

The Weekly Exponent

VOL. XII.

Bozeman, Montana, Friday, October 22, 1920.

NUMBER 3.

BOBCATS COMPLETELY OUTCLASS THE ORE DIGGERS IN BUTTE SATURDAY

Playing in a Sea of Mud Montana State Defeated the Much Touted School of Mines Team. Bryan the Star for the Blue and Gold

Freddy Finch Makes a Great Run and Tackle When Mines Threaten to Score

Outplaying the State School of Mines in every aspect of the game, Montana State college won last Saturday afternoon by a narrow margin of one point. Throughout the entire game, which was played in a sea of mud several inches deep, the Bobcat Ore Diggers.

Clarence Bryan of the college playing All American football on the offense the Bobcats went through the School of Mines line at will. Had the game been played on a dry field it would be hard to estimate the score but we feel certain that the Bobcats would have led by several touchdowns.

Bobcats Score First.

Montana State made the first score in the third quarter after a scoreless first half in which the ball was never beyond the School of Mines 40 yard line. With the ball on the Mines 25 yard line Striebeck of the Mines punted on the fourth down to Bryan, who received the ball on the 50 yard line and with the fine interference of McCarran and McDonald, he went for a touchdown, and a few minutes later kicked the goal which was the deciding point in the game.

Finch Distinguishes Himself

Throughout the entire game the ball was never beyond the Mines 50 yard line, except in the third quarter when Lee of the Mines got away on an intercepted pass and ran 50 yards before he was downed by Freddie Finch on the Montana State 30 yard line. The Ore Diggers tried a pass at this point and ran 20 yards before they were downed. The ball seemed to be out of bounds when caught but for some reason it was brought into play on the Montana State one yard line. For three downs the Bobcat line held, after which Stevens was barely pushed over for the Mines touchdown. Maloney for the Mines failed to kick the goal which decided the game.

For the Bobcats, Bryan was easily the outstanding star. He seemed to be able to make the most gains of any of the college back field men. In the defense McDonald, Robertson, Bush and Borton were the stars, making many a tackle and holding the line in critical times. For the Mines Stevens was probably their best man, but his good playing was offset by his non-football tactics, which finally caused his removal from the game in the last quarter. For the greater part of the game the play was clean and few penalties were imposed on either team except in the last quarter when the Mines were penalized 34 yards for kicking and slugging.

The Game by Quarters:

Montana State won the toss and elected to receive, Stevens tried the outside kick, kicking about 15 yards to Robertson who returned the ball 5 yards on the first down Montana State fumbled, McDonald making 5 yards on the second by a line plunge. On the third McDonald kicked 30 yards and Mashin tackled Lee before he could return the ball a foot; the Mines kicked, which was returned about 10 yards; on the first down, the

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Frosh Beat Cowboys

Last Saturday the Bobkitten squad invaded Custer county and carried away the laurels in their game with Custer County High to the tune of 13-7. Considering that the Frosh had been at practice only four days they did exceptionally well, and though lacking in condition and team work they showed up some promising material for our future varsity squads. With another week of practice they would have held Custer to a no score and the form they are now showing will soon put them in shape to hold their own with any team of their class in the state. Needless to say they are drilling hard since the game, strengthening up the weak points and preparing for a tussle with the Cubs from over the ridge. The Kittens were especially strong in their backfield defensive, the boys tackling low and hard and holding their men. They provided good interference and made possible the two touchdowns. Slawson played a stellar game for our boys, carrying the ball past the Custer team for both touchdowns, and making one 70 yard run. Mares, Scotten and Fox also showed good play and ably upheld their end of the game. Cowan, Sands, Fox and Scotten were temporarily taken out of the game because of injuries, several substitutes being likewise made on the Miles team.

Coach Senz's eleven, too, played a good game and deserve credit for their team work. Longer practice gave them a slight edge on the college squad for condition. Coach Senz is well known at M. S. C., having been a student here in former years and a member of the Varsity squad.

The line-up follows.

Custer.	Frosh
Cranston	Scotten
Right End.	
Paddock	Mares
Right Tackle.	
Wilson	Cowan
Right Guard.	
Van Horn	Danaher
Center.	
Coltrim	Brittain
Left Tackle.	
Mayo	Sands
Left Guard.	
Elder	Collan
Left End.	
Walrath	Rehberg
Left Quarter	
Tarbox	Slawson
Left Half.	
Babcock	Smart
Right Half.	
Murphy	Fox
Full Back.	
Atterbury and Suhr "subbed" for Frosh.	

Dean Herrick was a dinner guest at the Beta Epsilon House Thursday evening. After diner Dean Herrick gave a short talk on manners and customs which was enjoyed by all those present.

To All the People By All the People For All the Children

To the Voters of Montana:

Among the many momentous questions confronting the people of our state is that of continuing a vigorous policy for the upbuilding of our educational system. It has been shown conclusively that the upper grades of our public school system represented by the State University at Missoula, the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman, the State School of Mines at Butte, and the State Normal College at Dillon are, as a result of insufficient support, in a grave condition. Without increased funds the far reaching work of these institutions will be curtailed seriously, and proper educational opportunities denied to hundreds of our capable and ambitious young men and women.

