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GRAIN JUDGES CAP FIRST AT PORTLAND

Kohls, Tootell, and Strand Win
Grain Judging Champion-
ship of Northwest

CONTEST FEATURED BY
CLOSENESS OF RESULTS

Plans Now Under Way to Send
The Team to Chicago
Contest

The Montana State Grain judging team "brought home the bacon" from the contest held in connection with the International at Portland last week for the third consecutive year, thus proving Montana's supremacy as grain judges in the Northwest.

That this year's grain judges, Bob Tootell, Harold Kohls, and Tom Strand, had greater competition than before can be seen by the fact that there was only 45 points difference between first and third placings, Montana winning over Idaho by 35 points and Idaho securing second place from Oregon by the narrow margin of five points. The three men representing Montana have sacrificed much time and worked hard to make the showing that they did and should be commended on their efforts. Much credit also should go to Professor Jensen, their coach.

Plans are now under way to send the Grain team to Chicago to represent the Northwest at the Chicago International Grain and Hay show. Last year's Montana team won third at Chicago after securing first at Portland by nearly 500 points.

AGS PLAN NEW STYLE AG DAY

Will Combine Spring and Fall
Ag Day and Celebrate
In Spring

At a meeting of the Ag Club held last Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms the members voted unanimously to discontinue holding the annual fall Ag Fair and hold it in conjunction with the Ag Day in the Spring.

This will give the Aggies a chance to prepare a much better day for celebration and put out a real fair that will long be remembered as a gala day for the whole school. Plans are already under way for having the regular contests that have been held heretofore as well as many new features and exhibits to attract the other students on the hill as well as the townspeople.

Dan Cupid Hits M.S.C. Students

Dan Cupid has been busy this past week and his victims have been former M. S. C. students. Word was received here last week that Miss Josephine Skaggs, Chi Omega, and Mr. Dubois of Portland, Oregon, were married in Portland. Miss Skaggs is a former student of M. S. C. and her many friends here wish them much happiness. They will make their home in Portland.

Wednesday the fatal arrow again hit home when Miss Marguerite Evans, Chi Omega, and Mr. Paul McPherson, Sigma Chi, were married here. They were attended by Miss Berryman and Mr. Bartlett. Stunt and Mac are both former students here and their multitude of friends extend the usual greetings.

KYOTE ANNUAL PLACES HIGH IN ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST

The 1925 Kyote Annual was awarded a place among 19 high schools of from 700 to 1,244 students as first-class, in the fifth All-American year book contest. The contest grouped the year books into five classes—All-American, first class, second class, third class, and fourth class. This is a national contest and books from all over the country were entered. The Kyote was the only Montana high school annual placing in the contest.

Frank Hatfield umpired the Central-Butte High game in Butte Saturday. Probably only a man of Hatfield's ability and skill would have come home all together.

DON'T FORGET THAT TICKET TO MISSOULA

During the past few days rumors have come out around the campus about the Bobcat Special train to Missoula on Thanksgiving day.

So far as is known the Special will leave Bozeman for Missoula at six-thirty a. m. and leave Missoula for Bozeman at seven-thirty p. m. on the same day. Arrangements have been made with the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee railroads to get round trip tickets for one way fare. These tickets are good from Wednesday until 12 p. m. Thursday night.

Two hundred tickets for the Bobcat Special must be sold in order to get it. Let's have a little cooperation in getting these sold. Nine dollars and thirty cents gets you a railroad ticket and a reserved seat in the Bobcat section at the game.

Two hundred tickets must be sold by November 21 to insure the special train. Get your ticket now.

MONTANAN SNAPS MUST BE TAKEN ON TIME SCHEDULED

SENIOR SECTION CLOSED.
ORGANIZATIONS SNAPPED

Juniors Scheduled To Be Shot
Beginning November
The 9th

The Senior section of the 1926 Montanan has been closed. Those who have not yet returned proofs to the photographer should do so at once, and those who still owe for Senior pictures will have to pay immediately from the section. The complete section will be sent to the engraver Nov. 14 and those who have not returned proofs before that time will have a picture selected by the photographer.

Sunday, Nov. 8, the Engineering Council, Tormentors, and the Ag Club were photographed. Those who were absent will miss the opportunity of appearing with their organization in the Montanan. It is the duty of every student who is interested in his organization and the Montanan to appear for these pictures, as scheduled.

Sunday, Nov. 15, Alpha Epsilon Theta, Architectural Club, Art Club, and Hamilton Hall will be scheduled for group pictures. Notices will be posted and each organization notified, making absence inexcusable.

Junior pictures are scheduled from Monday, Nov. 9, to Saturday, Nov. 21. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board listing students for the days they are to meet the photographer. Due to shortage of time, Nov. 21 is necessarily the final day for Junior pictures and anyone not photographed before this date will not appear in this section. The fee for Junior picture is \$1.50, payable when the photograph is taken.

The schedule for individual fraternity pictures to be taken at Schlechtens Studio, 215 E. Main, is as follows: Nov. 11-14, Sigma Chi; Nov. 16-21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Amigo Club; Nov. 23-28, Omega Beta and Theta Nu; Nov. 30 to Dec. 5, Beta Epsilon and Lambda Phi; Dec. 7-12, Zeta Delta and the A. G. R. Club. Pictures will have to be taken on the days scheduled or the individual will be omitted from the fraternity group.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club at the K. of C. hall, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business and social meeting. Be there!

Rachel Gallagher, President.

