

The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME XVI.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, TUESDAY DECEMBER 9, 1924

NUMBER 12

How Do You Compare With The Weather?

By C.

"Montana, Montana, where skies are sometimes blue. M-O-N-T-A-N-A, Montana, I love you!"

No, Montana's skies are not always blue: the pessimist who is responsible for that song evidently had lived through a dry summer or two. But it finally did cloud up and rain. And often does. Snows too. Freezes and blows. Spends mid-summer in intermittent frenzies of heat trying to melt all the two-hundred-foot snow-banks stored away on the north sides of numerous mountains the previous winter.

oO—oO

Yes, if you live in Montana you can have your change of climate without stirring. . . your variety without effort. . . your excitement without wealth. These students of geographic environment who claim that changing weather and high winds are the co-ordinates of superior intelligence and high civilization know whereof they speak. Let your Montana-egotism be accelerated.

But weather isn't the only thing. If it's variety you're needing, let Montana do it. If it's the sweep of the plains you love, come to Montana; if it's the roll of the hills, or the startling rises of mountains, come anyway—altitudes varying from 1880 to 13,000 feet are available. If it's grass you like, and sagebrush, and sweet prickly pear, or if it's cedars and wood-lilies, come right along.

Spicy variety? Well, and only look at the medley of economic prizes (1st, 2nd, or 3rd in the Union) Montana can claim (just to give glimpses): In competition with the states of the Union Montana agriculture sells the best alfalfa seed, chases the best turkeys, ships the finest apples, threshes the finest oats, cans the best peas, digs the best potatoes, swarms the best bees. . . and Ceres alone knows what more (not to mention Grace and the twins). Montana's mineral prizes range gayly from gold, silver, copper and zinc, to sapphires, to arsenic, zirconite, to coal, oil, and gas. Montana manufacturing prizes form an eccentric mixture of beet-sugar, smelted ore, lumber, muric acid, canned meat and bread-wrapping machines.

oO—oO

And now if anyone still feels the need of variety: After these slight accomplishments in agriculture, mining, lumbering and manufacturing, Montana still has room and attraction aplenty for 4,200 bear, 40,000 deer, 12,000 elk, 14,000 moose, and a few million tourists, on 16 million acres of national forest land.

oO—oO

From the bears and the tourists let us turn to ourselves—to add further variety to the scene. For we are a various lot. Historically, some of us are still pioneeringly pulling stumps, digging wells, and building school-houses, while some of the rest of us are living on electricity and gasoline in 14-room "houses" on paved roads to 1923 operas and \$500,000 gymnasiums.

oO—oO

It is at this "higher" stage of development that this health-giving, mind-developing, man-making variety threatens to stop. And it is in the colleges of Montana that we are allowing the greatness of variety among ourselves—of individual conviction and independent action—to be shadowed.

oO—oO

For when we expend the energy which Montana's varied greatness has given us in trying to make our colleges little imitations of Eastern universities, in applauding those among us who most successfully out-do others in doing more of the same things everybody else is doing than the rest around him can do, and in ridiculing the queer guy who believes what he himself believes—what Montana pioneering has taught him—more than what everybody else believes—then are we using the strength Montana has given us, not to make Montana stronger, but to make her common.

HOOP ARTISTS TO HAVE BIG SCHEDULE

With Six Letter Men and Strong List of Last Year's Reserves, Coach Romney May Feel Optimistic

Varsity basket ball starts in earnest today with a world of good material expected out for practice. From last year's varsity squad there is, Hatfield, captain of the team, Hartwig, all state center, Glynn and Cottam, two fast forwards. In addition there will be McGuin and Harma, two letter men from the 1923 team.

From last year's reserves there will be Winner, Babcock, Kerlee, Cummins, Olson, Loy, Sullivan, Bullock and Wilson. All these men did good work last year, and showed up to advantage in the recent intramural tournament.

The tournament has also uncovered some very good material and it is likely that several of the new men will be invited out for varsity practice.

Preseason Games

The Bobcats will have a very good basket ball schedule this year. The first game is with the Butte Y. M. C. A. on December 19. During vacation, Coach Romney plans to make a trip to the coast with his team where they will have five or six hard practice games. If this trip does not materialize there will be other games during the vacation to give the team experience. On January 5th and 6th the North Dakota Aggies play two games here.