Furthermore, the special state schools now caring for the defective, the dependents, and the delinquents—the Industrial School at Miles City, the School for Deaf, Blind and Feeble Minded at Boulder, the Orphans' Home at Twin Bridges, and the Vocational School for Girls at Helena, must receive additional funds if the state is to do its full duty to these unfortunate children.

We therefore urge upon the voters of the state to give proof of their faith in free educational institutions BY PASSING AT THE COMING ELECTION INITIATIVE MEASURES NOS. 18 AND 19. Through these measures the youth of the state will be guaranteed their inalienable rights to an education.

Signed by:

JOS. M. DIXON
Republican Candidate for Governor

S. V. STEWART
Governor, and President of the State Board of Education

JOSEPH K. TOOLE
Governor 1889-93 and 1901-08

W. J. MCORMICK
Republican Candidate for Congress, First District.

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Democratic Candidate for Congress, Second District

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President Montana Bankers' Association

W. B. HARLAN
President Montana Farm Bureau

CATHERINE C. KILDUFF
President State Federation of Women's Clubs

C. T. PIGOT
President Medical Association of Montana

B. K. WHEELER
Democratic Candidate for Governor

EDWIN L. NORRIS
Governor 1909-13

JOHN M. EVANS
Member of Congress, First District

BURTON WATSON
Democratic Candidate for Congress, First District

CARL RIDDICK
Member of Congress, Second District, and Republican Candidate

W. G. FERGUSON
State Commander, American Legion, Department of Montana

T. J. HOCKING
President Montana State Press Association

C. O. LEMMON
President Montana Society of Engineers

A. N. WHITLOCK
President Montana State Bar Association

Lund Will Lead Frosh

The class of 1924 held its election of class officers on Friday the 15th. Candidates for president were Hendrickson, Lund and Fox. The vote was tied between Lund and Hendrickson, which necessitated another election, with the above named men as the only candidates. The returns of this election resulted in Lund's favor, he receiving 84 votes to Hendrickson's 71.

Valborg Ravines received the vice presidency over Kathleen Cameron and Dorothy Tootell; Dorothy Dav-

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Montana Vs. Utah

Tomorrow afternoon the Bobcat squad will meet the Utah Aggies at the Roundup Stadium in their annual contest. The team is working hard and steadily night after night and our men are keen for the game. Coach Graves, while he has had little opportunity to judge the Utah squad, is nevertheless confident that his Bobcats will even better the record they have already set for the season. The students are out as never before to boost the team and the outlook for Saturday's game is bright. The old line is bucking down as never before. Asbury and Hibbert at center are both showing fine form. Knight and Robertson are in good condition and show the same old fight at guard. The line is ready for all tackles with Joe Bush, the veteran and hard-hitting "Skinny" Borton in place, and it will take hard consistent play to break through them. The ends are being held down by John and "Lad" Mashin with renewed vigor and they look fully prepared for any end runs that may come around them. At half Bryan and "Scotty" MacDonald, the old score-pilers are waiting for a chance to go over or through the Utah line, while Freddy Finch is ready for business at the old stand at full back. Quarter position is again under the wing of "Bobcat" MacCarren whose play never slacks. Other in shape for the line up and showing increasingly good form are: Husmeyer, tackle; Williams, guard; Garvin, end; Stumpf, half; Cogswell, full; Finley, center; Richards and De-

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AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR MONTANA FRIENDS

Why the Friends of Higher Education in Montana Should Vote for The Educational Bond Issues

By August M. Schneider

Boosters Run Wild

Walking from their long sleep, which was in progress at the M. S. S. C. Wesleyan football game, the rooters on the hill got into action last Friday and started the old pep going which puts the fight into Bobcat teams. Any fear that the lack of interest shown two weeks ago was to be a permanent proposition, was dispelled when the gang escorted the team to the train on their way to Butte to play the State School of Mines. This was only a beginning of activity which went still further on Saturday and Monday. The rooting section is once more behind the team 100 per cent strong, and when the Utah Aggies play here tomorrow they have got to play not only a fighting eleven but a fighting yell crowd as well.

Friday afternoon classes were dismissed at three thirty o'clock and the entire student body assembled in front of the main hall. From there they marched down town and on down to the depot. The team was given a rousing sendoff that started them to Butte and victory. Saturday night an informal, no-date dance was thrown at the drill hall and the school danced until midnight. From there they went to the depot three hundred strong to meet the victors and an impromptu speech fest was given on the platform.

Coach Graves told the bunch how the game was won twice, once by Butte before it started and the other time by Montana State on the field. "It was hard going because the good Lord gave us six inches of mud to play in, but we beat them." Monday morning at ten o'clock bedlam broke loose again and a big snake dance was held. McCarran, the blue and gold quarterback, gave a speech, and a short yell session was held.

Next Saturday the Utah Aggies play football here and Friday night the biggest rally in the history of the school will be held.

