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I Propose A Toast To Love

By C.

Once upon a time I was a conscitious objector to everything. That s last week. Then I discovered at everybody around me was conrted to the same belief. So I changmy mind. I have now become a ry conscientious objector to all this nscientious objecting. In the first ace, it has become commonplace, and ould therefore be out of style.

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Altho I still agree with everybody at there is not among us one real lividual per square mile—or make cubic—we must include the aviats, who are only other chasers er thrills—and there's no fear of erfering with the angels, for we n't believe in angels any more: beres, if there are any, neither are ey individuals, for they too travel flocks and are slaves to age-old nventions and traditions.

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Altho I am still forced to believe th you, after due deliberation, that volution" is not only true, but too e, that all religion is a deception d a farce save only the Faith in cts, and in the unknowableness of origin of facts, that Cause and fect are the twin gods of so-called piritual" affairs as well as of all ysical affairs, as inexorable as natal selection of the supreme court—Altho I too must still sympathize th the modern cry of Mother rth:

or Reason is rank in my temples,
And vision unruly,
d chivalrous laud of my cunning
Is heard not again!"

oO——Oo

Altho We all begin to recognize w fast is the hold of the past upon present; from deduction, how fast the hold of the present on the fue—our last refuge defiled; how all, small, small, man is in the d of the past, and how smallest all, except in sefishness, is self; w slow and painful and beast-like s been the evolution which has n the evolution which has brought from nothing to this precarious sition in the present with the unrtain future haunting the thought-l, and predistined to degradation the thoughtless—

oO——Oo

Altho—all this—and an infinite ore of the certainty of uncertainty swiftly dawning—yet why care. I y it matters not one electron. I say, know it all, and yet we are happy yond all the speculations of the ntists and philosophers—even be-nd reason. I say we need less books ling us how currupt life is, how vering the future, and more books athing joy for life's sake: I say need only to be reminded that re are enuf "trivial" enjoyments this world to keep ten worlds hap- for aeons. I say one minute of sic may counteract all the sordidss of all the reasonings (in fact, was a minute of music that last k converted me). What matter if re be Hope or not; walk a ways d forget it. What matter all these mense and infinite arguments and spairs, besides the little things? hat matters all, when "only the ses are too much?"

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Here is a page from some notebook, led with these "trivialities" and th joy:

"The gleam of aluminum;
The taste of wild strawberries;
The feel of a new-sharpened pen- on clean empty paper;
The cricking of grasshopper wings ove hot July stubble;
The familiar smile of a familiar ok—one I love to get lost in;
The snug feel of soft blankets eeping over my shivering in a cold inter bedroom;
Splashing water mixing itself with otted sunlight beneath alders and gh, high cedars;
The slip and rattle of shale rock neath my heavy-shod feet on the ope of a steep mountain rock-slide;
Yielding blue darkness—
These things have I lived and red."

Montana State Debators Defeat University Team; Third Consecutive Win

Defeat Intermountain Union at Helena Friday and Washington State at Pullman Saturday Night; Meet U Again Tonight

The Montana State Debate team composed of Ed Bell and Winton Weydemeyer last night defeated the State University team in a decision debate in Missoula. Louis Aronowsky and Archie Blair represented the University.

The question was: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-third's vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Congressional action unconstitutional. Montana State upheld the affirmative.

There was only one judge, Bruce Milliken, principal of the Great Falls High School.

This is the third consecutive victory for the debating team. Last Friday morning they debated with the Intermountain Union team in Helena. They won by a two to one decision. This was a three man team, composed of Winton Weydemeyer, Ray Beatty and Ed Bell. Following the debate, the Helena papers commented that the final rebuttal speech delivered by Bell was the deciding factor in gaining the decision for Montana State.

Saturday night, Bell and Weydemeyer met the team from Washington State at Pullman and out-argued them by a three to nothing decision.

These are the first debates for the varsity team this season.

Tonight the same team meets the University team in Hamilton in a non-decision debate. It is to be the custom on the state tour of the team not to have decisions on the merits of the arguments presented by the teams, but only audience decisions on the question itself.

Don't miss the Kitten-Cub Debate in Main Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.



ED BELL
Commissioner of Debate and Member of Varsity Debate Team.

DEBATE TEAMS TOUR STATE THIS WEEK

Debate With University Talkers at Eight Cities Over the State

Starting with the decision debate in Missoula last night, the Bobcat and Bruin debate teams are making a tour of the state that calls for contests in nine Montana cities scattered over the entire state.