Schedule Starts January 19

The Bobcats conference schedule starts January 19 and 20, when Denver U comes here for two games. On January 24 Wyoming U. will engage the Bobcats at Bozeman. On February 6 our team goes to Logan for two games with the Utah Aggies. After that there will be two games with the Mines, Intermountain Union, and two or more games with the State University if athletic relations are resumed with that school.

There is a possibility of a Utah-Montana series corresponding to the Wyoming-Colorado series which now exists. If this comes about, the winners of the two series will play for the conference championship. Such an arrangement would be very advantageous for Montana State as it would give us a better opportunity to compete for conference honors.

TWO BOBCATS MAKE CONFERENCE TEAM

Val Glynn and Van Dobeus Chosen for Spauldings All Rocky Mountain Team

Val Glynn and Van Dobeus were two Bobcat grid warriors to be chosen for Spaulding's official All Rocky Mountain team.

Glynn at left end, was a triple threat man and one of the most effective men on the team. His wonderful punting was one of the outstanding features of the Bobcat football season. In addition, he was a very effective passer, and his ability to receive passes won him much favor.

Dobeus, our fighting guard, was picked for Spaulding's second mythical team. He has played varsity football for the past two years, during which time, he has made an enviable reputation for himself. He plays a very consistent game and is a fighter from the word go. In addition to making the all-conference team, Van was chosen by his team mates to captain the Bobcat gridders next season. This is one of the highest honors that can be paid an athlete, and we are glad to see that honor go to Van Dobeus, a conscientious man who will set a real example for his team mates.

Brooke Hartman, '13, is banker at Lewistown, Montana.

Renan De Camp, '17, is electrician at the Montana Power Company at Wolf Creek, Mont.

May Yours be a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

SIGMA EPSILON INITIATES FOUR

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Takes in Art Boyer, Rudolph Hartig, Asa Gaylord, and Mott Souders

Last Monday night the Sigma Epsilon engineering fraternity held the initiation of their pledges in the Engineering building. After the initiation the members all enjoyed a dinner at the College Inn and it is presumed the initiates partook of the dinner.

Those to be initiated were: Rudolph Hartig, Art Boyer, Asa Gaylord and Mott Souders, the first three being chosen from the Senior class and the last member from the Junior class.

After the holidays the society will select another group for the fraternity. Eligibility of the student depends not only on his personality, but his scholarship, for he must be taken from the upper fourth of his class. Many are called by only a few are chosen, which shows that this organization stands for quality and not quantity.

MONTANA STRONGEST IN SCORING ABILITY

Ott Romney's Team Makes Great Record. Second Strongest in Defensive Strength in Conference

Montana State college had the strongest of the conference football on offense this fall, and ranked second strongest on defense. The figures of the conference teams are given in an article in the Salt Lake Telegram, by Charles Young.

"Montana State college boasts the strongest offensive in the conference," he writes, counting 241 points against opponents' 18 points in six games." Later in the article he says that the "Montana State college is second in the conference in defensive strength, by holding its opponents to 18 points." Colorado university was first in defensive strength, not being scored against during the season, although tied by Denver university, which in turn tied Montana State. Colorado university won the conference championship.—Chronicle.

Christmas Spirit Brings Strange Views

HOLIDAY SEASON RECALLS OTHERS

Newsy Brings Back Other Memories to Writer On Wintery Day

Lazy snowflakes, and that stillness of night was around. As I hurried along with my head buried deep in a big coat collar, memories of past years and other winter seasons constantly came before me. It was a sort of Christmas spirit—rather early starting but a healthy spirit nevertheless—and the thoughts that drifted back were a strange collection.

"Saturday Evenin' Post, mister?" The inquiry from a little newsie brought back a memory of a boy on a Christmas morning some years previous. He was meeting the early morning train in this little town on a holiday morning. His paper sack was his equal for size, and perched on the top of his head was a big stocking cap, his present from Santa. But the smile on his face as the men tossed off his bundle of papers registered the Christmas spirit.

Then there was the recollection of

C. G. A. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING FRIDAY

Elect Leaders for Various Sports Will Fill Christmas Boxes for Salvation Army

A short C. G. A. business meeting was held Friday evening. The final voting took place for tennis manager after which several things were discussed. It was decided to vote five dollars from the C. G. A. fund toward the upkeep of the public rinks which are being taken care of by the Commercial club this year.

