

The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME XVI

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1924

NUMBER 1

Morals Are Morals As Morals Go

By C.

While I was rumaging about in the back part of my mind trying to find a remnant at least of that mental attitude we acquire during the college year—the college viewpoint—the college slant—something collegiate, I ran across the story of the Green Senior and the Well-informed Frosh. You may have seen it in Aesop or "College Humor."

Here it is.

A Senior once found a Freshman (for expression see Aesop, "A Crow Once Found a Piece of Cheese") standing (the frosh, you understand) in front of the bulletin board with a blank schedule card in his hand and a blank look in his innocent blue eyes.

The Senior, a gentleman by inclination and elevation, thinking the freshman was lost, or at least misplaced, approached him and offered his assistance.

oO—oO

"Would you like to see the college?" he asked in his best open-house manner.

"Thanks, old thing, I've nothing to do right now," the youth replied.

The Senior took the Frosh under his protecting arm and they started off together.

oO—oO

"The place where we now are is Main Hall," the Senior offered as a start. "It was erected in 1896 by an act of the State Legislature called—"

"Oh, never mind," broke in the Frosh. "This is really the Date Orchard, you know. The co-eds stand and read the bulletin boards and the fellows pick 'em out and date 'em up. Over there is the Post Office where you leave her a note if she's nowhere around or receive a note of explanation."

oO—oO

"Really—," began the Senior. "Let's go over to the Bug Building," the Frosh put in. "You mean Lewis Hall, I suppose?"

The Freshman paid no attention at this attempted correction but continued down the walk shouting a hearty "hello" at everyone they met.

oO—oO

"You know," he said, "the great thing about this college is its democratic spirit. It's like one big family where everyone speaks to everyone he meets."

"Let's go down to the Ag Building."

oO—oO

"Yes," said the Senior, "I'll show you the dairy department. It's very interesting."

"We'll have some ice cream."

The Senior sighed—he was beginning to feel unnecessary.

oO—oO

When they left Agricultural Hall, the Freshman told his companion that they must visit the chem lab.

"That's the melting pot of the college," he continued.

The Senior listened attentively with the attitude of one acquiring knowledge. Finally he remarked, "Say, you know considerable about this college. Are you an alumnus?"

"Oh, no," answered the Freshman, "This is my first year but I've read the feature sections of nine different college annuals for two years so why shouldn't I understand colleges? They're all more or less alike, you know."

oO—oO

They were in front of the gym on their way to the Engineering Building. The Senior stopped and his companion followed suit.

"Please," said the Senior in a low voice, "please tell me, WHAT IS THIS BUILDING?"

"The Muscle Factory," came back the sweet reply.

oO—oO

All right, you can write your own words, the music is supplied.

Engineering Experiment Station To Be Added To Montana State College

Purpose of Station Is to Conduct Investigations of Value to the Industries of Montana According to Word From Dean

Montana State college will have an engineering experiment station. That is the word issued from Dean Norris' office. Mr. Norris, dean of engineering, will be in charge of the work.

"The general idea," says Dean Norris, who will have charge of the new department, "is to conduct investigations along engineering lines that will be of value to the industries of Montana, and to the general industrial development of the State."

Work conducted by the station will be on a cooperative basis. All engineering problems brought to the station by various industrial concerns throughout the state will be handled at cost and most of the work will be done by laboratory assistants and students.

Several problems have already been suggested for investigation by the

engineering department. The testing and making of paving brick is a problem that brick plants throughout the state are inquiring about. Insulation of houses for heat and cold will also claim the attention of some experimenters.

Methods of getting good iron castings will be undertaken for the benefit of foundries in the state, while problems relating to railway electrification, power plant construction, road building, house designing, heating and metal mining will be undertaken.

The dean of engineering is waiting for information from Helena regarding the rules and regulations for conducting the station before work is actually started. Several problems in financing and equipping the station will have to be solved, but it is expected that things will be in shape by spring.

FROSH WILL FACE HARD COMPETITION

Underclass Scraps Start Off
Saturday Afternoon With
Mass Contests

FIVE CONTESTS PLANNED

Kenneth McIver Will Have Charge of
Frosh Who Will Enter Class
Fights This Week

"Come on, frosh, strut your stuff!"

That is the sage advice of a senior in reviewing the forthcoming calamities which await the students entering Montana State for the first time. And a hasty look at the student handbook will convince any freshman that there are "strenuous times ahead."

Kenneth McIver, freshman "daddy," will have his hands full getting his recruits into shape for the organized contests with the sophomores which start Saturday. There is one thing in his favor, however, and that is the fact that he will have plenty of material to select the teams that will oppose the sophomores.

Saturday's
Activities Many

The activities for Saturday include a mass race, shuttle relay, mass ball game, sack rush and a flag rush. Former contests have shown that the two last mentioned activities are the ones that cause the most excitement and provoke the most thrills for spectators as well as contestants.

The sack rush consists in an equal body of men from both the sophomore and freshman classes contesting for the possession of sacks filled with dirt. The contest is definitely limited in time only. Those possessing the best generalship coupled with strength win out. In no respect, is this contest one for the fellow who is afraid to use his "mittens."

Flag Rush Is
Headliner

Premier of all the under-class contests is the flag rush. If either team is worth considering at all, the contest will be well worth watching. Flags for both the freshmen and sophomores are nailed to the top of a pole, and teams from both classes attempt to remove the flags. The successful team removes its opponents' flag leaving its own to flutter in the breeze as a token of the victors.

The other three contests which will also be staged Saturday afternoon, were introduced last year and proved very popular, although they are less spectacular than the contests previously mentioned.

On Wednesday, October 1, the second set of contests between the underclassmen will be held. This series consists of contests between picked teams. The series consists of a football game between the frosh and sophs, a cross-country race and an obstacle race.