The debate in Missoula was a decision contest, but all the rest will have no judge decisions. Instead, votes will be taken on the merits of the subject discussed.

Professor Barger is using the entire varsity squad in this series. Included in the list are Ed Bell, Winton Weydemeyer, Ray Beatty, Henry Gardiner, Leroy Anderson and Fanney Neyman. It is an interesting fact that Miss Neyman is the only freshman member of the squad.

The itinerary of the squad and the personnel of the teams is as follows:

Feb. 24—Hamilton: Bell and Weydemeyer.

Feb. 26—Whitehall: Bell and Beatty..

Feb. 26—Great Falls: Gardiner and Beatty.

Feb. 27—Roundup: Gardiner and Beatty.

Feb. 28—Columbus: Neyman and Anderson.

March 2—Billings: Gardiner and Beatty.

March 3—Big Timber: Gardiner and Beatty.

March 4—Livingston: Neyman and Anderson.

George F. Jacoby, '20, is engaged in general contracting at Helena, Montana.

"STUBBORN CINDERELLA" WELL GROOMED

Musical Production Taking On Finishing Touches for Production on March 9 and 10

Only a few days separate the public from its droll existence and its annual two hours of good laughs. The Looters this year have made extensive preparation to provide a great collection of laughs for the students and others who will witness their musical comedy "Stubborn Cinderella."

Directors, coaches and scenery **shifters are all working hard. The** directing is being handled by George Davenport. Choruses and dancing parts are being taken care of by Mrs. Keister. Mrs. Wilson has the musical parts well in hand.

Mercedes Staebler carries the heavy role as Lady Leslie. The part calls for a great deal of dramatic ability and is the source of many langhs. Rhoda Harris is the fickle "Co-ed Knockem dead." Her ability to vamp the "Rah rah boys" is phenomenal. Miss Harris demonstrates her vocal ability to the delight of her listeners. Ruth Martin and "Mimps" Cameron also carry parts that require skill and stage ability.

Bill Ennis plays opposite Miss Staebler. His famous voice has been the favorite subject of vocal criticism in Bozeman for the past two or three years. Burt Rivers and Thornley Pitt are the two most prominent of the college cheering section as it appears. Rivers has a knack with the co-eds (which is by no means confined to the stage) but is a habitual flunker. Pitt holds down the egotistical position while on the stage and also is the author's conception of a football hero.

Maurine Plew and "Rusty" Ferguson will delight the audiences with an Apache "Bear Hug." This dance is a finished product of the terpischorean pastime as indulged in by the lower stratum of Parisian society. Varsity wrestlers are invited to be on hand to get some of the finer holds in the game as they are exhibited by the Plew-Ferguson combination.

Bobby Nye is expected to delight the ticket holders with a novel bit of dancing. Miss Nye's talents are already well known to the followers of the "light and fantastic."

Stage door Johnnies and Finale Hoppers will be well pleased with the collection of Chorenes that have been picked by the casting director. Their opposites will prove of enough thrill to cause every gum chewing key pounder to be on hand at all performances. Movie shieks are all cast aside when compared to the Loot show cast of chorus men.

KITTENS AND CUBS DEBATE TONIGHT

Will Argue Supreme Court Question in Main Hall Assembly Tonight at 8 o'clock

Tonight the yearling word arguflers of Montana State and the State University will tangle adjectival phrases, participial clauses, and verbal assertions in the Main Hall assembly. The melee will start at eight o'clock.

The contest, judged from all advance dope, will be a close and a warm one. Coupled with the fact that this is the first meeting of the year between the Bobkittens and the Cubs, is the fact that some extraordinary talent is represented on both teams. Claire Robinson, Ed Fuller, and Fanney Neyman compose the M. S. C. team. On the University team are Harry V. Wanoc, Edwin Booth, and Sidney Carthy.

Claire Robinson and Fanney Neyman have debated twice this season, taking th same side of the same question against the sophomores in the annual under class debate and also against the Billings Poly last week. They won the Poly contest. Robinson is from Gallatin High, where he took part in declamation and extemporaneous contests. Though this is Fuller's first appearance on a debate team, it is not his first public speaking experience. Last year he represented Helena high school in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Miss Neyman is from Butte and has had considerable speaking experience. She is the only freshman member of the varsity debate squad.

