The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME XVI. BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1924 NUMBER 8

Civilization Versus A Perfect People

By C.

Being Some Fragmentary Facts...

oO———Oo

M. S. C.: a training school for citizenship.

Citizens: co-workers in the advancement of civilization.

Civilization: the most powerful force in existance.

oO———Oo

"Girls and boys of America, you are the hope of the world! But you can't go on living as rashly and unconcernedly as you have until today, if you intend to fulfill that hope."—Herman Hagedorn.

oO———Oo

An earthly paradise! Yes that is what they called it. And no wonder! Never in the history of the universe have any people so nearly approached the ideal state of perfect health, wealth and happiness as did that marvelous but little-konwn race.

Several isolated islands, covered from shore to shore with the most riotous and beautiful growth of luxuriant verdure ever discovered; an abundance of native edible fruits without rival in any land today; unique vegetation furnishing food, clothing, utensils, boats, and weapons of all desired kinds; an entire absence of wild beasts, animals, and insects—these characterized the land.

Physically perfect people! Never before during all the ages has such physical perfection been known. Never again will girls enjoy such amazing beauty and men of such magnificent stature enjoy such perfect health. Remarkable vivacity of spirit and action, a slender, graceful form, luxuriant hair, fire eyes, perfect teeth, and a skin of velvet texture and unblemished surface—these gave to the girl her unexcelled beauty. Clear-skinned warriors were the men, averaging six feet in height, with good features, marvelous muscular development, and admirable courage.

Disease of any kind was entirely unknown. Domestic troubles did not exist. No happier maiden ever existed than the girl of this race; no man was ever more contented than one of these warriors.

oO———Oo

Then 1776 came, and Captain Cook discovered this paradise. Others came—Spanish sailors, Chilean blackbirders, Portugese traders, French soldiers of conquest. With them they brought the practices of "civilization."

oO———Oo

Today that race is on the verge of complete extermination. A few more years will mark the passing of the most perfect people of all time. Tuberculosis, smallpox, leprosy, liquor, mixed blood, sale into slavery, destruction of native food, war with intruders, oppression of race-old habits by missionaries—these have done their work. It is estimated that within three years there will not be a full-blooded native alive.

The history of the islands for the last 150 years is the tragic story of a losing fight by a race of savages against the relentless forces of civilization. It begins with over 150,000 of the happiest, freest, and most physically perfect men and women that ever lived, and ends with a mere handful of drunken, disease-ridden individuals whose days are numbered. It tells of terrible ravages of smallpox among a people that had never known disease, which in some cases practically depopulated entire islands. It tells of a decrease in population of thirty-three per cent between the years of 1914 and 1919. It tells how in 1919 about one person in every twenty was afflicted with leprosy. It relates continued efforts on the part of missionaries to regulate the domestic life of the natives, to prohibit tatooing, to overthrow the native gods; it tells how the French military forces assisted by force in destroying all customs of the natives not in harmony with the Christian religion as interpreted by the missionaries. It tells of the introduction of domesticated animals, and the subsequent outbreak of disease; of the depredations of introduced insects.

GRAIN JUDGING TEAM SCORE FIRST PLACE

LEAD NEXT COMPETITOR FIVE HUNDRED POINTS

Bell Takes Individual Honors of Meet—Lee Second and Cartter Fourth

With a total score exceeding that of the nearest competitor by nearly five hundred points, and individual ratings of first, second, and fourth place men in the entire contest, the M. S. C. Grain Judging team carried off first honors in the intercollegiate grain judging contest held at the Pacific International at Portland early last week. This reiteration of last year's victory brings to Montana for the second successive year the beautiful silver trophy awarded by the Exposition, and gives M. S. C. the distinction of being the only school that has yet won this contest.

The M. S. C. team which won so decisive a victory this year is composed of Edward J. Bell, '25, Oliver Lee, '26, and Jackson L. Cartter, '25, all students of agronomy.

Professor I. J. Jensen, assistant professor of agronomy, coached these contestants and accompanied them on their trip to the Exposition. Mr. Bell won first honors in the event, scoring 2855 points out of a possible 3100. Mr. Lee rated second, with a score of 2705, and Mr. Cartter stood fourth, with 2607 points. Second place, in rating of the teams, was won by British Columbia, third place by Oregon, and fourth place by Idaho.

Last year's M. S. C. team, composed of Winton Weydemeyer, William Hay, and Louis Neuman, first won the silver trophy awarded in this contest, and this cup, considered the most beautiful trophy ever brought into the Northwest, will come to Montana again this year. This cup cost $300, is solid silver, and stands about 22 inches high on its pedestal. "Around the top is about a four-inch band symbolic of the four seasons, starting in the spring with the sowing of the grain; summer, its growth; fall, its ripening and harvesting; and in the winter, a typical down-East scene showing the shocks around the farmhouse, and winter threshing."

Many Out For Music Clubs

Glee Club and Treble Clef Each Have About Forty Members

Enrollment in Glee Club and Treble Cleff Club is higher this year than ever before, each registering about forty members, including some very good material.

Last week a number of new choruses arrived for the use of the Glee Club and Treble Cleff Club, which promises to make the work of those two organizations very interesting.