The C. G. A. Christmas boxes, bringing so much pleasure last year, are to be fixed again this Christmas. Each girl will be able to get a box from Miss Pack Wednesday and fill it as she chooses. The boxes will be distributed by the Salvation Army. The girls were all enthusiastic over this last year, and the plan is becoming a C. G. A. custom.

The last thing to be discussed was basket ball. Class managers were elected and the girls going out for this sport signed up. Miss Pague gave out training rules which are in force now and with the exception of Christmas holidays will continue till the final games are played for the medal in February.

The C. G. A. officers are now as follows: President, Mary Jo Stockton; treasurer, Elizabeth Hart; managers: skating, Helen Mason; rifle, Josephine O'Connor; hiking, Esther Asbury; tennis, Sara Kendall; swimming, Marion Lobdell; basket ball managers are: frosh, R. Gallagher; soph, E. Asbury; junior, H. Hoadley; senior, Louise Kellums.

ELEVEN BOBCATS ON ALL-STATE TEAM

Hatfield, Glynn, Dobeus, Bowden and Gregory Land Berths on Mythical All State Eleven

Out of 22 men picked for first and second all-state teams, Montana State landed 11 men. On the first team Hatfield, Glynn, Dobeus, Bowden and Gregory were picked, while McGuin, Olson, Winner, Wilson, Cowan and Hartwig were chosen for the second team.

Frosh Get Decision In Debate With Sophs

SCANDAL!

Is the Very Essence of "Safety First"

Two prominent young men were arrested after a murderous assault on the police. The disgraceful event took place in the apartment of a young and beautiful Turkish Maiden named Zuleika. The young men made their escape at the time but were later arrested at the home of Mr. Jack Montgomery.

In an effort to keep the story from Jack's wife and Jerry's sweetheart the young men bribe the policeman and Turkish girl to lie for them by saying that the two men are going to Florida for a Shriners Convention.

Matters are further complicated by Jack's cousin Elmer being in love with the Turkish girl and The Irish maid, Mary Ann O'Finnerty, being in love with the Detective who arrests the two men.

The men in their effort to keep the truth from the ladies say that the detective and Zuleika are married and leaving on a thirty day honeymoon. Then the two men and the girl are taken off to jail for thirty days.

A few days later comes a telegram from the Captain of the boat on which the men were supposed to have left for Florida, that they have never been seen on board the ship and must have been washed overboard the first night out during a terrific storm. The ladies go into deep mourning, have the tomb-stone all picked out and everything when the thirty day sentence is up and the men return home.

Explanations follow but the mother of the girls is suspicious because the policeman who was supposed to have married Zuleika has never left town while Zuleika has been gone just as long as the men were out of town. She convinces the girls that the men have been away on a pleasure trip with Zuleika and have been deceiving them all the time. The girls go home to Mother and so the action goes on to the end.

The play is called, "Safety First" but it might better have been called "Safety Last." It is replete with hair-breadth escapes and humorous situations. To see how it finally comes out you want to make early reservations at the Ellen Theatre for the night of December twelfth.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Interesting Program of Violin, Piano, and Vocal Selections Is promised Hearers

The first music recital of the year will be held in the assembly room of Main Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. This concert will consist of violin and piano solos with some vocal selections.

This program is of a varied nature, and a wide range of musical numbers has been used to make up the program. Beethoven, Chopin, Greig, Liszt, and Drla are some of the composers whose works will be used for the concert, while MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" will be used to furnish two of the piano numbers of the evening.

During the spring quarter it is planned to hold a concert of the vocal pupils of the music department.

PRESIDENT ATKINSON CONFERS IN HELENA

President Atkinson was in Helena last week attending a conference of the four presidents of the Montana institutions. Those present at the meeting were Chancellor Brannon, President Clapp of Missoula, President Davis of Dillon, Dean Linfield of Bozeman, and President Atkinson.

The Chancellor accompanied the President back to Bozeman Friday, and remained until Sunday afternoon. Chancellor Brannon intends to visit all the institutions before Christmas.