Chem Society Get Together Friday Night

The Chemistry Society will hold its first "get together" meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, Nov. 13 at the Y. M. C. A.

This meeting is one of several social gatherings that will be held throughout the year by those majoring in chemistry. It is urged that the attendance be one hundred percent and especially among the freshmen in order that we may become acquainted.

The program as arranged by the committee in charge will include a talk on the purpose of the Chemistry Society, amusements to show that chemists are human, songs by the famous Chemistry Quartette, and group singing. Oh, yes, refreshments will be served.



GRID GRAPH BIG SUCCESS

Colorado Mines, Montana Game
Brought to Bozeman
Fans in Gym

The Grid Graph was a complete success Saturday, bringing every play just as it was played in Colorado to a large group of loyal Bobcat supporters who assembled at the gym to get the reports.

Every student in M. S. C. should take advantage of this chance to watch the Bobcats perform away from home. It is necessary for everyone to support this enterprise in order to make it a financial success. There will be three more games away from home, the first being tomorrow and the next two weeks hence. The most important game will be at Missoula on Thanksgiving. All those who are unable to go should at least get the reports as they come from Missoula.

DEAN HAMILTON WILL DISCUSS "LEADERSHIP" AT FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Leadership in M. S. C. will be discussed in the men's assembly Friday. Dean Hamilton will explain the various types of leadership in this college, how to attain it and the qualifications for it. He will tell how former students became leaders and how the same opportunities and greater ones exist for the students of today.

Several who saw the "grid-graph" in the gym last Saturday were disappointed on not seeing a new type of graph for economics or mathematics, or an illustrated lecture on the griddle industry of our country.

Secrets of Exponent Office on Hill Exposed By Enterprising Reporter

The Exponent office is at last coming out of obscurity and taking its place in student affairs. However, these student affairs are quite varied in nature, and need some explanation for the purpose of those who might not understand, or who are ignorant of the finer details of the thing. First, we must get the location straightened out. We believe that it is safe to say that less than half of the Freshmen know where the Exponent office is, or even which building it is in. And here's where the frosh are losing out, for that office contains facilities to which they are not denied, and for once, a freshman is as good as a senior, considering he knows his stuff. This now popular little compartment is in the dignified realms of Main Hall, perched at an elevation seemingly between the first and second floors which may account for its exceedingly low ceiling. As one enters Main Hall through the main entrance, through which our youngsters annually endeavor to do, he will see to his left, at the top of theirs, a small door labeled "The Exponent." And if one is venturesome to such a degree that he must investigate, he will find behind that door, a narrow, steep, dim flight of steps. Now if the visitor walks naturally up this incline, he makes his great mistake, for the creaking planks give

STOCK TEAM WINS SECOND

Legge, Dagget, Sandberg, Lee,
Fosse Only 70 Points
Behind First

Montana's Stock judging team composed of Max Legge, Ben Dagget, Oliver Lee, Ernest Sandberg, and Ted Fosse, were cheated out of first place at the Portland Contest by the narrow margin of 70 points in the contest held October 31. This is two points higher than any of Montana's teams have placed before and is indeed a creditable showing. Professor McChord has done the coaching for the teams for the past few years.

The man who won high honors was a Montana man now attending the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Stuckey. Max Legge of Montana State won second honors and Paul Lamfert of Idaho and formerly of M. S. C. won third honors in the individual placings.

CONFERENCE CHAIRMEN WILL DISCUSS PLANS AT WOMENS ASSEMBLY

Girl's Vocational Congress plans will be explained by the chairmen of the conference to the women of the college in an assembly in Main Hall on Friday. A good attendance is desired, for the work for the M. S. C. women to do and their places in the congress will be allotted at this meeting.

A freshman girl went into a local ice cream parlor the other day and ordered a "Missoula Special." Better dig out that ten bucks and buy your ticket for the Thanksgiving orgy.

EXPONENT STARTING SPORT PAGE IN THIS ISSUE

Beginning this week all the sports news in the Exponent will be found segregated on the last page. Only sports items of very great importance will be found in other parts of the paper.

This policy is inaugurated to present the news of the campus in as interesting and readable way as possible. Where there is so much news related to one subject, as in the case of sports, it is a distinct advantage to the reader to know where to look for this type of news and to be able to get all of that news in as compact space as possible.

For the present the page will be edited by Ed Cooper and Frank Heikila.

SIGMA EPSILON SECURES NATIONAL TAU BETA PI

TAU BETA PI FOREMOST
ENGINEERING FRATERNITY

Slide Rule to Be Given To
Frosh Having High
Scholarship

The national engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, at its annual convention at Purdue in October, voted unanimously to grant a charter to Sigma Epsilon, local engineering fraternity at Montana State College. The action of the convention now goes before the various chapters of the country with the belief that the charter will be granted immediately. The action of the convention marks one of the biggest recognitions that has come to the engineering college of Montana State, since Tau Beta Pi is the foremost of the honorary engineering fraternities.

The active members of Sigma Epsilon are: Mott Souders, Jr., Norman S. Banta, Harry Kligora, Joseph Vedlicka, Albert Hanse, T. Arthur VanNoy, Charles Franzman, Samuel Thompson, Ralph Wagner, and Humphrey Courtney. Eric Therkelson, H. C. Cheever, E. L. Grant and H. E. Murdock of the faculty of Montana State are members of the national fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

Will Recognize Freshman

Sigma Epsilon, local engineering fraternity will recognize the Freshman engineering student who has the highest scholastic record on a basis of three quarters' work. The fraternity will award him a slide rule engraved in recognition of his work.