Each organization has a competent pianist as accompanist. Efficiency in choral singing ought to experience a further increase this year by the institution of two vocal classes, one led by Mrs. Edith G. Waddell and the other by Prof. Richard Smith, who, in classes of from twelve to twenty students, teach the elements of singing and reading. Professor Adam hopes that every member of the two choral organizations will find it possible to attend regularly one of the two vocal classes.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Glee club, at a regular meeting held a short business meeting for the election of officers. As a result of the election Jake Forbes is president, Rusty Ralston, vice president, Bud Haggerty, secretary-treasurer, and Wally Keown librarian.

Mr. Adam has ordered new music from New York and as soon as it arrives the Glee club will start its regular practices from 5 to 6 on Wednesday afternoons.

Montana Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Patrick Harris of Bozeman.

ANNUAL AG FAIR NEXT SATURDAY

All College Community Asked to Celebrate With Ags at Fair and Dance

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS BANQUET AT PORTLAND

Fifty Fraternal Members Meet for Get-together Feed at Stock Show

The Aggies are preparing for the Ag Fair of next Saturday. During the past week the college barns have been the scenes of several of the biggest hair-clipping escapades ever staged at M. S. C. Every evening a large number of Aggies have been busy clipping cattle heads, trying to smooth down the rough looks of the cattle before the Fair next Saturday. Many a hapless frosh has been dragged around the barnyard by the steer that he was trying to teach the proper method of leading and standing With such a large number of unruly "critters" to be shown at the Fair there ought to be some excitement for the spectators.

The exhibits and contests, as announced before, will be held in the stock pavilion which will be open to the public at one o'clock this coming Saturday afternoon. The exhibits of the different departments, combined with the number of cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs that will be shown will make it well worth while attending. The Fair will be free and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The big feature of the day will be the dance which will be staged on the evening of the same day. Because of the unsettled weather conditions it has not been definitely decided whether the dance can be held in the new barn or not. Watch the Bulletin board for the dance announcement.

GREET TEAM AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Coach Romney Inspires Students With Talk Yesterday

"Never before have the Bobcats had the support you gave them during this trip."

Ott Romney, Bobcat football coach, stressed the spirit of Montana State college in his summary yesterday morning of the activities of the blue and Gold in its grid battles against Wyoming and Denver University. "It was as good as if this whole student body had been with us during the games. The telegrams we received were real inspirations, and after that Wyoming game, we got more messages than we did before."

"We felt we might have brought back more today. If a bit of fortune had been coming our way we would be here this morning with two victories. But when you can welcome the team back in the manner you are this morning the game is really worth playing."

Romney spoke for practically an hour before a large crowd of students yesterday morning, reviewing both the Wyoming and Denver University games and explaining many of the things that had remained mysteries in the minds of the students.

"That football team of yours has a wonderful spirit," he continued. "There was perfect teamwork and a wonderful spirit among the men."

DUNSTAN RUNS FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR

Tom Dunstan, a junior in civil engineering, was a candidate for county surveyor of Silver Bow county on the Republican ticket at the general election last week. The last returns from Butte showed Dunstan was running second, having secured 7,000 out of 15,000 votes. Dunstan did not file for the place, but his name was written in during the primary voting in August. And he got all his votes without doing a bit of campaigning.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Gardiner of Anaconda were dinner guests at the Sig Alph house last Saturday.

GIRLS' CONGRESS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

EXTRA GOOD PROGRAM PLANNED FOR DELEGATES

All Committees Appointed and Are Working Hard to Make Meeting Successful

One of the most important events on the college calendar, the Girls' Vocational Congress, is scheduled to take place next week, November 20, 21, and 22. This congress is familiar to all college students, as it has convened in Bozeman since 1913, the year that it was originated by Dean Herrick.

The members of all the committees have been working hard and earnestly, making plans and arrangements for the housing and entertainment of the delegates.

The delegates are chosen by the local branch of the Federated Women's clubs, and the high schools of each town. Two delegates may be sent by each and as many other girls as it is possible to accomodate may come to the meetings.

Over 250 accredited delegates are planned for, and many more are expecting to attend.

The Vocational Congress is becoming more and more prominent each year. It has increased tremendously in numbers, 67 coming in 1913, and over 300 coming in 1923.

Exceptionally Good Program

The program this year is especially good, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Dean Louise Nardin of the U. of Wisconsin, Mrs. J. E. Featherstone, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs of North Dakota, and many other prominent Montana women having a place on it.

On Friday of this week a special women's assembly will be held at which each chairman will make a report of her work. The assembly will be devoted entirely to congress and every girl in M. S. C. is asked to not only be there, but also to co-operate in every possible way with the committees.

The chairmen of the committees are chosen by the Associated Women's league each year. Those this year are as follows: Ethel Spargo, chairman; Carli Reddout and Olga Weydemeyer, secretaries; Frances Wylie, housing; Mary Alice Powers, reception; Margaret Patten, program and printing; Laura Asbury, finance; Mercedes Staebler and Kathryn Andrews, music; Joy Noble, convention arrangements; Esther McLaughlin, attendance; Mary Jo Stockton, publicity; Helen Ryan and Genevieve Cooley, entertainment; Vera Bartz, registration of Gallatin county high school girls; the Spurs, ushers; and last year's freshmen women delegates, pages.

STUDENTS TO PUT ON "STEP MOTHER"

The Step Mother, a name with possibilities in itself, is suggestive of only a small part of the rollicking fun to be offered the student body in the first Dramatics production of the year.