WIN ANNUAL CONTEST BY TWO-TO-ONE VOTE

Convince Judges That Congress Should Not Over-ride Decisions of the Supreme Court

The freshmen won another inter-class contest in the annual freshman-sophomore debate, which was held in the assembly room of Main hall, December 8, 1924. The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That congress should be empowered to over-ride, by a two-thirds vote, decisions of the supreme court which declare congressional action unconstitutional." The affirmative was upheld by the sophomore team, the members of which were Henry Churchwell, Henry Gardiner and Raymond Beatty. The freshman team, composed of Claire Robinson, Fanny Neyman and Edward Cooper, maintained the negative side of the controversy.

Chairman Edward J. Bell, Jr., commissioner of forensic, introduced the question and presented each speaker. The main speeches were ten minutes in length while five and seven minutes were given for rebuttals.

Judges for the debate were Prof. Wm. F. Brewer and Clyde McKee of the college faculty and Mr. A. G. Berthot of Bozeman.

The question was one of grave importance and keen interest to many. It involved not only a thorough knowledge of governmental proceedings and regulations, but also a detailed study of various historical decisions and cases of the supreme court.

All of the contended facts were hotly contested in the enthusiastic refutation speeches. Raymond Beatty closed the discussion with a good, well organized, destructive and summarizing talk.

DEAN HAMILTON SPEAKS AT "MONTANA" ASSEMBLY

"The average Montana citizen is lacking of the spirit of Montana," said Dean Hamilton in an address before the assembly Friday morning in observance of Montana Day. Dean Hamilton, who is a pioneer in Montana, says that today we do not concentrate our efforts toward better Montana products and develop our home industries but that we patronize out-of-state interests. He exemplified the spirit of the early settler and urged a return of that spirit among the students and citizens of Montana.

Special music was provided for the assembly and many Montana songs were sung. Mr. Smith of the college faculty sang the Montana Waltz ballad and Mrs. Currier entertained with a violin solo.

M. S. C. TAKES THIRD AT CHICAGO

Recount of Placings Puts Montana into Third Place; Only 15 Behind Iowa

The report was telegraphed in last Tuesday afternoon that Montana had won third place, instead of fifth as stated in the last Exponent, in the Intercollegiate Crops contest held in connection with the International Grain and Hay show at Chicago last week. This correction, brought about by a recount by North Carolina, left Kansas first with a total of 3983 points out of a possible 5,000; Iowa second with 3771 points, Montana third with 3756 points, North Carolina fourth, West Virginia fifth, Michigan sixth, Ohio seventh, and Oklahoma last. Considered from a percentage basis Montana was only three-tenths of one per cent behind Iowa, and very close to Kansas. In individual scoring Bell made a total of 1255.9, Lee 1252.1, and Carter 1248.

This record, made through the efforts of the team and its coach, Professor Jensen, is another thing that Montana may boast of during this "Montana Month."

The Weekly Exponent

Published every Tuesday of the College year by the staff
Chosen from the students of Montana State College
of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917,
authorized February 17, 1919.

Subscribers to the New Student Intercollegiate News
Service covering the happenings of all American colleges
and universities.

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I would be true, for there are those who trust
me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.
—Harold Arnold Walters

VACATION TIME

Next week exams—and then a Holiday vaca-
tion. Books can be forgotten, eight o'clocks will
be unheard of, and you will have the time of your
life telling all the stunts that have transpired
during the past three months.

It will be a time when you can stop and measure
the work you have accomplished during the quar-
ter, and can come to some estimation of the ef-
fect college has had upon your individual activi-
ties.

But when you get back in the "home town"
serious matters will be entirely cast aside in the
rush of activities which will confront you. There
will be friends to meet, places to go, and the usual
round of Christmas and New Year parties. Take
them all in so that when you come back in Janu-
ary you will be primed for two quarters of real
work.

The Exponent wishes you a joyous Christmas
and a real New Year when you can put aside the
reverses of this year and start with a clean slate.

ATHLETICS FOR EVERYBODY

Intramural contests during the past week have
brought all the students of Montana State to re-
alize that the ambitious program attempted in
basketball and water basketball has truly meant
"athletics for everybody." It was a series of con-
tests in which few people were sitting in the
sidelines. Water basketball, a new sport for fans
here has brought out many to watch the con-
tests participated in so far. It is a game that all
are on an equal basis in, and the little goddess
of Luck has been doing most of the scoring so
far.