This prize, which is to be presented annually, will be conferred at a regular college assembly early in the fall.

To be eligible for this prize the student must be registered in one of the following engineering courses: Architecture, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Engineering Physics and must return to the institution for his sophomore year.

ALPHA EPSILON THETA TO INITIATE WEDNESDAY

Alpha Epsilon Theta will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. There will be a short business meeting of the old members promptly at 7:30 after which the initiation services will be held. There are twenty-three new members to be taken, making a total membership of fifty. A fee of 50 cents is to be paid to one of the following: Mildred Bigelow, Thelma McNall, of Geneva Keller, on or before Wednesday evening. Those to be initiated will meet at 8 o'clock.

TOO MANY STAGS.

University of Kansas.—Prices on student dances at the University of Kansas have been reduced by action of the Men's Student council this fall. Hereafter the admission will be 75 cents for couples and \$1.25 for "stags." The number of "stag" tickets will also be held to approximately 10 per cent of the total number sold. Student dances at the university are under control of the student council, and all profits go into the student treasury.

State Teachers College, San Jose, Calif.—The State Teachers' College of San Jose, California, has noon hour dances at frequent intervals during the school year.

LOST.

A small gold wrist watch was lost by Ruth Glenn on West Main or on South Eighth street Friday afternoon. Finder will receive reward.

GIRLS VOCATIONAL CONGRESS TO OPEN ON NOVEMBER 16

450 Delegates Expected To
Arrive From Montana
High Schools

HELEN BENNETT, CHICAGO
TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Feature of First Evening Will
Be Pegant Put On By
Students

The Eleventh Annual Girls' Vocational Congress will open Thursday night, November 19, when it is expected that about 450 delegates from all parts of Montana will meet for what promises to be the biggest and best Congress ever held.

Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago will be the chief speaker of the Congress. Miss Bennett was formerly manager of the Occupational Bureau for Collegiate Women and is at present manager of the Women's World's Fair, which is held annually at all three sessions on Friday, November 20, but as yet the topics of her discussions have not been received. This is the second time that Montana State College students have had the privilege of hearing Miss Bennett.

Among the other prominent speakers are Dr. Caroline McGill of Butte, Mrs. M. J. Hutchens, Mrs. Margaret Craig Curran, who will speak on "Teaching, the Road to Independence, Travel and Adventure"; Mrs. Belle Fligelman Winestine of Helena whose subject is "Women in Public Life," and Mrs. Grace Nutting Miller, who will discuss "Y. W. C. A. and Its Occupational Possibilities."

The Pageant of Promise will be presented Thursday evening under the auspices of Mrs. Beatrice Freeman Davis of the English department. It will conform closely to the theme of last year, including presentations from the various departments. Following the pageant the delegates will form the candle procession which is a tradition of the Congress. The chairman of the entertainment committee has arranged for a dance to immediately follow the procession and all college men are cordially invited.

Dean Herrick will assist the chairman of convention in presiding at the opening meeting Friday morning but Miss Brangan, Miss Lee and Mrs. Olga Ross Hannon will assist at the other meetings.

A novel feature of the convention will be the period of songs which are to be sung by a girls' quartette. Songs of 1776 are to be featured and corresponding costumes will be worn by the singers. Mercedes Staebler will have charge of the assemble singing.

Saturday afternoon all sorority houses will hold open house for the visiting delegates.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Chairman of Convention, Rhoda Harris, plans are rapidly completing. At a staff dinner held at Gilkerson's cafeteria last Wednesday the final details were worked out and everything bids fair for a successful Congress.

Classes Not To Be Dismissed For Grid Graph

"Classes will not be dismissed for the Grid Graph reports of the Utah Aggie-Bobcat football game tomorrow afternoon," says President Atkinson. The reason for this is that already the lab classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday have been dismissed several times and if another afternoon were dismissed, the students would be so far behind their work in these courses that many of them would not be able to catch up before the end of the quarter.

Another reason for not dismissing classes is the fact that such a small percentage of the students attended the Grid Graph reports of the Colorado Mines game Saturday. The President said that if a larger number of students had shown an interest then classes would undoubtedly have been dismissed Wednesday.

Mr. Atkinson is much interested in the inside method of seeing the games and urges all students that are able to attend the game in the gym tomorrow. Though classes are not dismissed, he says it is up to the individual student to decide whether he can attend the affair. If the student feels certain that he can finish his work by the end of the quarter he will feel justified in missing a class to see the game.

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Sure, we're going to Missoula—and bring back all our "Un-resisting" women, before they get tired at the dissipated hour of one o'clock. The reason has been found at last, for the Dean's insisting that we all be in by twelve-fifteen—you're just forty-five minutes from going to the dickens. How about Dean Hamilton protecting our unresisting males/

If you're woman hasn't got time to talk to you, or can't stop to powder her nose—blame it on the coming Vocational Congress. A better pageant than last year's is being planned, and undoubtedly we shall have a larger delegation. Men are cordially invited to do all the dirty work.

Another set of exams are over—grades are out—and we are about to go on living much as before. It's the same old story, D's, E's, and F's, except that more upperclassmen were reported this six weeks than ever before in the history of this glorious institution. Doesn't sound so good—especially in the fall quarter, because such a state of affairs is a little excusable in the spring quarter. Grades in campusology were at a higher level than usual.

We saw a little cartoon the other day bearing the words, "Frosh, Behold! All the land's a campus and all men and women merely students." That may be so—but don't forget the rest of the world. Don't because so preoccupied in your studies, Freshmen, that you forget to write home once in a while—the folks have lots of money, and are only bashful about sending it to you. Yeh!