PRESIDENT ATKINSON WELCOMES STUDENTS

The present week marks the opening of Montana State College for the thirty-first year. In contrast with many eastern institutions this is a short period of existence. However, Montana State has enrolled during these years, upwards of twelve thousand students, and now enjoys the interest and support of these Alumni and ex-students. The former students now returning, and those entering for the first time are welcome into the group which calls Montana State, Alma Mater.

The advance registration indicates a large enrollment for the year. At the opening of the present week there were upwards of one-hundred more Freshmen who had sent in advance registrations than there were at the opening of registration week one year ago. The Fall plans for the teaching work and also for the general life and activities of the College are such as to favor good work and also interesting and enthusiastic college experience. It is always a pleasure when college opening time arrives, and the students are most welcome.

ALFRED ATKINSON,
President.

REGISTRATION WILL BE LARGE

Advance Figures Show Nearly
Three Hundred Freshmen
Registered

Two hundred and seventy-one advance notices of registration have been received from freshmen and more are coming. That was the word given out by the registrar's office yesterday morning. This is the largest advance registration ever booked at Montana State college and practically 100 in excess of the total freshman registration the first three days of registration last fall.

What the figure will mount to for freshmen when the regular registration is completed Wednesday night can only be guessed at but present indications are that it will mount to 400.

This is the largest freshman enrollment ever recorded at Montana State college. The largest portion of those already sending in their application blanks have specified their intentions of entering engineering courses.

Florence Markin, who received her degree in botany and bacteriology last year is taking post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and intends to obtain a master's degree. She is also doing assistant laboratory work at the university.

MIXERS DELAYED AS PRECAUTION

Committee Called By President
Desires Dances Can
Wait a Week

NO RECEPTION TOMORROW

Action of Committee In Accordance
With Policy of Prevention
—No Trouble Here

The health of Montana State College students must be preserved. Although there is no danger of any sort of an epidemic in Bozeman at the present time, conditions over the state have warranted the utmost caution on the part of college officials and student leaders.

That was the consensus of opinion at a committee meeting called by President Atkinson yesterday morning for the purpose of determining the course to be taken as a result of the infantile paralysis situation in the state. All of the facts regarding the situation throughout the state were thoroughly gone over, and it was decided that no chances should be taken under the present circumstances.

The committee consisted of Dean Hamilton, President Atkinson, Professor Atkinson, Professor Swingle, and R. O. Wilson, registrar. A member of the Exponent staff was present for the discussions.

In line with the policies outlined by this committee, the student mixer to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium has been called off as has the Women's league dance for Saturday night. The freshmen class meeting will be held as scheduled Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Report
Given

The following report concerning the situation was drawn up at the meeting:

"In order that the members of this college community may be informed regarding the local health situation, it should be stated that conditions do not warrant any alarm among the college students. Upwards of three weeks ago two cases of infantile paralysis developed in Bozeman and no new cases have appeared in the city since that time. Health reports show isolated cases in quite a number of the towns of the west and Bozeman may be classed in this same way."

"The local public and high schools closed for the two weeks ending with this Friday night. This was a precautionary measure and applies to children under 16 years of age. This disease is considered as a hot weather ailment so that the coming of cool weather has a favorable influence."

"The state and local health authorities inform us that there is nothing in the local situation to interfere with our regular work. However, it seems best to avoid gatherings which bring all the students together during the present week. With this in mind, the mixer announced for Wednesday evening, college assembly Friday morning and the Women's league dance for Saturday night will be postponed. "It is planned to hold these affairs next week."

WOMEN TENNIS FANS READY FOR SEASON

Meeting Will Probably Be Held
Shortly to Discuss Prospect
of "Doubles" Tournament

A meeting of tennis fans will probably be held soon to discuss the advisability of a "doubles" tournament this fall if the weather permits. There was barely time to finish the "singles" during the spring. Mary Jo Stockton won the finals in a close game with Kathryn Andrews the morning of woman's day when the awards were given. It is rumored that last year's tennis enthusiasts have been training all summer so the frosh contestants will have to work for their laurels. Last year's tennis manager is hoping for a big turnout from the frosh as well as the upper classmen.

Bobcats Training For Heavy Season

OTT ROMNEY PUTTING BLUE AND GOLD ASPIRANTS
THROUGH STIFF SERIES OF DRILL FOR FOOTBALL

Heavy Schedule Facing Bobcat Team. First Game Against
Brigham Young College Means Much
Work to Be Done

The State College Bobcats are fighting steadily this week for the condition and training that they hope will carry them through a football season of some success. With what is generally admitted to be the most inexperienced squad in many years, Coach Romney is sending the men through a severe training and is quickly weeding out those who do not show the fighting football temperament. It is a team that may be successful or unsuccessful in its schedule, and the amount of success, coaches say, will depend upon the fighting qualities of men who make the team.

The Week's Activities

Tuesday, Sept 23—8:00 a. m. to
5:00 p. m.; Registration.

Wednesday—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p.
m.; Registration.

3:30 p. m.; Meeting of all freshmen called by President Atkinson in the Gymnasium.

Thursday—Classes as scheduled

Friday—Classes as scheduled

Saturday—Classes as scheduled.
2:00 p. m.; Freshman-Sophomore games.

Saturday, Oct. 11—Freshman-Sophomore games.

MANY NEW FACES ON COLLEGE STAFF

THIRTEEN CHANGES MADE
IN INSTRUCTORS FOR YEAR

Most of New Staff to Fill Vacancies—Some Additions
To Departments

Thirteen new members will make their initial appearances on the teaching staff of Montana State College when classes are called Thursday morning. Most of these new members will fill vacancies in the various departments, while some will be placed in departments that have felt the need of larger staffs. Additions to staffs will be made in the department of education and psychology, in the chemistry department and in the art department.