Freshmen are already busy getting wood and by the looks of what they've got piled up it will be "Some Blaze". The girls have not decided upon a costume yet but all of the boys will be there in evening dress. Pajamas are being dug out of the moth balls by men who have not worn them for years and a great display of color and variety is expected.

ALPHA EPSILON THETA MEETS.

Alpha Epsilon Theta, the literary society for upper classwomen held the first meeting of the year on Thursday evening at the Alpha O house.

Walter Aitken one of the well known attorneys of the city, spoke in a most interesting manner on the various political issues which confront the voters of Montana.

After the meeting, the members informally discuss plans for the year and enjoyed the delightful hospitality of the Alpha O girls.

The next meeting will be held at the Theta Xi house.

REMEMBER THE NUMBERS

When you cast your ballot

18

THE EDUCATIONAL

19

MEASURES

Vote for 18 and 19. What does it mean? Why are the students of all the state institutions making that their attitude cry? What is the reason for this bond campaign being waged by all of the state's institutions?

About 1890, Montana people felt that there was a need of schools of higher learning and the foundation of them was laid. As time has advanced and the old order of affairs has changed, Montana's schools have attempted to keep pace with the growth of the state and its people, but in the last few years they have lagged behind. There has not been money enough to provide the new buildings, which have been and are becoming more needed every year. From the score or more of students who first elected to obtain their education in the schools of their own state, the number has now increased to thousands. During the first few years of the growth of the number of students, the building program kept pace, but now the money which should be expended for new buildings and equipment, has to be used for maintenance and salaries, due to the immense increase in the cost of living and all other expenses.

In 1910-11 there were registered in Montana's educational institutions about 750 students. In 1919-20 there was a registered attendance of 2487, or an increase of about 350 per cent. During that same period only three new buildings have been erected in all of the state institutions taken together. These buildings are all fire-proof and modern but they are now so crowded with students that the instructors have some little difficulty in finding rooms in which to hold their classes.

Many of the older buildings of the schools comprising the Greater University of Montana are today declared by fire chiefs to be very bad fire risks, but with no other available space, they are being constantly used as class rooms and laboratories. Buildings which have been declared unsanitary are being used for this very same reason. There is no other place where the students may go, and as a result the buildings have to be used.

The above is a short sketch of affairs of the various schools of the state and portray, only in part, the obstacles and difficulties which have to be overcome and surmounted in the affairs of the schools of higher learning every day of the school year.

Coming back to the original topic, there has been during the last few months, much agitation around concerning the various bond issues which are to be placed before the voters of the state at the coming election. Among the most important of these are No. 18, which provides for the maintenance tax for the institutions of higher learning in the state and No. 19, which provides for a bond issue with which to erect buildings at all of the state institutions, and also at the four non-university institutions which are under the direction of the State Board of Education.

Initiative Measure No. 18.

Maintenance Tax Law.

This measure provides that for the next ten years, the levy on all taxable property for state purposes shall be increased from 2½ mills to 3½ mills, or an additional levy of one mill. It is further provided that 1½ mill of this levy shall be appropriated by the state legislature for the maintenance of the institutions of the Greater University of Montana which is composed of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Bozeman, the State University of Montana at Missoula, the State School of Mines at Butte, and the State Normal at Dillon.

Initiative Measure No. 19.

Bond Issue Law.

This measure provides for the issuance of state bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000, to draw interest at not more than five and one-half per cent per annum, and to be payable at the end of twenty years. Of this amount

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450 Students Are Writing Letter A Day For 18 and 19

The newest and largest organization on the hill is the "Letter a Day Club." This is an organization whose prime and only object in life is to assist in passing initiative measures numbers 18 and 19. This club was formed three weeks ago today. At that time Packy McFarlin outlined the proposed plan to the Associated Students and it was brought to a vote and was accepted by the students at that time. Then the matter was let rest for a week. This week gave the freshmen time to feel at home, and at the same time give them a chance

to see the needs of the institution.

The following Friday at assembly the plan was completely explained. The plan as then outlined was for every student, who possibly could, to agree to write a letter each day of the next twenty days. These letters were to be written to some personal acquaintance of the writer, who is a voter. These letters should expalin, briefly, what these initiative measures are and should tell why it is so important that they pass at this election.

This plan also included a competi-

tion in letter writing with the University and probably with the School of Mines at Butte. Nothing as yet has been heard of the action taken by the students there. As these schools do not have the same registration, it is clear that the only fair way of competing would be on a percentage basis. That is, the school with the largest percentage of the students registered that are enrolled in this club will be declared the winner. Montana State is not yet 100%. Of the 634 students enrolled only

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THE WEEKLY EXPONENT

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. Its chief purpose is to present to its readers, each week, an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and to exert its full influence for the upbuilding of Montana State College. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

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THE EXPONENT AND THE BOND ISSUE

On November 2nd the voters of Montana will go to the polls and decide the fate of the educational institutions of the state. It is within the power of the voter to perpetuate and build up Montana's educational institutions or to place them at the bottom with no prospects of growing.