The Chi Omegas are holding up their record as the true marrying-fraternity. All other sororities are offering bounties for pledges who overcome the temptation to hand in their pins and rush the Chi Os. But fear not, little ones, there will be two men left after all the actives and pledges of that group get married, and you will be given the opportunity of trying your luck in the fishpond. The two men will be the fish. But here's luck anyway to all the newly weds—may they not leave the supper dishes in the sink until morning.

Rotten—we're so sorry that the weather prevented all you ardent supporters from coming to see the Grid graph returns last Saturday. It was so darn cold, sitting out there in that blizzard! You should have brought your blankets, and your red flannelettes. We're having the same kind of returns for the Utah Aggies game on Wednesday afternoon. Try and make arrangements to have your sboial secretary secure a date for you to see this. It's quite worth while—the thirty-five cents is immaterial.

Fraternity parties have started—and men are cordially judged for the kind of punch and favors they provide. Women may not be mercenary, but they do like their mean favors. Ere you act wisely and buy hairnets for them—give them the price of a hair-cut, for it's usually the long-haired kind that puts up the big squeal about the "punk favors."

What Holloway's Stands for With the College Student

Holloway's is almost a college institution. From September until June it caters to the students of M. S. C. by searching out for them the latest and best furnishings and clothing in keeping with the tradition of the well dressed college man.

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HOLLOWAY'S

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Dates of Campus Events until the Next Issue of Exponent

Wednesday, November 11th—
Results of game at Grid Graph in Gym., 2:30 P. M.
Alpha Epsilon Theta—at Alpha Gam House 7:30 P. M.
Initiation for new members 8:00 P. M.
Sigma Chi pictures taken at Schlechten's Studio.

Thursday, November 12th—
College chorus practice 5:00 o'clock.
Sigma Chi pictures taken at Schlechten's Studio.
Home Economics Club Meeting in H. E. Department.

Friday, November 13th—
Theta Nu Dance
Chemistry Society Meeting at Y. M. C. A. 7:30 P. M.
Meeting of Newman Club at K. of C. Hall at 8 o'clock.
Sigma Chi pictures taken at Schlechten's Studio.

Saturday, November 14th—
Pi Phi Bridge party for pledges of all sororities.
Sigma Chi pictures taken at Schlechten's Studio.

Sunday, November 15th—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pictures taken at Schlechten's Studio.

Monday, November 16th—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pictures taken at Schlechten's Studio.

The annual fall party of Lambda Phi fraternity was held at Elks' hall Friday evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowden, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Thaler, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Grant. During the evening Patty Lee Malsbury, a pupil of Mrs. R. M. Keister, gave a Russian dance, accompanied by Mrs. R. O. Wilson at the piano.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at open house Sunday afternoon for the members of Lambda Phi and Theta Nu fraternities and the Amigo club.

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2nd Co-ed—'S too far up. Oh, there's John. Hello. (Some one in the crowd calls "Sit down") You can't see? What do you want to see? Well, let's sit down.
1st—Aw right. Look at those kids over there with an Exponent. I want one.
2nd—I'll ask this Freshman for his—he's not reading anyway, see, he's just sitting there. Say, can I have your paper? Thanks.
1st—Say, have you noticed how thick Bill and Susie are getting lately?
2nd—Yah, ain't it the limit? Oh they're yelling. Somebody must have made a play. Gee it must have been a touchdown. ooooo—Huh? It was Wyoming? Well, what's all the noise about??

KODAK IS PRIZE.

University of Utah.—In order to arouse enthusiasm in the new snapshot section which is being put in the annual year book of the university, a kodak is being offered as a prize to the person who submits the best collection of photographic studies.

OVERLIN OHIO.

The financial control of student organizations at Oberlin college is being revised by members of the joint student council in hopes that the affairs can be managed in a more economical manner.

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Sort of lonesome, too,
As the wild goose honks from afar
And the noise and strife
Of this mad city life
Cut in on my nerves with a jar.

I, too, feel the spell
Of each wild nook and dell
Where the flowers are blooming today,
And I wish for the wings
Of the wild bird that swings
In the azure, so carefree and gay.

My heart with a thrill
Hears the song of each rill
As it sings its way to the sea,
And I'd like to be there
Far from worry and care
To rejoice, to be happy and free.

J. W. F.

AUTOS AN ISSUE.

The New Student, New York.—Washington College, Indiana, will be confronted by a walk out of the entire student body if any attempt is made to enforce the trustees' ruling against student owned automobiles.

The formal announcement of the automobile ban was read at a football pep meeting in the chapel. The ruling was a modification of the original plan, it forbade automobiles only on the five study days—from Monday to Friday. But this compromise failed to placate the students. The pep meeting was turned into one of protest. Speakers urged the automobilists to continue to drive their cars until some violator was either expelled or threatened with expulsion. A standing vote then showed that the entire student body was willing to walk out in such a contingency.

INCREASED REGISTRATION AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

The Montana State Normal College opened with a summer session of four weeks in 1897. The student registration was 50. While in the fall of 1897 the total registration was 82 students. This fall the number shows a big increase. It is now over 600.

OHIO HOLDS REUNION.

Over 3,000 former students attended "Alumni Day," the annual official homecoming held June 12, at Ohio State. Classes which were together in school held their reunions at the same time. The annual "Sunset Supper" held underneath the stadium, completed a program of entertainment.

