

The Weekly Exponent

VOLUME XVIII.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, OCTOBER 26, 1926

NUMBER 6

Gold Luncheon At Silverbow Club

Several Representatives of Butte Chamber of Commerce On Program

An interesting feature of the so-called luncheon at the Silver Bow club for all alumni, faculty, the band and a few students from Montana State college. Several prominent Butte men were there also.

The luncheon started at 11:30 with W. E. Morris, alumni and faculty member, presiding. Due to the shortage of time all toasts were given during the progress of the lunch since everyone was anxious to make the football field in Clark Park before 1 o'clock. The first addresses were given by Butte men among whom were Mr. Venable, chairman of the Butte Chamber of Commerce and Mr. McKelvie.

President Atkinson and Dean Harmon spoke as representatives of the college body and asked that all those present come to the June homecoming day next spring. The president stated that at this time the campus would again be in shape with most of the new buildings up and the lawn and grounds all cleaned up.

Several alumni members were called on, last. Among them were Whitfield Spain, a graduate of 1908 who played football when he was a student here; Lester Cole, one time editor of the Exponent who is now engaged in newspaper work; Henry Gardner whose son is a student here now. A copy of the last issue of the Exponent was placed at every table for the benefit of those who did not see any this year.

A few songs were sung during the course of the meal and the luncheon closed with the singing of Montana Alma Mater.



How the Main Hall and Drive Looked in Its Infancy

MISS FORREST BACK FROM CONFERENCE

American Libraries Receive Tribute From Foreign Delegates Visits Philadelphia Exposition.

Our librarian, Miss Forrest, has returned to us again after her absence in the east where she attended the fiftieth annual conference of the American Library association, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, from October fourth to ninth.

Miss Forrest had a very enjoyable trip, and reports that the conference was fine. Europe, Asia, and America were represented at this great gathering. On October 6, which was Anniversary day, the conference went to Philadelphia, for here the American Library association was founded in 1876 at the Centennial exposition. Six survivors of that first conference were present, and speeches were given by two of them, Mr. R. R. Bowler, one of the founders of the association and now editor of the Library Journal, published in New York City, and Melvil Dewey, author of the Dewey decimal classification and founder of the first library school in the world.

While in Philadelphia, Miss Forrest visited the Sesqui-Centennial exposition, and also other places of interest in and near Philadelphia such as Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, Valley Forge, and Germantown. In her opinion, the best part of the exposition is High street, which is a replica of many of the prominent homes in Philadelphia in the period of the Revolution and early Republic.

Of the many interesting things which she heard at the conference, Miss Forrest was particularly impressed by the foreign tribute to American libraries. In speaking of this she said, "The tribute that foreign delegates gave the American libraries was significant. They recognized the superiority of American technique in making available material in a library, and also recognized the value of the popular democratic work of the American public library. In Europe there are valuable libraries for learned scholars, but their treasures are not easily accessible, and very little has been done to extend library service to the common people. These two points are the great gift of America in the library world."

SPURS AND FANGS PLAN FOR COOPERATIVE WORK AND JOINT MEETINGS

Spur meeting was held last Tuesday at 4:30 in the gymnasium. Cliff Willis, Duke of the Fangs, met with the Spurs and tentative plans were made for having the two organizations meet together once a month and co-operate in this work more.

Details of the trip to Butte were discussed and it was planned to sell Blue and Gold caps on the train if arrangements could be made with Lou Howard.

NOTICE—SENIOR WOMEN

Your pictures for the Montanan must be taken this week, starting Wednesday. The lists of scheduled dates are on the bulletin boards and you are to appear at Linfields on the day scheduled, in an evening gown.

Annual Oil Painting Display to Be Open For Inspection Tonight

What is to prove by far the most costly and biggest as well as best art exhibit that Montana State has yet secured through the efforts of the Bozeman Chapter of the American Federation of Arts is to be open for public inspection beginning this evening, in the engineering exhibition room, according to Mr. Plew, who has charge of the work.

The exhibit this year was secured from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City and consists of thirty-nine good sized canvases, most of which are the originals of some of the best painters of America and European countries. Among this exhibit are found canvases by such artists as, Raeborn, Scotch painter; Sulley, American painter; Rousseau, French painter; Thomas Lawrence, English painter, and Van Cuellen, Dutch painter.

This is the third exhibit of this kind which the American Federation of Arts have sponsored and it is expected that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing work of some of the best artist masters of the present and past times for the nominal sum of fifty cents. This ticket will admit the bearer into the exhibit at any time during its stay here.

The canvases will remain open for inspection until November the seventh.

Eurodelphian Has Formal Pledging

Sponsoring Grace Wood Jess Who Appears on November 18

The Eurodelphian meeting Wednesday at the Alpha Gamma Delta house was opened by the new president, Catherine Caldwell. They held formal pledging of Edith Swingle, Marcella Snyder, Winnifred Brackett, Margaret Dewey, Edith Burg, Bernice Crane, Iris Rose Peters, Helene Stocker, Freda Hendrickson, Shirley Fabrick, Christine Stafford and Mabel Hinds.

During the meeting a report was made on the advertising campaign for Grace Wood Jess, whom Eurodelphians are sponsoring. She will appear November 18. Marion Shaw and Marie Bower, who are in charge of this campaign, selected others to help them. They have many good ideas, one of which is to dress dolls in costumes and place them in windows down town. There was some talk about more tryouts for Eurodelphian that might be held in the near future, but nothing definite has been decided as yet. Miss Donaldson gave a short talk in the Indian masque that the Eurodelphians will present next spring during homecoming. After the meeting light refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Septemviri and Cap and Gown Members of Septemviri and Cap and Gown are to have their pictures taken October 26 or 27. Caps and gowns of various sizes will be furnished at the studio.

The first Blue and Gold swimming tests will be held at the end of the six weeks.

The first meeting of Woman's Athletic Association will be held Friday, the 29th, at five o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of nominating officers for the new year. All women students are invited to attend.