Miss Alice M. Van de Voort is a new instructor in the department of education and psychology. She comes to us from the Texas Woman's college, and has degrees from the University of Alabama and Columbia University.

I. W. Silverman of the University of Minnesota will take the place of Mr. Cheever in the architectural engineering department. Mr. Cheever is on a leave of absence.

Robert Waddell as livestock specialist in the animal husbandry extension department succeeds R. B. Miller. Mr. Waddell held a similar position at the University of Missouri last year. He is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college.

George L. Tuve, new assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He fills the vacancy left by Mr. Therkelsen, who is on a leave of absence.

Richard C. Smith succeeds W. B. Holmes in the secretarial department. Mr. Holmes has been granted a leave of absence. His successor is a graduate of Iowa State university, and held a position at Intermountain Union college in Helena last year.

Miss Pearl Swanson will succeed Miss Metcalf in the home economics department. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and did graduate work at Carleton college.

Miss Mildred Nemeck is the new house director at Hamilton Hall and will instruct classes in institutional management. She is a graduate of Stout Institute and the University of (Continued on Page Three)

The schedule for the Bobcats will be a stiff one. The first three games, all against strong teams, will be played on the home field. The Panthers of Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah, will play the first game here on October 11. This is the team which handed the Bobcats a 16-15 defeat in Utah in the opener last year and a team that still has all but one of its last year's stars and a number of freshmen of promise. B. Y. U. will play the strong Colorado college the week before coming to Bozeman and will have the edge of that one game of experience over the Bobcats. With green men against veterans, and in their first game against a team that already will have one hard game of experience behind them for the year, the Bobcats will really be able to show their paces against B. Y. U.

Full Varsity
Schedule

The full 'varsity schedule is as follows:

Oct. 11—vs. B. Y. U. here.
Oct. 18—vs. Mt. St. Charles here.
Oct. 25—vs. Colorado Teachers here
Nov. 5—vs. Wyoming University at Laramie.
Nov. 8—vs. Denver University at Denver.
Nov. 15—vs. Intermountain Union at Helena.
Nov. 22—vs. School of Mines at Butte.

St. Charles of Helena is another school which may be hard to beat this fall. The Saints have a new coach and some talented new players, their players not being hampered by the one-year rule. Many sports followers believe they will be a serious contender for state honors this year.

The Bobcats start the season with but a few of the old men back in uniform. Captain Frank Hatfield is the veteran to return to the backfield. Bawden, husky back who played 'varsity two years ago, is out for the squad and Fred Finch, another letter man of a few years ago, is reported as on his way back to school. Morris, one of the regulars last year, has sent word that he will not be back in school. Verle McCoy, who won his letter at guard two years ago, is out for the quarter back position. Gregory, Winner, Babcock, Nebel, Sullivan and Canning are recruits from the 1923 frosh and will be the sort of material which may make or break the Bobcat backfield.

Few Veterans
In Suits

Hartwig, Pitt and Dobeus are regulars to return for the line. This tells the story of the Bobcat struggle, for four of the seven line men will be recruited from green material. There is a chance that Frank Cowan, regular 1923 tackle, may return and it is promised that "Flop" Belshaw, husky center, will be back in school this week. The return of these two men would help line prospects. From last year's substitutes, reserves and second string men there will be Alvin Cleveland, Leonard Joubert, Paul Arndt, Norman Banta, Lloyd Graham and Joe Yedlicka. Some of these men are expected to "come through" with 'varsity ability this fall.

Men from last year's frosh team will include Cranston, Wilson, Lathrop, Olsen, Barrows, Glynn, Cushing, Loy, Strand and Burgess. A few new men were reported as ready to check in for suits late last week or the first of this week. The whole story points to a large squad of men who have good football promise. It (Continued on Page Four)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF GLENN C. BOYER, '25
BUSINESS MANAGER JACK L. CARTER, '25

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I kept six honest serving-men
(They taught me all I knew);
Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN
And HOW and WHERE and WHO.
—Rudyard Kipling.

HELLO, GANG!

Hello, everybody! Yes, that means you. If you are a frosh and just getting acquainted with what Montana State has for you, this will be your first greeting from the student body as a whole. If you are sophomore, this will be a reminder of past greetings. Now if you have elevated yourself to the position of a junior—well shake anyhow. The seniors should know all methods of greeting so theirs will simply be a "hello and how are you."

Now that the first formal greeting is over, let's pause and take stock of ourselves before we start on another lap of the journey along this much-discussed path, a college education. Measure yourself against your chum, your ambition, your girl's impression of you, or your past employer's comment when he handed you your last pay check. When the year is over, measure yourself against the standards you use today and notice the difference.

But right now, the biggest thing before you is to get acquainted all over again. And, remember, never forget to say "hello."

KEEP HEALTHY

Keep healthy! That is the advice always given by doctors to their patients and physical directors to those who work under them. Especially under present conditions should one keep health up to the top.

The meeting called by President Atkinson yesterday morning showed that there was nothing to fear in the present epidemic that has scattered throughout the state, but rather than have anything happen, a halt to certain social activities was called as a further precaution. Reports from various sections of the state disclosed that nothing of a serious nature was to be anticipated, and the cold weather will undoubtedly put down the trouble that has caused more worry than actual damage.

A YARDSTICK OF SUCCESS

"I'm going to make a place for myself so that in a few years I won't have to work."

The speaker was one over-sized human with a stride that took him over the ground at a break-neck pace and a voice that boomed and rebounded to the speed of his gait. He was a "self-made man," according to his own definition and he was going to have the world bowing and scraping to him in the short space of a year or two—three years at the limit. The sad part of it was that he was a college graduate and should have had more foresight.