The play is a short farce, the fun of which depends on exaggeration of characters and a surprising situation. Opportunity is offered for very good acting and upon this, rather than elaborate stage setting, will depend the success of the play. The time is modern, the scene, England, the study of Mrs. Prout, a coming novelist.

The play will be produced in about three weeks either in the assembly or at some other convenient time and place.

Tryouts for parts, in which all students desiring membership in the Tormentors were allowed to participate, were held last week, the main object being to find new talent and increase the eligibility list to Tormentors.

Eighteen tried out and all parts were decided except the two which will be decided this afternoon between Bernice Berthot and Martha Herlivia competing for the part of Mrs. Prout and Mildred Cameron and Hazel Tallman for the part of Christine.

Any of the Tormentors who wish may be present for these tryouts.

Bobcats Make Good Record

TIE GAME WITH DENVER U AND ONE POINT DEFEAT BY WYOMING SHOW REAL FOOTBALL

Footballl Classic Staged In Denver Saturday Afternoon Before A Crowd of 6,000. Bobcats Show Real Teamwork in Both Grid Battles

Outplaying the Ministers in every quarter of a 0-0 game Saturday afternoon and losing to Wyoming by a one point margin Wednesday after one of the best football fights shown in years, the Bobcats set the whole Rocky Mountain conference talking. Denver University was slated to have a walkaway Saturday, but the Blue and Gold upset the calculations of the best dopesters and played Denver University to a standstill.

In the most thrilling game of football seen in Laramie for years, the Bobcats received their first defeat of the season by a 17-18 score from Wyoming. Dame Luck seemed to be against Montana throughout the game. Gregory and Sullivan, both Bobcat fullbacks, were injured early in the game, leaving that important position to Babcock, the lightest man on the team. Montana penalties for off-side were many and most of the breaks of the game were in favor of Wyoming.

On the first kickoff Montana fumbled behind her own goal line and Gish recovered, scoring a touchdown for Wyoming. Erickson failed to kick goal. A few minutes later McGuin intercepted a Wyoming pass and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Hartwig kicked goal for the extra point. The Cowboys had the better of the quarter which ended 7-6 for Montana. In the second quarter Wyoming again had the better of the argument. Aaurie carried the ball 20 yards for the only touchdown of the quarter. Erickson failed to kick goal and the half ended 12-7 in favor of Wyoming.

The Bobcats played a better game during the third quarter. Glynn made a beautiful drop kick from the 40-yd. line. Later the breaks again went the other way and Lester scored for Wyoming. Score 18-10 Wyoming.

The last quarter, beyond a doubt, went to the Bobcats. Early in the quarter McGuin scored for Montana and Hartwig kicked goal. During the last ten minutes of play the ball was in the Bobcats possession within the Wyoming 20 yard line. Two drop kicks were tried but both failed. With two minutes to go the Bobcats were on their opponents two foot line. They carried the ball over but the referee blew his whistle and proclaimed the ball dead when he saw a player leave the bench and move to the play for substitution. The game ended 17-18 for Wyoming.

Although the breaks were against the Bobcats from the start, they fought valiantly agains tan equally determined team. The spirit of the team was unbroken by the reverses of the day and they re-dedicated themselves to the task of beating Denver on Saturday.

Bobcats Play Denver 0-0 Game

A crowd of six thousand people watched Montana's fighting Bobcats outscrap and outplay Denver University's team of husky gridders, only to tie them by an 0-0 score Saturday.

Denver, starting with second string men was soon forced to run in their best men. Montana's hard-hitting backs tore holes in the line for consistent gains. Hatfield, Montana captain and halfback, stood head and shoulders above his teammates, being the star of the game. McGuin, performing in his customary manner, tore off numerous yards, being a fit running mate for Captain Hatfield. Gregory and Sullivan, Montana's hard-hitting fullbacks, who were both injured in the Wyoming game, divided the honors. Glynn, star dropkicker, had an offday, missing three attempts at the goal from varying distances. Wilson's educated toe had an ignorant day. Winner played his usual consistently heady game at quarterback. Montana's plunging line made great holes in Denver University's heavy line.

The Game

Denver won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Wilson kicked to Denver's fifteen yard line. The ball was returned fifteen yards. Denver was forced to kick, Hatfield receiving the ball on the ten-yard line

(Continued on Page Four)

WIRE!

Big Crowds Watch Games in Gymnasium

By G. C. B.

"Frank Hatfield makes 15 yards through right tackle."

The roar that followed the speaker's words echoed and re-echoed throughout the gymnasium. And then in the stillness that followed you could have heard a pin drop. A messenger rushed in with another yellow slip from the telegraph room, and the crowd was again in a tumult.

As the plays came through, the rooters responded in true college fashion. A yardage gain was greeted with the same enthusiasm it would have received if the rooters were watching the play.

Both Wednesday and Saturday afternoons as the returns came in from the games against Wyoming and Denver University, the interest shown by the students was great. The spirit of the game was caught up by the crowd.

Behind the scenes Wednesday and Saturday was a group of specialists handling the details of play. Wire connections at Laramie Wednesday gave the fans in the gymnasium the plays a few seconds after they occured. The Bozeman end of the line was connected into the Spur room in the gymnasium. The messages were relayed to the gymnasium floor by Fangs where they were announced.