On the U frosh squad is Harry Wanoc, who has had two years previous debating experience at Wilsall. He was in the state debate contest in 1924. Edwin Booth, from Comanche, has had oratorical experience. Sidney Carthy had four years of interscholastic debate at White Sulphur Springs. Besides this experience, he was entered in the state declamatory contest one year and was in the district extemporanecus for two years.

There will be only one judge for this debate, Horace Davis of Big Timber. Mr. Davis was a member of the Bobcat debate squad for two years and debated against the U both years. Later he attended the University, where he debated against Montana State for two years.

Dean Hamilton will preside at the debate.

SPECIAL EXPONENT MEETING SUNDAY

Business Connected With Tournament to be Put in Shape

A special meeting of the Exponent staff will be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Plans pertaining to the state interscholastic basketball tournament will be made at that time.

All members of the staff are requested to be present for this meeting. The entire program for the coming week will be gone over, and special assignments will be made. In addition, material of interest to the staff will be taken up.

Fourteenth Annual Tourney Next Week

CONTESTANTS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TOURNEY AND EXEMP. AND ESSAY CONTESTS

One of Biggest Tournaments in Years Expected; Many New Teams Appearing for First Time; Drawings for First Games to be Made This Afternoon

Plans for the fourteenth annual state interscholastic basketball tourney are fast forming. Games will be held in the gym starting Wednesday night, March 4. Indications point to a larger tournament than ever before.

The district tournaments are all finished and the teams are known that will compete in the state contest. These are Helena, Butte Central, Butte High, Dillon, Polson, Thompson Falls,, Havre, Harlem, Moore, Billings, Hardin, Bozeman, Manhattan, Wolf Point, Custer and Hysham.

The state extemporaneous speaking contest takes place during this week also. District speaking contests are held to determine the contestants for the state contest.

The Interscholastic Basketball tournament was instituted at Montana State College in 1911 for the purpose of raising the standards of basketball in Montana. Parallel with this purpose was the object of bringing the high schools in contact with one of the foremost state institutions of higher learning in Montana. The results of the first tournament can be noted in the keen rivalry and rapid growth of the tournament since that time.

The selection of teams is determined by nine district tournaments. From these nine districts sixteen teams are chosen to compete in the state contest.

There are twenty-six games in the tournament. The champion team must win four games straight. Any team that loses the first game can never place higher than fifth place. Upon losing a second game, a team is automatically eliminated from placing.

Any player allowed to play in the district meets wil be considered eligible to play in the state tournament, provided he is not declared ineligible before March 4. Each team will present the names of the players previous to the time of tournament. Each team is also to give the date and time they expect to arrive in Bozeman so that they may be met when they arrive.

The awards are as follows:

Winning team—Silver basketball, blanket trophy, and a gold medal to each player.

Second place team—Blanket trophy, basketball, and a silver medal to each player.

Third place team—Blanket trophy, and bronze medal to each player.

Fourth place and following teams to eighth place will receive blanket awards.

The Bobcat medal is presented to the most outstanding player of the tournament, based on sportsmanlike conduct (50 per cent), playing aggressiveness (2r per cent), and value to his team (25 per cent).

NO EXPONENTS FOR NEXT TUESDAY

The Exponent will not appear next Tuesday, but daily editions will appear during the basketball tournament. The first paper will be put out Thursday evening, March 5, and subsequent editions will be published Friday and Saturday nights.

This year the Exponent will attempt to stay within its former limit deliveing papers to the audience in the gymnasium less than 9 minutes after the championship game is finished. The time for last year was put at ? minutes and 30 seconds.



WINTON WEYDEMEYER
Varsity Debater.

SEATS GOING FAST FOR BOBCAT-BRUIN CLASH

Seat sales for the State College-University games Friday and Saturday have been going strong. By Saturday all the seats on the lower floor were sold out and there were only a few available in the third and fourth rows of the balcony. It is expected that when the games start there will not be an empty seat in the gymnasium.

Burle Jones, '04, is county agent at Placerville, California.

DRAWINGS FOR FIRST GAMES OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday Night

Thompson Falls ..... Manhattan
vs.
Polson ..... Butte High School
vs.
Moore ..... Beaverhead
vs.

Thursday Morning

Billings ..... Havre
vs.
Custer County ..... Harlem
vs.

Thursday Afternoon

Hardin ..... Helena
vs.
Butte Central ..... Wolf Point
vs.
Gallatin County ..... Hysham
vs.