For several years all of the state institutions have been pinched for room. Adequate numbers of instructors could not be employed because of the fact that there was not enough money in the State Treasury to provide salaries for them. To remedy this condition Initiative Measures Nos. 18 and 19 have been placed before the people to be voted upon in the coming election. What these measures are and what they have designed to remedy is explained in another part of this paper.

This issue of the Exponent has been devoted chiefly to articles concerning the bond issue and tax levy measures by people who are vitally interested in education in Montana. The Exponent is a student organ and as such voices the opinion and sentiments of the students at Montana State College. The articles in this issue can be considered then as a personal appeal from the students to the voters of the state to support the measures that mean a better college and more conveniences with which to secure the education for which we are all striving.

MONTANA STATE COLLEGE AND INITIATIVE MEASURES NOS. 18 and 19.

One week from next Tuesday, the voters of Montana will record their decision for or against Initiative Measures Nos. 18 and 19. When the polling places close on the evening of November 2, the conclusions of the voters shall have been reached and recorded.

On the outcome of the vote, the future of higher education for the boys and girls of Montana largely depends. Since the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862, all of the states in the Union have been building up a set of state supported institutions to afford higher education to the rising generations at a minimum cost. If Montana records it as her will, not to support this system, it will be the only state in the Union deciding to go backwards in this important matter.

There are many reasons why Initiative Measures 18 and 19 for the up-building and support of higher education should be passed. Possibly the three most urgent are; the unprecedented increase in attendance, the lack of the construction of suitable buildings at the institutions during the past twelve years, and the sharp rise in operating costs.

At the Montana State College, the attendance of regular students during the year 1919-20 was 83% greater than it was five years before; it was 38% greater than it was the year previous, and the registration during the present fall is 20% higher than it was one year ago. Even five years ago, the teaching space of the institution was quite fully utilized and, with this piling up in the attendance, the teaching facilities are totally inadequate.

Because of the peculiar constitutional provisions governing state income in Montana, buildings have not been constructed at the state institutions as rapidly as has commonly been done at other colleges. During the period when the Montana State College increased its attendance 641%, the teaching space increase was 42%. Since 1907 there has not been a single square foot of increase in the teaching space at the College. One year ago, a new chemistry building was completed but this simply replaced a building lost by fire a couple of years before and is not an increase in the teaching space of the college.

This issuing of government bonds in large amounts, and other war necessities have resulted in forcing a sharp rise in costs. All sorts of business enterprises find it necessary to greatly increase their prices in order that the increased costs may be met. Educational institutions, like all other institutions, feel the effect of this sharp rise, so increased income must be provided if these extra costs are to be covered.

Should the measures pass, and this outcome is confidently looked for, it will make possible the up-building of conditions in the institutions that will meet the increasing attendance and maintain the work on the same high level which has been observed in the past. Montana State College will then proceed to construct and equip a suitable engineering building, science building, heating plant, gymnasium, library building, women's building, and other buildings needed in the carrying on of the various lines. It will be possible to install up-to-date machinery in the shops and laboratories. The College of Engineering is expected to turn out men thoroughly familiar with modern power equipment and as this changes frequently, it is necessary for the college to be in a position to install the up-to-date types of equipment, if the men are to have the advantage of modern training. In the science laboratories, the cost of equipment has sharply risen, yet enlarging classes require that new equipment be purchased every year. Laboratories, live stock and other facilities for teaching agricultural classes are expensive to purchase and maintain, yet if leaders are to be trained in these lines, the expense must be met. Should the measures be acted upon favorably, the college would then be in a position to go ahead and provide the space needed and keep up with the demands for the new equipment constantly needed by the modern college where leaders in the industrial lines are trained.

Should the measures fail, it is perfectly clear to those familiar with the situation that the work of the institutions will have

to be curtailed. It will not be possible to admit 20% more students next fall than applied for admission this fall and, because of the limited income available, a narrower range of courses will have to be offered if the major courses are to be maintained or the proper level. Insufficient funds will have to be centered on fewer courses and the attendance definitely limited. Many of the states where there are many colleges supported by endowments, the maintenance of the state institutions of higher education is not so vital, as it is in the state like Montana, where the facilities for higher education are limited, and the opportunity for the young man and women of the state is confined largely to the state institutions.

Less than a half a century ago, the opportunities for higher education were confined chiefly to the sons of the wealthy. The range of college training offered was limited and the expense could not be met by the average citizen. The country has learned that education in all its branches must be available to all classes of citizens who have the ability to undertake it. This is made possible through the state institutions and, if this equal opportunity is to be continued in Montana, Initiative Measures Nos. 18 and 19 should be passed.

ALFORD ATKINSON
President

THE EXTENSION SERVICE AND THE BOND ISSUE

The Agricultural Extension Service of the State College stands upon three "legs." Take away any one of the three and it is left in a badly crippled condition. The three supports are:

1. National funds (Smith-Lever)
2. State Appropriations.
3. County Appropriations.

The State is giving liberal support, so far as able from its present inadequate revenues, but it can do no more, and unless some relief is had, will not be able to do in the future as much as it is doing now.