The basketball series just completed has been
one strenuous round, and many have felt that
combining both types at this time was going a
bit strong. The series of basketball games played
Saturday afternoon could be said to be "worse
than an interscholastic tournament."

But with all faults considered, the program as
outlined has gotten people out for athletics. All
of the men of the institution are taking sports.
And they're all getting into some of the contests
being staged.

KEEPING UP INTEREST

Montana State alumni will soon receive their
first copies of a monthly paper to be published by
the college. It will contain news of interest to
former students, and prospective students. The
material is being handled by the publicity depart-
ment, and there isn't a phase of college work that
doesn't get mention. The activities of students,
the work of prominent faculty members, the at-
ing and work of departments will all come in for men-
tion. It is an undertaking that should knit the
alumni of the institution more closely to their
alma mater.

They say the wickedest town in the world is in
Oklahoma but we would like to know how Okla-
homa likes that kind of advertising.

The Dakota Dail Student has a writer who is
long on the starter, "Shades of—". We wonder
just what type of magazine he has been addicted to.

With an exam schedule out and a quarter about
over, the most popular pastime is the rattle of
books, and the sighs of remorse at the thoughts
of the effects of ten weeks of campusology.

WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS

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

LOWER METALS TURNED TO GOLD IS DECLARATION

U. of Utah.—E. A. Straus tells of latest scientific
theories in connection with the recent discovery, reported
from Berlin, of a method of changing base metals into
gold. Much question and concern has been aroused in
the scientific world. Professor Meechie, of Berlin, while
conducting an experiment on the spectrum of mercury
vapor, found a black deposit on the walls of the lamp
he was using, which proved to be gold, but proved to be
barren. This experiment was borne out by the results
of an experiment made just lately by Dr. Nagyoka, of
the Japanese Royal Institute on mercury.

VALUE OF EDUCATION SHOWN BY NEW CHART

Pullman, Wash.—A chart showing the money value
of a higher education has been prepared by the Massa-
chusetts department of labor and industry, college of
business administration of Boston University.

When a college or technical school graduate reaches
the age of 28, his income equals that of the high school
graduate at 40, and from there it rises steadily without
a break until the average is \$8,000 a year at 65. The
college man's total earnings amount to \$150,000, making
\$72,000 more than the high school graduate and repre-
senting the cash value of the college or technical training.

In the United States there are 618 state colleges,
universities and professional schools. And 50 are in New
York alone.

The bureau of appointments of Yale University re-
ports that Yale students earned approximately \$90,000
during the summer.

ALL-AROUND STUDENT MOST ADMIRER

Oberlin, Ohio.—Pres. R. E. Vinson of Western Re-
serve University defines the ideal collegian as a man or
woman who has not only a high grade average, but also
a magnetic personality and who participates in the var-
ious activities of the school. College associates, he thinks
are very valuable acquisitions, and one who goes through
college limiting his friendships too much loses one of
the greatest assets of a college education.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO

Military Instruction
In Educational Institutions

Many people of the United States are familiar with the
fact that military instruction is given to the students of
different colleges throughout our country at the expense
of the government, but few really appreciate the advan-
tages derived from such instruction, both by the student
and the government.

The instruction is practical as well as theoretical. The
cadet has brought before him as far as possible every-
thing that makes up the life of a soldier in times of war
and peace.

Penmanship

There is perhaps nothing so valuable to the student just
leaving school as the acquisition of a good handwriting.
All students seek admission to the class in penmanship.
Anyone that has an arm and one eye, stimulated by a
goodly amount of brain force, can learn to write easily,
rapidly and legibly in a few months.



OVERCOATS OF THE "GRADE" STYLE

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long collar and lapels are the style
feature of the coat. You'll like them.

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PICK-UPS BY ELI



Christmas vacation is just around
the corner. One would judge that
when he sees the registrar post a list
of final examinations, and students
begin packing books enough to fill
the Congressional Library. The sad
expressions of some of the scholarly
(?) faces about the campus makes
one feel that the bubonic plague had
infested the institution or that the
cold weather had frozen some faces
while their possessors were eating
green lemons.

Just to make the case a little
better, Prof. Thaler told one of
his seniors the other day that
he's better pass some of his
weekly quizzes or the exams
would have to be made easier.
We're just wondering what sort
of effect that declaration will
have on that fellow.