Should he have paused a minute to look back over the countless millions of human beings that have marched to their graves before God gave him an opportunity he might have discovered that he was only one among several million in the United States, alone, packing the pet delusion that money was everything and that companionship, friends,—all of the things that really make life worth living had no consideration. He didn't have time to stop and think for a minute. He was the proverbial bulldog and the cat had just passed around the corner, which brings up the famous discussion of success, its meaning and how to measure it.

Possibly one of the most successful people that Americans have known in the past decade was O. Henry, the novelist and short-story writer. He never possessed a bank account that was four figures in dimensions, and throughout his life he was always broke, always happy, and the treasures he has left will be read and reread for generations. Steinmetz, the greatest electrical engineer that any age has yet produced, cared not for money. He was content to let someone else worry about it. When asked what he wanted as a salary for the imposing post of chief consulting engineer for the General Electric company, his reply was, "all I want is enough to live on."

True, many big men have made fortunes as a result of their work, but the fortune was merely the secondary effect of a job well done. Their first thought was to do the job. They didn't figure on retiring in two or three or even twenty years. Fortune made no difference to Thomas Edison, Charles M. Schwab, Henry Ford or countless others. They were there to do a job they had planned, and fortunes, good or bad, made no difference. If they failed once, they kept trying. If they failed again, they didn't stop.

And in that dogged determination to keep on that desire to come out on top, they won. Henry Ford had an idea and it took him years to put it across. Edison worked for years before he made a place for himself. All real successful people have had to work to prove they were successful; so with the student of Montana State. His job is one that requires hours of grinding effort while in college and many grinding hours outside.

The scientist's job is not a path of roses; it is a path of work and privations that tests their mettle and brings out those finer points that go up to make the real individual. It is not a game of play where the word is "let John do it." The individual must do his own work or fail.

"Life" comes at us with this one: "Literary aspirants should religiously eschew polysyllabic orthography. The philosophical and philological substructure of the principle is ineluctable. Excessively attenuated verbal symbols inevitably induce unnecessary complexity and consequently exaggerate the obfuscation of the mentality of the peruser."

Come on you, walking dictionaries. Get your technical brains to exercising over that one.

WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS

The material presented in this column is taken from the college newspapers that maintain an exchange service with the Exponent.

BACK IN "YE GOOD OLDE DAYES"

Boston.—It cost an Oxford student in the middle ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his carfare to the office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how the munificent sum of \$12.20 was distributed over the school year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value, we are assured that this youth must have lived very frugally. Here are his expenditures:

For lectures	\$ 1.80
Rent of room	2.00
Food (for 38 weeks)	8.00
Payment for servant	.40
Total	\$12.20

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS HAS RARE COLLECTION OF BOOKS ON MEXICO

Austin, Texas.—In the collection of books and manuscripts which the University of Texas purchased three years ago from the estate of the late Genaro Garcia, a noted scholar of the City of Mexico, there was recently discovered a dingy, scarred booklet, the written pages of which are made of the fiber of the maguey plant. This ancient manuscript gives an account of Hernandez Cortez's expedition to Mexico and was written by a member of his invading force more than four hundred years ago. It is declared by Dr. H. E. Bolton of the historical department of the University of California and other bibliologists that this manuscript alone has a value of more than one hundred thousand dollars, which is the sum that was paid by the university for the entire library.

Upon the pages of the handmade booklet are several crude drawings in crayon. The Spanish in which the account is written is of so old a form that only an expert linguist will be able to decipher it.

The Genaro Garcia collection of books and manuscripts is said to be the most remarkable of its kind to be found in the United States. Garcia spent most of his life gathering every bit of printed and documentary material to be found in Europe and the Americas which he found to have any bearing on the history or affairs of Mexico. This great mass of literature, at his death, was left, practically uncatalogued, in the hands of his wife. A few months after his death a party of Texas people were attending the inauguration of Gen. Alvaro Obregon as president of Mexico. Among the visitors were various members of the faculty of the University of Texas, including Dr. C. W. Hackett, professor of American history, and others. Dr. Hackett made a hasty survey of the contents of the library and obtained an option for its purchase on behalf of the university. The transaction was later completed, the consideration being \$100,000.

Since the date on which the books arrived at the university, cataloguing has been in progress, and this work will not be finished for several years.—Kansas City Star.

We are surely
glad to see the
old gang back

and here's congratulations to the biggest Freshman class ever enrolled in M. S. C. for having selected the best college on earth. We know you are going to like it because you just couldn't help it.

We've made great preparation for your Fall and Winter clothes, so just as soon as you're all set come in and see what you'll want to wear this fall.

Holloway's

Where Quality is Higher Than Price

PICK-UPS BY ELI



FRESHMEN

Well, Frosh, we are glad to see you with us, and Eli wishes to assure you that you will be more than pleased with your choice of institutions—yes we are all for you so buck up and take all that comes with a smile. We were all in your shoes once. Take note of this and then be glad that you did not attend college in 1734 'cause this is what the Frosh of Harvard had to contend with in that year:

1. "No Freshman shall ware his hat in the College yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horseback or haith both hands full.
2. No Freshman shall ware his hat in his Senior's chamber or in his own if his Senior be there.
3. No Freshman shall go by his Senior without taking his hat off if be it on.
4. No Freshman shall laugh in his Senior's face.
5. No Freshman shall talk saucily to his Senior or speak to him with his hat on.
6. No Freshman shall ask his Senior an impertinent question.
7. No Freshman shall loiter by the way when he is sent on an errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when ask who he is going for.
8. No Freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand.
9. No Freshman shall call up or down to or from his Senior's chamber or his own.
10. Freshmen may ware their hats at dinner and supper except when they go to receive their Commons of bread and bear."

The view then taken is nothing short of astounding to us moderns—No, freshmen, we have nothing so startling as the above. But BEWARE—uphold the traditions of M. S. C.