The group that gathered in the telegraph room was a picture in itself. The operator, the messengers, and one or two others constituted the cheering section that watched the news as it trickled through. The ohs, and ahs that were ejected as the typewriter tapped out the messages showed the mental strain on the group there. A Bobcat gain was followed by smiles, while a loss was immediately photographed as a long twist came to their faces.

And on the gymnasium floor the announcers, scorers and bandmen were studies in facial expressions. They couldn't see the Bobcats play, but they watched for the messengers as a cat watches the mouse.

JUNIOR CLASS WILL DANCE THANKSGIVING

Rally 'round gang while we spill the latest dope on the big Thanksgiving dance to be given Wednesday evening, November 26.

It is a Tradition dance and every four years the right to give the Thanksgiving dance is passed on from the outgoing seniors to the incoming freshmen. The class of '22 has passed it on to the class of '26 which will in turn pass it on to the class of '30

This is one of the big dances of the year. A turkey is going to be raffled off. There is a rumor about punch that will shade the punch the Engineers had at their big struggle last year.

The McPherson orchestra will render their latest selections. There is going to be a new decorating scheme worked out and to add the climax it is going to be held at Davis hall.

ALICE JOUBERT HEADS TREBLE CLEF CLUB

At a meeting of the Treble Clef club recently Alice Joubert was elected president of the club for this year. Doris Phillips was chosen for the office of vice president, Helen Hoadley for that of secretary-treasurer, and Mildred Bigelow was selected as librarian for the club.

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"Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find, talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider."

Bacon

CONGRATULATIONS, TEAM!

Playing Denver off its feet in a game that was characterized as a football classic, and losing to Wyoming by a one-point margin, the Bobcats showed real football in their activities of the past week. The scores do not tell half of the story of those two games.

Wyoming knew it had been somewhere when the game was over Wednesday, and Denver University lost much of its confidence Saturday afternoon when the Bobcats showed it some real fight before a crowd of 6000 people.

We take off our hats to those 23 men who went on that trip. To Ott Romney we give our greatest praise, for he showed other conference teams just what Montana State had to offer.

There is nothing to feel sorry about after last week's outcome. The Bobcats played football. They were into the game every minute, and although a lineup change was necessitated at Larmie, they went on playing.

All the Exponent can do, men, is to tell you what a good showing you made. You're a real bunch of football players.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

The Exponent extends its appreciation to all of those who contributed to the success of the play-by-play service from the Wyoming and Denver U games. Everything was the best, and the comments that have come to the editor from town people and students are passed on to the people who did the real work.

Lou Howard and his musical Bobcats comes in for much praise for the manner in which they kept up the enthusiasm. The Spurs and Fangs provided a big service in handling messages, and running the score boards.

The fellows who did the work in conjunction with the laying out and building of the fields, and the little details necessary come in for much thanks. Their work was done first and upon them depends the success of the whole job.

KEEP GOING

Never stop. That was the idea Reverend Mr. Smith brought before the students Friday morning in his address in honor of the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi. But while that single point might have escaped many in the maze of ideas presented, yet it holds perhaps the entire summary of a college education and the purposes of a college education.

In the first place, the world doesn't like a quitter. Neither has it much respect or admiration for the one who quickly dispenses all of his abilities and has no reserve for the next day's activities. It want's the person who can do today's tasks today, and who in case of emergency has that additional push necessary to put over the job at hand. In other words, the world is looking for people who don't fail.

Education provides just that thing. It is the finish to the steel of human character and human ability that gives it the quality to force its way through difficult situations. It is the means to an end and not the end itself.

And one's education teaches the methods of retaining and using health as well as mind; of using to the fullest extent one's abilities; of the art of keeping on.

It isn't the man that fails at the crucial test, that becomes the great engineer or the manager or even the straw boss. It's the fellow who can keep going that the world is interested in.

THE ART OF GETTING BY

"Gee that fellow 'gets by' easily."

"He never studies and he's always got the stuff too. Wonder what kind of a 'pony' he uses?"

Everywhere someone is "panning" the good luck of the other fellow because somehow he "got by." If he's lucky enough to pick up his studies easily, he's thought of as the fellow who "kids his way through" or else he uses unfair methods in getting there.

But there are a great number who try to "get by" without much work and much effort on their part. Botanitis define a certain type of plant growth as a parasite because it "gets by" with the simple expedient of attaching itself to some other plant and letting this parent plant do all of its work. It lives on without having to bother about getting food.

And there are parasities throughout the world who try to live on the rest of the world. They are continually showing you a wonderful time, on your money always, and they're forever promoting some new scheme that is about as useful as fifteen compacts are to a sorority sister. Everywhere you go you meet them. They don't work, they don't think, they never stop talking. If you're ready to run one of them out, it can't be done unless you employ Jack Dempsey methods. And then they come back trying to talk you into something new they've "thought up."

The person who tries to just "get by" is as bad as the fellow who "just lives." In the first place, the fellow who just lives is classed as a tramp or hobo. Now shouldn't it be but courtesy to call these parasites "tramps?" All they want to know about studies is enough to "get by." All they thing about in the world of business if "getting by." And when the laundry man comes with the weekly bundle they try to stall him off for another week.

Any tramp can "get" by," its the fellow with some push and determination that makes the rest of them follow his way.

WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS

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

REGIMENT WITH THREE BATTALIONS REPLACES OLD SYSTEM OF COMPANIES

Logan, Utah.—According to word recently given out by Captain Adrin B. Smith, head of the military department at the college, the old system of assembling the students into a battalion with three companies has been replaced by a regiment with three batallions. There are several advantages of this system, according to Capt. Smith, among which is the increased number of men that will ge training as officers.

"U" RADIO STRATS BRADCASTING BY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Big Fork, N. D.—The first program of the university radio broadcasting station, KFJM, will be broadcast tomorrow evening beginning at 8:45 according to an announcement by Professor David R. Jenkins, head of the department of electrical engineering. It is the intention to broadcast a program each week during the school year.

INAUGERATED IN 1920 BY BUREAU OF EDUCATION; MOVEMENT GAINS FAVOR

Logan, Utah,—This year the date for Education Week has been set for November 17 to 23. This movement was inaugurated in 1920 by the Bureau of Education throughout the nation. This movement has steadily grown until it is now embraced by organizations all over this nation as well as the church, club, school, motion-picture, and individuals. It is a great movement with the definite purpose of focusing the minds of the American people upon what he schools are doing and what their needs and objectives are. This movement should be encouraged by every student to get the nation as a whole to better understand what is being done and attempted by the schools, and seek for larger and more united effort in behalf of the schools.



Shirts With Collars to Match

Shirts with laundered collars to match are certainly the style—will be hard to find a stylish young man without one. Of fine woven fabrics

$2.50, $3.50, $4.50

Holloway's

Where Quality is Higher Than Price

PICK-UPS BY ELI

Lead paragraphs are things to be given much thought and not entered into lightly. Something akin to marriage if one were to believe our managing editor, or even listen to the semi-witty reactions of the big boss himself. So Eli, trying to be a real newspaper reporter, looked long and diligently Sunday evening for something to start a real "lead" with. He went to hear Reverend Klemme talk, visited the theaters, and finally came out of the Rialto feeling that the best starter he could find was three empty peanut sacks and a handful of popcorn—the remains of that Kappa Delta party.

It was reported that the movie fans thought they had talking pictures there last night because the conversation almost fit the picture in several sports. Better luck next time, girls. But say, Eli does like peanuts.

Yes, and we wondered just why Jake was so willing to work at the ticket counter last week? But Eli has come to the conclusion that the inspirations Jake had were enough to keep any college fellow there.

And several of the boys are curious to know just how late the Kappa Deltas stayed up Saturday night reading "The Plastic Age." The Lambdas say they can't find their copy. Any information as to its whereabouts would be appreciated by the small minority in the house that hasn't absorbed its knowledge.

Eli hands his job over to the fellow who meets his girl in the theater and takes her home. The fellow who can get away with that stuff should have J. P. Morgan looking like a piker.

One freshman is so dumb he thinks Civil Engineering is a course in diplomacy.

Which recalls the remark a grammar school boy "pulled" a few years ago when asked what he was going to take when he went to college.

"Guess I'll have to take Civil Engineering. Mom says somebody in our family's got to be civilized!"

We hand our regards to the editor. When a fellow makes a date and then forgets it, Eli claims its time to "take steps."

OUR SHORT STORY

The other night
Two students were strolling
About town.
They tried to miss
All the street lights
And dodge the frat houses
But the weather was so bad
They didn't have a good time
Because they had to
KEEP WALKING.

Now if they had been wise they would have used a Chevrolet sedan as one couple did. But the city park was a poor place to select.

Several students have remarked about the smallness of the Alpha Gamma house, but it took Verle McCoy to discover just how crowded it was.

I wonder
Why it is
That when lunch
At the Dorm
Is over at one o'clock
And the returns
From the game
Didn't start coming
Until two-thirty
That the girls
From the Dorm
Didn't show up
At the Gym
Until after three.
I wonder?

Alumni Notes

Myrtle Kuhns of the class of '18, who is now teaching Home Economics in the Big Timber high school, is chairman of the Home Economics section of the State Teachers' meeting. She will also be chairman of the section at Billings.

Now that elections are over and people are beginning to calm down it is interesting to note that several of the candidates for state and county offices are alumnae or former students of Montana State college. The successful candidate for county superintendent of schools, Gallatin county, Miss Lucile Quaw, is a member of the class of 1903.

Our district judge, B. B. Law, was a student at M. S. C. a number of years ago.

John Kay, who ran for state superintendent of schools, was also a former student of M. S. C.

Mrs. E. F. Attaway, formerly Miss Etta Norcutt, '19, is now living in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Panama.

Just Received

Those New Brown and Black Scotch grain oxfords for men

The Prince of Wales model, short vamps, Blunt toe.

Priced at

$7.50

pair

Specialty Boot Shop

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A. E. SIESS

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BROKEN LENSES PROMPTLY REPLACED

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HOWARDS

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In our fine high boots and Wool Sox—Our Sweaters, Leather Coats, Mackinaws, etc.