DELTA GAMMA BUILDS NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

State University of Montana—Light gray stucco, small obtruding gables, an arched door way, all suggestive of untold comforts within—such is the new Delta Gamma home which was built during the past summer at 516 University Avenue. It is a beautiful house valued at \$25,000, patterned after the old English Manor style of the eighteenth century and is the first house to be built for a fraternity or sorority on the Montana campus.

The building of the house has been managed and financed by the Missoula alumni of Delta Gamma. The Active chapter plans to buy it from the Alumni, paying for it monthly in the form of rent.

Brevities

A snappy line of nonsense is the first prerequisite of the "perfect date," according to girls at Western Reserve, recently questionaired.

It was specified that he must think well of ladies in general and one lady in particular; should be somewhat religious; have an entertaining "line," an inexhaustible fund of both sense and nonsense appropriate to the occasion; must neglect neither himself nor the girl in his choice of subjects of conversation; must be capable of convincing "sweet nothings" on short notice; should use healthy amount of expressive slang; wear eloquent ties; never chew gum in public; must be all around man athletically; must never "crash the gate" at dances; should frown at "necking;" should date up on Sunday and become a success in his life work.

Tripping up the steps of the Zeta Psi fraternity house at California U., and panting, after a strenuous hike across the campus, a petite freshman, awkwardly juggling a stack of books and tightly gripping her registration card, rapped timidly on the door.

To the Herculean figure which answered her ring, the girl, who was beautiful but rather ignorant of campus geography appealed in a staccato voice: "Is this the infirmary? I think I am five minutes late for my medical examination. Might I wait inside until you are ready for me?"

This passage from the upperclassmen's ultimatum to the freshmen of a Missouri college is interesting, if true:

"Girls of the freshman class shall wear their stockings so that the articulation between the femur and the tibia in which the patella shares shall be protected from vicissitudes of the weather and inconsistency of winds so that male students may keep their minds on their lessons."

Columbia University students are the most radical in the U. S., according to Professor H. T. Moore of Dartmouth, who conducted a nation-wide survey of student views on social and economic questions.

"We'd like to borrow your long underwear." Sorority pledges rang the door bell of a fraternity house at Indiana U. with this request. They also sought a rat-trap paddle and ironing board from the men's organization.

Carrying the borrowed underwear unfolded at full length, the women returned to their sorority house, obedient to initiatory instructions—American Campus.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.
"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.
"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.
"Don't lose your head."—Queen Mary.
"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.
"It floats."—Noah.
"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.
"I'm strong for you kid."—Samson.
—Battalion.

THEM DAYS HAS WENT

When you and I were little kids, our clothes expense was small, we wore the same kind all the time in summer, spring or fall—The pants until the age of two of every kid and miss were buttoned with a safety pin and folded just like this.
—The Nolachuckian.

WHY JOHNNY GOES MARCHING HOME

One out of every three. Only 35 per cent of those annually admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials says that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra-curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

"Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university," is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.
—American Campus.

DENVER UNIVERSITY.

All freshmen women at the University of Denver must wear a green scarf on the campus before October 17. The scarfs are green wool with a small red border and a yellow D. U. at each end.

I WONDER

I wonder
If the women
Now that winter
Seems to have set in
In dead earnest,
Will continue
To wear their skirts
Above their knees,
And their stockings
Below their knees,
Where each fitful
Wintry breeze
Chills their pedal extremities,
And exposes
To admiring gazes
The dainty underthings—
And sometimes nothings—
With which
They are clothed.
Again I say,
I wonder.

—Chick.

VARSITY DRAMATIC PRODUCTION NAMED

University of Utah.—"The School for Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, has been selected as the dramatic production for this year, and will be the most pretentious play ever presented by the institution.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

The stadium at the University of Indiana will be formally dedicated Nov. 21 when the Hoosiers meet Purdue university in their annual homecoming game. Stadium dedications in every part of the country were visited last year in order to get good ideas for the ceremony.

Maude Mc: I do not believe in tying myself to one man, so I must refuse you.

Connie: Well, suppose I organize a syndicate, would you consider our offer?

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HONOR SYSTEM

University of North Dakota.—By a unanimous vote, the committee on the proposed honor system rejected the adoption of this system at Harvard University. The committee be-

lieved that the merits of the system did not warrant its adoption, due to four things: The size of Harvard, the loosely knit organization of the University, the lack of any strong feeling of dissatisfaction with the present system of proctors, and the changing nature of examinations.

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We're just about to give a few rules for the proper conduct of Freshmen, of both sexes, at the college dances.

In the first place—don't go! That is the most important rule, because you will undoubtedly get acquainted with all the other students if you stay at home and read "Love Stories."

In the second place—if you do go, don't drag a date, because there will be plenty of girls that will tag it. The male fringe always makes a good decoration for any dance. Not whiskers, you understand, but this usual triple row of he-men who stand still and watch the merry dancers trip by.

In the third place—when they have a tag dance, don't cut in on anyone. That's not what they're for. However, if you master your bashfulness and do tap another guy on the shoulder, be sure, when the dance has finished, to make no attempt to find your partner's partner. She doesn't mind asking the musicians to page him.

In the fourth place—always wear your heaviest shoes and think up a lot of original new apologies. The old ones get by so big, and there is such a variety of comebacks for them, that the offending person is usually convulsed with laughter, and unable to continue the dance—much to the satisfaction of all the other dancers on the floor.