The first meeting of the Art Club will be held next Thursday evening at seven fifteen, when all the members will meet at the Eng. building to see the painting exhibit. From there they will go in a bus to Mr. Harmon's apartment for a social meeting.

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Rip Van Winkle Is Perplexed

It had been a great day for the old alum. The first thing he had landed in Butte he had seen two members of his own class talking together on the depot platform. After the usual hearty greetings and exchange of questions concerning business and family, they had gone to the Silver Bow for luncheon. There he had seen Dean Hamilton and talked to more of his classmates. True there were many new faces at the luncheon, he had expected that—but, when he went out to the game and entered the Bobcat section he perceived something amiss. He touched a Fang on the shoulder.

"Look here, boy," says he, "all those youngsters don't go to M. S. C. do they?"

"They certainly do," was the reply.

The alum sat down weakly on the first bench he could find.

"Rip Van Winkle," he murmured in true collegiate style, "you ain't got nothing on me."

LES BOUFFONS

Les Bouffons is an honorary social fraternity, founded in 1900. Its membership is limited to ten upper classmen. It is the oldest men's fraternity on the campus and takes the leading part in social life of a college.

The scholarship cup, offered by Les Bouffons is awarded annually to the men's fraternity having the highest scholarship average for the year.

HEALTH GOOD, SAYS NURSE

The general health of the college so far this year is reported as being very satisfactory. There have been no serious accidents or illnesses brought to the notice of department of health in the school according to Mrs. McCray, the nurse.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and students who do not know, the infirmary is located in Lewis Hall, the entrance, being room ten. In case of any illness, Mrs. McCray has in readiness all necessary emergency aids and she will be found ready and willing to help all those who come to her from the student body of Montana State college.

Senior women, don't forget to have your pictures taken!

EXPONENT DISTRIBUTION

The students may hereafter secure the Exponents on Tuesday from the following buildings—Agricultural, Lewis Hall, Chemistry, Gymnasium, Mathematics, Engineering, and Herrick Hall.

Formerly they were distributed in Main Hall and the Engineering building only, but this was rather inconvenient as many could not avail themselves of the paper. Even though Main Hall will be open after Christmas the distribution of Exponents will be continued in the various buildings on the campus.

Cap and Gown to Perpetuate Names

Honorary Organization Hopes To Secure Nation Charter

The first meeting of Cap and Gown, woman's honorary society, was held Wednesday at five o'clock. Last year the members of this organization petitioned formally for a chapter of Mortar Board. There has been some delay in the granting of this charter, but it is possible that continued effort on the part of the present members will bring the result so much desired and so eagerly worked for by earlier members of Cap and Gown.

In addition to continuing this petition, Cap and Gown hopes by the end of this college year to have metal plates on the door of each room at Hamilton Hall, bearing the name of the first girl to live in that room. These names are on the doors now, but time is wearing them away and they wish to make them permanent. With the aid of Dean Herrick, who has known all the girls who ever lived in the hall it should be possible to trace many of them. Two of those who were of the first group ever to live in Hamilton Hall have already sent very interesting and lovely name plates for the doors of their rooms.

Military Debate On November 10

Defenders of Compulsory Training Accept Club Debate Challenge

Should compulsory military training be abolished in Montana State college is the question six of our experienced debaters will help us decide when they meet for a non-decision debate to be held on or about November 10th.

The affirmative debaters are Hjalmar Landoe, Cliff Willis and Donald Weydemeyer. The negative debaters are LeRoy Anderson, Henry Gardner and Joe Livers. These men are all varsity debaters, with the exception of Cliff Willis, which in itself indicates that nothing will be left undone in putting the question fairly and forcibly before the people.

Interest manifests itself strongly among students and townspeople, and since neither side seems to have any shortage of material or public backing we are looking forward with interest to the final outcome.

INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR FRESHMEN COMPILED

The intelligence tests for freshmen were first put into practice last year. It proved so successful that the plan is to be followed in the future.

In reality this is not an intelligence test, but a psychological test to get the comparative test of the ability of the freshmen to do college work.

Last year these tests proved their worth in the fact that at the end of the first six weeks, those who rated lower than ten per cent in the tests, were requested to leave school because of grades.

The various ratings are given to the heads of departments. Freshmen may find out their individual rating from Mr. Holst.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Looters Club to be held at the Lambda Phi House, Wednesday Evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

BUTTE SPECIAL CARRIES HUNDREDS OF BOBCAT BOOSTERS TO BIG GAME

WOMEN MAY EARN BOBCAT SWEATERS

New Award Based On Participation And Service in Athletic Events

No longer will the girls of Montana State have to depend on the boys for their blue and gold sweaters. Miss Pack has just completed the details of a plan by which a regular blue and gold Bobcat sweater is awarded to any woman of junior standing or higher and who has complied with all of the conditions which have been drawn up.

The sweater is awarded on a basis of points earned in participation and service in women's athletics. The schedule for points as drawn up by Miss Pack includes two classes of sports, major and minor, and which are in turn divided into two classes, high and low score. The major class includes swimming, basketball, tennis, distance hiking, field hockey, track and field, and coaching refereeing, or managing any of the group. The minor group includes speed hiking, rifle, baseball, volley ball and coaching, refereeing, or managing any of the group. The main difference between the groups is in the time required. The placing of the contestant in the tournaments and contests is also taken into consideration.

The score cards must be tabulated, kept and checked through the department of physical education. The score of 70 will be required for a sweater. The points may be earned in any sport and under either the high or low rating, but the final score of 70 must represent at least three sports from the major group and two from the minor. Miss Pack has spent a great deal of time in figuring out the point awards on the basis of time required and difficulty of the sport. The final score card is result of consideration of every side of the activity in order that the scoring may be fair. Schedules will be given to the freshmen women sometime this week and any other person interested may secure a schedule by the end of the week.

The new award is an outgrowth of the former system of awards for supremacy in any athletic event. These included medals for first in basketball, swimming, rifle, tennis. A blue and gold swimming suit was later awarded for achievement in swimming. The award was on the basis of the winning of 40 per cent out of a possible 50 points in diving, form and speed swimming, life saving, and stunt swimming. The Bobcat sweater award is the latest award in the women's athletic department.