Exponent Gets In In Press Club

Receives Membership in Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

The Exponent is a member of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press association as a result of the action of the association at its convention held in Denver on Friday and Saturday of last week. Formal petition was made for admission through the president of the association

This will put Montana State in touch with a majority of the colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Exponent is now receiving material of national scope through the service maintained by the New Student magazine of New York City.

Leo C. Humphrey, '19, is an instructor of chemistry at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Washington.

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The roads of happiness are those
That do not lead to pomp and glory
But wind among the joys and woes
That make the humble toiler's story.
—Edgar A. Guest

WELCOME HOME BOBCATS

Here's to your health, men. You've shown what a Bobcat basketball team could do. Everywhere you played the game as it should be played.

The student body welcomes you back. It feels that you have done a good piece of work, and it looks to you for greater things before the season is over.

This is your hour. Make the most of it.

SHOW YOUR SPORTSMANSHIP

Friday and Saturday nights the Bobcats and Bruins tangle for basketball honors. That story is already known. But when the Bruins come to Bozeman show them what Montana State hospitality really means. Officials for the games are the best that can be gotten. So leave for grouches and razzes at home and come ready to boost for the Bobcats as you have never done before. And don't forget to praise your rivals for their good work.

A MUSICAL TREAT

One must give Lou Howard, director of the college band, the greatest of credit for the concert he arranged for the band assembly Friday morning. It was the best that has been given at Montana State for some time.

Lou's "Musical Bobcats" did their part, too. Comments from visitors at that assembly were of the highest, and the waves of applause that swept the audience was but another indication of that same strain.

Behind it all is an immense amount of work. Many fail to realize just what those bandmen put into their work when they hear just the finished concert. But a hasty glance at the program given Friday would be enough that they know how to play or they wouldn't tackle it. Then when one hears them—well he knows they can play!

STUNT NIGHT

Stunt Night is again a thing of the past. Some wish it were past forever, but in spite of all the contentions, it remainst and the crowds that go to see the show are as great as they were when the idea originated six years ago. And the work done is for a worthy sause.

As usual, the bone of contention has been the judges' decision on the placing of the acts presented. The program was good and the selection of a prize winner was no small task.

But Stunt Night has lost some support among the students of the institution. The constant friction over judges decisions has caused some to withdraw from participation. Fundamentally the motive behind Stunt Night is a good one. Why not strengthen the basic idea by putting on a vaudeville show as usual and eliminate the prize giving clause? Let each organization give the best it has and get its satisfaction from the applause the audience gives it?

THE ACTIVITY CRAZE

"Activities! He's got too many things to do now."

How often have you heard that expression about the campus as an energetic "job shover" tried to pan off an additional job on a fellow already crowded to capacity with jobs? As in any small college, Montana State has its "activity hounds" who do all the work and its "drawbacks" who sit back and let the ambitious pull them through their troubles.

Then they growl because they don't get all of the notice. They feel they haven't been treated right and they want to know just why the college has "gone to the dogs."

Come on you "grave diggers" that are always getting in your little coaster wagons and hooking on the other fellow's train. Make a place for yourself and shoulder a bit of your own responsibility.

WITH OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS

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

GLACIERS MAKE TROUBLE

Mount Robson, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, has many glaciers, whose presence has slowly changed the topography of the district until it has become necessary to alter the boundary lines between provinces.

CAMERA INVENTED BY DR. DOUGLAS USED IN ECLIPSE

U. of Arizona—An important advance in all astronomical research was accomplished by the photographing of the shadow bands on the sun, was made possible by a camera invented by Dr. A. E. Douglas, of the University observatory.

A RUSSIAN GIRL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

A lone Russian girl is registered in the college of mechanics at the University of California. Her name is Emma Trotskaia and she is studying to be an electrical engineer. She came to this country from Harbin, Manchuria, and plans to return to Russia after completing her course.

MEN BEAUTIES TO BE PICKED FOR BROADSIDE

U. of North Dakota—For the first time in the history of the university a contest, the object of which is to determine the handsomest men on the campus, will be held.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED FOR STUDENTS ABROAD

Gustavus Adolphus College—Students of this college and other colleges are being offered excellent opportunities for post graduate study at scandinavian Universities, Through the work of the American-Scandinavian Foundation in providing scholarships and fellowships. The organization was founded by Niels Poulson, native of Denmark and has been continued by those interested in the friendship between America and Scandinavia.

TROPHY OFFERED BY CHANCELLOR

The chancellor of the University of Kansas has offered a loving cup as a personal trophy for the best drilled company of the R. O. T. C. at the school. Every spring the cup will be awarded, with the proper ceremony, to the best drilled company in the unit. The trophy will be known as "The Chancellor Cup."