In the fifth place—if you can't dance, go down to a brawl, pick out an unsuspecting female, and invent a few new steps. If she is a good partner, she will be able to follow you—and if she isn't, kick her in the shins, say you're doing the Charleston, and she soon will come around to your particular style of dancing.

In the sixth place—always gather in one corner, and make audible comments about the beautiful garters that whirl by. It gets by big with the chaperones, and brings such a gratified feeling to the owner of said garters. They crave appreciation.

In the seventh place—tell all your neighbors that you had a dumb time, and that you wish you'd gone to Missoula. They will agree with you. Don't patronize any more of them.

There are people on earth from the day of their birth, Who never seem to do wrong Still others it seems, Never wake from their dreams, And think of all life as a song.

But the greater by far on this populous star Are those in betwixt and between Who may wander each way For a year and a day, But never get smirched with the tar.

The path's hard to find where you'll always be kind Never hurting a friend or a foe, Where you feel deep regret And then try to forget, But it's really the best on 'to go.

So tho' you may slip and loosen your grip On the things that are really worth while, Buckle down with a grin, Vow you'll never give in And you won't—if it's done with a smile.

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Campus Notes

The Za Dale club is pleased to announce the engagement of Paul E. Lamp, of Big Timber to Miss Ardith Goosey, also of Big Timber.

Mr. P. G. Holgren, C. E. '25, was a guest at the Za Dale club house during Homecoming Week.

A Theater party was held by the Za Dale club at the Ellen theater Saturday evening last. After the show light refreshments were served at the Club house on South Black.

The Za Dale club held a dinner party Sunday afternoon last in honor of members on the Faculty. After the dinner Mr. Glen E. West was initiated as member on the faculty.

The Za Dale club is pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. Charles King, M. E. '25 and Miss Marie Spadie.

The Za Dale club is pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. Paul Clark of Billings and Miss Florence Wedeberg of Dillon.

Moroni Olsen, Sigma Chi, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Saturday.

Keturah Tibbles, '25, was a weekend guest at the Alpha Gam house.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained the members of the sororities at an open house on Sunday afternoon.

Murray Klein, A. T. O., was a weekend guest at the Amigo house.

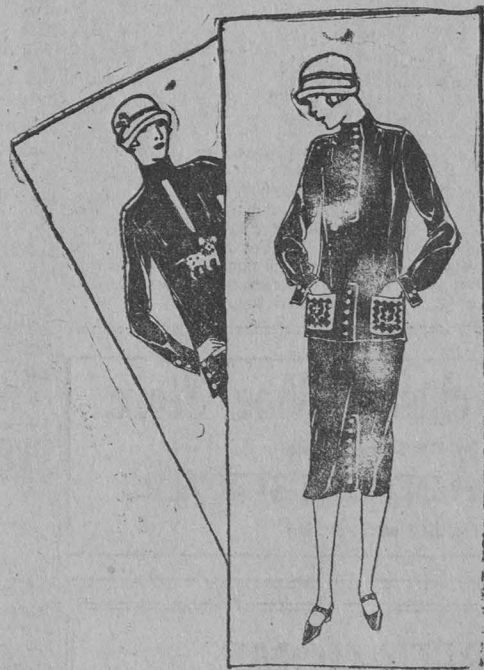
David Maltby has cancelled his registration and returned to Wolf Point.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the marriage of Marian Struckman to Lloyd Hansen. The wedding took place in Chicago on Oct. 28. Lloyd graduated from the Electrical department in 1924 and is now employed by Western Electric. Marion was for two years a student at M. S. C. and a member of Alpha Gam. They will make their home in Chicago.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the marriage of Norma Becker to Russell Sprinkel. The couple were married Oct. 11 in Miami, Fla., where they will make their home. Norma graduated in 1922. "Sprink" attended M. S. C. for two years but was graduated from Kirksville, Mo.

The executive staff of Vocational Congress had dinner at the Gilkerson Tea Room Wednesday evening. After dinner plans for Congress were discussed.

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BOBCAT SPORTS



Bobcats Win Conference Game From Colorado

Take Thrilling Game From Orediggers to Tune of 25-0; Cottam Makes Two Touchdowns; Winner Plays Heady Game; Glynn Has Perfect Afternoon; Bobcat Goal Threatened Only Once.

In a game replete with thrills that brought spectators to their feet time and again the Montana Bobcats smothered the Colorado School of Mines at Denver, Colo. last Saturday to the tune of 25 to 0. Cottam, who went in for Wylie when the latter was hurt late in the first quarter, made two touchdowns, one on a 40 yard run, the second on the receiving end of a short pass across the goal. Babcock made the third touchdown on a five yard plunge through the line late in the third period. Glynn made a perfect record for the afternoon, kicking 3 goals for points after touchdown and in addition dropping two Colorado men for safeties for an extra four points.

The day was miserably cold and fumbles were frequent but the Bobcats suffered less in this regard than did the Miners. The Orediggers threatened only once in the fourth period but were effectively stopped when Winner intercepted a pass on his 12 yd. line and wormed his way back to the center of the field before being downed.