Eli takes off his hat to the junior
who started using the radio to send
love notes. What a wonderful time
those radio "hams" must have had
listening to that message go out on
the air.

Movie fans oft remind us
When their heads draw very near,
Captain Billy wasn't foolin'
In his thoughts on "necking" queer

John Brittain should be compli-
mented on his ability to get the girls
back on time. Good going—Eli won-
ders just how you get away with it.

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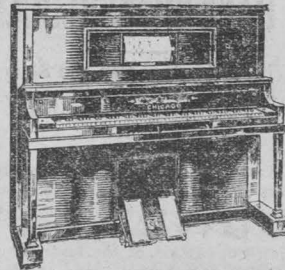
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we will send it in time for Xmas.

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P. S.—GOOD LUCK IN YOUR EXAMS



Excavating by Explosives Power

DIGGING in the earth has been practiced by mankind for cen-
turies. First for food, then for objects of utility, and finally for
subterranean space—digging on a larger scale ultimately became
excavation. But up until 125 years ago excavating work was done
by primitive hand-labor methods.

The modern engineer finds in explosives a mighty power to dig founda-
tions and to drive tunnels economically and efficiently. City excava-
tion work particularly requires the highest degree of skill in the use of
explosives because of the safety factor in relation to lives and property.

An example of the safe use of explosives in a congested city district
is found in Rochester, N. Y., where the bed of the old Erie Canal was
blasted for a subway for interurban electric traffic. The canal bed ran
through the heart of the city. About 60,000 cubic yards of rock were
excavated. Drilling and blasting went right down to the very founda-
tions of the standing buildings, without interfering with street and
bridge traffic. Du Pont explosives—53,047 pounds of du Pont 40%
and 1,050 pounds of du Pont 50% gelatin dynamite—were used on the
job. Damage was sustained to the extent of four window panes.

Engineers and contractors throughout the country look to du Pont for
the quality and variety of explosives essential to the accomplishment
of any blasting project.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
Explosives Department
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



SOCIETY



Souders and Norman Banta were dinner guests at the Pi Phi house Tuesday evening.

Duncan is spending the week at the Pi Phi house.

Guests at the Alpha O Tuesday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs.

and Mrs. W. H. Andrews of and Miss Cora Vieweg of Forks were dinner guests of the Phi house Friday evening.

Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. and son Frederick of Butte the week-end in Bozeman visiting with Kistler.

The Beta Beta fraternity gave an indoor dance Friday evening at the home. The dancing was followed by a delicious supper served in the grill room at the Elks.

McGuin of Harlowton visited the Beta Epsilon house last week.

Hoem, Mable McGuin, Mr. Mc and Mr. Barger were Sunday guests at the Beta Epsilon

Alice Powers and Imogene were dinner guests at the Phi house last Sunday.

Hoem of Butte, and Mable of Harlowton visited over the end at the Kappa Delta house.

Herrick was entertained at the Kappa Delta house last week.

and Mrs. A. J. Freeman of visited at the Kappa Delta house last week.

and Mrs. DeWald and Mr. and Mrs. Bales were guests at the Sigma house for dinner Sunday.

Lewis, T. B. Holker, and L. of Billings were dinner guests at the Amigo house last week.

and Mrs. Norris, Miss Ne, Mr. Barger, and David S. Will were dinner guests at the Alpha Delta house Thursday.

pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta attended the active members at a party last Friday evening. The show the guests went to one of Irene McDonald where they enjoyed music and games, and served dainty refreshments.

ECONOMICS CLUB

WILL MEET TONIGHT

Meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held tonight in the laboratory. That was the information given out by Laura Asbury, president of the club. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30.

Informal social hour will feature an evening. A taffy pull will be held at the meeting.

EDITION OF

EXPONENT THIS YEAR

morning's edition of the Exponent is the last that will be published in 1924. Inasmuch as final editions will be held next week, one of the paper will be got out at that time.

EXAMINATIONS

SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Examinations will be held Wednesday, December 17 to Friday noon, December 19. Registration will also be held those days. Bulletins are being distributed concerning the examinations.