Just the stuff for 40 below zero

THE HUB

Ed and Lou Howard

Walk Over Shoes Stetson Hats Nobby Caps

ONTANAN STAFF STARTS CAMPAIGN

er Memory Book at Half Price to Students Turning in Receipts

e Montanan's campaign for ad-isements of Bozeman business es starts next week. On the suc-of this advertising program de-ds, to a large measure, the suc-of several Montanan features e it is from advertising that much he annual's revenue must come. order to sell the value of Mon-n advertising to the local busi-men, the advertising staff is g the Memory Book plan of which have already been told. The es-ial of the plan is the granting of iscount on the purchase of a nory Book for purchase slips from tanan advertisers. Each student enting books which show pur-ses to the sum of $10 will be n the Memory Book for $3.00, reas the regular price is $6.00. recover, the fraternity turning in largest total of purchases, in-ding both house and individual, be given a Memory Book with the ernity crest on it free of charge. he Memory Book itself was se-ed from a large assortment of ol memory books. This one was sen because it stood out from the rs as distinctly the best looking most practical book of all the ples submitted by the various nufacturers. The cover is hand-e and streng enough for a book the size of this Memory Book. leaves are extra heavy and re-rced at the binding with fibre. sections, Photos, Autographs, te-ups, Dances, Hikes, Fraternity, are large and well arranged. In , every phase of the book is dis-tive. You'll be proud to own and w one of them. tart now to save your purchase s. There is no other way you can as much for both yourself and the ntanan.

MONTANAN STAFF

here will be a meeting of all mem-s of the Montanan staff at 522 6th at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. It very important that all of the f be present.

Matt Souders, President.

EMISTRY SOCIETY MEETS SCUSS YEAR'S PROGRAM

he Chemistry society, an organi-on of all people majoring in chem-y, held a meeting recently for the pose of discussing a program for present year. The society de-d to start its affairs with an in mal "get together" dinner for the pose of making the members bet-acquainted with each other and members of the chemistry faculty. dinner will be held on some eve-g during the week following the ndup.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 15—Ag Day and Ag Day Dance.
Intermountain Union Game at Helena.
Nov. 20, 21, and 22—Girls' Vocational Congress.
Nov. 22—School of Mines Game at Butte.
Nov. 26—Junior Dance.
Nov. 28—Theta Nu Dance.
Nov. 29—S. A. E. Dance.
Dec. 5—O. B. Dance.
Dec. 6—B. E. Dance.
Dec. 12—Sigma Chi Dance.

DR. HIRSCH SPEAKS TO FACULTY CLUB

The Faculty Men's Luncheon club met at the Colleg Inn Thursday noon. President Atkinson introduced Dr. Hirsch from the University of Berlin. Dr. Hirsch, who is a noted German economist, gave a talk on "The Impressions of Economic Conditions in the United States." Dr. Hirsch knew his subject well, having been studying it for the past several years and those present attained some very important facts.

NOTICE.

Alpha Epsilon Theta wil meet with the Literary section of the Bozeman Woman's club at the Elks' Home Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ALPHA ZETA HOLDS BANQUET

Three members of Montana Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, attended an Alpha Zeta banquet at the Multnomah hotel in Portland a week ago last Sunday. This banquet is held every year during the Pacific International Livestock exposition for the purpose of bringing together all Alpha Zeta men who are attending the exposition, thus providing an opportunity for wider acquaintanceship and determination of activities among the western chapters of the fraternity.

About fifty representatives from California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana were present at the banquet this year. The members from Montana State college were Donald McMillan, Winton Weydemeyer, and L. R. Dagnall, all of whom were members of the Montana Stock Judging team that competed in the intercollegiate judging contest the previous day. Another Montana man present was M. M. Oliphant, who was in Portland with a high school stock judging team from Big Timber.

Among the men from other states were several who have taught or taken training in Montana, including R. C. Jones, formerly of the M. S. C. dairy department, Professor Potter, now of Washington State college, but formerly an M. S. C. man, and Professor Davis, present as coach of the judging team from British Columbia.

ARMY OFFICERS INSPECT R. O. T. C.

Cadets Make Plans for Military Ball. Committees Already at Work

Col. Persons from the office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington D. C., inspected the Bobcat Battalion Thursday of last week and expressed himself as being very well pleased with the work carried on by the unit. Colonel Persons was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Missouri for four years, and is now connected with the National ROTC Headquarters. He is at present on a tour of inspection of all units in the Nation.

Major H. J. Jordan, commander of the ROTC of the Ninth Corps Area, also inspected the local unit last Saturday and was pleased with the increased enrollment and progress being made. He expressed himself as being especially well satisfied with the work of the M. S. C. riflemen and rifle team for the manner in which they had made the Montana State Unit felt in the rifle competitions of the West and Nation last year and hoped that with the new improvements in the Gallery Rifle Range we would be able to show up much better.

Major Jordan Known There

Major Jordan is well known to the cadets who attended the summer camp at Camp Lewis, and will be remembered by many on the hill as having inspected the unit two years ago.

At a mass meeting of the cadets on Friday plans were discussed for the Military Ball, annual function of the Battalion. The cadets were in favor of making it the biggest social event of the year, and although the ball will probably not be held until some time during the winter quarter committees are already being selected to make the arrangements for a very novel and interesting program.

T. A. Ross, '18, is employed with the Federal Seed Loan.

CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY INITIATES THREE

Saturday, Alpha Pi, honorary chemical fraternity initiated Barbour L. Herrington, Harold Wiles, and Clarence Seborg. By scholarship and general attitude, these men have shown their worthiness of the honor which has been given them.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at Gilkerson's Cafeteria. Doctor Cook was toastmaster. Mr. Quimby gave an interesting talk on "Industrial Research." The subject, "Modern Theories of Atomic Structure," was very clearly presented by Professor Sheppard.