Wilson kicked off to Mines 5 yard line with the Miners returning to our forty mark. The Bobcat line held and Colorado punted to our forty mark. Gregory failed at a line plunge and then Wylie made first downs with an end run. Babcock knifes through for three and Winner adds 8 more for first downs again. Colorado's line held and Glynn punted. The Bobcat line held again and it was our ball on the 20 yd. line. Wylie made five through tackle and Montana was penalized 15 yards. Colorado returned 17 when Glynn punted again and failing to make the yardage they kicked with Winner returning 52. Winner made 10 for another initial down. Wylie and Babcock each made one and Gregory failed in attempt for first downs again. Mines ball on the 30 yard line but they failed to gain. Babcock made four through tackle and Glynn punted 20. Colorado fails for first down and kicks to Winner who returns 15 yards. Babcock made one yard as the quarter ended. Winner made three through the line and Cottam got free for a 40 yard dash for the goal. Glynn kicked for the extra point and the score stood 7 to 0. Bobcats kicked off again but the Miners were forced to punt giving the Bobcats the ball on the 50 yard line. Cottam made two and a pass; Glynn to Babcock netted 10 and first down. Gregory made one and Winner passed to Cottam for first down. Cottam made two more but Wilson failed in try for place kick. Colorado punted but McGuin was stopped. Wilson again missed an attempted place kick. Mines ball on their 20 yard line. Gregory intercepted a Mines pass. McGuin was dropped for a loss, a

pass failed, and the ball went over. Colorado kicked to Gregory who returned to the 30 yard mark. A series of line bucks put the ball on the six yard line from where Cottam took it over for the second touchdown of the game. Glynn again kicking goal. Score 14 to 0.

Wilson kicked to the 20 yard line with Bond of Colorado returning to the 39 marker. A fumble and a recovery gave Montana the ball on the 30 yard line but Bond intercepted a pass and returned it nine. The half ended as Gregory was stopped on the three yard line after Glynn had intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards before being downed.

The second half was marked by intensive fight on the part of both elevens with the ball in Colorado territory most of the time. Glynn downed Patton back of his goal line for a safety after the latter had fumbled early in the third quarter. Glynn repeated the trick again in the fourth quarter for another safety making the score 25 to 0. The final whistle blew with the ball in Colorado hands on the Bobcats 40 yard line.

Lineup and summary:

Montana	Mines
Glynn	LE C. E. Smith
Olsen	LT Lofgren
Arrio	LG Huntington
Wilson	C Much
Travis	RG C. A. Smith
Bawden	RT Waterman
Hurd	RE Barney
Winner	QB Shaw
Wylie	LHB Patten
Babcock	RHB Graham
Gregory	FB Bond

Period scores:
Montana 0 14 7 4-25
Mines 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring—Touchdowns: Cottam 2, Babcock 1; goal kicks after touchdowns: Glynn 3.

Substitutions: Cottam for Wylie, McGuin for Babcock, Fetterly for Travis, Yedlicka for Arrio, Hartwig for Hurd, Cashmore for Babcock, Lloyd for Gregory, Belshaw for Wilson, Wallace for Olsen.

SPORT GLEAMS FROM FAR AND NEAR

From The Denver Post of Nov. 6, "School of Mines supporters are becoming quite confident their scrappy eleven will defeat the Montana State College eleven when the two teams clash Saturday at the new Denver U. stadium."

The Utah Aggies upset the dope and defeated "Lone Star" Dietz's much touted Cowboy eleven by a 26 to 13 score. From all reports Wyoming was dead in comparison to the way they went while in Bozeman and it was a comparatively easy victory for the Utah farmers. De Forrest was the star preformer for the Cowboys while Floyd Thomas out shone the galaxy of Mormon stars.

This leaves Colorado Aggies and Utah U. as the only undefeated teams in the conference, the Farmers having swamped the Utah Ags a week ago in a easy game.

The big test comes tomorrow. The Bobcats have upset the dope by beating the Miners and now the eyes of the Intermountain sport world are upon them for Wednesday's battle. Should we triumph over Utah Aggies we have a very good chance of getting three conference victories, which will make a presentable average indeed.

Be at the Gym Wednesday afternoon and get first hand reports of the game... The Grid-Graph brings in play by play every movement of the ball and spectators last Saturday got as excited as if they were seeing the actual game. BE THERE IN FORCE AND CHEER FOR THE TEAM! Let's have enuf there so that Wednesday afternoon will be declared a holiday.

P. S. If you can dig up the money send a telegram to the team Wednesday. It goes a long way toward putting the fight in the fellows. Address it: The Montana State College Football Team, Logan, Utah, or care of Ott Romney, Adams Field, Logan, Utah.

"Pat" Kelly was a little bit too quick with the whistle. Well! accidents will happen, but this one cost us a touchdown and maybe the game.

U. of Montana lost to the Oregon Aggies 27 to 0; Kelly making the lone touchdown for the Grizzlies. So far the U has yet to win its first conference game.

THE MISSOULA TRIP

This year lower rates have been obtained than ever before for the round trip fare to Missoula for the annual game with the University. The Northern Pacific R. R. has made a special rate of \$9.30 for the round trip providing 200 people attend. With a registration of over eight hundred we should easily fill this quota and more besides. Every student can save \$10 from now to Thanksgiving without hurting himself. It is the biggest game of the year and an event you will always remember. The rivalry between the two schools is traditional and their annual contest is one that excites widespread interest. Come on, boost for your team and school.

The tickets must be sold before the 21st of this month, and may be obtained from the Registrars Office, Hatfield, Stew Avery and several others. Don't forget that your railroad fare also includes admission to the game in Missoula. It is the cheapest bit of entertainment that you will ever buy and YOU'RE BACK-ING THE TEAM. The train leaves here about 6 o'clock Thanksgiving Day morning, arriving in Missoula in plenty of time for the game, and leaves Missoula, again about midnight or a little later, getting you back to school Friday morning. COME ON, LET'S EVERYBODY GO!