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

ELECTED FOR YEAR

Complete Returns Elect All of the Officers In Second Election

"Skee" Riner was elected president of the freshman class at the recent election, which was held in the engineering building, Tuesday, October 19. Other officers elected were: Miss Mary McCoy, vice president; Miss Eloise Howell, secretary, and Mr. Bob Noble, treasurer.

The candidates for election were nominated "M" day, just after painting the "M" and before lunch. The nominees were, Ed Dunn, Jason Preston, Gardiner Waite, "Skees" Rivers and Carl Rostad, vice president; Isabel Gilchrist, Mary McCoy, Pat McElliott and Ted McDonald, secretary; Eloise Howell, Esther Stockton and Mary Simpson, treasurer; Bob Noble, Wesley Millett, Frank Brown, Bernard Brown and Olmer Wood.

The first election of officers was held Friday, Oct. 15, in the engineering building. On account of not having a majority of votes in any office, it was necessary to vote again. The two highest candidates in each office at this time ran for the second or final election, which was held on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Those competing for office on Tuesday were, president, Ed Dunn and Skee Rivers; vice president, Mary McCoy and Pat McElliott; treasurer, Bob Noble and Frank Brown; secretary, Mary Simpson and Eloise Howell.

Gus Wylie, Fat Fetterly, and Tracy McGuinn are playing professional football in Butte.

Over One Thousand Rooters Take Part in Big Street Rally

Saturday morning a crowd of more than five hundred rooters rushed to the Northern Pacific depot in taxis, busses, and private cars to catch the special to Butte. Excitement ran high and spirits higher when at seven o'clock the special, made up of ten coaches and a baggage car slowed down and stopped to take on its cargo of Bobcat football fans.

In the baggage car the M. S. C. mascot held sway while the first coach was occupied by the band. The rest of the train was filled to capacity with enthusiastic rooters.

Considerable excitement took place on the trip over, especially when the special went through the tunnels and left many of the fans with guilty expressions of their faces.

At 10:15 the special reached the Northern Pacific depot in Butte. From there the rooters took street cars up to the corner of Park and Arizona streets where the parade formed.

The Bobcat band led the parade closely followed by four fangs carrying the Bobcat. Next in line was a very artistic float which was donated by the Butte Chamber of Commerce to portray the Bobcat-Bruin struggle. The Spurs formed an "M" behind the float with blue and gold bunting and they were followed by the Bobcat rooters 1,000 strong.

After the parade the crowd scattered to the different waiting places so as to get to Clark Park early and avoid the rush.

At the game the Bobcat sections were filled to capacity and many fans were forced to stand up.

The game?! Well, Missoula won. At 6:30 the special began to fill up again and when it pulled out at 7:10, the greater part of the Bobcat rooters were found to be on board. The game had evidently dampened the spirits of most of them and they were content to gaze sleepily out of the windows or talk half heartedly to their fair neighbors.

A little after ten the train pulled into Bozeman and the Bobcat rooters departed for their respective homes. Everyone seems to be of the opinion of a certain freshman who was heard to remark:

"Gosh, that was a good trip even if we did get beat but we'll make up for it in basket ball."

What Does This Remind You Of?

The living room lights were dim. Not a sound could be heard within or without. Little brother was not listening under the davenport. The clock ticked away hour after hour until soon it was the romantic hour of 2 a. m. The davenport sagged towards the center and a contented sigh wafted upward in its flight, not like the proverbial feather, however. Has no one come downstairs to inform the gentleman caller that it is long past his bed time? Who are these unconventional people anyway? No answer ensues. In fact there are no lingering lovers for a froth maiden exclaims after this fashion as she slams the history book on the table, "Thank goodness, that's done!"

NEW COMPETITION PLANS

FOR R. O. T. C. UNITS

Best Drilled and Dressed Men Will Earn Excuses From One Drill Period

A new system has been worked out in the R. O. T. C. department which will induce competition among the men of each company.

Every Friday the best dressed and best drilled soldier will be chosen from each company. It may happen that both of these merits will be found in one man. The men thus chosen will be excused from drill the following week. This drill may be any except Friday, when the entire battalion is required to be present.

It is believed by the company company commanders that this system will arouse interest among the men, and that the end of the year will see a better drilled and better appearing battalion than in former years.

Prof. E. L. Grant of the civil engineering department, studied at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

In a Hurry!

Then See Grace Wood Jess and Forget Your Rush

"The trouble with people in America today is that they are too much in a hurry." A well known lecturer the author of this statement and has many endorsers all over the country. The same sentiment has been expressed in the words "We don't have time to live."

There was a time, however, and a place where Americans used to indulge in the fine art of living—the plantation days of our Southland. To hear the strumming of banjos mingled with the soft melody of old plantation tunes as they were sung, in the evening by the moonlight, is to understand why there have been so many homesick songs written about Dixie.

Grace Wood Jess, who is to appear before M. S. C. students and citizens of Bozeman, November 18, can take a back to Dixie in the twinkling of an eye and put before you all the charm of old plantation days.

GETTENDER SOCIETY HAS FIRST SESSION OF YEAR

Prof. Cooley Discusses Future Entomology Before Science Students

The Gettender, Entomological Society, held its first meeting of the year Thursday night in the Entomological library. Various business affairs were discussed, after which Mr. Cooley told something of the history of the department and of the future of the field of Entomology.

Those present were: Stanley, Kohls, Mohoe, Hinman, Strand, Mr. Cooley, Hutchins and Morton. Their society was organized last year and is composed of the students interested in Entomology. Its main aim is to increase the interest of the students in entomology, by papers and talks on various phases of the science at each meeting. These discussions are presented by the faculty and the society plans to have a page of students of the department.

REPORTERS ATTENTION

Anyone trying out for reporter, applying for three successive times without being hand in material without a suitable excuse will be dropped from consideration for this quarter.