The Extension Service, with the present funds coming from these three sources provides for county agent service in 26 counties, home agents in eleven, club leaders in two and also six statewide specialists in various agricultural and home science subjects. Ten more counties are anxious for agents, but we cannot help them for the funds we now have are stretched to the limit.

The plain fact is, the state "leg" of the support is weakening, is breaking down. Its strength depends upon appropriation by the legislature from such state funds as are not otherwise appropriated, and such funds are getting smaller every year.

Those who know the situation admit that should Initiative Measures Nos. 18 and 19 fail to carry the Extension Service will be forced to work under reduced appropriations, the number of county agents would have to be cut down and subject matter projects would have to be abandoned to keep within the money available.

J. R. CAMPBELL
for F. S. COOLEY

Tomorrow afternoon the Bobcats will battle with the Utah Aggies for football honors. The business men of Bozeman are back of us to such an extent that they are going to close up their stores for two hours in order that they may attend the game. Heretofore the Bobcats have fought. Heretofore the student body have fought with them. Tomorrow the Bobcats are going to fight. Are you going to fight with them?

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ALFRED ATKINSON, PRESIDENT

Bozeman, Montana

SOCIETY

President Atkinson, Mrs. Atkinson
and Mrs. Miller were dinner guests
at the Alpha O house Sunday.

Miss Bess Snyder is instructor of
Home Economics and matron at the
girl's dormitory at Jordan, Montana.

Mrs. Livingston entertained the F.
S. C. girls and Virginia Alcott, Lill-
ian Mares, Jessie Kremer at a party
at Pine Top Tavern at Chestnut.

Sunday Lillian Drummond, Louise
Forbes, Henrietta Moebus, Steve
Pierce, Leo Humphrey and Louis Mc-
Roberts motored to Fairy Lake.

Thursday evening the Alpha Epsi-
lon Theta Literary society held the
first meeting of the year at the Alpha
O house.

"Pug" Conner ex 14, was a guest
at the Sigma Chi house over Sunday.
Pug is now traveling for the Ajax
Rubber Company.

John Bowen back on the Hill after
spending his vacation on the Huntley
Project. He is staying at the Omega
Beta house.

"Tige" Tyler '20 is spending a few
days at the Sig Alpha house before
he returns to Roundup.

Ray Cameron spent the week-end
in Belgrade.

Ray Kuhns, who has been with the
Montana Power Company during the
past summer is back at M. S. C. and is
staying at the Omega Beta Fraternity.

Mrs. F. S. Cooley entertained the
members of Theta Xi and a few of
their friends at a delightful fudge
party on Thursday evening.

Hermann Willson, ex-'16, and Betty
McKay of Bozeman, were married at
high noon Wednesday, October 20th.
Both young people are well known in
college circles and their many friends
will be glad to know that they will
make their home in Bozeman.

On Wednesday evening, October 20,
occurred the wedding of Paul R. Nye,
ex-'18, and Leila Mary Linfield, '20,
at the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Linfield. The
wedding was unusually pretty and a
large number of friends were in at-
tendance. Helen Rose, '20, and F.
Bertil Linfield, '16, attended the bridal
party. Mr. and Mrs. Nye have many
friends in college and among the
townspeople, who wish them every
happiness and success. They will
make their home at Great Falls,
Mont., where the groom has a posi-
tion with the J. H. Case company.

BARRACKS ORGANIZE

Under the leadership of Mr. Berg-
strom, the men who live at the Bar-
racks held a meeting Tuesday even-
ing, October 19, and created the "Bar-
racks Organization". The purpose
of the organization is to furnish re-
creation and entertainment, to regu-
late the hours for recreation and study,
and to create as homelike an atmos-
phere for the men as is possible.

The principal business of the meet-
ing was the election of the officers.
A president, vice-president, and se-
cretary-treasurer were elected and are
as follows:

President.....Richard Ross
Vice-president.....Stewart Avery
Secretary-treasurer.....Boyd
Slawson

Mr. Avery is from Three Forks and
Mr. Ross and Mr. Slawson are both
from Billings. All are freshmen.

After the business of the meeting
had been finished, the Barracks or-
chestra, consisting of Stewart Avery,
Hyman Goodman, and Hilmare Riek,
gave a short concert of popular music.

On the following evening the new
president called a special meeting and
announced the appointment of a social
committee and a house committee.

The social committee is intrusted
with the duty of supplying entertain-
ment during the recreation hours and
of arranging for special affairs dur-
ing the school year. The committee
is composed of Stewart Avery, Le-
Roy Powers, David Savage, Hilmare
Riek, and Charles Bigelow.

The house committee is responsible
for making and enforcing regulations
regarding study hours, recreation
hours and the general behavior of
the men. C. S. King, John Brittain,
and Solomon Hinrichson comprise
this committee.

One of the features of the organ-
ization is the fact that it intends to
keep up a library will be especially
useful in reference work. The or-
ganization will also keep the orches-
tra and phonograph in music.

The members are looking forward
to many good times during the com-
ing winter.

The Beta Epsilon fraternity extends
a cordial invitation to all faculty and
college students to attend their first
open house Sunday October twenty-
fourth.