But if Eli's memory holds good, it was only the space of a few years ago that Montana State witnessed things as shocking as that of Harvard in "days gone by." Those were the days of the hair cutting parties and the joy rides to the Fish Hatchery. And the frog pond played a very important part in the activities of that past day.

It is when the present seniors were strutting about the campus in their emerald sky-dusters that the fun was on in full blast. Yes, frosh, they were as wild a bunch of barbers as ever opened a free shop on Main street or Willson.

And when they got to be sophomores and the present juniors entered as freshmen the fun came to be intensified. In fact, there are many juniors today wondering where their class flag went when the flag rush ended a tie and "Shorty" Lang shined the pole and tossed it to a waiting sophomore.

Frosh patrolled all gates, and every sophomore was searched, but the flag got through the lines and was duly cut up and distributed among the crowd that smuggled it through.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

10% Discount on Your
Shoe Repairing

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP
211 E. Main St.

WELCOME STUDENTS OF M. S. C.

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Optical Parlors

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GIRLS HAIR BOBBING
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Get Your Supply of Glo Co Here

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They say, juniors, that an Aggie who got his diploma in the spring of '23 can add much light on the mystery of the disappearance of that famous green and gold flag.

By the way, Dode, you must remember that leap year is still in existence, and she is still on your trail. Ask him, he knows.

I ask young Donahoe what he did this summer and he said "Worked for my dad." Sure Donie but why use the extra word.

Pieces of it appeared at a students' association dance last fall, pinned to the coat lapels of many juniors. And they got away with it—Which all goes to show that things have changed.

FROSH PLEASE NOTE—

"Pretty Woman's Hug Costs \$50," runs a newspaper headline. Some college heroes find that a cheaper method is to take them to the Ellen.

Eli donates the cast-iron ivory massager to the organization that advertised in Sunday morning's paper for a "house and cook." Perhaps they would have had more success if they had mentioned that they could supply the boarders to any first-class hotel.

"This college year looks promising," exclaimed one college Romeo as he intently surveyed four fair coeds sauntering down the avenue just ahead of him.

There are a lot of jokes, but few of us are original.

Eli concludes with the warning, "Go as far as you like but BE CAREFUL!"

WE ARE GLAD TO WELCOME YOU TO BOZEMAN

WHEN YOU WANT FLOWERS COME AND SEE US

M. Langohr, Florist

Phone 95

19 E. Main St.

HELLO EVERYBODY!

SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU ALL AGAIN

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Girls
Regulation
M. S. C.
Bathing and Gym
Suits

Boys
Regulation
M. S. C.
Gym Outfits

HAUSEMAN and McCALL
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Get In On Orton Bro's. Big Sale
Now Going On

ORTON BROS.

34 WEST MAIN

PHONE 395

HOWARDS

**WELCOME
Frosh and Old Heads**

Seem fine to have the machine working again

As usual we are your headquarters for college clothing
DROP IN

THE HUB

Ed and Lou Howard

Walk Over Shoes

Stetson Hats

Nobby Caps



WOMEN ONLY



TA DELTA GETS NATIONAL CHAPTER

KAPPA DELTA GRANTS PLACE TO SORORITY

Installation Ceremonies Will Be In October—Last Sorority to Become National

Iota Delta, local women's fraternity, will soon be known as Sigma Omega chapter of Kappa Delta. That was the word received by Hazel McNall, president of Iota Delta for the past year, about a month ago. Installation into the national will be October 23, 24 and 25 according to the latest information from the national officers of Kappa Delta.

Miss Gladys Pugh of Union Springs, Alabama, assisted by Miss Lulu Mayerson of Des Moines, Iowa will conduct the installation ceremonies. Kappa Delta is a national women's fraternity of high standing; it being organized in 1897, and has forty-seven chapters. The last one being installed at the State University at Iowa in April, 1924—the one at Montana, C. will make the forty-eighth chapter. Kappa Delta with its forty-seven chapters ranks sixth in size according to the chapter roll of the American N. P. C. sororities. The total membership is 5,500.

Kappa Delta was founded at Montana State college in May, 1919 and has made rapid strides in leadership and scholarship for four out of the five years.

The following girls composed the new chapter of 1923-24: Hazel McNall, Thelma McNall, Florence Mar-

Octavia Marquis, Helen White, Francis Robinson of Bozeman; Jessica Kremer of Elk Basin, Wyo.; Eli Reddout of Poplar; Helen Ryan of Great Falls; Alice Graham and Jane Hoem of Butte; Jane Matthews Moore; Ella McKenzie of Miles; Virginia Freeman of Forsyth; Lillian Stone of Belgrade; June Burke, Lillian Barry, Margaret Gallagher and Maud Gallagher of Anaconda. The pledges are Ruth Casey and Ruth Keogh of Anaconda; Margaret McGuin of Harlowton; Helen Manning of Butte; Agnes McDonald of Stafford, Sara Kendall and Hel-

IAL REGULATIONS ARE NOW IN FORCE

Registrar Issues Set of Rules Governing Social Activities For Year

Regulations concerning the conduct of student social affairs have been issued by the Registrar and are now in force according to word from that office. These regulations cover all student organizations, sororities, fraternities, and social clubs.

Following are the regulations as they will be for the college year:

All student organizations, fraternities, sororities, and social clubs, are under the supervision of the faculty. All social functions must have the approval of the faculty Social Affairs committee. Applications for dates in the social calendar must be made through the Registrar. All social functions must be held on Friday or Saturday evening and chaperoned by paperones approved by the faculty social affairs committee.

All dancing parties shall close at 1:30 p. m. All parties must close at 2 o'clock midnight.

No fraternities or group organizations shall hold overnight parties.