Christmas holiday begins at noon, December 19 and lasts Monday morning, January 5.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of the Y. W. C. A. in the Agri-building at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. Each girl is to bring fifteen cents to pay for the refreshments. Organization of the Y. W. C. A. is outlined. Following this will be a discussion on the subject, "What for a popular girl?"

by Hollingsworth '22, is engineering and estimating buildings in Los Angeles, California.

The members of the Beta Epsilon fraternity were hosts at a most enjoyable dancing party at the Elks club last Saturday evening. The color scheme of black and gold was carried out in the decorations, and in the unique dance programs. About forty couples were present and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beck.

Russell N. Pickens, '20, now registered as a graduate student in the chemistry department of Iowa State college, Ames, spent two days here last week. Mr. Pickens has practically completed the requirements for his doctor's degree in organic chemistry. He is in Montana for a few weeks due to the illness of his mother. Mrs. Pickens's home is in Huntley.

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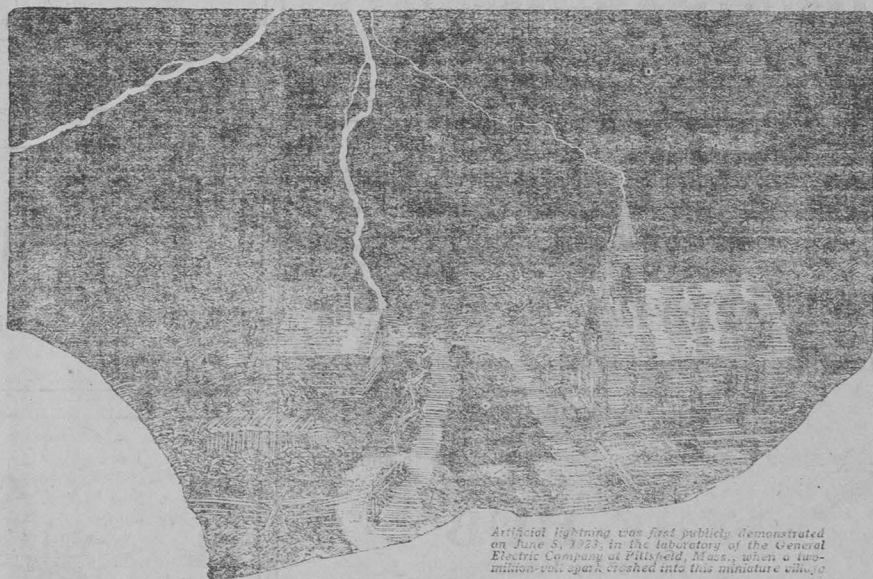
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BOB TOOTELL, SPORTS EDITOR

LET'S KEEP THIS PURPOSE IN
MIND FOR ALL TIME AT MONTANA
STATE COLLEGE

ATHLETICS WITH THE

STATE UNIVERSITY

Is there to be a resumption of athletic relations with State University this year? This question is in the minds of many of the students of Montana State college, and it will be definitely decided before the Christmas holidays.

On December 17 there will be a meeting in Butte, of the presidents and athletic directors of the two schools. President Atkinson, Coach Romney, and Professor Swingle will represent the college, while President Casp, Coach Stewart, and Chancellor Brannon will represent the University.

The student bodies of both schools desire a resumption of athletic relations. This fact was very apparent by the favorable vote given the matter in each school some three weeks ago. The alumni also wish to see athletics resumed.

Water basket ball is a good game for ducks. That's what most of the players think when they are on the last lap of the game.

The past week has not been very conducive to studying, especially for the players who were in action every night.

Some of the games were nearly on a par with varsity games, both from the standpoint of excitement and speed.

Close scores was one of the features of the tournament. Several games were won by only one or two points, and often these points came in the last minute of play.

Some very good varsity basket ball prospects were uncovered during the tournament.

The intramural basket ball series which was just completed was one of the most successful ones ever conducted at Montana State.

There will be a renewal of athletic relations between Denver university and Utah university after 12 years

of inactivity between the two schools. This was decided at the meeting of athletic experts in Denver last Friday when they drew up the 1925 athletic schedule.

The Bobcat football schedule for next year gives promise of being a

stiff one. Our first game is with Colorado university at Boulder. Then comes the Wyoming game at Boze-

man, the Colorado Mines game at Denver, Utah Aggies game at L and the B. Y. U. game at Provo.

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