Free Banquet.

A free banquet will be given by the
Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, November 2,
at 7:00 o'clock. Every woman on the
campus is cordially invited to be
present. The banquet will be held in
the home economics department at
the Aggie building.

MONTANA Vs. UTAH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Vore, end. Buster Atterbury is still
held out by a bad leg but is out every
night scrimmaging and keeping in
shape for the time when he may add
his weight to the squad. The old
fighting spirit of the Bobcat is back
to stay and the field echoes till dusk
with the signals of the squads as they
work-out, mingled on rally nights with
the noise of Eaton's pep crowd.

That the game will be a stiff one
is conceded by all who know the Utah
Aggies.

Coach Dick Romney, a brother of
Ott Romney, former M. S. C. star,
is a coach of wide repute and is
bringing with him a squad that lacks
in neither weight nor speed. Little
dope is at hand on the Utah squad
but the fact that they took the Col-
orado Mines to a 13-3 victory last
week speaks well of the ability in the
field. Their line-up will in all prob-
ability include the following men:

"Chick" Hart, half back; Clyde Wor-
ley, captain and tackle; Seigfried, end;
Scherer, guard; Rister, guard; Rich-
ardson, tackle; Falck, quarter; Han-
son, center.

Among these will be noticed the
names of Hart, Worley, Anderson and
Falck, the players who were instru-
mental in bringing about the Bobcat
defeat at Logan last year. How-
ever as the Bobcat squad is in first
class fighting shape and ready for
the whistle with the old fighting spir-
it, anxious to clear the slate with the
Utah Aggies, we may expect to hold
the big end of Saturday's score.

LUND WILL LEAD THE FROSH

(Continued from page one)

idson was elected secretary, the other
candidates being Misses Smith and
Vashus and Mr. Sletten, running
close. The office of treasurer will be
filled by Richard Ross, his opponent,
Emmet Moore receiving fifty-five
votes to Ross' fifty-eight. At the
Frosh meeting on last Monday Steve
Pierce formally turned the class over
to the officers, Miss Rivines, the
vice president, taking charge since
the returns of the presidential elec-
tion were not yet out. Mr. Pierce, as
chairman of Septimviri, has been act-
ing in the capacity as class advisor,
for which the class feels justified in
extending a vote of appreciation to
him for his efforts in assisting them
their place in college activities.

The freshmen no doubt have a cap-
able man in Lund to guide them
through the year. "Bud" was very
prominent in high school activities
at Gallatin and had a lively part
in the class scraps this year. With
the class now organized under their new
officers the frosh are ready to take
their lace in college activities.

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THE real test of an electric
cleaner is how well and
easily it will do the work in your
home.

Just a touch of the handy
switch on the handle and the
powerful cleansing air stream of
the Royal is ready to save hours
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household drudgery.

Let us bring a Royal in your home
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minutes trial will convince you that
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house without it.

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Along

OWENHOUSE HARDWARE COMPANY

SHE'LL BE HUNGRY
AFTER THE RALLY
AFTER THE GAME

BRING HER TO

The Club Cafe



Beat 'em, Bobcats!

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OF
THE
FAMOUS
W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES

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NEW FALL BOOTS FOR COLLEGE WEAR

Smart styles in Brown and
Black kid and calf. Reason-
ably priced—all sizes and all
widths.

\$9, \$11 to \$16

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always fall back on

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HART, SCHAFFNER &
MARX CLOTHES

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Rose Drug Co.
The **REXALL** Store

AN OPEN LETTER.
(Continued from page 1.)

\$3,750,000 are to be used solely for the construction, repair, and equipment of buildings at the above named institutions, and the balance to be used in a similar manner at the four non-university institutions which are under the direction of the State Board of Education. This measure carries with it a state tax of not to exceed five-sixths of one mill for interest and sinking fund for redemption of the bond issue at the expiration of twenty years.

The immediate result of the passage of these two measures will be to increase the university's maintenance funds by ½ mill, and this will do no more than provide a very conservative sum for the maintenance of the four university institutions of Montana. If these measures fail to pass, it will mean that the present maintenance tax will be reduced from 2½ mills

to 2 mills, and under the existing conditions, the effect will be to limit the number of students in attendance at the state schools, a decrease in the number and calibre of the instructors, which will eventually lead to the decline and decay of the above named institutions. This reduction in the present inadequate income of the state institutions is due to the constitutional provision which provides that when the assessed valuation of real and personal property reaches a valuation of more than six hundred million dollars, the tax levy for state purposes shall be reduced by one half of one mill. The assessed valuation of the state this year has passed the six hundred million dollar mark and the above named provision will automatically go into effect unless some other provision is made for this contingency.

Each year a greater number of the students who graduate from the high schools of the state decide that they will obtain their higher education in the schools of Montana. Due to the crowded conditions in the larger universities of the east and the Pacific coast, many students are forced to go to Montana schools because there is no room for them in the greater universities of the country. Now Montana faces a similar proposition. The time has arrived when the Montana institutions will be obliged to turn away prospective students, because there will be no place in which to teach them to subjects which they are coming to school to learn. What is going to become of these prospects who will of necessity have to be turned away from the doors of the state schools? They can not go to eastern schools because there is no room for them. They can not go to the schools of their own state for the same reason. What will be the result? There is only one possible end to this state of affairs.