A school for cheer leaders has been organized at the University of Iowa. It will be under the direction of the departments of speech and physical education, and will include voice training and gymnastics.

A course in petroleum engineering was added to the curriculum at the University of Oklahoma this semester.

UNIVERSITY BROADCASTING NOW READY TO OPERATE

U. of Utah—The broadcasting station at the U. of Utah is nowfully licensed and will broadcast under the call letters of KFUT.

It is intended by the committee in charge that programs be broadcasted on specific days between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00 noon. The programs in general will consist of talks by different members of the faculty.

DENTAL SCHOOLS RAISE REQUIREMENTS

University of Denver—A full year of academic work is to be required before entrance in 1926, and further increases will be made in a few years. Dental schools are arranging pre-dental course and profiting by the experience of medical schools along the same lines. "The new school of medicine will, it is hoped, undertake to place training in denistry on the same academic and scientific level as training in medicine and surgery.

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PICK-UPS BY ELI

"Fools may come and fools may go, but— love goes on forever."

If I were a preacher or a lawyer or even an afterdinner speaker—and I'm only as close to those occupations as my typewriter—I might use that little quotation for a short talk (not under four hours in length). You ask me why I choose such a subject, and I come back with the reminder, "look at the wealth of material about."

Speaking of material—did you notice that lovin' stunt the Alpha Gams got into their little skit Saturday night? From the looks of things, both principals have had lots of practice.

"So this is Paris," ejected a fair co-ed as the garter broke.

Say, can anybody tell Eli where this English organization "Knights of the Garter" started?

They stood on the porch at midnight—
And both were very still ;
He stooped as if to kiss her—.....
Oh you know the rest of the bill.

THE FAMOUS LAUNDRY CORRESPONDENCE

(Portions of a studes' letters were disclosed recently).

Dear Ma:—

———— —and where the heck is my laundry? I sent it home a week ago and it hasn't come yet; here it is Thursday and I'm on my last shirt and my sheets look like the devil.

Cordially yours,

(REPLY)

My dear Boy:—

Don't worry about your laundry, I'm sending it in this mail. What in heaven's name do you do to your socks and handkerchiefs?

Your loving mother.

(TWO POST CARDS HOME)

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Well, the go! durned laundry has come, but holy cow, what the heck good is it? Here I've been wearing dirty clothes for three days overtime and then when the laundry does come it's nothing but a gang of towels and one shirt. One shirt. How the devil can I go nine days (probably longer) on one shirt? Do you expect me to wear towels? And no sheets! Good grief, if you want me to camp out why

II

don't you send me a frying pan. It's a month since I had a clean pillow case.

You and the kid must spend your time hell-raisin' or something.

——!! One shirt, one pr. socks, no sheets, no pillow cases, and about 70 towels. Well, I can spend the day taking showers if I can't go out. One shirt—gosh!

Loads of Love,

TYPICAL TYPES



This co-ed is Scotch
That's why she reduces,
And you ought to watch,
The effect she produces
By taking less time,
Because of less space
With triumph sublime,
—To powder her face.

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SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Waddel and Dean and rs. Norris were guests at the Beta psilon house at dinner Sunday.

The Theta Nu dinner guests were bert Courtney on Wednesday eve- g, and Professor and Mrs. Jack- on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graeber were ner guests at the Kappa Delta se Wednesday evening.

Mr. E. O. Kindschy was a dinner est at the Alpha Gamma Delta se Friday evening.

The active members of the Beta silon fraternity were guests of Al- a Gamma Delta at dessert Sunday ernoon.

Delta Gamma of Alpha Gamma lta announces the engagement of salie Lehrkind and Howard Daugh- s.

Theta Nu fraternity were hosts at Valentine fireside Saturday eve- g, February 14. The house was ttily decorated in Valentine favors, d the radio returns of the game ved a most pleasant entertainment. rgeant and Mrs. Ellsworth were ong the guests.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledg- of Lenore Sullivan of Stevens- e.

Mrs. Lyons of Columbus, Mont., a Phi from Mount Holyoke, was a ner guest at the Pi Phi house nday evening.

The active members of A. O. Pi re entertained at the home of Elva dd on Monday evening, at a waf- supper.

Francis Wylie and Eloise Wright re Sunday dinner guests at the A. E. house.