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BASKETBALL

Bobcat basketball prospects are fairly promising this year with eight letter men back in school. The following men of last year's regular team: Hartwig, captain and forward; Glynn, center; Cottam, forward; and McGuin, guard, will be in suit again along with Williams, Winner, Harma, and Cummins, letter men of last year's squad. Wylie of the varsity squad of two years ago will be in suit again also.

Last year's frosh who won their numerals and have a chance this year are: Rosenkrantz, Yandell, Cashmore, Hurd, Dolan, Sime and Herrity. This year's frosh are eligible and will undoubtedly reinforce the squad. Breden and Mares of Gallatin and Helena respectively, did well in high school and may have a chance at the varsity.

An invasion into Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, commencing December 18 and ending January 7, during which the Bobcats will play 18 games in 24 days will give them their first games of the season.

The home schedule includes two games each with the University of Utah, Utah Aggies and Brigham Young University. One game each with Montana University and Montana Mines, and a game is being arranged with the North Dakota Aggies for the last of the season.

The Bobcats will play each of the Utah schools twice apiece on their home floors and invading Montana

EASTERN FOOTBALL MORE CONSERVATIVE

Hugo Bezdek, Penn. State football mentor, and known throughout the country as one of the few really great coaches, has an exceedingly interesting article in the November number of Fawcett's magazine on "Football, East and West."

"In the eastern institutions," he said, a football system is established by custom, tradition, past experiences, with here and there a new idea cropping up for variety. Eastern schools have their plays handed down from year to year with every detail outlined, what a team must do the first week, and so on. Everything is hemmed in by conservative policies.

"In the Middle West and Far West the coach is not hindered by tradition. This gives him a chance for greater initiative, originality, and constructive methods.

"The western coach has no definite established custom. He may use one system of play one week against a certain team, and use an entirely different system the next week. The eastern coach uses the same system all season. As a consequence, in trying out trick plays as does a western coach, he stresses hard interference, hard offense, hard defense—a close, hard, compact game."

University and Montana Mines for one game apiece.

Montana State College is a member of the Utah, Montana division of the Rocky Mountain Conference. The winner of this division will play the winner of the Colorado, Wyoming division of the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Bobcats Tangle Utah Ag Team Tomorrow Afternoon

KITTENS FINISH WINNING SEASON

Win Over University Cubs, Normal and Billings High; Lose to Dublin Gulch

Three defeats out of four starts is the splendid record of this year's Frosh football squad who took the Cubs (of Missoula), the State Normal, and Billings High school into camp and lost in a hard fought game to the more experienced and heavier Dublin Gulch team of Butte.

The most notable victory was the one over the Cubs, whom the Kittens mauled 21 to 7 in a game that will long be remembered in M. S. C. football annals. The Cubs had weight advantage and were doped out to win but the Kittens turned the tables and won.

The outstanding stars of the year were: Earl Keyes, the fastest man on the squad and wonderful timber for a great end; Eldon Penfield, the leading figure in the Kittens' offense and who backed up the line in splendid style, and Ernest Mares, the outstanding man in the line and demon on defence. Grady, Gardiner, Twilke and Anderson were outstanding men in the backfield. In the line for prospective varsity material are: Bail, Vogt, Breden, Dawes, Devich, McFarlin, and Kent. There was a large squad that stayed out all season. These men also deserve special mention: Wellington, Johnson, Coffin, McVay, Biering, Hurd, Gill, Robertson, Allan, Paisley, McMullen, Lowry, Hudgins, Stanton, Muchow, Decker, McCullough, Blaize, Peck, Guillan, and Mills.

To Coach Shubert Dyche goes the credit of developing the greatest Frosh team in the history of M. S. C. His earnest and untiring efforts cannot be commended too highly. Reinforced by these prospects the varsity ought to be better than ever.

SIG ALPHS LEADING IN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAY

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon is holding the lead in volley ball without a

DOPE FAVORS UTAH IN BIG CONFERENCE BATTLE

Utah Won From Wyoming Cowboys; Bobcats Showed Rare Form Against Colorado Mines

Tomorrow a victorious and scrappy Bobcat meets the equally determined Utah Aggie in a game that promises to be one of the best yet played in the conference schedule. The eyes of the entire Rocky Mountain sport fans are upon this contest, especially since the Bobcat so soundly trounced the Colorado Miners Saturday in one of the big upsets of the Conference dope sheet. Football fans are now interested in this Romney coached aggregation from the open spaces of Montana and late dope sheets characterize the Montana gridsters as standing an even chance with the big and powerful Utah eleven.

However, since the farmers trounced the Cowboys Saturday in another big upset their stock has taken an upward rise and they are doped to win over the Bobcats. Still dope sheets do not always run true to form as evidenced by last week's scores and Montana has a fine chance to win the big classic.

Thomas, the scintillating, flashy half back of the Utah eleven is their star performer and he demonstrated a world of speed and cunning against Wyoming's scrappy eleven last Saturday. In addition, they have a fighting line that displays flashes of bulldog tenacity and they will give our lines a beautiful battle. The Bobcats, however, displayed their wares Saturday in no mean manner and the clash promises to be a thriller from start to finish.

defeat. There are four games yet to be played in the near future. The results up to date are:

	Won	Lost	Yet to be played
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	0	1
Sigma Chi	5	2	0
Omega Beta	4	2	1
Beta Epsilon	3	3	1
Amigo Club	2	3	2
Theta Nu	2	4	1
Lambda Phi	1	5	1
Independents	0	7	

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