Zada Holden, '20, returned last week from the coast to be dietician at the Deaconess hospital.

Professor E. L. Currier of the Farm Management department, is going to St. Paul for medical treatment. He will be gone several weeks.



The Amigo dinner guests for the week were, Ed Udine and Claude Duncan on Thursday evening, and Joe McCune on Sunday.

Josephine O'Connor and Eloise Wright were guests at the Beta Epsilon house at lunch Tuesday noon.

Omega Beta announces the pledging of Frank Neil of Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralston of Wise River visited at the O. B. house Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and son, were entertained at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leipheimer of Butte visited their daughter, Marielouise, at Hamilton Hall Sunday.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained Miss Burton at dinner Thursday, and Mrs. Atkinson and Elsie Atkinson on Sunday.

Margaret Newlon spent the week end in Wilsall visiting relatives.

Dorothy Ryan visited at her home in Billings over the week-end.

Kate Andrews and Peggy Connors spent the week-end in Trident.

Peg Lindsley was a guest at the Pi Phi house last week.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a cookie shower last Monday evening in honor of Helen Cornwell, whose engagement to Mr. Bowen has just been announced.

All members and plegdes of Lambda Phi were dinner guests at the chapter house Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Larson Machotka, Mrs. Brannegan, Gladys Grannegan, and Frieda Bull were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house at dinner ast Tuesday evening.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained for their patronesses and pledges at an informal gathering Sunday afternoon. Several instrumental and vocal selections, and readings were given. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Omega Beta announces the pledging of Frank Neill.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Marion Lobdell, of Bozeman.

Montana Alpha of Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Violet Marshall, '26, to Don Bennett, '25. Miss Marshall expects to leave the first of January for New York City where she will study music.

Margaret Lindsley was a guest at the Pi Phi house last week. She intends to be at Mammoth Hot Springs the rest of the winter.

Katherine Andrews and Margaret Connors spent the wek-end in Tri-

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DO YOUR STUFF.

BOBCAT SPORTS

BOB TOOTELL, SPORTS EDITOR

BOOST FOR THE BOBCATS. THEY ARE STILL IN THE RUNNING AND THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT

BOBKITTENS PLAY DOUBLE HEADER

Take on Centerville Independents and Billings Poly Today

The Bobkittens go forth today to win double honors. One squad captained by "Frosty" Peters, will take on the Centerville Independent team of Butte, while the remainder of the frosh will play a return game with the Poly at Billings.

The Independents will be a tough outfit for the frosh. They were beaten by the varsity 40-0 here the first of the season but they showed some fine football ability and a lot of fight. Dick Smith, who has been coaching the frosh during the absence of Coach Dyche, has picked what he considers his strongest team to make the Butte trip. These men left for Butte yesterday afternoon on the 3:55 train. They expect to meet Coach Dyche in Butte before the game. Captain Peters, who was called to Billings last week by the illness of his mother, will also join the squad in Butte. The following men made the trip: Peters, Travis, Fetterley, Yandell, Irish, Algy, Dobeus, Wetzons, Wallace, Ario, Morrison, Sime, Lloyd, Crumley.

The Poly will probably be stronger than they were two weeks ago when the frosh downed them 60 to 0. Cashmore will act as captain of the Billings contingent, and Ted Cogswell as coach. It is likely that Coach Romney will meet the team in Billings. The team left this morning on the 12:30 train, the following men making the trip: Cashmore, Harity, Bartsch, Norton, Kirk, Torrence, Dólan, Bartlett, Rosenkrantz, Fessler, Anderson, Bridges, Pollard, Harris, and Bohart.

The games today will probably complete the season for the frosh, and they are expected to come out with a clean slate. Every man who has stayed out for practice was taken on one of the trips. The Bobkittens have stuck with their practice persistently and have been one of the big factors in building up the Varsity. For this reason in particular they deserve much credit.

PRESIDENT ATKINSON IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

President Atkinson left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges which is to be held November 12 to 14.

This is an annual meeting and it includes land grant colleges from 48 states. It is held every other year at Washington, D. C., and at various points in the United States the intervening years. Last year it was held in Chicago.

This association considers the teaching, experimental, and extension work being done in all the states.

While in Washington, the President will take up our cooperative relations with the various offices of the Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture gives support to the teaching, experimental, extension, and sub-station work being done here, and it is necessary to have arrangements made about the relations once a year.

The President expects to be back by the 18th.

GALLATIN COUNTY LEADS IN STUDENT ENROLLMENT

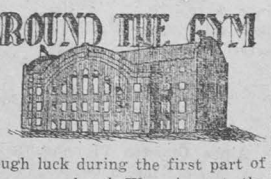
Just which counties are the most loyal supporters of M. S. C.? From where does the largest percentage of our students come?

Naturally, one might expect Gallatin county to be the most loyal supporter and such is really the case.

Gallatin county heads the list with 183 students in attendance at M. S. C. Other counties follow in order of numbers: Silver Bow, 47; Cascade, 33; Fergus, 29; Lewis and Clark, 29; Deer Lodge, 20; Yellowstone, 20; Ravalli, 19; Carbon, 17; Flathead, 16; Park, 14.