Miss Alice Barbour has returned m Big Timber, where she has nt the past two weeks.

Hamilton Hall entertained at a for- l dinner party Wednesday evening. e guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ain, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mr. l Mrs. R. E. Brown, and Mr. and l Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. ker, and Mr. and Mrs. Vandenhook.

raig Ingram, '17, is engaged in trical repairing at New Haven, n.

SNAPS!

Make the Montanan Features Snappy!

picture is an intermediate some- g between a thought and a thing. he feature section of the Mon- an is to include a real snapshot tion. To make it real requires co- ration. How can you cooperate? t get together your snaps and pho- of groups or individuals and here a suggestion of subjects: hikes, tions, trips, rallies, scraps, fuss- stunts and any others that you ht think would be of interest. Put n in the Black Box in Main Hall help make the snapshot section ppy.

SEPTEMVIRI TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

Septemviri, men's Senior honorary, will hold a dance following the second game with the State University Saturday night. That was the announcement made by the members of the organization yesterday.

It has been the custom of Septemviri to conduct a dance annually following an athletic contest between Montana State and the State University. This year the dance will follow the last basketball contest of the season between the two rivals.

Proceeds from this affair are used for the betterment and upbuilding of traditions at Montana State.

A.O.PIS WIN FIRST IN STUNT NIGHT

Chi O's Second, Kappa Deltas Third and Pi Phis Receive Honorable Mention

The Sixth Annual Y. W. C. A. Stunt Nite lived up to the reputation made by its predecessors. All of the stunts were clever, many of them were musical, and all of them made a big hit with the audience. A large auddience attested to the interest of the townspeople as well as to that of the college students.

Alpha Omicron Pi took first place with their "Opium Dream." This stunt was undoubtedly the most colorful of all, and well deserved first place. Chi Omega took second place with a production entitled "Before and Aft." Good dancing and comedy relief were features of their stunt. Kappa Delta placed third with "The Doll Shop," a very clever act whehein the dolls come to life and dance. Pi Beta Phi won honorable mention with "My Crossword Puzzle," an original and clever stunt in black and white.

All of this year's stunts were different and unusual, providing a varied program that kept the audience highly amused throughout the evening.

The success of this event was due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of Keturah Tibbles, president of Y. W. C. A., Thelma McNall, general manager, Hardy Tharp, advertising manager, and Paul Johnson, stage manager.

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Phi Kappa Phi Elects Members

Choose Fourteen Seniors For Memberships in Honorary Scholastic Frat

Fourteen seniors were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship fraternity, as a result of a meeting of the local chapter held Thursday. The college of Household and Industrial Arts ranked second with four members.

Following is a list of those who were elected to membership:

College of Agriculture—L. Neuman, G. Dutton and J. L. Cartter; College of Engineering—W. A. Boyer, G. G. Cottier, Verl McCoy, and Charles King; College of Applied Science—Grace McVicker and Ernest Morris; College of Household and Industrial Arts—Francis Robinson, Ethel Spargo, and Virginia Schneider.

Initiation ceremonies for these newly elected members will be held in the near future.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Feb. 24—Debate with University Freshmen.
Feb. 27 — Athletic Association Dance.
Feb. 28—Septemviri Dance.
March 4-7 (inclusive)—Basketball Tournament.
March 13—Omega Beta Dance.
March 14—Engineers' Dance.
March 20—Fang Dance.
March 21—Beta Epsilon Dance.

Edith Johnson, '21, is teaching school at Ellensburg, Washington.

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Those making the trip left Bozeman Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. After their trip through the quarry, crushing mills, grader plant, and grinding plants they were guests of the cement company at a luncheon. In the afternoon they completed their tour of the sacking mill and the laboratories.

Mr. Leh, general manager of the company, acted as personal guide for the party and explained the workings of the plant as well as the financial outlay required for operation.

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These R. O. T. C. men surely know how to throw a mean brawl. Their winter formal, held Friday evening, February 20, was a glorious success. The Davis hall was very ferociously and appropriately decorated with bayonets, guns and flags. The punchbowl was firmly entrenched behind a sandbag fortress.

"Mac" and his orchestra furnished their usual excellent music, and Bill Ennis presided as chief entertainer. Spot dances were a feature of the evening's entertainment, but there were not enough lucky spots to satisfy the big crowd. W. J. McCune and Don Bennett, as members of the arrangement committee, should be decorated for providing all who attended with one hilarious time.