The Weekly Exponent

Published every Tuesday of the College year by the Staff chosen from the students of Montana State College of the University of Montana, Bozeman, Montana

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

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

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Courier Print Bozeman, Montana

EDITORIALS

All Editorials written by the Editor unless otherwise signed

"OF ALL THE SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN"

Yes, we are referring to the football game of last Saturday in Clark Park. The Bobcats put up a good fight but the redoubtable Kelly and Dame Fortune proved too much for our squad. True, the team seemed to lack much of the spirit and fight that pushed them to victory over Colorado University, but the shadow of former defeats by the hands of University players seemed to weigh heavily on their minds and slow up play to some extent. However, after we survey the whole situation carefully we come to the one and only conclusion—we were beaten, and beaten fairly before the biggest crowd of Montana people that ever assembled at a football field.

The sportsmanship of the players on both sides of the fray is to be highly complimented for the game was an exceptionally clean battle from beginning to end without the least sign of personal enmity between players as is sometimes found when two bitter enemies meet on a football field.

And this brings to mind the sportsmanship and conduct of the rooters themselves. It is gratifying indeed, to know that chances for future games at Butte were not spoiled by the conduct of College students.

We would like also to express our appreciation of the wonderful work and cooperation of the city of Butte and the Chamber of Commerce toward our interests and comfort during our brief stay in Butte. Much of this credit must go to Mr. Venable, chairman of the Butte Chamber of Commerce.

The Butte Electric Railway, under the management of Mr. Nash also comes in for a share of the credit for the success of this new venture this year and we wish to express our appreciation for this cooperation, at this time.

BOBCAT SPIRIT

The school has been complimented many times this year on the excellent college spirit that they have displayed since the beginning of this quarter, and especially of the pep displayed in Butte for the parade and rooting section at the game. That she deserves this praise is obvious but whether she will continue to deserve it is a thing that every Bobcat roter should personally work toward carrying out. A strong and infectious school

spirit is a wonderful thing for a school to have—a thing that everyone in the school can feel proud of—and a standard to which every student should work toward. It is imperative, however, that we maintain this same school spirit for the rest of the season if we are to continue with our conference schedule as successfully as we started it.

It has been suggested that Bobcat rooters learn the song, "Down With The Ewe" to the tune of "Up With Montana" in order that they may accommodate the Grizzly band at the next band fight between the two schools.

EXCHANGES

Borghild Anderson, Editor

STUDENTS' SOCIAL RELATIONS TALKED OVER AT CONFERENCE

Helena, Oct. 21—(By the Associated Press.)—Social relations of students at the four institutions comprising the University of Montana received attention at a conference between administrative heads, deans and the chancellor.

No new policies were suggested, no changes made in established practices and on the whole, the best possible conditions were found at the four schools, Chancellor Brannon said tonight, following adjournment of the meeting.

Probably there will be other meetings of the kind during the school year, the chancellor said, explaining that it is the desire of the administration to encourage the students toward larger participation in institution management.

"It is not as though they were inmates of a corrective institution, but that we should like to consider them participants in the partnership affair," he explained. Student leaders, he suggested may be asked to join some of the later conferences.

BRAVE CO-ED MEETS TORRENTS OF WATER

Reno, Oct. 15—The wind howled dismally! Great sheets of water swept the path, which path directly preceded a co-ed. The water was cold, icy, cold, and her nose was already a shiny red. Should she damage her appearance further, or cut her next class? It was a great, a serious matter. What would she do? Looking about her for one last bit of succor, the heroine turned, and dashed through the furious torrent. Looking back at the course just traversed she muttered:

"Darn the gardener for putting that sprinkler on the sidewalk."—U. of N. Sagebrush.

DOUBLE CHIN SIGN OF BEAUTY, SAYS JONES

Reno, October 15—At last the double chin has a champion in the person of J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, who interprets it in a unique way. Professor Jones states that a double chin is a sign of a strong and healthy body. Speaking still more plainly, Jones said, "A girl with a double chin shows that she eats, and does not, like most of her foolish sisters try to starve herself into the sylphike state so popular with the modern flapper."

Jones also regards a double chin as a dimple, and not, as it is usually regarded, a wrinkle. With a twinkle in his eye but with a grave face Jones stated that "it is a long, slender dimple, but nevertheless a dimple, and any girl ought to feel proud to possess one."—U. of N. Sagebrush.

AQUATIC COLLEGE

New York City, N. Y.—"Go to sea and see the world" might well be the slogan of the Floating University which has taken the whole world for its campus. On September 18th the aquatic college, under the presidency of Dr. Charles F. Thwig, left Hoboken aboard the S. S. Ryndam for a 50,000 mile cruise around the world.

Crusing along at the speed of twelve knots the Ryndam with her student body of 500 will visit the principal ports of the world, including the Skandinavian. Havana, Cuba, will be the first stop. From Havana she will proceed through the Panama Canal, to Hawaii and the Far East, from thence by way of Ceylon, the Suez Canal, to Europe. On May 4, 1927 the touring scholars will arrive in New York.

Fifty faculty members will season the sight-seeing with instruction. A daily paper called The Binnacle will provide the necessary news. Harry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas, will do the editing of the paper, along with his other duties as head of the journalism department.

The University Travel Association of 11 Broadway, New York, has arranged the cruise.—The New Student.

several field trips and are still working hard to make the team.

The stock and grain fitting contests which were scheduled for October 16, are postponed until November 13. The men who are trying out for the stock and grain judging contests have not sufficient time to spare for this event at the former date, so it was decided to postpone the contest until after the teams return from Portland.

New equipment has recently been installed in the dairy laboratory in agricultural hall. A white enamel can steamer of the latest type, and

electric-motor-attachment for the churn and pasteurizer gives our dairy laboratory a rating with the most modern dairy manufacturing plants.

COOLIDGE OPPOSES COMPULSORY DRILL

Though the president believes military training useful in building up the body, he fears that use of firearms by schoolboys tends toward development of militarism. This is what he told White House correspondents in denouncing compulsory military training in the schools and colleges. Secretary of War Davis subsequently disputed the chief executive's views by declaring school military training essential. "Many do not, some will not, understand the difference between militarism and military training," he remarked.