As the years go on there will be an increasing number of young men and young women, graduates of high schools, who will be deprived of the rightful heritage which is theirs by birth, the chance to obtain a higher education. Every man in this broad state of our knows that without an education, a person has more handicaps in the battle of life to overcome than if possessed of this necessary knowledge. What are the voters of this broad state going to do about these two measures—Numbers 18 and 19? Are you, Mr. Voter (or Mrs. Voter or Miss Voter, whatever the case may be), going to be narrow minded and only see the present or are you going to look far into the future as did the glorious pioneers of this state, and think of the untold numbers of the next generation and the generations to follow them? It may be your boy or girl who, in the course of the next few years, graduates from one of the many fine high schools of this state, and, desiring more education, applies to one of the institutions of higher learning in Montana, only to be told that because of the lack of class room and other accommodations, they will not be able to obtain this necessary aid in life. What would you think if your boy or girl should graduate from high school, with the promise of aid in further schooling from yourself, something, perhaps, which you did not have, but which out of your broader knowledge of life you know to be necessary, and when you tried to keep your promise to this son or daughter, you should find out that you were forestalled and foiled because of the action of a few years previous? This is an appeal to every voter in the state of Montana from the students of the Greater University of Montana, for thoughtful action at the polls this November. The students who are now in college will not receive much benefit from this act for at least one year and maybe two, but because the know conditions as they are, and what they will be, they voice this appeal. Remember, too, that as the years pass, graduates and former students of these great schools will be constantly coming into your communities to aid in the shouldering in this responsibility and to aid you as best they may in the administration and running of your local affairs. They will gradually take over the burdens which you have borne and are still bearing and the old and oft remembered biblical story of bread cast upon the waters will again be repeated.

BOBCATS OUTCLASS ORE DIGGERS
(Continued from Page 1.)

College fumbled, but the ball was held at a five yards loss, the college then kicked another 30 yards, which was returned about 5; Shea made one, but lost one and a half when Mashin tackled him; the Mines then kicked 25. McCarren returned 10 yards, and Bryan made first down when he carried the ball 15 on a play off tackle. In an exchange of kicks neither side made any gains. Starting from their 18 yard line the Mines made their first down on three plays off tackle, Lee, Murphy and Stevens carrying the ball. They then kicked to M. S. C. 45 yard line, the ball being returned 15 yards by McCarren. McCarren made nine yards through the line and McDonald kicked 20 yards, which was fumbled by the Mines, Robertson falling on the ball. The quarter ended with an exchange of punts, which left the ball in Montan's possession on the Mines 40 yard line.

Finch made two on a cross buck and Bryan went 30 yards on a fake punt formation. On a fumble the ball went over, the Mines kicking 30 yards to Bryan, who returned it to the Mines' 6 yard line. With eight yards to go for a touchdown M. S. C. failed to make the required yardage and the ball went over, the Mines kicking out of danger. The Bobcats opened up with several passes, which were incomplete. The half ended with the ball on the Mines 40 yard line in Montana's possession.

Bryan kicked off to the Ore Diggers 5 yard line, Stevens returning it 10, where he was dropped by Bush. Mines made its first down by line plunges, in which Stephens carried the ball. Maloney then kicked thirty yards to McCarren, who returned it 20. Finch made 5 off tackle, Bryan 2 around end, McCarren 1 through guard, Finch made 5 off tackle. The College was penalized five for off-side. Bryan completes a pass to Bush for 13 yards. The Mines then held for three downs, the ball going over. On two plays through the line the Mines made 2 yards. They then kicked twenty yards to Bryan, who evaded his opponents and went 50 yards for the first touchdown. Bryan kicked goal. Bryan kicked off to Mines 5 yard line, and Stevens returned ten. Mines failed to make first down, and ball goes over. McDonald goes through tackle for five yards, ass to Finch fails to make yardage, Bryan goes 6 yards on an end run, Finch makes 4 yards on a cross buck. The ball went over on the Mines 18 yard line after the college failed to complete any of three forward passes. Mines kicked forty yards out of bounds, Bryan kicked 30 yards and man is downed on Mines 15 yard line, McCarren receives kick and returned it to the 30 yard line. On an attempted pass Finch to Bryan Lee intercepts it and goes 50 yards before Finch gets him. Quarter ends with score 7 to 0 in favor of M. S. C.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball in the Mines possession on M. S. C. 25 yard line. Stephens goes 2 yards off tackle; a pass nets 5 yards, and another pass brings the ball to M. S. C. one yard line. It seemed that this pass was caught several feet out of bounds but the referee ruled different. The play continued on the one yard line,—for three downs the valiant warriors of M. S. C. held the Ore Diggers, when on the fourth down Stephens was raised above the mass of players and rolled across the line for Butte's touchdown. Maloney made a weak attempt at kicking goal and failed. The Mines tried another outside kick, which Robertson returned to Butte's 40 yard line. On two downs the college lost two yards; Bryan kicks 25 yards, Mines made 5 off tackle, 3 through line, and 5 through tackle; they then kicked to McCarren, the ball going out of bounds at the 40 yard line. Bryan makes 2 around end and kicks 30 yards; ines complete pass for four yards and then attempted to kick, which Borton blocks 10 yards behind the line. Finch makes four yards on a cross buck, Bryan passes to Devore for nine yards, and then kicks to the Mines 15 yard line. Maloney kicks 40 yards. At this point Stephens was removed from the game for slugging and Butte was penalized 34 yards. The game ended with the ball in Montana's possession on the Ore Diggers' 25 yard line. Score,— M. S. C. 7; Mines, 6.