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BOBCATS TO MEET BRUINS IN TILT

Play Friday and Saturday to Decide State Championship; Last Bobcat Games For Season

Montana State College's fighting Bobcats will appear on the hardwood [illegible]rrayed against the Montana University's growling bears this week.

For the locals, Adolph Hartwig, the enlongated forward, will display his coveted wares. Cottam, Hartwig's running mate, is expected to do great things for the college with his speed and uncanny eye. Val Glynn will be [illegible] at center. This man always plays a wonderful floor game. His basket eye is clear and he should tally some natty field goals.

Hatfield who is captain of the Bobcat squad is all set for a couple of hard evenings of watchful waiting and snappy pursuit of the leather melon. McGuin is all "het up" over the coming games and both guards will bear watching by the opposition for when least expected they are liable to snare a few elusive points.

The Missoula Honey Eaters will be on hand with a galaxy of stars that all have good reps tucked under the covers of their scrap books.

A pair of boys who sign their checks with Dahiberg will be remembered by scholastic basketball fans for their effective work with the Butte teams. Oscar plays right forward while George prefers the right guard position. Baney holds down the left forward position and is an effective factor in the Missoula team success. Illman who jumps in the little circle is a touted athlete of past years from the Missoula High school. Illman is considered one of the best centers in the state. A certain Mr. Sweet stars at left guard. Sweet was a member of the 1923 Miles City State champion team. Since entering college his ability along basketball lines seems to have greatly increased.

The teams have met once this year and each hold a victory over the other. The contests will be more than spirited for should either team win both tilts they will be recognized as the best exponent of college basketball that Montana can boast of.

Rumors from the box office indicate that seats will be scarcer than home grown bananas in Alaska. A great factor in the Bobcats success will lie in the student support that they receive at the game.

MUSICAL BOBCATS MAKE BIG HIT IN ASSEMBLY

The "Musical Bobcats" entertained all the students and faculty with a very fine program at assembly, Friday morning, February 20. There is still some doubt as to just what some of the numbers were as Lou pronounced the foreign titles so deftly that they were rarely understood.

Registrar R. O. Wilson made some announcements concerning the Missoula games and tournament, and closed his speech by announcing that hereafter four-hour quarterly exams would be held.

Jeanette Kelley, '17, is in the educational department of the Washburn Crosby Milling Company at Minneapolis, Minn.

BOBCATS RETURN FROM LONG TRIP

Win Seven of Eight Games Played on Tour of Idaho and Montana

The Bobcats returned last Saturday night from a highly successful foreign invasion, winning seven games out of eight. All games except the first one which was lost to Missoula were won by a fairly wide margin.

The School of Mines, the first game of last week, was defeated by a score of 20 to 12. The game was fast all through and a three-point lead of Miners held until Hartwig started a shooting spree. Both teams used defensive play throughout the game, neither being able to get close in for shots.

State College

	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Glynn, rf	2	1	5
Williams, rf	0	0	0
Cottam, lf	1	1	3
Winner, lf	0	0	0
Hartwig, c	4	1	9
Cummings	0	0	0
McGuin, rg	0	0	0
Hatfield (c)	1	1	3
Total	8	4	20

School of Mines

Thompson, rf	0	0	0
Downing, lf	0	0	0
Sigler, c	3	2	8
Matlock, rg	0	0	0
Egeberg, lg	2	0	4

On Tuesday night the Bobcats played Idaho Tech at Pocatello. This game was a decisive victory for the Bobcats the final score being 40 to 16. However, this game was not won without having to put up a hard battle. The Idaho Tech Tigers found it impossible to get by the man-to-man defense. Consequently, they were forced to take long shots at the basket which proved to be unsuccessful for them.

The next game was with Ricks college at Rexburg, Idaho. The game was one of the hardest games on the trip, but as usual the Bobcats came out ahead, the final score being 28 to 64.

The evening following the Ricks game the Bobcats played the Normal College at Dillon. The Dillon team is coached by Bruce Hollister, former M. S. C. basketball star. The teachers lost to the Bobcats in a score of 10 to 50.

Every man including the manager got the opportunity to play in this game. When Hollister substituted Rafferty who is wearing a steel knee brace for one of the regular players, Coach Romney thought it necessary to substitute Sanford, manager of the Bobcats, for one of the first string men. After Sanford had played for a very short time the referee dismissed him from the game on account of rough playing.

The Bobcats were going good in this game, in fact, too good for the teachers. Winner, who was substituted for Cottam in the last half, played an exceptionally good game. During the short time that he was in the game he made 10 field goals, which made him high point man for that game.