"We are now offering new 2 bu. potato bags 11½¢, guaranteed used 2½ bu. bags 9¢, same 2 bu. bags 7½¢, practically new 40 x 50 and 52 feed bags 8¢. Twin City Bag Mfg. Co. St. Paul, Minn."

ORLIK ENGLISH BRIAR PIPES

\$1, \$2, \$4

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THE Champion Shoe Shop GIVES

10% Discount TO ALL STUDENTS

Opposite Woolworth's

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

Our Repair Department is in charge of an expert mechanic, Mr. A. C. Durand, who specializes on fine watch repairing in both Swiss and American makes.

Mr. Durand's experience in leading Swiss and American factories, together with years spent in repairing watches in Retail Jewelry shops, places him in a position to render exceptionally fine service to our trade.

Estimates will be cheerfully furnished on all classes of work.

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HOLLOWAY TUXEDOS

You'll need one for the formal parties this winter

\$35 to \$50

HOLLOWAY'S

The old East entrance of Main hall is now torn up and the hole left boarded up with view of sealing up this side of the building.

DR. A. E. SIESS

OPTOMETRIST and MFG. OPTICIAN
Broken Glasses Promptly Replaced

Room 4 Story Block

ALARM CLOCKS FOR DARK MORNINGS

Starting at \$1.50. Big or Baby Ben, \$3.25; Night, \$4.50; others to \$5.50.

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WHEN YOU WANT FLOWERS

We are cutting Roses, Carnations, Asters Chrysanthemums

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TRY US FIRST-

AFTER THE SHOW

DROP IN AND TRY OUR CANDIES and ICE CREAM

THE SUGAR BOWL

Masquerade Ball

Thurs. Oct. 28

ROSE GARDEN

BIG FOOTBALL DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 30

TED ROSE

ROSE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Getting Hotter Every Dance

EVERYONE WELCOME

BRING YOUR FRIENDS



Take a tip from the triple-threat man

HE keeps them guessing, does the back, because when he gets the ball he can pass, kick or run—a triple threat.

Men preparing for industry or commerce can put themselves in an equally strategic position. It all gets back to the simple idea of being broad and versatile.

An engineer should be well up on his specialty, of course, but he should also keep an open mind for questions of finance, law and public relations—if he aspires to a high place in the councils of his organization.

Such "all-aroundness" typifies in particular men who have brought the electrical communication industry to what it is today, and who will carry it to still greater development in the years to come.

Published for the Communication Industry by

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Makers of the Nation's Telephones

AG NOTES

The Horticultural department has recently completed the building of a modern potato cellar below the Agricultural building. It is twenty-four feet wide and forty-two feet long, with a capacity of about 160,000 pounds of potatoes. The old cellar was too small, and not sufficiently ventilated. Some of the seed potatoes spoiled every year. The harvest of potatoes this fall took up most of the room in the new cellar.

The Experiment Station recently published the annual report, entitled "Some New Facts from the Montana Experiment Station." Five thousand copies must be sent out in the near future.

The three men who represent Montana State at Portland on the grain judging team will be announced by one o'clock Friday. The men trying out for these places, for the past few days, have been practicing judging the entire afternoon, and are now well prepared for the impending trial. The five men of the stock judging team will not be chosen until the middle of this week. They have made

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SOCIETY

Editor, Margaret Booth

Assistant, Helen Solberg

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Stanley Martinell.

Jane Mathews from Belgrade and June Burke from Three Forks spent the week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Keyes of Butte was a dinner guest at the Lambda Phi house Wednesday evening.

Lambda Phi announces the pledging of Franklin Lamb of Billings and Lester Brinard of Bozeman.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces the engagement of Judith Ropes and Pat Harris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of Three Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Conkling and Janet Conkling, were dinner guests at the Alpha O house Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the S. A. E. house were Maurine Plew and Margaret Dewey.

Ella Schimpf, ex. '29, spent the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Marie Lund of Outlook.

Pi Beta Phi actives and alumni had luncheon at the Lockwood in Butte Saturday.

Marjorie Richie, Marion Johnson, Elizabeth Gardiner, Margaret Lemmon, Leaneore Sullivan and Francis Wylie spent Sunday in Anaconda.

Phoebe Kearns visited her parents in Townsend over the week-end.

Esther Wakefield, Irene Davidson and Doris Nelson were guests of Josephine Kier in Helena Friday.

Dennis Johnson, Kenneth King, Ralph Mowery and Earl Klein were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

John Loy of Great Falls was a week-end guest at the Amigo house.

Mrs. Hannon, head of the art department attended the meeting of the Woman's club in Livingston last week. While there she addressed the club on several occasions.

structor, spurred with a probing tongue, and booted with a disregard for the hapless victim's excuses. When his grades come in if he is branded with a D or E he is apprised of the fact that he had better seek new range and a different brand or like the tough, old ancient of the cow herd, he will be chased back to his former range. In other words he will be given a one-way ticket home.

The first Roundup is a startling and terrible experience which freshmen meet with varied degrees of fear, indifference or resentment. For some it brings a nightmare of unfinished note books and unlearned lessons. They appear hollow-eyed and pale before examinations.

In others the Roundup brings forth an amazingly belligerent attitude. The Roundup is device perfected by some demon of the Infernal, to take the joy out of life, and the tang out of the new life which they are living. Accordingly they are hurt and angry. The books, the instructor, in fact the whole college comes in for its share of recrimination.

This week the indignation of two freshmen was known to have expressed itself in personal animosity. Two boys were leaning against the door frame, weakly trying to recover from the hour's exam. One of their classmates approached.

"Didja make it? How was it?" "Oh it wasn't at all bad," was her airy rejoinder.

"A thousand curses," grated one. "Throw her out," the other growled and both thereupon made a wild dive for the luckless young woman.

MOVING

The Art Department Gets A Taste of It

There was stillness without. Within, there was the rattle and crash of artillery fire. A terrific bang now and then overwhelmed the hail-like patter. There was a vast activity going on inside.