Organizations receiving entertainment from parents, alumni, or other friends shall observe all rules on social affairs.

SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walter have made their home in Rapelje for the coming year. This makes the second year that Mr. Walter has taught in the Rapelje high school. Mrs. Walter is also teaching in the English department in that high school.

Jessica Kremer of Elk Basin, Wyoming has a position teaching home economics in the Whitehall High school.

Ralph Kenck of East Helena is teaching in the Smith-Hughes department at Gallatin County High school.

Hazel McNall is teaching in the home economics department of the Chinook High school.

Anna Nelson of Windham is teaching home economics in Forsyth, Montana.

D. L. McDonald (Big Mac) has a Smith-Hughes position in Plains, Montana.

A. G. Stephens of Waterloo is in charge of the Smith-Hughes work in the high school in Lander, Wyoming.

Eddy McGandy is traveling for the Milwaukee Railroad Co. between Butte and Minneapolis.

Lucile Satebler has a position as art supervisor at Greensborough, North Carolina.

Lucile Rohrer and Winnifred Cole have registered at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for the coming year.

Gertrude Dawes of Boezman is registering as a sophomore at M. S. C. for the coming year. She spent her freshman year at the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles.

OPEN POLICY RESTORED BY MENS FRATERNITIES

Year of Closed Policy Followed By Open Policy—Rushing Starts Thursday

The open policy has been restored in the rushing rules for men's fraternities. That is the result of the trial of a closed policy conducted last year.

The men are not allowed to rush during registration days but on September 25, Thursday, rushing may be done and bids put out legally. There is no period of silence for the men's fraternities after rushing begins.

Closed policy activities conducted last fall failed to produce the results desired by the men's fraternities on the campus, and as a result they have been definitely abandoned.

TO THE OLD STUDENTS:

We welcome you back.

TO THE FRESHMEN:

We hope that you will like the College, our town, and us, when we become acquainted.

LESLIE E. GAGE

Jeweler and Optician
Broken Lenses Replaced the same day

SPORTS!

Many Fields To Be Opened for Women

College is starting with a fine collection of athletic looking girls. Miss Pacque, head of the physical education department, is planning her schedule for the year, of which a detailed account will be given later. It will include real sports for girls as well as the regular gym routine. Tennis, field-hockey, mass ball, baseball, basketball, track and swimming will be in the schedule.

Last spring on woman's day medals were presented for various athletic events during the year. These contests were open to everyone and did a lot toward building up girls' sports.

It is not often that one can have the privilege of such comradeship and inspiration as the girls of M. S. C. have found in Miss Pacque the last two years, and all girls are urged to get out for the fall line-up.

MANY NEW FACES ON COLLEGE STAFF

(Continued From Page One)

Minnesota.

Dr. Donald H. Cook will be assistant professor in chemistry. He comes from Columbia university, where he has been connected with the work in general chemistry.

Frank M. Weida as assistant professor in mathematics, succeeds A. A. McSweeney, whose place was filled temporarily last year by George Van Fleet. Mr. Weida received his degree at the University of Iowa and has been connected with the department of mathematics there.

Miss Dorothy Regua will be a new instructor in the art department. She is a graduate of the New York School of Applied Art and has been instructor of art at the University of Arkansas.

Oscar Quimby succeeds Carroll Donohoe in the department of chemistry. He is a graduate of Montana State, having received his degree with last year's class.

Rushing Season Opens Thursday

Women's Fraternities on Hill to Start Activities Following Registration

Rushing season for women's fraternities on the Hill opens Thursday. No rushing is allowed during registration days and no fraternity woman is allowed to wear her pin until after registration closes and classes begin.

The fraternities are not allowed to invite men to any of their parties excepting for the preference night which each fraternity has drawn. To these parties the respective fraternities invite their guests before 12 o'clock of the day on which the respective parties are to be given, so that the others may invite guests after that hour for some social function for that night. No dates may be made before 12 o'clock of the same day for any party excepting the preference party.

Preference Nights Given

Rushing begins Thursday, Sept. 25. Pi Beta Phi Preference night Saturday, Sept. 27.

Chi Omega Preference night Monday, Sept. 29.

Alpha Gamma Delta Preference night Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Alpha Omicron Pi Preference night Wednesday Oct. 1.

Iota Delta Preference night Thursday, Oct. 2.

Rushing closes at 12 o'clock Friday Oct. 3, the bids being sent out Saturday morning. From 12 o'clock Friday until 5 o'clock Saturday is the period of silence during which no fraternity woman is to be allowed to converse with a former rushee.

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

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We want to congratulate you on your good judgment in selecting "Montana State" as your school.

We welcome you to Bozeman.

New students as well as all old friends come in and let us give you the glad hand.

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—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

SEPTEMVIRI TO HELP GOVERN TRADITIONS

President of Organization Shows What Can Be Done To Make M. S. C. Top Notch

By VERL McCOY

President, Septemviri

The primary purpose for which Septemviri was formed was to perpetuate, create and govern the customs and traditions of Montana State college. Of these duties, the most serious one is that of perpetuating the traditions of our college.

Traditions grow into a place. We may fix the customs of today. They then become the traditions of tomorrow. We do not know when we are coming under their influence and we most certainly are not aware that they are becoming a part of us while we are in college. But we know there is something in the atmosphere of a place like this that makes us conform to it and become a part of it. We become aware of this when we come to leave for that is the part we carry away with us and hold most dear to ourselves.

Certainly, then one should see that traditionally his institution has no peer, so that he may say with a swelling pride that Montana State college men are real men and that they have that Bobcat spirit and are prepared for whatever may come.

Bobcat spirit has come to be one of the traditions at M. S. C. That spirit of fight! Fight! FIGHT!!!