As for the towns of Montana, Bozeman comes first with 157 students. Other high score towns are: Butte, 45; Great Falls, 27; Helena, 24; Anaconda, 20; Billings, 14; Lewistown, 14; Stevensville, 11, and Livingston 10.

AROUND THE GYM



Tough luck during the first part of the season placed Wyoming at the bottom of the conference percentage list. However, they have a hard fighting team. Fact is, they had to have or they never would have beaten the Bobcats.

The State "U" came back to form last Saturday and beat Pacific "U" 61-0. Kelly and Illman shared honors for Missoula. Kelly received a badly wrenched arm and leg in the last quarter and was taken out of the game.

The Mines lost another game Saturday. This time St. Charles piled up a 40-0 score on them. The Mines fought stubbornly but were completely outclassed by the Saints. At the end of the game, St. Charles rooters proclaimed the Mines men the gamest sports in college football in Montana

The "U" of Washington Huskies upset Pacific conference dope Saturday by holding the "U" of California to a 7-7 tie. California has been Pacific coast champions for the last four years, and was believed to be the strongest team in the conference this year.

Again the famous "Red" Grange proves himself the greatest present day football player. This time he made three spectacular touchdowns for Illinois, making a tie score against the persistent Chicago eleven which sprung the surprise of the year by crossing the Illinois goal line three times.

"We are going to be generous and allow the Sheepherders one touchdown and predict that the final score will be 20 to 6 in favor of the Crimson and Gold Varsity.

That bit of enlightening news comes from the Denver Flatiron as a preview on Denver's game against the Bobcats Saturday afternoon. We wonder what the sport writers on Denver U's paper think of that fighting bunch of "sheepherders" that played them off their feet from the first whistle, and held them for a 0-0 game? Guess they didn't know that Bobcats are rather mean animals to monkey with.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS START

Intramural sports started with a bang Friday afternoon. Each group had its team on deck at the scheduled time and considerable interest was shown in the contests. Both the auxiliary and the main gym are being used so that the tournament may be run off quickly. Water basketball should start some time this week and schedules of games as well as winner of games will be posted in the gym at all times.

Friday evening the S. A. E. beat the B. E., Amigo beat Lambda Phi, Sigma Chi beat Independent, and O. B. beat Theta Nu. Saturday evening the faculty beat S. A. E., and Amigo beat Theta Nu.

NOTICE

The Home Economics club will meet in the clothing laboratory Thursday evening at 7:15. All freshmen as well as upper class members are urged to attend.

Laura Asbury, President.

GAMES PLAYED NOV. 5.

Montana State 17, vs. Wyoming 18, at Laramie.

Games Played Nov. 8.

Montana State 0, vs. Denver "U" 0 at Denver.

Colo. College 7, vs. Colo. Aggies 6 at Ft. Collins.

Colo. "U" 38, vs. Colo. Mines 0 at Boulder.

Utah Aggies 17, vs. B. Y. U. 16, at Provo.

Games For Nov. 11.

Utah Aggies vs. Wyoming at Logan.

Western State vs. B. Y. U. at Gunnison.

Games For Nov. 14

Colo. Aggies vs. Colo. Teachers at Greeley.

Games For Nov. 15.

Utah "U" vs. Wyoming, at Salt Lake City.

Colo. "U" vs. Denver "U" at Salt Lake City.

Colo. "U" vs. Denver "U," at Denver.

B. Y. U. vs. Colo. Mines, at Golden.

BOBCATS MAKE GOOD RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

and returning it eleven yards. After making three first downs Montana attempted a fiedl goal which failed. Denver punted from her own four yard line, McGuin receiving the ball on the 20-yard line, and returning it 10 yards. With the ball on the 6-yd. line, Glynn attempted a field goal which failed. Denver took the ball on their 20-yd. line and on the 3rd down punted. Montana worked the ball down Denver's 10-yd. line, attempted goal missed by inches. The quarter ended with the ball on Denver's 20-yd. line.

On the third down Odonnell kicked to Hatfield on Montana's 49-yd. line. The kick was returned to make the teams even. Denver was again forced to kick. Hatfield's fumble was recovered by McGuin for Montana. Another exchange of punts found the ball in Montana's possession on their own 36-yd. line. Montana lost the ball on the 48-yd. line through a fumble. Denver punted to Montana's 10-yd. line. Glynn punted to mid-field. Denver pushed the ball to Montana's twenty-yard line where McGuin intercepted a pass. The half ended with the ball in Montana's possession on their own 16-yd. line.

Montana kicked off to Denver's 15 yd. line. Denver returned the ba 12 yards. An exchange of pun made yardage for Montana. Aft exchanging numerous punts Monta carried the ball to Denver's 38-ya line. An attempt for goal fell sho The quarter ended with the ball Denver's possession on their 26-y marker.

A double exchange of punts fou the ball in Denver's possession their 35-yard line, where a fumb was recovered for Montana by Hi field. An attempt at goal by Mo tana failed. An exchange of pun starting on Denver's 20-yd. line ga the ball to Denver on their 26- line. Denver interfered and the b was given to Montana on their 35- line. After making first downs Mo tana lost the ball on an intercep pass. Denver's second try at passi was intercepted by Winner. T game ended with the ball in Mo tana's possession on Denver's 34- line.

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