All this was taking place upon the campus, but the people passed by unaware of the changes taking place under their very eyes.

A few steps would have carried them up the walk and into Herrick Hall, the center and the boundary of change and adventure. Once inside one would have believed himself under machine gun fire and instinctively dodged. After a little, if he was observant, he would have discovered that the windows had no catches and the wind without, playing with the loose sashes, made them laugh and cry out with furious, harsh noises.

Bang! a carpenter slammed something to the floor, breaking the interminable rattle, and causing you to jump and look for something to come hurtling down upon you from the upper story.

Recovering yourself you make your way to the top floor, still suspicious of the sharp noises, but rather awed by the beauty of the structure; and no longer wondering that it took the workers so long to get it on the road to completion. Here is bustling activity. There goes a girl, clad in an apron, carrying a huge pile of books, her nose has a smudge of dust on it and her hair is awry. Here comes a woman in a green smock.

You ask "who?" Surely everyone knows Mrs. Hannon. And she is on the heights, moving her department into its new quarters, and seeing visions of how it will look when her dreams come true.

Look out! Here comes another girl with two or three huge empty boxes. She can't see over them and she is liable to run into you. She piles them down at the head of the stair.

"Ha," you say. You have just discovered the source of that enormous pile of empty packing cases at the head of the stairs.

You peek into a room. There is a girl in a yellow dress and a very long green apron tied about her. Her costume seems all right until she turns. She has pulled up her dress and as she bends over it becomes wholly inadequate.

"Of all things," She straightens up from the depths of a huge box and holds up to Mrs. Hannon's astonished gaze—a brand new—curry comb.

"Look," Mrs. Hannon has opened a paper bag. She holds it forth and her helper looks within. She makes a futile gesture and leaves a streak of black across her face.

"What is it?" you beg.

It was a luncheon, preserved from some remote date and packed in with other strange articles; that is, articles strange for an Art department. These ran the gamut from the curry comb (Aggie observe), through leather of all sorts, saws and wood, the necessary furnishings for a blacksmith shop, piano polish, rosin (Mr. Kintz' violinists please take note for emergencies) to a lunch, very filling—if your appetite was not too finicky.

If you ask Mrs. Hannon she will say that the department got in all right, except that the Borgheese Warrior came in with a broken arm and the furniture nearly failed to arrive.

"Buster" Griffith, '26 spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Martha Flynn spent the week-end with her parents in Deer Lodge.

ALUMNI NOTES

Judith Ropes, Editor

Glenn Forbes who is a graduate of '26 in Animal Husbandry, has a fellowship at Ames, Iowa, where he is working for his master's degree.

Melvin J. Conklin, '21, who was engaged in Smith-Hughes work in Montana for four years has gone to the state of Washington as county agent.

R. J. McConnell, 20, is now in charge of Smith Hughes teacher training at the South Dakota Agricultural college.

Sidney Sutherland, '22, for four years engaged in Smith Hughes work in South Dakota, goes to the Iowa State college January 1 as instructor in trades and industrial work.

Ben Beach, '21, is now engaged in county agent work in Washington. He was formerly Smith Hughes county agent at Belt.

Wendell McLean, '24, has an executive position with the Washington Motor Power company, in Spokane. He was a member of Beta Epsilon.

Bill Bowden, '25, who took post graduate work here last year is now teaching Chemistry and Mathematics in Poplar. He was an Omega Beta and a well known football man.

Ted Cogswell, Rod Foster and Wendell McLean have formed an M. S. C. club in Spokane. Eloise Wright was a member of this club but she has transferred to Idaho to attend school.

Bert Julio and Perry Gage, both B. S's of '24 are in Los Angeles. Bert is working in the city engineer's office. He was prominent in dramatic work when he was on the hill. Perry is with an architectural firm.

Jake Forbes and wife, formerly Miss Vera Bartz, are living in Kimberly, Idaho, where Jake is teaching Chemistry, History, Botany and English. They expect to return to Bozeman for the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Challenger recently received a letter from Joseph Yedlicka, '26. Joe is working for the American Aluminum works of Pennsylvania and is now employed in the tracing department. Although the work at present is not very encouraging, the future looks promising and the only complaint that Joe has to offer is the fact that the blue laws of Pennsylvania are quite disagreeable to one who is used to the feeling of freeness that Montana offers.

Fred La Bonte of the class of '25 is employed by the Northern Pacific railway at Pierce, Idaho, as inspector of bridge foundations. Professor Conkling recently received a letter from "Freddie" in which he inclosed many pictures of himself and his work.



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The Misses Ann Nordquist and Mabel Hinds and Zadak Hutchins were at the A. G. R. house for dinner Friday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Merritt Johnston of Kalispell and Bob Merritt of Maald City, Idaho.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

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OCTOBER 31, MARCH 1 Sweet Daddies

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THE CAT'S MEOW

Denver University, despite its defeat by Colorado Aggies, looks like the strongest team in the conference. Saturday they trounced the strong Colorado Teachers outfit, who were doped to take the pennant this year, by the impressive score of 22-0. At no time did the Teachers' flashy back, Pete Brown, have a chance to strut his stuff and the Pioneers showed their superiority in every department of the game.

The Teachers are our opponents this Saturday and should give the Bobcats a tough battle.

Colorado Aggies continued to roll on to their second conference victory, defeating Colorado College 19-0 last Saturday.

Utah University broke into the conference ratings Saturday by routing the Colorado U. team 37-3. Colorado did not present the team it did against Montana State two weeks ago and played in a miserable fashion.

Brigham Young U. walloped Western State 29-0 in a listless affair. That makes the Mormons conference threats and their game here with Montana State a week from Saturday will be a tight affair.

Wyoming played its second conference tie when Dick Romney's Utah Aggies held them to a 6-6 tie. Wyoming's much touted Red Grange, Bard Ferrel, failed to get going and Linford's two place kicks accounted for the Wyoming score.