The Bobcats defeated the Intermountain Union College Panthers by a score of 64-14. The Bobcats took an early lead, and at no stage of the game were they in danger. The score at the half stood 22 to 6 in favor of the Bobcats.

The Bobcats wound up the week by defeating Mount St. Charles College in a score 37 to 19. The Saints opened in great style, tying the score at 2, at 4, and again at 6 points, to hold their own against their opponents for approximately five minutes. Then the indomnitable passing and shooting combination of the Bobcat quint began to tell and its effect was soon noticeable. Hartwig, Cottam, Glynn and Hatfield piled up scores in great style during the rest of the entire game. Hartwig was high point man, making 13 points. Glynn took 10 points, and Cottam 7 points.

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M. S. C. HAS HARD TIME WITH FINANCE

Committee Member Discusses Seat Sales for Games and Reasons

A brief insight into the financial situation of athletics in the school may not be amiss at this time. We hear a great deal of comment in regard to the reservation of seats at the games. It does not seem fair to the student that after paying an activity fee in the fall he should have to pay an extra amount to get a choice seat at the big games. If conditions were ideal at Montana State, the students would never have to pay extra for reserved seats, nor probably would not have to pay so large an activity fee in the fall. The point is that conditions are far from ideal.

In the first place, Bozeman is a small town. If every student on the campus and every citizen in Bozeman were to attend all games we would still be far behind most of our conference rivals in attendance and gate receipts. Furthermore, we are poorly located geographically. It costs a large amount of money to bring other conference teams to Bozeman and the gate receipts will not cover the expenses.

The Utah Aggie games here a few weeks ago were an exception. We came within $20 of breaking even on he games. However, for one of those games there were 800 Vocational Congress boys who paid 25 cents admission. The $200 from this source made up what ordinarily would have been a deficit. A comparative example is our two games with Ricks College in which we lost $225. We lost $100 on both the Mines and Normal games and $75 on the St. Charles and Intermountain games. At most of our smaller games the gate receipts pay little more than the expenses of the officials.

The above figures seem startling yet there is a point which we should consider in this connection. The losses stated are based on cash gate receipts. In figuring our gate receipts it is only fair that Bobcat tickets and part of the activity fee should be counted as cash receipts. This would give a different aspect to the matter and would also explain how athletics are maintained in spite of apparent losses.

AROUND THE GYM



All out for the big games Friday and Saturday! In these final games of the season the state championship is at stake, with the score at the end of the first half one all.

Experts say that the Bobcats and Bruins are about as evenly matched this year as two teams could possibly be.

With the shade of differnce in favor of the Bobcats, of course.

The team report that they received unusually good treatment on their whole trip.

At Missoula they were met at the train by a group of Bobcat boosters. Three M. S. C. Alumni placed their cars at the disposal of the squad during their stay in the city. These men were Bill Shovell, Louis Undham, and William Tremper. Among the alumni and former M. S. C. students who entertained the team there were Snapper Kennedy, Harry McCann, Shorty Bachman, Swede Haugland, Bee Hudson, Karl Gallagher, and others.

The U students maintained the most courteous of attitudes during the two games there. Razzing was entirely absent. The only attempt at "kidding" was the song "Down on the Farm," and that was sung in an entirely good natured manner.

Down at Idaho Tech, they couldn't do enough in the way of courtesies for the visiting Bobcats. After the game, one of the papers there stated that "beyond a doubt, the Bobcats are the best team that has ever invaded Idaho."

At Dillon, Barnie Williams and another Bobcat booster furnished cars to take the team to Butte, a trip of over 70 miles.

The subs got lots of experience on the trip and came across with the goods every time they were called on. In the Idaho Tech, Normal, Intermountain games, they played most the entire games. At Dillon Winner was high point man with baskets. He repeated against the Intermountain with the same score while Cummins caged nine counters.

One of the Helena papers announced the arrival of the "long range sharpshooters" from Bozeman.

Fans in Helena had looked forward to the St. Charles game os the biggest game of the season for Helena. They even thought perhaps the Saints could down the Bobcats. Instead, the Bobcats put on an exhibition of smooth team work and passing that completely outclassed the Saints. It is said that the Bobcats didn't try a long shot in the whole game.

The referee for this week's game is the same that officiated in Missoula. Team members say that he was absolutely square and that he knows his stuff perfectly, so that there will be no fear of questionable officiating for these games.

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