Fight for what is right; fight for what is gentlemanly, sportsmanlike and good, with the reward that comes in the knowledge that whatever the outcome, Bobcat Spirit knows no defeat.

You have seen this spirit in your athletic teams in years past. You have cheered that thing in your men and unknowingly that same spirit of fighting determination to never quit, no matter what the odds, has been reflected in your own actions so that when you meet difficult situations you will conquer them.

Just so with the other things that have become traditional here. We grow into them and they become a part of us.

So it is with the enforcements of traditions. It is a matter for everyone to enforce rather than a body picked for that specific purpose. In case of a violation there is an unspoken rebuke far more effective than any penalty inflicted by court. If that rebuke does not exist the only conclusion is that there was no violation for evidently that thing was not traditionally ingrained in us.

So Septemviri, after all, is only a body of men chosen from your number to translate your thoughts and ideals into writing that newcomers may not unknowingly violate them; Septemviri asks that you, individually and collectively, become more conscious of our traditions so that this will be better and stronger for having been under the influence of them.

Denver University is trying to make this its banner year in inter-collegiate sports. It has 10 'varsity lettermen back and their frosh team has returned practically intact.

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Greetings

To Students of M. S. C.

We invite you to see our new fall linles for college men and women.

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THE STORE OF CERTIFIED VALUES

Welcome Students of M. S. C.

Specialty Boot Shop sells fine shoes And they always fit the feet; They end the woes of cramped up toes, You never hobble on the street. Shoes ain't to blame no mo' no mo' Shoes ain't to blame no mo' If your big feet don't look trim and neat, Then shoes ain't to blame no mo'

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The best place to buy shoes for school wear
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J. E. LANG, Prop.



COACH OTT ROMNEY
The Bobcats "Fighting Coach" Who is Faced With the Job of Producing a Real Montana State Football Team

HISTORY SHOWS BOBCATS MADE GOOD

Athletic Records Good Considering Conditions That Have Been Met

Dusty and seared pages of the Exponent reveal that from the time of the painful birth of athletics in Montana State college (then Montana Agricultural college) along in the late 1890's the Blue and Gold athletes have achieved a brilliant basketball record and a good football record—far better than the casual observer of critic suspects—besides putting up a game fight against great odds to establish track and field athletics and baseball on a firm intercollegiate basis and introduce minor sports as a part of the intercollegiate athletic program.

In the belief that students, alumni friends and visitors might care to be reminded of the achievements of the Bobcats on field and floor and in order to stimulate a fuller interest in athletics and a greater pride in the standard of the play the college teams a trophy case has been built in a most happy location in the gymnasium foyer. Septemviri donated the case itself, while the Spurs made and presented to the "M" club the beautiful banner which forms the background.

As one enters the gymnasium brilliantly gilded balls gleaming in the trophy case catch the eye and challenge the attention. In blue letters they unfold the history of victories and drawn battles for M. S. C. Bobcat Showing Good

In the light of percentage of victories achieved by strong teams and the percentage columns of admittedly successful aggregations, the Bobcat basketball quints have performed remarkably. With a successful early beginning in the great indoor game and the establishment of the State Interscholastic Basketball tournament here as one of its cherished institutions the State college has evolved a real basketball tradition.

Make Third In National

In 1917 the Bobcats finished third in the National A. A. U. championship tournament in Chicago, losing to the Illinois Athletic club champions, in the semi-final round and thereby recording their only loss in a season of twenty-four games. Among the notable achievements of that team were victories over the University of Idaho, Whitman, Utah Aggies twice, Montana "U" four times, Southwestern Normal of Oklahoma, Kalamazoo College of Michigan and the famous Seward Park Blue of Chicago.

In 1920 the Bobcats confined their games to intra-state contests, and while staying within Montana's borders piled up thirteen wins with no defeat to mar the record.

Perhaps the 1924 season is worthy of mention as one of the outstanding years in a succession of splendidly successful campaigns. With twenty victories in twenty-three starts, and only the five point loss to U. of Col. in the middle of gruelling seven game trip unavenged, the Bobcats accumulated the scalps of Utah Aggies, U. of Wyoming, U. of Denver, Colorado Teachers college, Regis college and Ricks college, winning five major games on a "six-successive-games" trip and failing to lose a game to any Montana team.

The gold basketballs have more than 130 triumphs to tell of and these represent an overwhelming percent-

age of the games played, as may be inferred from the fact that the record of games with Montana "U" reads 26 won and only 12 lost.

The fact that not since 1908 has the college won a clean-cut victory over the State University in football history of this institution does not make musical reading for the loyal supporter. That's a wrong conclusion.

Football Showing Is Good

While the road down the last twelve years of football relationship with the University is strewn with dashed hopes, stranded expectations, bitter disappointments, narrow squeaks and big tragedies it may be remarked that three tie games, several losses by the narrowest margins and several seasons during which no game was played between these two institutions remove most of the cause for tears.

The earlier history of the rivalry reads entirely in favor of the Blue nad Gold. Seven times between the years of 1899 and 1908 did the Bobcat stride away with large juicy chunks of bear meat in his fangs.

Three victories over and five ties with Utah Aggies, wins from North Dakota Aggies, University of New Mexico and Gonzaga, a tie with Colorado Aggies, only two or three losses in the long, long list of games with the Montana institutions other than the University, as well as numerous wins from other collegiate and independent teams of more or less significance illumine the record in which the defeats in many cases were far from convincing.

Baseball Takes Back Seat

Although but a handful of intercollegiate baseball games have been played the State University and Gonzaga appear among the vanquished, although it must be confessed it was back in 1907 that the college last walked off the diamond with the Bruin's scalp.

The track and field resume shows victories over the "U" in 1901, 1912 and 1923 and over Colorado Aggies, Colorado Teachers and other Montana institutions.