Michigan won what undoubtedly means the Big Ten conference championship when she got over Illinois 13-0. The Illinois forward wall did not succeed in advancing the ball much beyond the 40 yard mark and Peters' three attempts at drop kicks from back of this distance failed. Friedman, of Michigan, scored two, one from the 18 and one from the 25 yard line.

Notre Dame beat the strong Northwestern eleven, potential Big Ten champions, 6-0, putting over the winning marker in the last few minutes of play.

The strong Washington State team silenced 37,000 rooters at Seattle Saturday when they licked the redoubtable University Huskies 9-6.

M. S. C.

ED COOPER, Editor



SPORTS

FRANK HEIKKILA Assistant

KEEP MONTANA ATHLETES IN MONTANA SCHOOLS

Frosty Peters is a star backfield man with Illinois and is rated by many critics as a coming Grange.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

Jimmy Charteris, formerly of Great Falls, now at Washington University is a star track man and holder of the national collegiate half mile record.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

Robert Thierkoff, of Butte is now at Northwestern. Thierkoff is on the varsity squad this year and last year made his numeral on the Purple's Frosh squad.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

Jimmy Bertoglio, also of Butte, is now on the Creighton varsity squad. His brother, John, was a star backfield man and Captain in his last year and is now coaching the Creighton Frosh.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

Tom Grady, former Butte High star, is captain of the Beloit eleven this year and their leading ground gainer.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

Ralph Olson, another Butte product, is with the Illinois Frosh. Last year he was one of the University Freshman stars.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

"Bones" O'Rourke, a former Central High man, is with the Gonzago squad this year.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

"Greenie" Worden, one of the greatest basketball artists in Montana high school circles in years and All-Rocky Mountain choice for center in scholastic rank is playing end with the Lake Forest academy football team. They beat the Yale Frosh Saturday, 18-0.

Keep Montana Athletes in Montana

Grizzlies Run Wild Over Bobcats In Annual Clash

KELLY AGAIN RUINS BLUE AND GOLD HOPES FOR VICTORY AS HE PASSES AND SKIRTS THE ENDS FOR LONG GAINS

(By Jim Looney)

The stellar playing of Kelly and the strange actions of the little Goddess of Luck were the main factors in the severe defeat which the Grizzlies handed to the Bobcats by a 27 to 0 score last Saturday in Butte. It was a fast, fighting game from start to finish and gave the crowd thrill after thrill for the Bobcats gave the University a much harder battle than the final score would indicate.

During the first quarter neither team was able to get any great advantage although Davis tried a place kick but failed to make it. However, in the second quarter the "U", with a series of end runs, a long pass from Kelly to Coyle and a timely penalty, placed the ball on Montana's one-yard line where Kelly put it across on his third try but failed to kick goal afterwards.

Soon after the second half opened, Ritter intercepted a Bobcat pass and ran sixty yards for a touchdown after which Kelly kicked a goal for one point. Not long after this Kelly got away for a sensational run of fifty-five yards for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter a forty yard pass from Kelly to Coyle was responsible for another touchdown after which Kelly added another point by a place kick making the final score 27 to 0.

The Bobcats fought gamely through out but it seemed as though all the breaks were against them. The Grizzlies undoubtedly played their best game of the season. Glynn was the outstanding man on the Bobcat team for he outpunted Davis by a safe margin, completed several passes and also carried the ball for some good gains. Babcock and Gregory starred in the backfield while Ario and Wilson played good games in the line. In addition to Kelly the University stars were Coyle, who was on the receiving end of all the long passes, Kain, Whitcomb and Davis.

The Bobcats made six first downs while the U accumulated the same number. Glynn outpunted Davis making an average of forty-nine yards against thirty-seven for Davis. The Grizzlies completed two of the six attempted passes and Montana State completed six of the twelve trials.

As it was a perfect day for football hundreds of people motored to Butte for the game. These, besides the many who came by special trains from Bozeman, Missoula and other towns, as well as the fans in Butte filled the Clark Park bleachers and grandstand to capacity so that not even standing room was available to the late comers.

SUMMARY OF PLAY

	College	University
First downs	6	6
Yards gained (total)	172	198
Yards gained by rushing	131	132
Yards gained by passing	41	66
Passes completed	6	2
Passes grounded	5	5
Passes intercepted	1	6
Kick-off, times	2	3
Kick-offs (Yards)	98	113
Average yards, kick-offs	49	37
Kick-off returned, average yards	16	16
Number of punts made	13	16
Average of punts	37	35
Punts run back, total yards	49	112
Average run-back of punts (Yards)	4	7
Field goals tried	1	1
Penalties, number	5	6
Penalties, yards	45	50

THE LINEUPS

State College (0)		State University (27)
Glynn	L. E.	Coyle
Olsen	L. T.	Whitcomb
Ario	L. G.	Cogswell
Wilson	C.	Ostrom
Vogt	R. G.	Burrell
Dobeus	R. T.	Verhus
Keyes	R. E.	Tiernan
Wellington	Q. B.	Kelly (C)
Babcock	L. H. B.	Chinske
Gardner	R. H. B.	Ritter
Gregory (C)	F. B.	Davis

Substitutions: College—Breedon for Vogt, Mares for Dobeus, Ball for Keyes, Grady for Wellington, Penfield for Babcock, Cashmore for Gardner, Winner for Cashmore. University—Cogswell for Murray for Whitcomb, Kain for Ritter, Fogarty for Tiernan, Cogswell for Martinson, Rafferty for Ostrom, Parmalee for Davis, Tarbox for Chinske, Ronglien for Coyle, Tarbet for Murray, W. Hodges for Kain, T. Hodges for Kelly, Barfell for Burrell, Jelly for Vierhus, Callison for W. Hodges, Marrow for Parmalee, Stephanstoft for Cogswell.

SCORING: Touchdowns—Kelly, 2; Ritter, Coyle; points after touchdowns, Kelly, 3; missed tries for field goals—Glynn, Davis. Time of periods—15 minutes. Officials—Mulligan, referee; Morris, umpire; Hinderman, head linesman; Scott, time keeper.

