offensive and converted each time.

Colorado College will probably have little trouble in winding up their season with all conference games recorded in the win column. Second place will probably rest between the Bobcats and Greeley State which threw back the Miners, 19-14, last week. Greeley surprisingly took this contest over a favored Miner team and could possibly set back the CC gridmen. However we look for a Montana win

39 Freshmen Turn Out For Football

Thirty-nine enthusiastic freshmen have turned out this year for what promises to be an excellent season of frosh football. Coach H. C. Sadler reports that although the turnout is usually closer to fifty-five or sixty, he is by no means disappointed in the quality of the squad.

The men who have turned out are: Canway, Hohensee, Van Gieson, Newmann, G. Hoffman, Dy-lina, Lund, Temple, Lovera, With-row, Ellison, Bieber, Lowe, Hen-nings, Simonich, Winnes, Callag-han, Bye, Clawson, Hansen, Sch-lepp, Dickson, Wix, O'Neil, Mar-tello, Cloud, C. Hoffman, Larson, Johnson, Peterson, Moore, Bowen, Lunney, Porter, Vollmer, Green, Vallance, Blaskovich, and Reynolds.

Three men are from out of the state; Vallance from Washington D. C.; Larson from Long Beach, California, and Hennings from Chicago.

Lovera, Peterson, and Hansen all have brothers on the Varsity squad, and Vollmer is the brother of a previous Varsity star.

The squad's schedule is well worth the attention of the entire student body. The first game will be played with Dillon Normal on October the 18th at Dillon. The second will be played against the University Cubs on November 15th here in Bozeman, and negotiations are under way for a game with Carrol college or with an indepen-dent team from Butte.

There is still an excellent oppor-tunity for football-minded fresh-men, as the squad is badly in need of centers and backs, especially blocking backs and quarterbacks.

Dartmouth college's Thayer school of civil engineering was es-tablished in 1870 by Gen Sylvanus Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of 1807.

Colorado Whips Bobcats 29 - 7 In Tough Game

In a surprising contest at Colo-rado Springs, the Colorado College Tigers whipped the Bobcats, 28-7, in a game of thrills and disappoint-ments.

Previously, the two teams had been rated as nearly equal but the Tigers started scoring nine minu-tes after the opening gun and stormed on to remain undefeated and to probably cop the conference crown for the second straight time.

The Tigers scored once in the first and second quarters and twice in the final period and added the extra point with each crossing. The first touchdown came as a climax to a 60 yard march to the Bobcat five. Three plays later, Schuler of the Tigers crossed the line and converted the extra point-er.

In the second period, a long pass by Bobcater Anderson to Knuckolls brought the ball to the Tigers 38, but another pass fell into Pelican's hands on the 26 and the Tigers re-turned the ball to the Montana 38. A long pass was caught on the 1

INTRAMURALS

The first event of the fall in-tramural program takes place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, when the annual cross-country is held. Some of the more serious aspirants have been taking advan-tage of the clear weather during the past week, by running the course and practicing sprints.

Intramural Director Harry Ellis has announced that all entries for the event must be in his office on Thursday, so that numbers may be issued. From advance reports, the largest field in many years will start the race. Also on Saturday Gatton field's program is the fresh-man-sophomore scrap, postponed from homecoming day.

foot marker and the following play brought the second Tiger tally.

The third period saw Shirley Williamson of the Bobcats slice through CC on his own 19 yard stripe and run the field for the only Cat touchdown. Colorado then took over and as the period ended, they were standing on the Bobcat six yard line.

M. S. C. To Play Greeley Bears Friday Night

Montana State completes her Rocky Mountain Conference play this Friday, playing Greeley State college in a night game. This con-test is shaping up as one of the tightest games in the conference schedule this season, as the Bears have one of the best teams in many years, and have scored a 19-14 win over Colorado Mines, a team that held the Bobcats to a scoreless tie.

Greeley has one of the best back-fields in the conference, led by Tom Sutok, who scored all three touchdowns against the Mines, and Sam Sears, a Columbus, Mont. lad who does most of the kicking for the Bears. However, Bobcat coach Schubert Dyche will have a tricky and deceptive offense tuned to dry turf by Friday and should loose Leary, Zupan, and Williamson for several long runs before the final gun sounds.

There will be a WAA council meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.



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