CAP AND GOWN SOCIETY.

The Cap and Gown of Montana State college held a meeting in Room 301, Montana Hall, on Monday. Some constructive plans for activities for college women were discussed and will be presented to the women of the campus for approval in the near future.

Cap and Gown is an honorary organization for senior women. It was established by faculty action last spring, on the instigation of the Bozeman Pan-Hellenic. The purpose of this organization is to increase participation in college activities, to raise the standards of scholarship, and to recognize the highest qualities of womanhood among the women on the campus. Members of the junior class who qualify for Cap and Gown are announced at the Commencement exercises and are admitted to membership immediately after that date.

The charter members of the Cap and Gown are Vera Harris, Leila Linfield and Louise Stone, while the active members are Minnie Ellen Marquis, Edith Johnson, Marjorie Burgess and Aline Burgess. The Bozeman Pan-Hellenic has started a fund for a bronze plate for Cap and Gown women, but definite action regarding this has been reserved until a Woman's building or some other suitable place for such a plate is built on the campus.

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Ash Trays special for College
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25c to 40c

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A Medicine for the Blood, Bone and Nerve
Well ripened Jonathans, Grines Golden, Delicious, Welthys, Maiden Blush.

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Let us put a box in your room or cellar.

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Paper Napkins for your Halloween Parties

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For The College Miss

FULL LINED—WELL TAILORED—FUR COLLARED
OR PLAIN TAILORED AT

\$37.50 to \$165.00

Of course, all the wanted colors are here in such materials as Velour-de-lame, Bolivia, and Silvertone in most attractive styles.

THE WILLSON COMPANY 1920
Headquarters for the College Girl

The Sigma Chi Fraternity entertained Lou Howard at dinner on Sunday.

College fumbled, but the ball was held at a five yards loss, the college then kicked another 30 yards, which was returned about 5; Shea made one, but lost one and a half when Mashin tackled him; the Mines then kicked 25. McCarren returned 10 yards, and Bryan made first down when he carried the ball 15 on a play off tackle. In an exchange of kicks neither side made any gains. Starting from their 18 yard line the Mines made their first down on three plays off tackle, Lee, Murphy and Stevens carrying the ball. They then kicked to M. S. C. 45 yard line, the ball being returned 15 yards by McCarren. McCarren made nine yards through the line and McDonald kicked 20 yards, which was fumbled by the Mines, Robertson falling on the ball. The quarter ended with an exchange of punts, which left the ball in Montan's possession on the Mines 40 yard line.

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450 STUDENTS ARE WRITING LETTERS.
(Continued from Page 1.)

about 400 have signed the pledge. If any one cannot think of anything to say in their letters, just take a few hints from the following: We need a new gym in place of the antiquated barn that is now serving as a gym; we need a new biology building to replace the fire trap we now use; we need a new main hall; new library.

So far the 60% per cent of the students who have gotten behind this campaign are doing more than their share. Every day hundreds of letters go out and every letter means a vote, but in order to win at the polls there will have to be some 85 to 90,000 affirmative votes cast. It means work, and every student's help is needed.

There are many voters who never look at any pamphlets that are sent to them, containing information about these or other measures. This is the type of voter that these letters will influence. Any person who really makes a study of these measures cannot help seeing the need of their adoption. The man who throws all election literature into the stove and then goes to the polls and blindly votes against all bond issues is the fellow whose vote we need. The only way to reach this type of voter is through a personal letter. Of course this does not mean that letters to other types of voters are to be abandoned, but that this type of voter be especially catered to.

The only way that the bond issue will ever carry is to have every student in the University of Montana, that includes Montana State College, the State University, and the School of Mines, get behind it and boost for Initiative Measures 18 and 19. Right now the job of every student at M. S. C. is to join the Letter a Day club and then to write the twenty letters. Don't join the club unless you intend to write the letters because your name on a slip of papers will do absolutely no good in the fight for the bond issue. Let's write the letters and get a new gym.

Tuesday evening Douglas Brooks was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi House.

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Bowling alleys now open

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SNAPPY SHOES FOR FALL WEAR

Women's "Brogue" Oxfords That are just Right
New arrivals in Mens Brogue shoes all at prices that will impress you with their reasonableness.

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40 West Main—Do your shoe buying with us

Joe Conaty John Hines