HOW THE TOUCHDOWNS WERE MADE

FIRST—Kelly passes 27 yards to Coyle, who was downed on the College 11 yard line. On the next play the Bobcats were penalized for holding the ball going to their one-yard line. Davis made no gain, Kelly lost a yard, then Kelly went through for two yards and goal. Kelly failed to kick goal. In first part of second period.

SECOND—In middle of third period Ritter intercepted a pass on his own 44-yard line and ran through the field for 56 yards to the goal. Kelly kicked goal.

THIRD—At opening of fourth period Glynn kicked and Kelly returned the ball for 59 yards through the entire field for a touchdown. Kelly kicked goal.

FOURTH—In the middle of the fourth period Kelly dropped back on a kick formation and passed 38 yards to Coyle, who caught the ball just on the goal line without being touched. Kelly kicked goal.

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BOBCATS TO MEET C. T. C. SATURDAY

Game Will Have Decided Bearing on Conference Standings of Both Teams

(By F. Heikkila)

This week end the Bobcats meet one of the strong teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference when they tackle the highly touted Colorado Teachers outfit. At the start of the season the Teachers were doped to make things interesting for any of the conference teams but the severe drubbing administered to them by the Denver Pioneers last Saturday 22-0 seems to make their stock take a drop. However, despite Denver University's defeat earlier in the season by Colorado Aggies, last year's champs, the Pioneers stack up right now as probably the strongest team in the entire conference. Thus the Teachers are a hard outfit to dope and coming right after Utah U's overwhelming defeat to Colorado U. Montana State does not rate as high as it has been doped.

Their star is Pete Brown, a shifty open field runner and one of the cleverest backs in the conference. His defense work is outstandingly good. Although he failed to get going against the Pioneers Saturday in a field covered with snow, he did go on a rampage two weeks ago against the Colorado Mines scoring four touchdowns. Evans, fullback, is a dangerous man at line plunging and backs up the line in real style. Hugmer, a wing man with some reputation, is one of their outstanding linemen as is Hobsan, a tackle.

The Bobcats will probably start with the same lineup that worked against the Grizzlies last Saturday with the redoubtable Wilson, who played a good game at Butte, at center, Vogt and Dobeus at guards, both of whom allowed no gains last Saturday. Olson and Ario will again be at tackle positions which they filled well against the Grizzlies. Valery Glynn will cover his end and do most of the booting while either Keyes or Ball will play the other end. Pop Gregory will play the halfback berth and Gardiner and Babcock are slated for halves. Either Wellington or Grady will run the team and these men will strive to give the Teachers

SIDELIGHTS

Bobcat-Grizzly Game

The annual battle with the University is over and the Bobcats must again taste the bitter gall of defeat. This year it is especially hard to take when all hopes had been raised to the fever pitch with a Bobcat team that was primed to take the Grizzly into camp.

It is impossible to believe, and that is the big solace that we all have, that the team played the kind of football it is capable of playing. After all, competent critics claim that most teams have but one or two good games in their systems before they must bow in the dust to an inferior team. That's what happened to the Bobcats.

The score does not, by any means, tell the story of the game. With all the long runs and all the beautiful passes completed by our opponents they made only 26 more yards from scrimmage than did the Bobcats, the U. making 198 while the Blue and Gold hiked for 173 yards. The first downs were even, each team getting six.

The University had a fine secondary defense, Bobcat backs having difficulty in making yardage past Davis and Chinske. However, the much touted Ostrum did not look so wonderful, gains frequently being made right over him.

We hand it to Kelly. He is good. Probably not a Friedman, or a Grange, nor even a Peters, but nevertheless a great back and one worthy of most teams in the country. We await with interest his trial with the Army in eastern football.

another defeat and to put Montana State in the running for conference honors.

Probable Lineups:		
Colorado Teachers		Montana State
Masseburn	LE	Glynn
Kinsie	LT	Ario
Balongee	LG	Dobeus
Laird	LC	Wilson
Gilchrist	RG	Vogt
Hobson	RT	Olson
Hugener	RE	Keyes
Willett	QB	Wellington
Day	LH	Babcock
Brown (Cap't)	RH	Gardiner
Evans	FB	Gregory (Cap't)

In the backfield, the shining light for the Bobcats was little Tenny Babcock. Always a consistent performer, Babcock outdid himself Saturday and proved to be one man who fought every inch for his gain. We compliment him.

Wilson, Vogt and Ario played stellar games in the line. "Effie" is one of the finest centers we have ever had and next year we hope to realize his wish—to beat the U.

We know one thing, this Saturday will see a different Bobcat take the field. With one rotten game out of their system the Blue and Gold will be the team that beat Colorado two weeks ago and that means a winning squad.

It's tough on Pop Gregory. Four times now Kelly has proved his thesis. Starting with high school, Will Bill has been directly responsible for the four defeats.

And there is one consolation for Ott Romney. After seeing a mighty fine team lost a game they could have won and thus break an ordinary coaches heart they should be pointed for two or three coming victories that will make conference dopest sit up and take notice.

Did you notice one queer thing about the game? Five first downs all made in the middle of the field were responsible for the U. touchdowns.

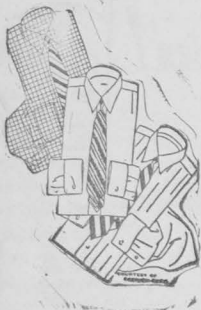
We take off our hats to the city of Butte and especially to the Chamber of Commerce. Never have team or rooters been treated more royally or more consideration shown to every comfort and essential. Such fine cooperation certainly insures something and silences any opposition that might have existed toward holding the game in Butte, and that is that the Bobcat-Grizzly games will be played in the Mining City in the future.

SHOOTING POLLY OR VENUS?

Late one evening last week a tired but happy party of civils returned from a successful expedition which had for its purpose the locating of the star Polaris. Most of the men were quite fortunate in locating the star from the many who were out on this particular evening, but someone it seems, got sidetracked and found Venus instead.

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