Five times the college has sent one or more track stars to the Rocky Mountain Conference meet and each time has placed at least comfortably away from the bottom of the heap, until in 1924 the Bobcat with an 11 man team finished but a point and a half away from second place. The record reads:

Yr.	No. Men	Pts. Won	Place
1915	2	6	5
1916	4	6	6
1919	1	5	4
1922	2	7	7
1923	11	27½	4
1924	11	31	3

Remembering that the institution is comparatively young, is the smallest in enrollment of any in the conference, that its teams are required to travel great distances and play heavy away-from-home schedules, and that the weather here is far more conducive to good crops than good athletics, the reviewer might justly conclude that the record of Bobcat teams in their history offers nothing to apologize for and much to take pride in.

After all—not so bad;—not so bad!

When you've finished the grind of registering you can sit back and think of the nice consoling thought that you will have to do it all over again in three months—made

Remember, the Frak play their first game Saturday. Will you be there to see them?



Varsity material appears to be shaping up and with the good training period ahead of the Bobcats before they tangle with Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, they should be in good shape for their opener.

It was Brigham Young that got a one-point victory from the Bobcats last year. But it was anybody's game from the start.

"McGough hands that line a terrible working over," remarked one spectator the other afternoon. And that just about sums up the sort of work linemen are being given in anticipation of the battles ahead of them in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Ott will have a job in shaping up back field material, but observers are of the opinion that the material can be put into shape to offer stiff competition and with a good line can make a fair showing in the conference.

Several varsity aspirants have been forced to play the bench as a result of injuries.

Schwartz is out with a bum leg, the result of an axe cut while Sullivan is also packing a "Charlie."

"Squad selections this week," remarked one aspirant for a place on the varsity line as he heaved a sigh and thought of his chances for making the team. Which reminds us that the football season is here in earnest.

The frosh will open it this year with Butte High as their opponents Saturday. That means that Montana State sport fans will have to be looking up the status of their yearling scrigg and getting acquainted with those "boys in blue."

A hasty survey of that frosh line Saturday would almost lead one to suspect that it could offer some "weighty" opposition to opposing backfields.

FROSH SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

DYCHE AND SMITH
DRILLING YEARLINGS

Schedule Starts With Game Against Butte High Here Saturday

The Bobkitten squad, training school for the State College varsity teams, has been busy since the opening of football camp on Sept. 15 and shows promise of a team of weight in the line and speed in the backfield. During the first week of practice the squad numbered only 15 to 18 men, but with the registration of students this week the squad is expected to reach 25 to 30 men.

In the line the Bobkittens will have Fetterly, 215 pound tackle from Sidney; Travis, 200 pound center from Iowa; Dobeus of Lewistown and Irish of Harlowton, two of the best high school linemen of Montana, Harry of Anaconda, Ario of Great Falls, Bartlett of Salt Lake and Schwefel of Butte. The backfield has as one of its outstanding stars "Frosty" Peters of Billings, all-Montana high school quarterback. Francis Cashmore of Dillon, Keith Sime of Bozeman, James Gustin of Geraldine, Arthur Pollard of Bozeman, William Bohart of Bozeman and John Morrison of Bozeman are other backfield men of more than usual promise.

Others May Report

Registration is expected to add Hurd, Callison and Schultz of Big Sandy to this squad, three men of real playing ability. A dozen other freshmen of football experience are expected to be in uniform by the time this Exponent is in the hands of the students.

The frosh have a stiff schedule: Sept. 27—vs. Butte high school here. Sept. 30—vs. varsity reserves here. Oct. 3—vs. Bobcats here. Oct. 11—vs. Montana Normal college at Dillon. Oct. 13—vs. Beaverhead high school at Dillon. Oct. 24—vs. Billings Polytechnic here. Nov. 8—vs. Gallatin high school here.

Nov. 11—vs. Billings Polytechnic at Billings.

Nov. 15—vs. Montana Normal college here.

The frosh are coached by S. L. Dyche, letter man of the University of Colorado and Bobcat trainer last year. Dyche is assisted by Richard Smith, coach at Montana Wesleyan college two years ago. Mr. Smith is now on the State college faculty.

Frosh who want to try out for the Bobkitten squad are requested to get in touch with the coaches or football managers at the gymnasium at once.

BUILDING A RADIO STATION BIG JOB

FORMER STUDENT TAKES
15 MONTHS TO FINISH IT

Frank Prince of Troy, Montana, Overcomes Many Obstacles In Constructing 7AGF

Troy, Mont.—The building of an amateur radio telegraph in this little mountain town is no easy task, as Frank W. Prince, youthful radio experimenter, discovered when he cut two 50-foot poles for an antenna mast and brought them five miles by river, part of which is a roaring rapids. The normal speed of the river is about 12 miles per hour, so he had to run his motor boat at a fast rate to keep the heavy poles from ramming him. Frank Prince is a former Montana State student,

having enrolled as a freshman in electrical engineering during the college year 1922-23. He will register as a sophomore this year.

More than 15 months elapsed from the time that he cut the poles until he could hoist the aerial. The roads in this part of the country are so full of turns that it was impossible to haul the poles, and there was nothing left to do but take the more difficult course and transport them all by water.

BOBCATS TRAINING FOR HEAVY SEASON

(Continued From Page One)
will be entirely a question of development of football qualities in the new men.

Ott In Charge First String

G. Ott Romney, head of the department of physical education, is coaching the Bobcat first string and assisted by John McGough, former Colgate backfield star and two years ago coach of the School of Mines squad. Frank Knight and Ted Cogwell, letter men from the Bobcats 1923, will coach the second string men.

Football fans are reminded that the team will want to hold secret practice throughout the season. One night each week there will be scrimmage, and at this time all students and city fans are welcome to the field. On other evenings it is requested that visitors keep away from the football field.

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